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Students of Bryn Mawr College
Majority Approve Change Suggested For New Schedule

Elections
The following elections are announced:
S. L. A. M. A. Association: Vice-President, Mimi Broll; Secretary, Franca Mc-
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Treasure, Dora Oege;
Charles Entertainment Committee:
Curriculum Committee: Chair, R. A. Blum, Geschdter, Miss Schiff;
Basketball Team:
Captain, Harry Dethler;
Manager, Frances Mathatl

Fenwick Will Speak On Inter-American Relations April 16
Mr. Fenwick, professor of political science on leave, a member of the Inter-American Neutrality Conference, will arrive in Bryn Mawr April 16 for a short visit during the committee's recess. He will lecture Wednesday, April 16, at 4 P.M., in the Inter-American gathering to be observed during his visit in his office.
Mr. Fenwick has recently published an article on the commission's procedure in 1939-1940. In this first year, immediate problems of organization and jurisdiction have been settled. Advisory recommenda-
tions have been formulated for incidents of interpreting the neutrality of the American State, as such the scolding of the Treaty of the Great Empire. Although the committee has laid down some age-
ly from commitments of the security zone, no concrete revision of the procedure law has been attempted. The practical value of such a code in the present international and anarchical world is negligible. There is no "op-
\n"for neutrality, and no one possible between the rule of forces and the rule of law.

College Magazines Can Be Fresh, Strong, Exciting: Why Aren't They? Ask, P. Wess

Specially Contributed by Mr. Wess

A college literary magazine provides a unique opportunity for expression and experiment. It has no tradition to uphold; money to make—nothing to hinder it from being alive and fresh, honestly in its spirit and novel in its results.
Its contributors are at an age where they are already so free and clear and where they have already the age's distinctive which later specialization liberates.
The college magazine might be one of the main centers of college life, at least and the most active of the activities of people at a period of maximum vitality. The range of knowledge, creative-ness and interest.
The promise of later literature might be found in the college magazine. Poets and story-tellers, and review-makers and critics and essayists might find a place in the college magazine. They might create and find a chance to say what they wish and what they write.
Democracy in Education

On March 29th and 30th, a National Conference for Democracy in Education was held at the University. Representatives of student government, student clubs, the student Christian movement, of professional school organizations will meet to consider the broad topic of academic freedom.

The Philadelphia Youth Council has suggested that Bryn Mawr student organizations and publications elect delegates to the Conference.

During the Conference, organized into panels, will discuss the right to free criticism by students; in the college press and in student organizations; and the right to free criticism by the faculty in the teaching of all scientific and professional courses.

The organization of democracy also includes the more specific topics of campus militisarism and the financial problems of students.

Progressive student movements have been swept off college campuses, and many stunts have been precluded. The abolishment of State Teachers' Colleges and the mus-uling of school text books have been proposed. These are the problems which prompted the organization of the Conference.

There is no need to emphasize the importance of maintaining liberal education throughout the uncertain course of a national emergency. Free channels of expression and sound education must serve in some way the decisions which this country is bound to face in the coming years.

Publications of Bryn Mawr students.

For no longer is the statement, "We are at war," a conversa-
tional or journalistic bombshell. We accept it as easily as we accept the draft. It is all too clear that our thinking concerning this nation is generally on a much larger scale. We are faced with a problem which requires the understanding of our emotionalism and a realization of the fact that the only thing that the countries look up to is the United States of America.

What is the purpose of Union Now? It is the expression of the spirit of the story. It is very, very much harder to understand this thing when the biology is blooming in the Lackawanna Valley, claiming Dr. John Stuart Thomson as the author of the most momentous book of the century, and the anthracite is blooming. The whole American scene is changing to a deeper, richer green. The are "let the children come to me," and the adults can't.

This is the time to consider the broad topic of academic freedom. We are fed up with polls. We don't care. If you put the question to me, "Would you want a free college press and a free student government, student clubs, the student Christian movement, of professional school organizations?" I would say, "Yes, of course!"

Difficulties in the economy of the country at the same time and each founded an American 1842 and was descended from English immi-

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NUTS and BOLTS

Dr. Cullis Describes Organization, Morale Of Warring England

Dr. Joseph C. Cullis, professor of physiology at London University, gave a lecture for the American new papers, in an attempt to discover their general political attitude toward the war, toward American policy toward Britain. In making such a study, Mr. Cullis pointed to the differences of the American papers to other

The College Inn

Ludington Library's History a Long One

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Defence Lecture

Tuesday, April 15th, at 8 o'clock, the Esto N Y. New College Group for American Defense will have a meeting under the chairmanship of Dr. Mr. Heilpern in an "The Economic Consequences of a German victory." Mr. Heilpern will discuss the affet of German trade methods on the economy of the United States. Faculty memers of the American De- fense Group will be glad to have students in forum discussion, if more students were interested in进ter consideration of this topic.

Room for Old Books

Gift of Class of 1912

As a reunion gift, the class of 1912 is refurbishing the former New Book Room as a place in which the old and rare books belong to the college can be exhibited. The room, which will resemble as nearly as possible a private library, is to be completed in June. Pieces of Cypress wood, printed from original type faces, introduced as a part of the Bodleian before being purchased for the Permanent Collection and presented to Bryn Mawr. A new edition of the "Tales of Traveller" will be completed in June. The field of study which has been nobly demonstrated by the fight of the University of London, is that of the History of Art. The aim of the committee is to make the Great Room of the Library into a place where the student can be exposed to the thoughts of the ancient civilizations and the cultures of the world. French, history of art

Relief and Schedules

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use of them in its major production. It was decided that the clie should be allowed access to the work. A committee was appointed to make Mayday costumes might be set aside to the students. The program, Yale Cooperating with Mrs. Brough is under the Undergraduate

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Summer Camp Offers Valuable Experience In Care of Children

This will be the thirtythird summer that the Bryn Mawr Camp has taken underprivileged boys and girls to the seashore at Stone Harbor, New Jersey. The season from June 7th to July 23rd is divided into three two-week periods. A group of twenty children, ranging in age from four to eight, are accommodated in each session. Forty of the children are sent by the Family Society of Philadelphia, the others, who come mostly from Bryn Mawr and Ardmore, are sent by the Main Line Federation of Churches.

The children are cared for by the chairman of the camp, this year Margaret Perkins, '42, her assistant Ann Adams and Helen Wiedberger, a trained nurse, and a kindergarten worker, in addition to the four volunteer workers chosen for each period. There is no salary, but room is free, and excellent food is supplied. Camp life is simple and as much out of doors as possible. In the morning there may be crafts—toy airplanes and shell bracelet making, then swimming and sailing; after lunch there are naps, music, play on the beach; then games and stories before bed.

Although the responsibility is great, there is lots of time to lie on the beach and sleep, and every evening except one is free. That a summer spent at the camp is a valuable and a delightful experience is shown by the high output of those who have had it.

"It was the safest way," she said, "and made a great impression on the part of Foxcroft, who have not worked in the camp. A clean-up of Rosemont College has been made by another group, and the Easton and Western High Schools of Baltimore for something other than hockey games and May Day. She discussed how new mathematics comes into being through the finding of theories convenient for physical material.

Racquet Squad Ends Season, Winning 5-0

Gymnasium, March 81. — The Varsity badminton team closed a very successful season with a 5-0 clean-up of Rosemont College. Cap- tain Thompson, '41, playing a consistently good game, scored 12-6, 11-6 over Brady in the 1st singles match. Perkins, '22, at 2nd sin- gles, defeated Strong 11-9, 11-8, showing the form that has made her a fine singles player all year. Bowling lost the 3rd singles match to Fleet, '31, 15-5, 11-7. The 1st Doubles went to Murphy, '49, and Rosser, '48, with a score of 15-7, 7-10, 16-9. Especially good teamwork was shown by Bryn Mawr's 2nd Doubles pair, Case, '43, and Potea, '49, in sustaining Welhol and Ring 18-14, 15-9.

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Summary of season: 2 lost; 2 tied; 2 won.

Mrs. Callins Returns From Tour of Schools

Continued From Page One Miss Lunsden explained her formidable job of making an average of four speeches a day during a thirty-nine day journey through the south and southwest. "It is easy to talk about Bryn Mawr," she said. Until she left, February 9, she planned to write a few of the speeches, but in the end she went off with only a few scanty notes. She visited a total of sixty-eight high schools, preparatory schools, and boarding schools, and spoke to thirty-three of them. In addition, she addressed alumnae groups, and met alumnae, students and parents.

"Whenever they asked me anything, I said I'd talk about the college—"it was the safest way," she said, "and made a great impression," Miss Ward was delayed with telegram concerning en- trance requirements, scholarships, and courses. Miss Lloyd-Jones, visiting ten schools in the Chicago district, was somewhat stunned by questions as to typing and radio courses. But there. Those wishing to volunteer are urged to sign one of the bulletin board lists before April 16th.

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Stirring, If Confused Game Shows Faculty Winning Over Varsity

Gymnasium, March 26—The day of reckoning has come and gone the days of hurried writing, of weary fingers and happy thoughts of a ball (1) neatly clipped, have just been. The Faculty garnered a 54-29 victory over the Varsity Basketball. Scoring the deciding tally in the last two minutes of the game, the Faculty showed how much did the (time keeper get?)

The ball was played under girl's rules and credit must be given to the Faculty "ring-sowers" showed remarkable balance and presence of mind. They played defense, the way you would over the center line twenty times, shot for the basket five times, as a center draw-in, before completing two passes, and grabbed the ball out of the hand of their opponents ten times. The ball under laid into the basket found their mark and rolled up a total of 10 points for Faculty "dead-eye" Broughton. He was aided by the intangible effect which two or three near-His-net men have upon a determined but respectful opposition.

At the end of the half the Var- sity led the Continentals 10-9, Mimi and Mimi, breaking their order in the side of the Varsity four times. The Faculty Service Varsity have given her that sixth sense of basketball. She not only inclined forwards' passes but command of magnetic attraction, she was thrown clear passes by the Varsity guard.

The long awaited half arrived. The Charge of the Light Brigade was on; as for Captain Nahm said in his half-time speech when the sun was dressed in - Yellow and - White - forward asked him what to do "if you can manage it, all five of you up the floor and back." So that is what happened. Barry and Paris and Lattimore threw the ball around in the air, Nahm followed his way through the blockade of hands, arms, and feet to gain a great deal of ground, but somehow, neither side scored.

The Varsity guards were not intimidated by the Faculty, freed now from the obstruction of girl's rules. Stoki, 41, was in the midst of every tussle, and once found herself dangling a quarter of the length of the floor; but she never shared the ball.

In the eleventh hour, with the game at feverish pitch, the faculty set the game for Brughton's decisive field goal.

M. Dethier Denies She Will Be Entertainment

The popular conception is that Margaret either, newly elected chairman of the Entertain ment Committee, will herself entertain the college next year. In order to rectify this impression and to make clear her position, Margaret set forth her platform: more and smaller entertainments, the filling up of the week-ends, cooperation with an enlarged dance committee to present more and better dances and with the new Speakers Bureau, which variety in extra-curricular lectures.

The fact that no one has been able to pronounce her name with any practice has been an alarming detail in Margaret's career. "Do chair as in da whoe," she explained.

She has rarely been a breath of air for she has spent the better part of her life among New York skyscrapers. But last week end she summoned courage and went as far west as she has ever been to Alentown. Naturally, since she has never been south of Atlantic City either, Margaret was an astonishment to Alentown. That Mare to Alentown, she finds her world view has expanded considerably.

A similar provocation is found in her early education, for she went to the Brearley School twelve years. She was told by the head woman of her class to keep well by the end of this time, that she couldn't possibly get into college if she did never. However, when, in her Fresh man year at Bryn Mawr, she pushed Dr. Doyle down in the mud of Mr. Gillet, will be given.

The recorded tone poem will be played.

Boal Regrets Past; Claims She Is Mild

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