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College Council Discusses Old, New Problems

Freshman Week, the Record Library, College Movies, Are Main Topics

GLEE CLUB PLANS

STILL UNDETERMINED

The President's House, October 12 — The first council meeting of the year was held at Miss Parks house last Thursday morning. During discussion of the council discussed the minutes of the meeting of May 10, and later prepared reports to problems which have arisen during the year. The main subjects under discussion were the Record Library, Freshman Week, a new schedule of meetings for the A. S. U., the International Relations Club and the Industrial Group, plans for the winter semester. The minutes of these bulletins, most of the people break fast and quiet hours. In spite among language majors brought pres s across snowy hockey fields to classes. It precious to leave, and pessimists every day except Sunday when the victrola and the other for records. The Industrial Group, plans for the House inmates desponded because of their responsibilities. She sug gested Advisors should be more aware classmen because it was easier to get have liked to see even more upper more smoothly this year. The fresh men and prearranged appointments for freshmen coming with their par ents Sunday.

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JOURNALIST TO DISCUSS

EASTERN CRISIS

Raymond Grum Swing, author of several books on the Eastern crisis, will speak in Goodhart Hall, next Wednesday night, on the subject of the suspics of the Entertainment Com mittee. The subject of his talks will be "Free Press for World Peace." Having just returned from Europe, Mr. Swing is interested in these particular ideas of peace, and he will give his interested first hand information on the Eastern crisis. In past years he has gained a large following in England as well as in the United States for his interpretation of American and European af fairs of the world. Mr. Swing is first a radio as a news commentator, and has been on several such groups as "The Herald Tribune World Service" and The Town Meeting of the Air. A. M. Swing will spend Wednesday night, October 20, at 8:30 for discussion Thursday morning. A. M. Swing will speak at Bryn Mawr on Thursday night. The admission fee for the lecture, 25 cents, will be at the door, as announced.

New French House in Wyndham Boasts

Apple Trees, Piano and Reference Library

Last year, when undergraduates were told of the projected French and German houses, their approach was characterized by quiet consternation. Although the French house quota was nine and the German house quota fifteen, there were no open house quotas. The Good Old Hall was opened to all students, and there was an aura that made them seem too precious to leave, and possessed painted realistic pictures of girls across money hobby classes. Nominal the French House building, with its new buildings and a strong sense of duty among few of the seniors, was ready to receive the students, many Classes, and the majority of the responsibilities. She suggested that they might have a meeting before the end of the year to explain what they must do.
To the Alumnae

For the first and only time in the year, we are handling over the keys of our city. We, who as undergraduates can enjoy the pleasures of purchase, can at best control our impulse to purchase on this occasion. But time has unfairly prevented you from graduating already last summer, you have missed what we have barely time to know: how it feels to work in the Student Building, to climb up three flights to a class in Dal., to need a salary, and most of all to have grown up with the Student Building and Rhodes, we have echoed through their empty corridors, and we are proud to be a part of the enlarged, more diverse group, and we welcome you by giving you our very most valuable daily privilege.

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CURRENT EVENTS

Four Organizations
Hold Joint Meeting

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Steinberg have groups or more according to their interest.

President speaker was Helen Coeb. She explained that the Players Council, founded two years ago in order to aid a college organization committed only to such action as college opinion may authorize. Miss is a co-op, was asked to serve on the de
ing the question of the College Party, however, that it is the opinions of the nation and not the college's, which the General Chairman of the Players is to rectify is the best in this vicin
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Nigel want to be an actor or be cured at the College Theatre, the new club will be able to take up the air force. The majority of students spend their week-

Meet Your Friends

at the Bryn Mawr College Tea Room

For academic information the stu-

The speaker at this service will be

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Council. Miss Loughby and Mrs. Wheeler on library and Mr. MacKinnon will

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to his own hands on the question of the army and the air force. Roosevelt, realizing that henceforth

Miss Hietanen, says Mr. Watson, will

an Army of Youth, or the United Nations, an organization founded two years ago, is strictly a student's union which is maintained for the benefit of workers from all over the country.

A. S. U. convention is held. She also

An Absolute FORGERY, Mr. de Watertone! on the varsity. Nancy How-

On Friday, October 22, in Fus- 

"fits perfectly" into the needs of the general public, will be correspondingly limited

in economic independence gone, will probably be with Chamberlain.

The proposed 30
day deadline of the leading opponents of the New Deal policy. His "purge" failed in Ger-

nally submit unconditionally to Ger-

The last A. S. U. business of the year was to elect a permanent rep-
The speaker at this service was Dr. Leaf.

Margaret to take the place of Helen Cobb, who resigned the post. Marg-

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elements which are also threatening civil war in Yugo-

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