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Miss Enters Will Present Pantomimes

Training and Course Related to Range of Characters

On Thursday evening, October 29, the College Entertainment Commission hosted a special event where the first performer on the Entertainment Serra, Miss Enters is know as America's 'greatest dance minus': a title which only loosely expresses the variety and scope of her dramatic talents.

All over Europe and America, many artists have been invited to see Miss Enters' performances because she is known for her unique style, expression, and the ability to represent characters and situations in pantomime in such a way that they are easily identified by their faces. She is recognized as a leader in Italian and Canadian traditions.

Cubist Root of Boys From Syracuse Will Be 1939 Latin Play

The Latin Play season has rolled on, and now the/ion is amending its annualodic review of performances on November 4. The translation of Lucullus, according to Mr. G. A. Smith, is being performed at the famed little theater. The music, according to traditions, is by Arthur Sullivan.

The authors, when interviewed, contended to a certain freedom of translation. Beyond that they would give no information except to permit that the play will speak for itself. The Italian Play, however, revealed a generous amount of ribaldry, allusions to the Duke of Burgundy, and amusingly notable plays on reputation.

The Ludinesque regard that, despite the traditional Italian Play, they are forced to charge admission to the performance. The college drama club is currently organized and Financing is unbalanced.

Aspersions Cast on Rhod's Fire Chief; Accused Writes Apologia Pro Vita Sua

(In expectation of unattended con-

prisions in Rhodos Hall during the

week, the News has secured the fol-

lowing eye-witness report from

Dennis C. E. Rhodos fire chief."

Some three weeks ago college fire

wardens were informed that there

was a fire drill, I. the fire captains

were around and drafted up the

execute group of Institute students

and betters, and the gung ho

organization made a fire drill on

Thursday evening. The only thing

that was lacking, according to

the key to the bell was test.

Time was the affair of Wednesday, October 17; it is pointed out, that Miss McLean presented in its grace.

The ability to read German has been considered essential for the A. B. degree. German is an important subject and is a common course abroad. The student is expected to have it as part of his or her regular course.

In a synopsis of the play, Lichtenstein said that "cube root of boy from syracuse will be" the play's current status.

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"Dr. Geiringer is the author of

a work on German analysis of

philosophy, which is set at one advice of the major and the

opportunities for German work in

both fields. Interrelation of science and French has been

aggregated, but yet poured out.

Miss Patch also explained the

provisions on Mr. Hylcote. About 15 students, who lived to

invasion, under the exer-

center of departments, take two subjects a year instead of five, and "gun" deeply interested in the program. Some students are under close guidance of the

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In Philadelphia
Hedgehog Repertoire
Thursday, October 26, Men and Superman; Friday, In Abraham's Image: Genesis, Exodus, Joseph, Moses and Aaron, lifted up in the land of Egypt; Saturday, Genesis Ages (matines), and The Emperor Jones (evening); Monday, The Yankee Doodle; Tuesday, Benjamin Freedman and Superman; Wednesday, November 1, Ghosts.

The Hedgehog Theater offers its regular $1.65 and $1.10 seats to students at the special rate of $0.75. Seating will be first come, first served, at 8:15 p.m. (except Mon and Superman which start at 8:30), and matinees at 2:30 p.m. The Hedgehog also offers special rates to students for Tuesday trolley and trolley in Mylan and Media:

By train: Leave Bryn Mawr on the Paoli local at 7:20 p.m., and catch the Media and West Cheltenham trains, which leaves from 30th street, Philadelphia, at 7:45 and arrives at 8:15 p.m. for the 8:30 show. By car: Take the 89th Street Terminal in Philadelphia, and arrive by Mylan at 8:06. For the 2:30 show take the 6:44 trolley from Media, leave 9th street at 1:44 p.m.

Any student may be put into the regular scaling list under the name of Hedgehog Theater, Mylan-

Buses: Audubon Park at 7:10 a.m., with the Plaza local at 7:20 a.m., and Philadelphia, 30th Street at 7:35 a.m., and the Mylan local at 7:45 a.m.

The Three Estates
The advantage of alumnae participation in discussions of college affairs lies in the fact that they have had experience in the process of being educated but are not now, for the most part, involved in formal learning or teaching. This combination of factual knowledge and varied experience is possessed only by an active member of the present college community.

In the recent conferences on curriculum, the alumnae put their positions to use and focused the discussion on past and probable future development of curriculum and teaching methods. For instance, in the government meeting, the problem of relating politics to economics and allied fields was considered, while the M. Holyoke two-units program was brought up for discussion in the French conference. The faculty by no means simply desires that these discussions be initiated by active members of the present college community.

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AYDELOTE RESIGNS FROM SWARTHMORE
President Since 1911, Will Go to Princeton

President Aydelotte's resignation announcement was made by the Board of Trustees in a resolute spirit of service to the college. He is to leave the institution at the end of the current academic year, which will conclude June 30.

President Aydelotte's tenure at Swarthmore has been characterized by his unwavering commitment to the institution's growth and development. Under his leadership, the college has experienced significant expansion, both in terms of enrollment and academic offerings. His dedication to the intellectual and spiritual welfare of the students has been evident throughout his tenure, and he has been a guiding force in shaping the college's identity.

The announcement comes as a surprise to many, given President Aydelotte's long-standing presence in the college community, but it is a testament to his leadership and commitment to education. The search for a successor will begin immediately, with the goal of ensuring a smooth transition and continued success for Swarthmore College.

For those interested in discussing this news further, the college has posted the complete announcement on its website, where interested parties can find more details about the upcoming search process and what lies ahead for the institution.
Opinion

To the Editor of the College News:

Why is it that whenever we are

in the world, a group of

people wish to see everyone

united in a cause? It is in the

cause one is propagating, is a

strong one. In times of relative

safety, our interest is in preserving

the world from another great calamity

(such as war) rather than in seeking

the glory of our country. It is

a common mistake to think that

isolating means as of either

having the United States united

with other great democracies to

prevent war, or of getting our country

afloat in an insalubrious pacific body.

The original meaning of the phrase

was lost in our use as a form for

mass propaganda. The danger of over-simplification

of issues is even greater now that

the world in war has entirely changed.

We have been deeply hurt by the

menace of the plagues. "Keep

them from deep waters." Yet

because of our inherent desire

for peace, we have succeeded in

our philosophy of life may have less

in it than a chaotic world offers,

more of over-simplification. For

example, a certain minority of

families of finding itself

out of war, fix upon one

individual, a "team" of one

person, and "try to win" the

war, and, say, "Preven-
tive and we can stay out of

this one." Our college and
career school wishes to keep American

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students and faculty

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“Have you ever noticed that Camels burn longer and give you more smoking?”

AEEY VAN CAMPBELL HEILNER
Famous Care and Smoking Authority

Y ou can tell a lot about a cigarette by whether it burns fast or slowly. Camel cigarettes are noted for their long burning. In fact, they burned longer, shorter than any other cigarette I has tried, in a recent test, according to Campbel Heilner, the famous American authority on wild game, points out an interesting angle to his Camels give more smoking because those choice tobaccos are tender. They burn slowly, he says. “And I think the way they burn is a good way to judge the quality of cigarettes too. I can smoke them steadily and yet still rate smooth and cool, and my mouth feels fresh—and the throat irritation. Camels are mild, favor. They give more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack. There are many smoking per pack compared with the delicately taste of choice tobaccos. SmokesCamels

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Mr. Alwane will show motion pictures of the dancing and the making of Bali which he took last year while traveling around the world. The pictures are in color, showing the beauty of the costumes and of the island as a whole. Bali music will be provided by records. If there is sufficient time, Mr. Alwane hopes also to show some pictures of Japanese dancing.

USE OF SUMMER CAMPUS PLANNED

A committee of alumni and faculty, headed by Min Agnes Lake, ’30, are now considering plans for the use of the campus during the summer. No specific proposal has been groundwork on yet.

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Miss Enters Will Present Panorama

Miss Enters generally uses little scenery, creating the impression of her piece by simplicity, telling motions of her whole body, and impressing the imagination of her audience until it is able to supply the setting for the piece, and unexpectedly see it as real. The program which Miss Enters will give in Goodhall is a varied one, and promises to be a very good cross-section of her role.

The opening number is a solemn Beethoven Hymn, with five to ten pianists. Miss Enters, in the part of Diana, performed not only her first title role, but also her first piano part in a program. The pianists were of the highest caliber, and the pianist who played the Beethoven was lauded for his interpretation of the composer's music. The program is

The Auto Da e (or Act of Faith) Th th t

Miss Enters will lecture chiefly

Miss Enters was born in New York City, and has been a professional singer for more than 20 years. She is a member of the American Guild of Artists and has performed in many concerts throughout the United States. She is also a lecturer on the subject of music, and has given several lectures on the history of opera and classical music.

The President-

Bryn Mawr Ties Penn's Reserves

The Bryn Mawr Second Team goal, did well in staying off clearing threats. Lewis, 42, scored Bryn Mawr's lone tally with a good running shot.

The ships of the College Entrance Examination Board, which Miss Park has been the vice-president for the past two years. Miss Park is also on the executive board of the committee in charge of the progressive plan for preparing students for college. Thursday the Educational Records Bureau will be one of the sponsors of a lunch at which Miss Park is to be the principal speaker. She will give her reflections on the progressive education plan and its relation to college admission.

Miss Park will be at The Bryn Mawr late Thursday night and will speak at the College Assembly Friday morning.

Feudal Rights

Union college professors used to belong to societies, but their membership was restricted to those who were older than 40. Miss Enters will accompany Miss Enters on the piano.

Dr. Geringer Soon

To Sail for America

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ern, "Miss Enters," in 1898. At Bryn Mawr she will lecture chiefly on opera.

In September, when war was declared, Dr. Geringer—her daughter was a student—followed the fugitives from Paris. She and her husband, who was also a student, have lived in Bryn Mawr since 1898. They are both well known in the musical world, and their daughter, who is now a student at Bryn Mawr, is considered one of the finest singers in the country.

Lenten Elections

The Lenten talks feature in announcing the election of Ellen Durning, '41, and Martha Kent, '41, to the Editorial Board.

The College Inn

Thursday, October 25th

19 A.M. to 6 P. M.