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Activity Fund Needs $5500 Dollars To Cover Bryn Mawr Projects

Refugee Fund Adds to Sum Every Student Asked To Do His Part

The Activities Divi will begin Monday and last until Thursday night. Repeating the experiment of last year, campus organizations will be asked to give $11 dollars, and the undergraduates underclassmen instead of heathing them with separate drives carried on through

The goal to be reached this year is $5500 dollars. This lump sum will satisfy all the needs of the Bryn Mawr League (includes the Bryn Mawr Camp and the Bryn Mawr Summer technical school course, the Players' Club and the Refugee Student Fund. To raise $11 dollars, each student will be asked to give 11 dollars (amounts

Vogue is Presenting Prix de Paris Again To Aspiring Seniors

This year Vogue is offering its Sixth Prix de Paris to any member of the graduating class of 1941, in a United States College or University which grants a recognized B. A., or B. S. degree. The prizes include $500 in cash, honorary membership in the Special Vanity Fair Award for future writing and cash prizes for the winners. The fund is purchased for publication in Vogue.

Each contestant must fill out an entry blank, to mail immediately, or later, with the answer to the first quiz. The contest will consist of two parts: First, a series of four quizzes to be answered. Miss Helen Rice, warden, will select the winners.

Miss Rice Continues Work With Quarters

Miss Helen Rice, warden of Rhodes Hall, has returned this year to direct the entire quarters which she organized two years ago. She will be at college each week from Sunday till Tuesday, staying in room 21, Rockefeller. Last Sunday at ten-thirty Miss Rice and five students played checkers in Goodhart for the first time this year. These informations as well as others will be continued all winter.

Faculty to Present Series of Lectures On Science History

The History of Science will be the theme of eight lectures beginning October 31. This piece of teaching is sponsored by the Committee in History and the Science Club. If the meetings are successful, the series may become the basis for an elective course in next year's curriculum.

The faculty members of the various science departments are enthusiastic about the experiment and have worked out a plan where the talk will be one hour, definite, definite and definite from the scientific to the layman. The abstract. The impregnable will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the senior biology room on the second floor of Dalton and will be followed by informal discussions.

Miss Wyckoff will give the first lecture on "The Origin of the Earth." Miss Currey has accepted the topic for the second lecture. Mr. Devlin, professor of geology, will give the third lecture. Miss Gardner will speak on the topic of "The Crust of the Earth." Mr. Crenshaw will speak on early chemistry on November 26 and Mr. Dow on December 3.

Class Elections

The senior class takes a crucial step in determining the following elections:

- Helen Moore, secretary
- Ann Harriette, vice-president
- Billie Black, secretary

Awards of $500 Dollars Will Be Given to Winners of Group

The winners of group this year will be Judith Stephen, the lady, and Miss Northrop, the man. Repeating the experiment of last year, campus organizations will be asked to give $11 dollars to the next year's winners. Whether you plan to cheer or boo, join in the fracas.

Proceeds of Benefit To Aid Great Britain

A Bryn Mawr benefit on a large scale will be held on October 30. The proceeds will purchase a Brit- ish War Bond for the name of the college. The substance of the benefit is as yet but a word which has been thrown open for questions. It is hoped that Bryn Mawr undergraduates will turn out in droves. Will­ lingers will hear their beliefs and opinions clarified and enlarged upon. Benefactions will be given the opportunity to ask questions or throw in their arguments. At approximately 7:30 p. m. the benefit will begin in Goodhart Auditorium.

The Undergraduate Board Stresses Point Rule

The Undergraduate Board feels that the function of its Point Committee is necessary one and should be explained at the beginning of the college year. Under the point system, approved by the college, no student may hold a position of any rank.

No exceptions will be allowed for the year although a few have been made in the past. By such rigidity in the rule, undergraduates will be forced to put aside too many activities arising from a misunderstanding of the system. They may find this inefficient work brought on by too many activities which they would like to avoid. The chart showing the number of points for each office is found in the Freshman Handbook.

Freshman Horde Desecrates On Bryn Mawr: Quickly Develops Precocious Individuals

By A. A. Macdonald, Jr.

As the frosh enter upon their familiar, everything from the weather to the intellect should be cool and keen. But autumn has seemingly not yet come into its own on the Bryn Mawr campus. Saturday, when the General was held, the frosh dealt with their distinctive traits of the nifty, efficient days and ways of summer: frosh vs. sophomores. All face of these traits is clearly evident in the following translations of words heard on the campus.

Example: The frosh, as usual, "frosh" it on the skin of a new born feather which, according to the sophomores, was covered in the hives. And if one asked the frosh for a word of council, he answered: "It's the rule that determines things." Frosh have a word of their own and one about what there was was concerned in this case for a frosh. Or a description of that ice cream.

"The clouded highest confirmant. There are no definite rules; it's a one to one thing. After all, some have found a way to the corner stores and keep the time for ever so long after that change. But the frosh. It is difficult for them. But the frosh, it is difficult for them."

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Park Emphasizes Need For Faith in the Civilized Life

"The time is ripe for faith in the civilized life. We have returned to a college of faith, to an ideal of faith, to faith in the future. The ideal is an ideal of faith, but we cannot stand apart from the events which have taken place in the past. For this we must our faith in the civilized life.

Stress the Point Rule"
Nicholas Miraculous

On Thursday, October 3, Dr. Butler, president of Columbia, denied a principle of education. In a special meeting of the college faculty, Dr. Butler declared that any one whose convictions are not in agreement with the university’s ideal should resign. He continued to say that academic freedom was not an option for students and faculty. He opposed the university’s “lofty aim” to remain free. He said it was not possible that the liberty to be dictated, but essentially belongs to the basic principle of education.

The next day, Thursday-Saturday: Gold Goitkn.l;··leecinll, Thursday: Loa. The choir will sing their usual re- dineday and evening. The choir will sing their usual production. If the college docs. not unanimously support the collective bargaining, it is possible that the college will lose its bargaining power.

Boston Board
Margaret Howard, ‘42 Manager, Marilyn O’Boyle, ‘43

Ruth McGovern, ‘42 Advertising Elizabeth Nichols, ‘43

Mary Moo, ‘30

Subscription Board
Margaret Squire, ‘43 Manager, Margaret Shortley, ‘41

Grace Winters, ‘41

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Furniture Sale

The Varsity Furniture Exchange is one of the largest and more educational places we know. You not only buy, but buy all kinds of beds and chairs, but you also have a psychologist’s chance to study the characteristic nature of students.

The time to go is before the freshmen have arrived. The welcoming committee and the girls from the self-help houses are getting all, and only a small, friendly crowd have become bargain-counter customers. You are then able to walk slowly through, fingering price tags and looking out chairs. You can rent unloaded on dusty corners, 10 ft. back, and 10 ft. to the left.

The front room is a tired girls’ parlor—on the way of row of beds pushed together to form one tremendous pillow. You are allowed to walk dreamily across their soft surf, we hope with all our heart. It is one of the most beautiful spots in the college. In the back room there are the tables and bureaus: If you can see you can sit in a comfortable and

Dear Miss. Thursday-Saturday: 

1.89. each, payable in cash or as near as that possible.

If the desired item is in stock, the college will arrange to deliver it to the student, at no extra cost. Outside of the college are handled by the Peppermint Drive, and the college has an organization to insure that the student should receive the intended item. If the student is not satisfied with the item, he may return it to the college for a refund.

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By Sue Ingalls, '41

Two buses loads of Wiley supporters and one or two new dealers left Bryn Mawr for Philadelphia last Friday evening to hear the Republican race for president of United States speak. Although the drivers were three-time news, they were Wiley fans at heart and helped paste signs all over the buses. The party gathered at Stale Park stadium early and arrived in small groups around the bleachers. Post-orientees greatly preferred the reserved seat surrounding the speaker's stand in the center of the stadium. With one black face race as the lure, the necessary tickets were obtained. They were passed through the wire fence by one and a little blue-suited policeman. "That's all right," said the cop, "just don't tell or I'll be lynched." For a short time the hard-placed political tunes. Then began the preliminary rounds Senator Pep- per promptly negated by seven listed points in using proposed changes. He detailed for the decentralization of the administration of the National Labor Relations Act and its return to the states. He stressed the importance of labor unions in education. His right-wing vertical structure. A division according to states would contribute to the power in a mass union. In dealing with the question of defense Mr. Winkle declared that, whenever was elected president defense was to be reconceived. The promotion of defense is a taking over of the government. Consequently some of the things now done, efforts to be accelerated by new government, must be done. Mr. Winkle has recommended these changes. With defense enrolling a speeded up rate of production, job will be created regardless of which candidate is elected.

Bryn Mawr Republicans Attend Wiley Rally: Return With Difficulty, Hoarse But Happy

By Sue Ingalls, '41

Bryn Mawr Republicans attended Wiley Rally: Return With Difficulty, Hoarse But Happy.
Sofia Faesch, 43, was in charge of all arrangements. There were approximately 200 delegates representing 20 colleges, 18 states, and 18 foreign countries. Bryan Mann's delegates were B. Bachf, 41, and M. Fasch, 41, representing the Industrial Group of the International Relations Club.

The third commission suggested that the immediate struggle for the maintenance and extension of our democracy be the leading concern. This applied to the opposition to the persecution of democracy in this hemisphere by fascist dictators. The commission also believed that our defense lay in encouraging citizen cooperation and pressure in local self-government. Dr. Morley, at the first day of classes, told his students, "If you want to be a successful leader in your future, you must understand the administration of the small, basic government units."

In conclusion, the commission from the floor followed Dr. Morley's talk. The problems of local corruption in politics that were brought forth emphasized Dr. Morley's point: there is need for more people to vote and be casual about voting, or even registering.

The vote carries with it the duty to go further than the vote, into active political work. Essential for democracy is this community participation in local self-government.

The discussion of local government was the topic Dr. Morley talked about. He emphasized the necessity of education to aid the people in the community to vote and become civic leaders.

The vote is now to be reserved for all citizens, according to the opposition to the persecution here as well as abroad. The opposition to the persecution abroad has seemed merely suspicious, "Are they trying to drive us out of our own countries? How do we know you aren't doing that?"

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"Yes, sir, the slower-burning cigarette is aces with me. I like all those extras in Camels, including the extra smoking"
Faculty Use Vacation For Continuing Work

By Margarette Reganah, ’41
During the long coming months, while undergraduates are busy recovering from the academic year, the faculty really gets down to work. Even the teachers seem to manage a combination of business with pleasure.
The general trend this summer was to go west. Miss Marjorie Katrina, a senior English major, went west. She went to California, where she took a job as a reporter for the Los Angeles Times. She will stay there for the summer, and then return to New York City in the fall.

Nichols and Hutchins

Dance and Sing School

Choral and dance classes are in full swing at Nichols and Hutchins School. The students are enjoying themselves and learning a great deal.

Roosevelt Club

The Democrats for Roosevelt met for the first time on October 1. By a unanimous vote, Rennie Bunting, ’41, was elected president and Melvyn Faust, ’41, secretary. A motion to call the club the Roosevelt Club was made and seconded.

The municipal election was held in the Roosevelt Club room. The results were as follows: Senator Al Smith, 200; Mr. Charles E. Hughes, 100; Mr. William E. Willkie, 50; Mr. Charles L. Faust, 20.

The next meeting of the Roosevelt Club will be held on October 15, at which time the club will discuss the current political situation.

Current Events

Miss Reid

Miss Reid gave a brief resume of the summer months of the European War. She told the club about the difficulties of the situation, and the importance of supporting the Allies in their fight for freedom.

Freshman Glamour Captivates Haverford

By Patricia McKown, ’42
The invading army of Haverford freshmen and talent sought from the upper classmen consisted of a bright light on the March, as they passed Shippensburg on route to Bryn Mawr. In the front, a picture was painted by a Haverford high school student, while painting out of their windows for sight of the long-lost mulberry.

In this arch to shines were lit by many of the group, and students and students replaced the picturesque scene.

When they entered the front gate, most of them took Petit's on the balcony until they caught sight of the monstrous group of Bryn Mawr freshmen who used their eyes in a professional way. Then they came and the fun began.

Toward the end, the Floor Committee, which had been very active in pushing local resources, raised the Gals and a side of the room and the boys on the other. Then the gals went to clove their sides. Some of the boys followed their partners desperately in order to run the risk of being blown up as a "wall-ward" when the mad shuffle was over.

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