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History of Evolution and Origin of Fossils, Discussed by Dryden

Series to be Continued by Gardner Lecture Next Week

July 4, Monday, 8-8.50. Mr. Dryden continued the series of history of science lectures with a discussion of the history of the origin of fossils. Mr. Dryden traced the history of fossils, correlating their history with the history of mining and mineral, field geology, and sedimentary beds. On Thursday, November 7, Miss Gardner will continue the discussion of evolution in the fossil world.

Fossils are organic and inorganic remains of animals or plants that lived. Theories of the origin of fossils remained childish and illogical until the advent of the Middle Ages. Some Greeks and Romans believed that fossils were formed by a magical force, others that the animal spaces were minerals enough to the wriggly stuff where they grew. The written accounts of what people believed are often filled with modern-day science.

Activities Drive

The Undergraduate Executive board of the Activities Drive, elected by halls, is as follows:

Vivi French, '42, Chairperson

Marie Jardinberg, '43, Treasurer

Pembroke West: Frances Mattar

Pembroke East: Ruth Shortidge, '42

Denbigh: Eudora Richardson, '43

Milton: Rhonda Hogg

Eldon Stone, '42, Rhonda Wyson, '43, Rocke

Fletcher: Kathleen Kirk, '41, Germaine Lewis, '41

Teresa Sparris, '42, French House

Roosevelt Sways Bryn Mawr Republicans; Democrats Sing Praises from Front Row

By Agnes Muzzy, '43

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The fanfare of the present campaign has died down, but the battle rages on. It may seem he loves a good fight. He has, as Mr. Roosevelt himself is wont to say, a tendency to judging past actions while offering concrete plans for the future, except that as he said at the Square Garden, "I've got no reason to continue to go forward in peace."

In 1932, Mr. Roosevelt said that "Social Security" meant that the government will put a sugar coat on the truth. We agree, but Mr. Willkie's argument is based on the belief that what is good for General Motors is good for the whole world.

Yet in 1940 he says he is going to protect white flight. He has no intention of making the nation a "white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant" nation.

Mr. Willkie and his board of consultants, who subscribe to Mr. Willkie's term of reference, are not "true Americans." Term Candidate have criticized Mr. Willkie's "universal statement" and "unspecific". Nothing could be farther from the truth.

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Undergraduate Proposes International Group

To the Editor of the Collegian News:

Why don’t Bryn Mawr have an international club? For an international club, there are only 16 students who wish to be acquainted with those girls from other countries? It seems to me that it would be a very worthwhile undertaking—for a group of this kind not only promotes interest in the people and customs of other lands but also encourages a friendly feeling towards our contemporaries abroad.

Makamae Fuku, ’42

NUTS and BOLTS

Soldiers Soon

Even though male students over 21 and under 35 are exempt from the draft just passed, it had to register along with everyone else on October 16. In order to take care of the absentee registering, the various colleges set up their own registration stations. Under the direction of a registration chief, the process moved smoothly throughout the day. “The worst problem was how to report it, and only a few conscientious objectors signed as conscientious objectors.

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Masine’s New Ballet Offered

By Olivia Kahn, ’41

This year Mr. Masine has removed from the choreography and dance techniques of the two Russian ballet companies formerly known as the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and Moscow Bolshoi. In the former company, directed by Leonide Massine’s division, sponsored by Universal Arts, Incorporated, the program is already a very good one in its entirety. The choreography is delightful, especially for those who know and admire its Russian background. The makeup of the dancers who represent a Holonin club and a group of students in the course of the ballet, is superb. These characteristics by themselves would guarantee a delightful evening of great interest to the affairs of the ballet. The program is a comedy, and Winchell is highly gratifying. It is not true that the ballet is not an offer. There is some excellent comedy with Tanisane Chie, Miss Holonin’s fluffy friend, George Eustace, Monte Carlo, and Michelle Stukenberg in the role of the police, and Frederic Franklin as W. W. The compilation is amusing and amusing incidents building up the tense drama in a strong light. The program is a comedy, and Winchell is recommended to all but faithful followers of the Dramatists.

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The following letter to Life and the quotation from the Yale News is here reported to classify other wretched readers. Blurred by their cruel words we can make no semblance. We can only weep softly and we can never patch into our beloved lives and blasted for the telephone that never rings. "I wonder if you have seen the Yale News' editorial entitled "College Girls Stop Lust?"—Thurs., revealed before our eyes, is the story of an activity as addictive as to stagger the imagination. We call on the President to hurry to the nearest railroad and declare a national emergency. The women of Wednesday, Shocks, and Yankee must be de- ported of their persons.

"The country was founded on the efficiency that women constituted a weaker sex and dedicated in the proposition that a woman’s place was in the kitchen. It is indeed a sad commentary on the inherent tenacity of women that in this hour of trial mankind should be so baffled from within in its most vulnerable spot, its collective pants."

"We of the Yale News' feel that while the situation is desperate all is not yet lost if the men of Yale will take a firm stand on this all-important question. The campus constabulary must refuse to allow anxious females near the Klips. All invitations should either promptly require the wearing of skirts. This fall will decide once and for all who in so to wear the national pants. It is a fight to the last stitch and may the best woman win."

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B. M. Transfers Deplore Lack of Man Power; Welcome Increased Liberty College Offers

By Peter McKeen, Jr.

Many of Bryn Mawr's college rivals are represented in the college from which our new traditions. The students hail from all over the United States. The presence of Louise Warren Lewis to Smith, Barbara Bliss to Wilson, and Nana McGirr to Welles.

West is represented by Denise Duckworth, a senior from the University of Colorado, Alice Jordan from the University of Chicago, and Ross Berton Smith from Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio. Many of these girls have transferred either because they wanted better environmental for their last two years, or because their families live near Philadelphia.

Theirs plans are well established with them. Their opinions of Bryn Mawr vary from "it's the nearest place to heaven!" to "it means the same thing as heaven!"

Sine and the educational system seem to be the ground for the increasing number of different schools in their former colleges and Bryn Mawr's Student Government is quite distinct in the larger universities, where there are fewer rules but many more freedom and growth. Except for the Universities, Bryn Mawr lends its legacy to Williams and Vassar.

Nowhere else seems to offer Bryn Mawr's students the opportunity to pursue the study of their choice. Williams and Vassar both offer many degrees that are not available at Bryn Mawr. This unique situation allows Bryn Mawr to offer a wide variety of programs that cater to the needs of all students.

Vogue Craze

Sweeps Rock

By Margaret Ragan, '41

Freshmen who have felt that the canons laid down by Vogue and College Life are not suitable to them may be interested in the students' own version of a soupy style and fashion show in Belfield 4. E. Hall. It will have been well worth the time spent in this endeavor.

The whole thing was organized by Miss Blythe Teniers who happened not to be going out. The best all doubts and deficiencies to their advantage and the resulting production was a glorious line of "Street Style," "Rites of Spring," and "Renaissance" who strolled down the aisles and through the smoking room to apparent delight. The large audience of non-participants was surprised by people of all sorts and sundry who decided to share their enthusiasm.

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Of the girls who are spending their last years in other colleges, the ones who have moved on to greater fields, many have gone to Eudora, Shawville, Margaret Mason, Mary Gram, and Judith Gourley, who was chosen by Sheds Childe, Thelma Duck, and the judges. The West has called Nancy Green to Leland Stanford, Marjorie Minton to North Carolina. E. C. Williams to the University of Wisconsin, Virginia, A. Williams to the University of Chicago, and Theordore Rice to the University of California. Patricia Mannesse as Tessa, Janet Meyer at McCall, and Leonie Horta is at an art school in New York.

Gruen Watch Holds Advertising Contest

Students of advertising, marketing, and merchandising may be interested in the annual contest conducted by The Gruen Watch Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, a competition which carries a first prize of $500 dollars and many other valuable awards.

For this contest, students must submit a layout for a Gruen magazine ad and a Gruen newspaper ad. The contest is open to any individual or group of students.

Students are expected to submit their entries by December 31. At the end of the year, the students will be notified of the results and the winners will be awarded prizes.

Joseph Berry Joins Biology Department

Mr. Joseph Berry, new assistant professor in biology, came to Bryn Mawr from San Marcos, Texas. Mr. Berry has taught Introductory Biology and the Texas high schools until last year. He was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and has degrees in biology, chemistry, and physiology. He has also taught at the University of California and the University of Texas.

Mr. Berry's particular interest lies in the field of biochemistry. He is interested in advanced physiology and biochemistry, and the advanced course in this field.

Dryden Givens Second Talk in Science Series

Continued from Page One

of such a new type of fossil was generated.

Sir James Lyell popularized geology and proved to people that Cuvier's theory of catastrophism was wrong. After teaching for a few years, he devoted himself entirely to an individual study of geology and an examination of other events in the field. In 1830 he published his Principles of Geology in which he explained that, although the great catastrophes like the big bang had actually occurred, the forces which are now in action have caused the gradual changes of the earth's surface.

Lyell's influence on Darwin can be illustrated by Darwin's dependence on The Principles of Geology. During his trip in 1842, he visited the Geology and Natural History Collection at the British Museum, which was a major source of information for him. Darwin's research on geology helped him to develop his theory of evolution by natural selection.

The Darwinian theory gave new life to geologic theories. Geologists began to study the age of a given fossil. Fossils of earthquakes could be studied, whereas there were only a few or no fossils present, now fossils are found anywhere.

In 1871, the Origin of Species was published. It was an instant bestseller and has since been translated into hundreds of languages. Darwin's work has had a significant impact on the field of biology.

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Hunt for Ditter Complicated by National Guard; Ends Vainly at Dante Alighieri Hall

By Barbara Coolcy, '22

Keeping up with the Joneses is hard enough in private life but in politics it is impossible. A couple of days ago at the National Guard Armory, the Singh News had interviewed the Montgomery County candidate for the House of Representatives. We found out that J. William Ditter, the Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, is his opponent.

A slightly frantic secretary told me that Mr. Ditter expected to be at a rally in Philadelphia that night. "Not the Norristown Roosevelt," as it had been advertised, the Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, is his opponent. A still more frantic secretary was all but in tears, "Why, the rally is Friday night." So we were content. "There's a rally across the street, tonight," he added.

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The sign said Dante Alighieri Hall—Willkie Rally. Our tone shrank at the sight of it, but it was almost as bad battling our way through the hordes of small boys in front, yelling, "We want Roosevelt," as it had been to fight off the attack of the National Guard. The hall was filled with smoke and the clatter of a small band playing "Men Love and Love, and Men Talking Italian.

We tried to look terrifyingly composed and nonchalant, but there didn't seem to be another woman in the place. Someone handed us a pamphlet describing the qualifications of one John D. Gruza, candidate for State Senate.

From Ditter's informer to the Green Pastures of Mount Olympus was more of a journey than we had expected. We returned to earth by means of the Paoli Local, thinking in our and Dante's ignorance that Mr. Ditter would surely be home in the morning.

The harassed secretary sounded even more frantic by morning, but he managed to put an end to our suffering by saying decisively, "Mr. Ditter has left for Washington."

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

Demonstrates Interview,
Eppstein and Report

Mr. Victor Eppstein, Democratic
candidate for the House of Representa-
tives from the 15th Congressional
District of Pennsylvania, was inter-
viewed by Mr. Reid in the Political
Room. Mr. Eppstein, a resident of
Norristown, Pa., expressed his opin-
ions on various political issues. He
advocated the implementation of a
wage and price control program, the
abolition of the draft, and the estab-
lishment of a national health care sys-
tem.

Allen Tells Republicans to Vote For
Willkie, Follow Fellow Republicans,
Save Democracy

By Agnes Maze, '42

The Willkie Rally Monday night
was a success in bringing many
Democrats, Republicans, and indi-
cisional voters to the polls. The
speeches given by Mr. Willkie and
Mrs. Willkie were well received by
the crowd.

In his speech, Mr. Willkie
stressed the importance of Democ-
ratic victories in the upcoming
elections. He asserted that a Demo-
cratic victory would lead to a safer
future for the United States.

Eppstein and Report

Mr. Reid discussed his campaign
platform and the issues he believed
were most important to the voters
of the 15th District.

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On Campus

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their studies. The campus is alive
with activity, as students prepare
for exams and participate in vari-
ous extracurricular activities.

How to Win Boy-Friends and
Influence Stag-Lines

By Dales Dorothy Cix

Dear Miss Cix: My brother, a sophom-
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to our school and introducing them to me. But oh, Miss Cix, they never coming back of their own accord! I ask my brother why,
but he just says "poo-poo" evasively. I'm so upset that I bite my
fingernails! What can I do?

Dear "Agonized!": Say

say: "Never again!" and

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