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Art Club Revived by New Instructor
The Art Club has over 30 mem-
bers this year, studying under their
new instructor, Mr. Pasquale Bat-
taglia, who also teaches in the Phil-
adelphia public schools. Five of the
first-time Art Club members have an
opportunity to learn techniques of
color and perspective, as well as to
practice watercolor, from models
both clothed and costumed.
Four or more exhibitions in the
Common room are scheduled for this
term, which will include such work
will come from the Romainwater
Museum and will be represented by
Daumier and Blake. The Art Club is
hoping to get an exhibition of originals
from the Museum of Modern Art later
in the year.

Alwayne Describes Dance Ceremonies Of Bali Islanders
Music Room, October 21—Mr.
Alwayne of the Music Department
presented a short lecture about the
Island of Bali to provide a better
understanding of the Balinese Religion
which will be in Philadelphia on Novem-
ber 3 and 4. The talk was illus-
torated with color slides of the movie
of island life as stated in the program.
Dr. Alwayne forms an exact part of
the ceremony of Balinese religion.
Shadow plays and dance are an
important part of one's life that is
stylized and familiar to every na-
tional group. The dances are
performed by children up to 12
years of age. Their training, which
is very rigorous starts at the age of
four. Their bodies are wrapped with yards of
handage to keep erect and
these very beautiful and elaborate
costumes are worn. The Legong
interprets a story well-known to
the island people.

The Legong is danced by a
young man in the center of a
square made by the orchestra. His
Costume on Page 3.

Music, Food, Energy
Character Dance
Gymnasium, October 28—This
Brin May League program is to
highlight the famous Legong Dancers
from Bali. These women from the
Island of Bali are famous for their
modestly Halloween-like; refresh-
ments consisted of cider and cake.
Since this is the first time that Bal-
giris have graced this town by two
female groups, Legong is an unfor-
tunately small item in the program,
which was arranged by an unfortu-
ately small rehearsal. However, the
end result was well received. The
company was both eager and energetic.
Their performance was不出
the ordinary, since the movements
proved unexpected, remaining en-
suing even when timing was
bad. This dance was one of the
fewer assignments given, since
the Legong giris are the only
 demonic dance that will be
formed, and the fewest that will
be practiced will be randomly
selected from the university's
Nea for a few weeks be-
fore the final selections are made.

Program Proposed By Industrial Group
Gymnasium, October 28—After
the Living Newspapers play, the In-
dustry Group held a meeting to
plan the ideology of the year. It
was decided to devote the next semester to health and the second to propaganda.

The next meeting, on November 15, will be given over to housing. In the following meetings a study of workers' health
problems is planned. As a guest speaker Dr. Alice Hamilton, a
specialist on Occupational Dis-

The meetings for the rest of the
year, as far as the University
Industrial Group is concerned, will
meet in the Common room. The head of the

Dr. Adler To Hold Address On 'Faith At Philosophy Club
Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, Associ-
ate Professor in the Law School of
the University of Chicago and
Professor of Philosophy at the,
University of Chicago, will address the
Philosophy Club on November 15. The
address will be held in the Common Room.
The subject of this paper will be Faith and


Activities Drive overshoots goal
Peace Council, Summer School to get extra

The Activities Drive made 4,
contribute $2000, a contribution by a
while margin. The amount which
was expected the allotted amount
to the organizations as the Peace Coun-
cl's fund to cover campus emer-
Grievance. Some of this fund has already
been used to cover the cost of the Latin play, so that no additional

Miss Park, who gives 200 dollars
every year to the Summer School,小型 this amount to the Activi-
ties Drive to be used for the Sum-
mer School. The faculty and the
students also cooperated, and
every resident of Radnor made a donation.

The halls which reached or ex-
pended the goal were Pembroke West, Rhoda North, Rhoda South, and the German-
ian.

A committee was formed to
advise on the Sale of the 25 cents
Kriat Putnam, Rhoda North, El-
LA, William Crocker, Pembroke East, Susie In-
Sta, Pembroke West, Rhoda North, Ann
Fechs, Debbi Ann Caniff, Merissa.
Representing campus organi-
izations in the planning of the
Summer Camp, Nancy Howard, the
League, Helen Cobb, the Summer School, Eleanor
Bunge, the 25 cents organization,
Gracie, the New. This committee
selected a executive body headed by
Vivian French, Chris Whales, Annie
Louise Axon and Louise Menard.

The idea of chances for the maids
and porters is not a new one. Yet it has
been an everlasting issue for many
times, and this year's program gives
 evidence of fresh interests and possi-
bilities. There is an unusual va-
tage of chances, almost all of them in subjects requested by the maids and porters, and taught by undergraduates who are interested in their respective fields.

The problems and history of
the Negro race are being discussed with
a large group by Ben Loska, 41's. Although it is hot of first place as a
historical survey, the maids and porters,
together with those interested in the
social racial conditions of the Ne-
groes, involving some explanation of the background and history of the present programs. This will in-
clude ancient and medieval history, and will demonstrate the Negroes' role in the
same general a l, political, and
economic, problems that con-
spire. As there is a long,oted form
of racial drammatic club, the
dramatic club, and the gymnasium classes in bas-
ketball, there is a sense of the far
Ford much-needed opportunities for relaxation and social recreation to both parties.

Because of their obligations to work, the maids requested this year a class in religious education taught by
Mavis Duvall, 41, and
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The Juliard School would not form the basis for what a student pursue an academic major. A modicum of credit for the moment, we cannot argue whose standards we may assume (only for purposes of argument, without attacking the principle for the moment, we cannot is sinister foreign governments, when actually the Communist party propagandists, Montesquieu and Locke.

For instance, the word "communist" is kept in the dictionary. That word gives, in a degree, the meaning of a political party.

But an investigation into its witnesses has shown that most of the Dies Committee pursists to have been engaged in seditions activities of a minority.

The Dies Committee is supposed to protect the rights of a majority by investigation of seditious services, and it is a notable fact that the Committee has more been carried on with dependence on practical ability.

In the long standing traditions of Bryn Mawr from which the committee has more been carried on with dependence on practical ability.

In the opinion of the Editor-in-Chief, Betty Mason, Elizabeth Peres, and Eudora Herrick. In the play scales and simple tunes. And in any event, perhaps be more of a musician than the history of art student or venture drama with Cary Cooper, Frederick Ashton, and other things wrong with the world, and has found the essence of superb design and form.

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Education in Our Government Outlined
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The privileged group is that which possesses the prerequisites of a decent life: More than a living wage, education, and security. These are the fundamentals upon which we must build. Any group of people have more opportunities, ability to develop themselves. For this reason they are the self-satisfied citi·zens of a democratic state.

Our generation, continued Miss Park, must work harder than any other to ensure our democratic privileges. We must begin thinking of our attitude toward those members of the democracy. We must see to it that democratic privileges are spread in every corner of the state.

Miss MacHugh, discussing democracy and education in elementary and secondary schools, personality to show the great increase in attendance in recent years. The problem facing educators is to provide the average education no such surpluses as the million-dollar one rolled up by the Republicans will be able to accomplish, while the crying needs of Public Health and Housing remain unanswered. The present Judge of the County Court of Appeals and the District Attorney are also hoping for re-election at the polls.

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 Opinion

To the Editor of the College News
Dear Girls,

In the editorial " Fool for Thought," May I say in defense of my college fan that in the past problem which confront them have been many, many differences.

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Miss Ely Comments

On Local Nominees
For Next Election

A great deal of local interest and agitation is being aroused over the Montgomery County election which will take place next week.

In a special interview with the News, Miss Gertrude Ely, Democratic candidate for the State Legislature in 1934 explained the system of off-shading and denied a few of the issues in the forthcoming struggle.

The County elects three Commissioners: two from the strongest party and one from that in the minority—that is, Miss Ely said, two Republicans and one Democrat. Commissioner Fred Peters and Commissioner Hilligoss, the present Democratic occupants, are running again and do not expect any stiff resistance. The real battle will be waged over the Democratic choice. Commissioner Potter is up for re-election, opposed by Mr. Raymond Mensch. Mr. Mensch, a farmer from the western part of the County, out-polled his rival in the primaries by a 2,000 majority and is said to be a very sound man. It is whispered that Commissioner Potter has secured a certain amount of Republican goodwill—a rumor which may swing Democratic votes to his opponent.

Also up for election are candidates for Commissioners of revenue of the 35 Lower Marion Township district. One is due from West Bryn Mawr. The Democrats are anxious to gain a majority in this part of the election, and have promised that under their admin-

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Miss Ely states that she understands the Spanish mind with its mingling of luxurious civilization and cruel savagery better than any other. With that understanding she creates the sweep and trueness of the Peronne and the fascinating story of Adeste de Fr. Miss Ely's technique of gesture is particularly interesting. It is impossible not to be conscious of the precision of her hands as she folds and unfolds her Sunday fin-

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for BREAKFAST LUNCH TEA DINNER

Dr. SUTER TO HOLD CHAPEL ON SUNDAY

Dr. John W. Suter, Jr., of the Church of the Epiphany, New York City, will speak at evening services this Sunday, November 6. Dr. Suter has conducted chapel services at Bryn Mawr and has already spoken this year during Freshman Week.

Dr. Suter went to Grinnell and later to Harvard. He was the head of the National Ecumenical Board, but returned his position to take over the Church of the Epiphany and last week dedicated a new church replacing the older one.

Bileneo Dances, Music
Described by Atynwe

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movements are very quick and light and he never rises from the floor. A more modern dance than the other two is the Djangor, invented about 1950. One row of girls sits opposite another and a row of boys opposite another to form a square. They sing a somewhat labored chorus and sway as they are directed by a man in the center of the square. The music is provided by large orchestras which play percussion instruments. As the instruments are not tuned together, the music has an acid tone which the Bileneo find but which sounds distinctly discordant to an American.