1939

The College News, 1939-03-08, Vol. 25, No. 15

Students of Bryn Mawr College
League Meeting Probes Phases of Social Work

Growth of Volunteer Work Described by Miss Newbold

RECREATION NEEDED FOR MAIDS, BLIND

Goodfellow, March 1 — The Bryn Mawr League sponsored an afternoon conference for women who work in various branches of the League's work to discuss some of the problems with the hard of hearing and the blind.

Miss Newbold talked about the need for recreation in the work of the League and the social system of work and gave a brief history of the League in Bryn Mawr.

The first social caseworker was the Elizabethan Poor Laws which, she said, had laid the groundwork for the work on an organized scale begun in the 19th century. She described the work when the School of Social Work was founded. This was, she said, wholly voluntary and less than a century ago.

The professional casework field was not recognized clearly until then, and that idea and the worker were often confused. The League and the professional are in harmony, she explained, the voice of the people and the voice of the volunteer at the same time.

A committee of social work students may have something to say in the social community, she said, and they should not be afraid of participation.

The committee is the interpreter of the social agency to the community and vice versa.

The group which was interested in the work, she said, was interested in the social work which was to be done. She declared that this education should be more active as a part of the practical education of students, but that students should help workers in the community.

Miss Newbold discussed the changed attitude towards social work and the current interest in the field.

There has been improvement in the wages and housing. Since the negroes have been given this chance, there has been a new life and a new hope. It is important that they be taught how to use their time. Plays, singing and classes are considered as a part of the education.

Early Editions of 'News' Oppose Limited Cuts, Support Suffrage, 'Beaullace Club'

The College News originated in 1914, primarily, she said, in order to give both the students and the faculty an equal opportunity to express their views, and so that the students in general, and the faculty in particular, were represented in the publications as a whole.

A special feature of the paper was the opinion section, which was then one of the few in the country.

The students were given a chance to express their views on the various subjects of the day, and the faculty were also given the chance to express their views on the various subjects of the day.

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May Day Again

We are renewing the subject of big May Day because a suggestion has been made that we should have a street parade, a float, and a demonstration, to persuade our students to graduate and to vote for May Day candidates. But we must mind the asparagus tips of the following:

1. Do not use the word "graduate" as a synonym for "vote".
2. Do not mix up the idea of voting and the idea of participation.
3. Do not confuse the idea of voting with the idea of social action.
4. Do not use the word "demonstration" as a synonym for "street parade".
5. Do not use the word "May Day" as a synonym for "Communist."
CURRENT EVENTS

(Courtesy of Mr. Fondell)

Corriwick Room, March 1—The News is pleased to announce that the United States will receive the exclusive rights to purchase a new line of products from the Corriwick Company. The products, which will be released in the near future, are expected to revolutionize the way we do business and make a significant contribution to the economy. The exact details of the agreement have not yet been disclosed, but the company is expected to announce more information in the coming weeks.

EVENTS

Gleo'tttd from M.. FfI'Ilwkk

CORRICK ROOM, March 1

Tin event is the United States were particu-
larly encouraging to business and
the capital in the 1990s. Harry Bopjou has been
unpre

viously announced a new policy on
in to be secondary to recovery.

The news which have been reported on
capital, and which have been re-

sponsible to a large extent for

suing big business, is evident,

lightness to give the businessmen
new confidence.

“There has been a lag in the

investment climate,” said Mr. Fon-
dick, “the money and capital

must move out of the bank and get

The standard of living, he said, has been

stead on capital, can give those men
employment.

Another case for choosing the part

industry is seen in the recent de-
cision of the Supreme Court in
the case of the National Labor Re-

on in the United States with ten mil-

lion unemployed. Private business

through stifling in staid up capi-
tal, can give these men employment.

Choral Program

The Choir of the Church of the

Reverend, under the direc-
tion of Ernest Williamson, will

give a program of Music at Baldwin school on Sunday,
March 15, at 7:30 p.m. Church

music will be represented by

Pulitzer, Vittoria, Metzger, Parrell,
Banl, Honauer, Stammel-
nov, Braug, and Stanford.

There will also be introdu-

tions by Farmers, Gheg and Verho.
Sohn will be given by Miss
Mae Hareray and Mrs. Herbert
Wright (Mrs. Williams).

All students and

members of the faculty are

certainly invited to attend. Ne

tickets necessary.

“Your yet effective practice which has

been employed by labor in the United

States for the past four years. Mr.

Fondell,พร้อมเร็ว

of this decision of the Supreme

Court.

Around Britain, Great Britain and France

have recognized the Franco prov-

ers in Spain. There was strong

opposition to recognition in both

countries, especially in France, but

Tauber and Chamberlain carried

their respective legislatures by a one-
sided majority.

Chamberlain, however, has not so far

yet weathered Franco granted Jim the combina-

tion he sought in order to give Brit-

ain an edge in the new govern-

ment, namely, that the German and

Austrian nations shall not be allowed to

remain in Spain, that there shall

be no political control allowed in Spain.

Germany and France shall have the

right to shape the Government.

While Chamberlain is still trying to

keep the German and the French

sides together, Britain will have

begun a strong program of armament.

This presents somewhat a question

for Hitler, for the two solutions do not

seem compatible to him in themselves

and especially not in Germany's will

fear. Mr. Fonfett suggested that

the problem could be solved by

pledging to Norman Angell in his new

book, Peace with the Dictators. Mr.

Angell suggests that the best thing

for the dictators is to protect them-

selves for peace to be built up a strong

army and then try to appease the

dictators without going to war to

force this. The book is on reserve in

the library.

EXECUTIVES CONSIDER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

People in Northeast Have More Faith in Degree Than Westerly

Almost half of the nation's fami-

lies believe a college man has the

best chance for success—but execu-

tives, who do the most hiring, think

the experienced high school graduate

is more likely to succeed.

These beliefs were revealed by Fire-

man's direct survey of public opinion

in February before.

The question asked was: "Which

do you think has a better chance of

success today—a high school

graduate who has had four years of

experience, or a year just out of

college?"

The replies were:

Expended on and/or experi-
enced more

College graduate.

College graduates.

Experienced man better at

first, college man better later.

College man gets the breaks.

Experienced man better at

first, college man better later.

College man gets the breaks.

Don't know

2.8

4.0

4.0

2.8

0.9

PUBLIC OPINION

To the Editor of the News:

I disagree with your editorial about

Big Day. You are absolutely right

but I have been discussing this

problem with my colleagues and

we wish to make the following

statement:

We are concerned about the

prospect of a prospective son-

We are afraid our son may have

to enter the military before he

finishes high school. We are

wishing to keep him in school.

Yours sincerely,

A. Ligon, 40.

LIGON BREAKS RECORD AS SWARTHMORE WINS

Saturday, February 18—The

Swarthmore swimming team won a

hard-fought victory against Bryn

Mawr. The final score was 45 to 34,

and although Bryn Mawr was on

the short end of the tally, several

records were broken. C. Ligon, 40, who

broke the 45-yard breaststroke record

in the Vassar meet, 21.2 seconds, beat

her time and brought it down to 21.4 seconds. The freestyle relay,
team, consisting of Wapel, 46, Stur-

dorff, 46, Paige, 41, and Ligon, 40,

also broke a record. The record was

formerly 55.0 seconds and the new

mark is 54.6 seconds. E. Ligon scored

three points for Bryn Mawr.

Jogger Freedman. 1st Maguire,

Sw.; 2nd, Ligon, 46; 3rd, Stur-

dorff, Sw. Time 25.3 sec.

Jogger Barrick. 1st, Paige, Sw.

Time 23.8 sec.

Diving: Watson, Sw.; Link, 46;

Kirk, 46.

Bryn Mawr relativates.

The BRYN MAWR LEAGUE annou-

nces with regret the resigna-

tion of Marion Gill, '40, Secret-

ary-Treasurer. In her place

the board has elected Nancy

Howard, '41.

NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES
High School Graduate Most Likely to Succeed
Continued from Page Two
situation. The long run, or that he will get the best opportunity, is that the potential scale college market would derive from about 45 percent of the population.

"Theoretically this potential college market should exist regardless of the economic conditions, but the problem is to get the answers, because the boy who can't afford to go is far more likely to cut his costs by going through college, and return to a less and less costly college for a while."

Actually, it turns out that the upper income levels that count statistically as consumers of college services include, among others, a large percentage of higher education, and over 90 percent of the adult population on the West Coast agree.

By sex and age and size of place of residence, there are also some differences. For example, more than 90 percent of the women on the West Coast agree.

The one big difference shown in the breakdown of answers is the difference between the results of a Northern and Southern sampling, which was the most closely isolated industrial region, and the results of a more common method of measurement.

Miss Gilman, however, does not see this as a threat to the latter, but to the former, since the languages she wishes to be examined in it, are foreign, and the latter for the chemistry, and for the other, those any who wants.

DANCING TRAINING, TECHNIQUE AND DIRECTED BY MARTHA GRIFFITH Good Friday, February 28.—In a short interview immediately following her first class on the art of dancing, Miss Griffith said: "I believe in dancing, and I do not see any reason why other people should not also be dancing."

Miss Griffith's class is held every Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the Studio of the School of the Arts.

OTHER EVENTS

The Duke of Plaza-Toro

Shirley Weadock, '40.

The Duchess of Plaza-Toro

Margot Dethier, '42.

Casilda

Mary Newberry, '40.

Luisa

Lorna Pottberg, '31.

Antonio

Peggy Long, '40.

Records

That's when most long distance rates are reduced.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Boy Cameron, by Rex Stout. Some Burial at Last has already appeared in the American Magazine under the title of The Red Bell. That was the book they had in mind when they wrote that one, probably a better story than this, but a better thing.

The first question New Wolfe is asked is to make up his mind whether he is a man killed the unqualified man of the book. At least when he was found dead in the pants, in the past. It is the beginning of a series of problems that end with the discovery of another corpse, a secret engagement, a couple of murders, and an astounding gesture of the fake detective.

In addition to all this, a youthful debutante must make her debut, with love and with the help of Archie Goodwin. His struggle to escape her is even more enthralling than the unveiling of the murder weapon.

New Wolfe, by the way, seems to have been separated at last from his particular house and furniture. This is the second book in which he appears without the benefit of a change, and for the whole, is for the better. It allows Rex Stout to introduce some charming series character and an excellent description of a typical state fair.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR GONDOLIERS

The principals for the Glee Club's production of The Gondoliers have been announced.

Lena Lott, '42

Anita Espers, '42

Tina Sprowl, '42

Maxie

Carrie Beale, '40

Maggie Taylor, '40

Nellie E., 70

Silas, and others, "I wanted to pump out the window to help, but Self-Government regulations prevented us."

Ed. Foster Hammocks, Inc.

Radio - Music Records

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829 Lancaster Avenue

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CURRENT EVENTS

(Joined from Mr. Franswick)

Now that the war is over, Mr. Franswick began by presenting to Mr. Breval's class, a description of the last war. He explained how the war began and how it ended. The class was very interested in hearing about the war and asked many questions. The teacher answered all of them to the best of his ability.

Mr. Franswick then asked the class if they knew anyone who had served in the war. Many students raised their hands and shared their experiences. The teacher praised them for their service and encouraged them to always remember the sacrifices made by those who fought for their country.

Mr. Franswick then turned the discussion to the current events. He asked if anyone had heard about the recent elections in Europe. The class was very engaged and asked many questions. Mr. Franswick explained how the elections were important and how they could affect the future of the European Union.

Mr. Franswick then turned the discussion to the war in the Middle East. He explained how the war was started and how it had affected the region. The class was very interested in hearing about the war and asked many questions. Mr. Franswick answered all of them to the best of his ability.

Mr. Franswick then turned the discussion to the recent increase in oil prices. He explained how the increase was caused by the war in the Middle East and how it was affecting the global economy. The class was very engaged and asked many questions. Mr. Franswick answered all of them to the best of his ability.

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PHILOSOPHY CLUB HEARS PAPER ON CATEGORIES

Commons Room, March 16—A meeting of the Philosophy Club, Bertha Goldstein, 38, read part of her paper on the Categories. The presentation was made by the students of the philosophy of Aristotle, Kant, and Hegel.

The main subject of the paper, Miss Goldstein said, was the relation of the modern philosopher and the ancient. Among the philosophers" she had studied, Miss Goldstein mentioned Schopenhauer, Samuel Alexander, but none of the undergraduates had studied the works of this man. Miss Goldstein confined herself to the unconsidered expansion of the various approaches of the famous philosophers.

New Editor Analyzes Big May Day of 1924

Continued From Page Two

The situation of the near-finished examinations, there would be the possibility of postponing it until the following Saturday if the weather demanded. "Such are the outlines of one scheme for simplifying May Day. If such a plan could be formulated, and there seeing no reason why it could not be done by those who have taken an active part in this May Day, the present students could pass it down to those few years hence with the weight of experience behind it. Furthermore, we made a scheme as a desideratum, in order to have the freshness, the charm, the spirit, the spirit, and the beauty of our Bryn Mawr May Day." 

The editor welcomes letters on any topics from its subscribers or others.

Basketball Team Downs Beaver in Second Half

Bryn Mawr Wins Easily, 23 to 11, Waples Is High Scorer

Washington, March 4—Bryn Mawr basketball team defeated Beaver in a fast game, 23 to 11, at the end of the game, the score was 10-4, but during the second half the teams picked up points with Bryn Mawr on the lead. Coach W. A. McMillan, high scorer of the day by 13-11, Waples is High Scorer.

Brym Mawr

Waples 13 Money 4

^ Mom & Dad's, 1 Houston Waples 18

Morris 16 Willsion 9

 league 3 Jefferson 9

No substitutions.

Points—Bryn Mawr: Waples, 13; McMillan, 11; Morris, 10.

Scott: Trout, 10; Pettitt, 1; Williams, 1.

Second team ake won game with a 37-29 score. J. Meyer, 23, was high scorer for Bryn Mawr.

Sarah Neil, varsity captain, scored 10 points, and Lewis, two.

The perfect combination gets the call...

Chesterfield gets the call from more and more smokers every day because of their refreshing mildness, better taste and pleasing aroma.

The perfect combination of Chesterfield's mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish cigarettes—the blend that can't be copied... makes Chesterfield the cigarette that gives millions of men and women more smoking pleasure.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfield gives more smoking pleasure, why they SAYs...