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The College News

May 5 Opening
Dedicated to Subscribers

Theatre Workshop, May 5—A special opening of the Mrs. Otis Skinner, founder of the Baby Theatre Workshop, and her friends of the Baby Theatre Workshop, the opening was attended by a large audience, including many guests from Bryn Mawr and other colleges. The program included a variety of performances, including plays, music, and dance, performed by students and faculty members. The event was a great success, and it was a great pleasure to be a part of the opening ceremony.

Outside Subscribers, Bryn Mawr College See Formal Opening of Theatre Workshop

Two Monologues
By Miss Skinner and Play
By Caroline Gamet

Jolante's Professional Finish Shows
Integration of Acting, Music, Scenery

Chorus's Vocal Direction
Lauded: Lord Chancellor
Phyllis Excellent

Goodheart, May 1—In big of Big May Day, the Glie Club this year added Jolante to Bryn Mawr's Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire. The production was marked above all by the combination of amateur enthusiasm with an unusual and conspicuous professional ease. Jolante presents many more difficulties of production than do its predecessors. It is showy, not lacking in spirit and ease and careful handling of production. The Glie Club took advantage of these differences to bring forth an integrated and finished performance. The chorus, which ultimately decides the fate of any Gilbert and Sullivan production, showed the Finest, so far as the vocal direction. The 'Fairies' chorus, free of all possible self-consciousness, tripped along with spirit and ease and provided an excellent contrast to the comical magnificence of the Peers. Splendid costume and deep voice of the Peers were at their best during their march. The end of the first act of Pina Bolas also

E. Dennis Will Give
Three New Ballads

On Monday, May 14 at 8:30 p.m., the Poetry Club of the Far Eastern Students Service will present the first of its three new ballads in the Far Eastern Students Service. The ballads are written by students from China, Japan, and Korea, and they reflect the unique cultural and political experiences of these countries.

Heaton Shows Need For Statistics
In Economic History

Goodheart Audience, Tuesday, May 14—In big of Big May Day, Beatie, President of the University of Minnesota, in his Wesley lecture, and in Overhall, set forth the importance of statistics in economic history, showing its value as a corrected for accepted interpretations of economic history. The tapestry of history, more when she assumes a work- ing knowledge of statistics, is more valuable to the historian.

Bigger, Better Plans
Made for Inflammatory

Now that plans for the enlargement of the work are complete, the work may possibly be started at the end of May. A waiting room, separate for size, and a separate room for us, have been completed. The architects and engineers have worked diligently, and the new work is now in progress. The work will be completed in the near future. The work is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Historic Ghost and Tinkle Bell Philosopher
Unearthed Among Boners of German Oral

by Lenore O'Boyle, Jr.

The German Oral has one day, and gone, leaving in its wake some of the best acts yet uncovered in German Dramatic. The German Department is more than ever convinced that First year was necessary in this subject. This year's production is an excellent example of the proper names, Fichte, Schelling and Hegel, as "for your thinking." There were two successful girls in the following acts. "Auntie in the attic" was a great success, and "Pride and Prejudice" was also well received. The program included a variety of performances, including plays, music, and dance, performed by students and faculty members. The event was a great success, and it was a great pleasure to be a part of the opening ceremony.

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Opinion

Mile, Bree Condemns War: Editorial on America

To the Editor of the College News:

I was greatly interested in last week's News editorial entitled "Peace for Democracy," because we "do not want America to join the war." I heartily agree with that sentence. I speak as an independent individual, cut off from the name of France, of which I am not a citizen. But I believe that little good can be done by us in Europe until we let Democracy win in the United States. The statement opposes two frequently expressed views; one, that we should go to war immediately in hopes of being able to force through a more equitable peace than that of 1918 and two, that we should enter into European affairs, just as soon as a truce is conceivable and with our objective outlook as an international judge. These opinions seem to me exceedingly presumptuous and impossible.

"Doing good in Europe," by which we mean helping to work out some possible means for real peace, does not seem feasible, untoward, or altogether desirable as a means of settling the war. Even more strongly we feel that war is no way to establish democracy. By the statement we previously made that democracy is "doomed in war" we mean that (for a country to conduct a war) many fundamental democratic principles must be sacrificed, at least temporarily, to achieve efficiency. The country itself must be raised to the enemy as DuF Coaper admitted doing in his speech.

If a country does face such an internal attitude what kind of a peace will she make? It does not seem to us compulsory to suggest that neither bellicose can be expected to confine the form of mind that produces a nation fighting. Even more strongly we feel that war is no way to establish democracy. By the statement we previously made that democracy is "doomed in war" we mean that (for a country to conduct a war) many fundamental democratic principles must be sacrificed, at least temporarily, to achieve efficiency. The country itself must be raised to the enemy as DuF Coaper admitted doing in his speech.

For these reasons therefore we hold that the United States position now should be to stay out of the European war and strengthen in her own democratic machinery. When peace is declared, then we must be ready to take up the work of the League for real peace through trade practices, cultural interchange and cooperative endeavors.

Once More Unto the Breach, Dear Friends...

The time has rolled around once more when we must decide the eternal question of Big May Day, removed by one more college generation from all contact or direct knowledge of that vast and Danielleously glamorous understanding. There has in the past been overemphasis on the expense, overhead and sleeplessness produced by Big May Day. In time we have reasoned it according to basic ingredient of enjoyment, universality and seriousness.

A production like Bartholomew Fair although it may carry its own measures of success, is robbed of a good part of its significance when it is not housed in a grand setting, and when the perforators must face the tremendous odds confronting any small enterprise. Survival of the fittest is a process in which individuals may pass unemotional and unenthusiastic, but it is acting as equalizer and catalyst offers protection and importance to small groups; it draws us into a common project whose interests outside of curricular affairs need not find expression.

We are in favor of seeing an opportunity which unites and which represents the biggest and best of Brayman tradition. It does not represent the opinion of the entire "News" Body.

SUBURBAN

A REMOKE: Thursday, Ray- mond Marsh, '42, at Greensboro, N.C.; Laurel and Hard in A Chump of Rats, at Midway Park, Marion; West and W. C. Fields in My Little Chickens, at Zeta Chi; and Thursday, Mickey Rooney in The Trouble with Tom Thumb. Monday and Tuesday, "The Trouble with Tom Thumb." Thursday night, Ole Olivier de Rydberg in Buffalo.

E URIPIDES: Thursday, The Marks of Virtue, by John Shaw 

STUDIO: The Story of a Child, starring Lula, with Walter Sandt, in the Wave Case.
Faculty Overwhelm Varsity; Score, 14-6

Grief Team, Hitting Wonders, Score Runs on No Hits

By Elizabeth Corder, ’41

Hockey Field, May 3—Carroll Cope, today ticketing a fast ball and Doughel Doyle, the curve, curried the ground by a wide margin in the first varsity Faculty-baseball game of the season, yielding only four runs on seven hits to the varsity. The Faculty basemen fielded the game in fine style, and Matthew laid down a barrage of 11 stolen bases.

By taking advantage of Faculty errors and several of the 14 Fras tickets to first, the Varsity scored three runs before they got their first hit.

The Varsity got off to a flying start in the first frame, when Waples, leading off, was walked by Cope and got on third on a chance single to left by Ray Zirkle. Waples was left on third after that, with both sides parking away. Although the Faculty got the score 5-0 in favor of the Faculty going into the eighth.

In the first frame, the Faculty initiated a bunting to put the game on, with single to left by Ray Zirkle dropped a single into short right field. Hitting and batting, and after Waples hit a pop foul to Waples, Ray Zirkle walked on sucking pinch-hitter left-handed—intended to load the bases. The Faculty then got the game into a string plate in the clutch, drawing in two of the three singles taken on the plate when Macintosh hit a drive that fell to lever in the mound, to make the score 10-6 for Faculty.

The Varsity could manage to pick up only one run, in their half of the inning, and the Faculty came right back in the last stanza, this time with a clean hit. Ray Zirkle thundered out a triple to drive in three runs, and came in himself a minute later on a wild pitch with the last sickle of the ball. Best defensive plays of the game were by Ray Zirkle, who over-the-shoulder running catch by Doyle, and Cope’s double play catching Dubin of a home run in a drive for the Faculty. After Guttmann reached third, on a single to left, Guttmann’s steal of home was caught by Cope running. Cope’s steal of home is being considered the best play in the game according to the Varsity.

Curriculum Committee: The Curriculum Committee takes pleasure in announcing the election of Martha Kent, ’41, to five-year term, and of Uli Schoen, ’42, to two-year term, and of the members of the committee for 1940-41 are: Anne Campbell, ’22; refrigerator; [illegible] corner; C. Crosby, ’41; refrigerator; E. B. Deakin, ’42; refrigerator; F. Fox, ’42; refrigerator; F. Freiberger, ’41; refrigerator; A. Harrington, ’41; refrigerator; U. In- galls, ’41; refrigerator; K. Keith, ’41; refrigerator; M. Kremer, ’41; refrigerator; S. Noll, ’41; refrigerator; K. Noll, ’41; refrigerator; J. Schoen, ’41; refrigerator; D. Steiner, ’41; refrigerator; J. Young, ’41; refrigerator.

MOTHER’S DAY GIFTS

RICHARD STOCKTONS

Stationery Cards Novelty

RUSSELLS—FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET, NEW YORK
Prize Essays Wanted About Utopian World

Prizes of three hundred dollars, two hundred dollars and one hundred dollars are awarded by the Committee for the Organization of Peace, for an essay on "The World We Want." The committee consists of Mr. Fisk and Dr. Jesup, members, broadcasts as the Helicon, which is a weekly publication of peace over the Columbia Broadcasting System, and is also conducted as a round table discussion by James T. Shilstone, every Saturday at 6:10.

The subject of the essay concerns the organization of the world after a future war. Will Marley as its guiding spirit, a group comprising those students who want to go to the Model League and belong to the International Relations Club has based its essay plan on three main problems. A comprehensive League of Nations, which is a peaceful church, international in character and an international legal organization, has been proposed by the League's adoption. It promises a peaceful church, international in character and an international legal organization, according to the BRUCE Committee's proposals. The goal must have its theories in the assumption that it cannot be sure what side will win and that a treaty will not be the thing which will build peace. In this case, the group defines peace as Marley, not as a return to vengeful war or as a settlement which will require seeds for another war. Anyone who is interested in helping the committee with Marley in Europe since 1970 be taught by Mr. Ingersoll.

Facility promotions were announced by those of Mr. H. W. and Mrs. W. G. Paul, full professor of political science. "I'm in the room. I buy par", a talk for children on co-operative planning will be delivered by Mrs. Olga McKenzie, exhibited her collection of 500 dolls of all nations. The exhibition, besides the fact that it was a talk for children on customs and缠结元的性质以及它们对复杂系统的影响。
Bryn Mawr Campus Sees Theatre Workshop Open

Continued from Page One

The speaker at chapel on Sunday evening, May 12, will be the Reverend Leslie C. Green of the Church of Christ, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Dr. Glenn has spoken at Bryn Mawr several times in the last few years and he is also known to many girls who have been to Northfield Conference.

69th ST. THEATRE
UPPER GALLERY

"CONCE WITH THE WIND"
4 days only
WED, THUR, FRI., SAT.
May 8, 9, 10, 11th

Renaissance Costumes from Biltmore, N. C. Come in 24, 48, 72, 96 M. and F. See, Tel. 1310, Reserve Seats Now

EVENING AT 8:00 M.
MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12
Send Her Spring Flowers
from JEANNETT'S

"Speed wins in motor-cycle racing!
Slow burning wins in the cigarette field!"

says Jimmie Kelly, Champion Motor-cycle Racer and Enthusiastic Camel Smoker.

ON THE FAST SIDE—A 50-mile-an-hour skid, and Jimmie Kelly (No. 43) whips into the lead on the ocean beach at Daytona. On a racing motor-cycle Jimmie Kelly is a riding champion, but when it comes to cigarettes, this record-breaking driver is...

ON THE SLOW SIDE—That's Jimmie Kelly's way—and the way of millions of other smokers—of saying that he prefers the slower-burning cigarette—Camel. "That's where the "extras" are in cigarette pleasure and value," explains Jimmie (above).

"Camel's slow burning makes the most of the full, rich flavor of today's tobaccos. Camel gives you extra flavor... don't tire your taste. The extra smoking in Camel is a manner of cherishing your tobacco as only Camel can, through its slower burning, get the most smoking enjoyment out of your tobacco. So get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack. Get Camel for pennies. Camel are your best cigarette buy!"

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Extra Mildness
Extra Coolness
Extra Flavor

EXTRA FLAVORS PER PACK

Camel's Slow Burning makes the most of the full, rich flavor of today's tobaccos. Camel gives you extra flavor... don't tire your taste. The extra smoking in Camel is a manner of cherishing your tobacco as only Camel can, through its slower burning, get the most smoking enjoyment out of your tobacco. So get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack. Get Camel for pennies. Camel are your best cigarette buy!
In America, the work of the second and third generations of economic historians is along this line. The reflection, by Day, F. W. Page and others, of the belief in the predominance of consumers in 16th century England, is an example of the power of statistical study. There’s revolutionizing discovery that the Portuguese and Spanish explorations of the New World caused the Turkish domination of the Levant, rather than the result of the dominating example another aspect of the statical theory, which continues vigorously in this country.

In England, the great pieces of work was Clapham’s—in depicting the arising, stepeniation view of Victorian, 19th century conditions, which the early economists had hand down. To verify or disprove this view, Clapham sought and found a mass of available statistical. His work challenges the old generalisations on point after point. He discovered, not daylong, but wage-improvement, 1794–1824, for laborers. He showed that the conclusions previously drawn from the cotton industry, for that period, are not representative and are of only minor importance.

The economic historians who follow Clapham find that the common statements of cause and effect relative in their study, joins an interview in corporate Wirters. Business records are an invaluable new source, and their study promises to be of great value.

**College Republicans Urged to Campaign**

Terri Mary, chairman of the Republican State Committee, meeting, to be attended by the 12 Pennsylvania delegates to the National Convention, will be held in Philadelphia, with the purpose of organizing a platform. The Pennsylvania Committee will probably be influential in the Convention, since it is not pledged to any candidate. The Pennsylvania Republican party is further distinguished by the fact that it has broken away from the New Deal, and has actually carried its platform.

Georgia Trainger, president of the Bryn Mawr. She urges the membership of all campus Republicans, that the club may join the College Republicans of America, with the advantage of receiving educational material and notice.

The editor welcomes letters of constructive criticism.

**IT’S SPRING!**

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with Tea or Dinner on the Terrace

at the

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