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Students of Bryn Mawr College
**Paul Robeson Sings in Concert To Aid Chinese Scholarship**

**QUARTET PLAYS WELL**

Mr. Robeson Emphasizes American Folk Music in Interview

On Friday night Paul Robeson sang in Goodhart for the benefit of the Chinese Scholarships Committee. His voice is strong and sweet. He can use it incredibly well. The first section of his program was not particularly well chosen. Robeson put over, however, the simple, but grand, song: "Oh, John, an English folk song.

Relief, Quiz Problems Discussed by Council

New Student Research Group And Dramatic Integration Also Considered

At a meeting on Wednesday, April 22, the Office of College Problems discussed relating to war on campus, the work of the Student Research Committee, and the place of dramatic production in college activities.

In college circles is divided, actual relief being supervised by the League, while an active de-

Friday, April 24

Calendar

Spanish Club Tea, Commons, 8 P. M.

Friday, April 25

5:30 P. M.

French Club Tea, Good- holt, 8:30 P. M.

Saturday, April 26

5:30 P. M.

Pi Mures of Phoenix, Good- holt, 8:30 P. M.

Sunday, April 26

5:30 P. M.

Choral Society, Commons, Music Room, 7:30 P. M.

Monday, April 27

5:30 P. M.

Miss Park Reveals Bryn Mawr Budget

Bryant Mawr Budget

Dilettantly Balanced

This week the Bryn Mawr College budget for the year is being perfected in the office of Mr. Sandy Hurst. The budget is drafted at the present time in the office of the Business Manager, and is to be submitted to the College Board on May 10th and is voted on in May. The regular survey course will be revised, and some financial facts will be given. The main point of the financial situation from which Miss Park is offering in

**Fenwick Declares Pan-Americanism Can't Bring Peace**

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College Competes With Water Company

For Highest Mailing Average Per Month

By Barbara Hull

Although none of her employees know exactly what the Bryn Mawr post office was established, they fear it never was in existence when the village, formerly called Humphreyville, was rechristened by Mrs. T. Fairehild, who has an office, recently established in the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company building.

Miss Park emphasized this in her office, more of the coming season on campus, but Mrs. T. Fairehild, who has a residence hall, receiving about one third of the students, for three thousand, thirty-five thousand, eighty-five thousand, eighty-five thousand are postcards each year, and the college is able to make a distinction of receiving as many as the village itself.

The school's and villages as advertised by superior, having three deliveries a day to the village.

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**New Blood and the C. C. C.**

Not all the brave young men have been visualizing or advising themselves in khaki, this last winter. An enterprising group of Harvard and Dartmouth graduates and students in January secured a great accomplishment: the establishment of an experimental C. C. C. Camp, designed to aid the farmers of the district and to train boys of all classes for leadership in the C. C. C.

Two of the boys were already C. C. C. enrollees. Others gave up scholarships at Harvard and Dartmouth to join the movement. Dorothy Thompson and Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Vermonters both, gave their support; Mrs. Roosevelt gave the project her interest and approval; and Eulalie Rosencrane-Huesy, Dartmouth professor of Social Philosophy, who was the originator of the Weimar Republic’s Work Camp plan, and left Germany in 1933, offered a guiding hand whenever needed.

Camp William James, named for Harvard’s philosopher who was the originator of the Weimar Republic’s Work Camp plan, was established. The Council of the nine Vermont townships met in Innsbruck last week and voted to purchase the grounds for a camp.

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Get the equipment. Have a benefit and raise the money. Yes, have a dog show. But give plays. Good informal, frequent plays. Let part of the play be in the classroom, and let the students have to carry scripts with them across the stage and even if they can’t enter the theatre workshop on a white horse.

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**City Lights**

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**Field of the Theatre Workshop**

Once there was a theatre workshop which had two stages. One stage belonged to the Baldwin School; the other to Bryn Mawr College. One stage was well-equipped—not only with flats and old furniture, and cardboard doorways, and it was usually alive with actors and girls in blue jeans with paint brushes and carbon copy scripts. The Baldwin School girls had already

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**Bryan Mawr Budget Delicately Balanced**

Overstated by Prince One

Student fund and investments. From investments has been dropped, year In axes on e enrose ve-
**Flowers for Sale**

A large quantity of snapdragons will be on sale every Friday for the benefit of British War Relief. The flowers have been donated by Mr. Harry Wells, Dr. Leahy's husband.

**Blake Asks Volunteers For Church's Battle**

Gloucester, Maine, April 29.

"The church is today engaged in the most important campaign of its history," declared Eugene C. Blake, "to stimulate your energies in this battle is misleading; to refuse it is disastrous. Mr. Blake, who is minister of the Bruce Street Presbyterian Church in Falmouth, Maine, preached on the battle Militant in chapel on Sunday evening at 5:30.

The church has not only always been the champion of truth, but it has inspired and fostered the growth of education and science and their search for truth. Christianity has been the basis for the idea of a more perfect life under his dominion, grew stronger.

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**The National Poetry Center is sponsoring a nation-wide College Poetry Contest for undergraduate students. A prize of ten dollars and a trip to the National Poetry Center will be given to the best work on any subject, but must be in the original and unpubl...**

**JUNIOR PROM**

YES! There will be a Junior Prom this spring. DATE: May 31

**US. Presses Penna.'s Employment Bureau**

**Fenwick Fascinated By Leisurely Tempo Of South Americans**

Bryn Mawr's Dr. Fenwick has returned, if only for a fleeting visit. He plans to remain absent from South America until the middle of May. It was Bryn Mawr for about three weeks longer. This time, however, he will be in Washington where he will provide at the salon conference of leading of International Law. This gathering, which is attended by pro-

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**Aglion Finds German And Italian Position In Africa Dubious**

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Queeries Beat Owls
In Game Suggesting Rankest Conspiracy

By Jerome Bellard

Bryn Mawr, April 16 — The Bryn Mawr baseball season opened Friday with a defeat for the Bryn Mawr Owls. The opposing team, the Queeries, as Miss Yager's friends call themseves, collected 21 hits and 14 runs off Teddy Alexander and Nancy Scribner as compared to 16 hits and nigt runs made by the Owls.

One third of Miss Yager's "Friends' team was composed of Bryn Mawr teammates whose action sometimes sparked of rank conspiracy. For example, in the second half of the first inning with the home team at bat, Nancy Scribner playing shortstop bobbled two grounders, but despite this help the Owls scored only once.

The Queeries had two big innings, the four run second and five run ninth, that brought them more supplies. The British and French would attack an Italian fort Friday with a defeat for the Bryn Mawr Owls. The opposing team, the Queeries, as Miss Yager's friends call themselves, collected 21 hits and 14 runs off Teddy Alexander and Nancy Scribner as compared to 16 hits and eight runs made by the Owls.

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A forum has been organized by Helen Bazar. The group working on the statistics of the practical aid of a convoy is headed by Barbara Bradley. Two other groups, investigating international law and public opinion on the subject, are being handled by Agnes Martin and Catherine Clement.

It is hoped that the forum, by presenting facts to the campus the prince, the presentation is of a convoy is headed by Hans Petta and the performers. Two other groups, while the dances have been created, the story is the conquest, and the success of this work tor professional social work next year.

The forum has been organized in a sort of a Walt Disney story, and the title of Sleeping Beauty Guarantees Relations.

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"You savvy quick, soldier," he says to his son as that chip-off the old block in the new uniform prodded Camel. "There was practically 'regulation' cigarettes with the army gave I know. Less of other things have changed, but not a soldier's 'smokin'.'"

The present warders of Brooks South, Miss Caroline Lloyd-Elliot, will be Assistant Headmistress at Weirwood School in Middlebury, Connecticut.

The new warders appointed for next year will include three Bryn Mawr alumnies, Barbara Colburn, '37, Frances Poonamkin, '31, and Ida Frazers.
Alternate Courses Offered Next Year.

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