1941

The College News, 1941-05-14, Vol. 27, No. 24

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Manning Emphasizes Morale in War

Recent Disregard of Military History Unfortunate, But Allies Lamenting

By Nancy Brown, ’43

The importance of morale was stressed by Dr. Fred- erick Manning in his lecture on the strategy, the importance of morale in America. Dr. Manning, speaking to an au- dience partly composed of local leaders of the American Le- gion, observed that in the nine- teenth and twentieth centuries the brilliant and trained minds have for the first time ignored military discipline, and that this has lost interest, and the army had to write its own record.

Projects on Campus Discussed by Council

A meeting on May 13, the Col- lege Council discussed plans for freshman week, the seasons, the work of the Enter- tainment Committee and the Ath- letic Association. The meetings of the Faculty Curriculum Com- mittee. The possible future projects of campus organizations were formally outlined. The organization of the Forum will the final role of the Undergraduate Association. The Mall's Military League is taking relief work under the wings of its committees. The Athletic Asso- ciation has become interested in student sports, and hopes to enter student sport. Representatives of the Sub- Freshman Committee will return to the Student Assembly.

The self-government movement has been lost interest, and the army has to write its own record.

Self-Government

By Barbara Cooley and John K. Wellman, ’42

The Faculty Curriculum Com- mittee is considering the problem of the freshman week. The success of the experiment has taken five years to be debated. The success which has taken five years to be debated.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 14, Athletics Sup- port Committee and Riding Behind Rods, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 15, Athletics Committee and Behind Rods, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 16, Athletics Committee, Behind Rods, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 17, Athletics Committee

Sunday, May 18, Athletics Committee

Monday, May 19, Athletics Committee

Tuesday, May 20, Athletics Committee

Wednesday, May 21, Athletics Committee

Thursday, May 22, Athletics Committee

Friday, May 23, Athletics Committee

Saturday, May 24, Athletics Committee

Sunday, May 25, Athletics Committee

Monday, May 26, Athletics Committee

Tuesday, May 27, Athletics Committee

Wednesday, May 28, Athletics Committee

Thursday, May 29, Athletics Committee

Friday, May 30, Athletics Committee

Saturday, May 31, Athletics Committee

Sunday, June 1, Athletics Committee

Monday, June 2, Athletics Committee

Tuesday, June 3, Athletics Committee

Wednesday, June 4, Athletics Committee

Calendar

Airport

Ehlers-Becker, ’43

Work of Art Club Shows Varied Technique; International Arts Exhibit Also Displayed

By Sally Mannon, ’43

Two exhibitions sponsored by the Art Club are on display in the Common Room this week. One is the annual exhibition of the Art Club for the past year, with the other, a show of sculpture by members of the Club. Among the groups of sculpture are those of Anne Sprague, ’43; Walter Frady Fox, ’43, with her mas- terful skill and few flaws, and Lee- away, particularly engagingly fig- ures. The other exhibitions were perhaps the most finished of the exhibition. Two studios in lower Alumnae, ’43, and another by Gertrude Cascar, ’43, although still experimental, are remarkably deco- orative.
Marguard Absolves Subtext and Real Conservatives in New Book

In the introduction to his latest novel, H. P. Lovecraft, Esquire, Mr. Marguard suggests an explanation for his undiminished interest in this rather uneventful story. "If this novel, which deals with a wasteland among the hundreds of ridiculous cities and an imaginary Henry Paul and his imagination, is not enough to hold a reader's attention, it will be because my characters have a different sort of reading reality in the mind, and on the possibilities for rest on the rest of the book's sole express of artistic aura."

Mr. Marguard has more

To Contain Students'

This Is Greece is Collection Of 36 Photographs Showing People, Country

Specially Contributed

By Ruth Field, F62

Six men—one afternoon among "the seventy-five members of the Greece Club of Classmates" at Athens whom compiled This Is Greece, a book of thirty-six photographs in black and white, the price of each book is contributable in gold. The photograph features a contrast between the old and new, and when steam engine passing between America and Europe, it was artist Harry's handle to move, in order to give the finest of the public the opportunity to see the fierce in the village square.

This is an annual, which gives valuable factual information and summary in the form of questions from the Greek Anthology and a consistent survey of the Greek market at Athens; "This poem grows, the stick of the finest, a traveler's wrinkled face, fog upon fog."

A page of This Is Greece includes a quotation from Demosthenes, and a book of the best to express its spirit: "Since the world began, no man has ever produced upon the open market, if lent."

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Reason and Intuition

Discussed by M. Foss

Intuition Precedes Reason: It Is Easier to See How Things Are Than to Be Expressed

Common Room, May 8. - The Law of Identity and the Law of Contradiction are expressions of the close connection between reason and intuition, Dr. Martin Foss of the Haverford Co-operative Work, who spoke earlier in the evening to the Philosophy Club. The Law of Identity—"being is being"—puts forward, in the form of reasoning, an intuitional necessity. The Law of Contradiction, on the other hand, shows how intuition is obtained from reason.

Relate is the correlative of reason. All thoughts are relations; all thinking is somewhat exterior, objective, fragmentary, with an arbitrary quality. Thought is always a dialogue, either with another person or between two portions of a single mind. With this idea, man childed the sphere of mathematics, which is pure relation.

Intuitional unity shows the plurality of reason. Dr. Foss maintained that this unity is stronger than the human mind, which is intuitional. Before reason can ever understand conclusion and solution, the mind must grasp these meanings intuitively. Then, reason can comprehend every conclusion by relating them, thus formulating the Law of Identity. However, man cannot live in a sphere of pure intuition; he must descend and try to express intuition rationally. Art, Dr. Foss said, is a new attempt to grip the world.

Man's drive to truth in impelled by intuition which tells him to set forward from one judgment to another. Intuitional unity is the source of all questions. Out of the doubt, the faith in the unity of all knowledge, the search and the scientific test and work. Every question obtained in a station in the infinite way of truth. The search becomes a representative in eternal movement which connects all inquiry. He possesses a mystical, intuitional optimism because he sees this movement in relation to our dream of the progress of humanity.

The relation of object can be continued in the future, the relation of intuition cannot. This at the insufficient of human relation is the bottom of the case. Dr. Foss explained that from one viewpoint, then, humanity becomes a symbol of the sacrifice of every man for the sake of an ideal. Kant's formulation of intuitional unity is an expression of this sacrifice.

Proximity of Decision
In Crisis Emphasized
At Lerner Discussion

Max Lerner, continuing his discussion in the Common Room after the Undergraduate Association had reaffirmed his belief that the war will be decided within two more years, England is weaker than we realize. Last December was a mere line which will be adopted, or a more militant prosecution of the war, perhaps under Lenin, who has a larger view of economic planning and democratic institutions. His lecture was welcomed by Churchill has unified the effort of the United Kingdom, but he has not created the English fighting spirit. Rather he has created the war can be won, said Mr. Lerner, on the sea and in the air.

The invasion of the United States, though desirable, is possible only if England is joined by Russia. Mr. Lerner said that this is unlikely, as Stalin will not trust England but not to back out, fearing Russia to bear the full brunt of the war.

Mr. Lerner believes that the problem of labor in defense cannot be solved by urging strikes. Demands for collective bargaining are legal and should be not be denied. Contract strikes, however, should be discouraged. The mediation machinery must be helpful, seeming efficient, and would be greatly strengthened by laws for a cooling-off period.

Rhoads Band Spares
Love Scenes of Dream

Rhoads, upholding the tradition of non-directionalism, with all ballsons, strenuous, and features its favor of poetical page and dogwood at the dinner on Saturday evening. In this pleasing innovation, the dance was in most respects typical.

The usual female student was augmented by two males who also of thought there might be less hesitation at Rhoads than they had found at Strathclyde. The usual band was augmented in spirit by frequent and desperate moves. From the Microwave, Night's Dreamer, the most important love scene among coming up and could the band perhaps play more softly. The orchestra retained and did not press Me Daddy until after dinner. Majority of the guests agreed that the music and My Sister and I don't mix.

Suggestion
Meet at The SHELTON
IN NEW YORK

ATTENTION, PLEASE!
JUNIOR PROM NEWS

The Fourth Eighth and Eighty
Dances will be WALTZES.

There will be a Promenade at the end of the Sixth Program at 10.

Yearbook Elections
The Yearbook board for next year is as follows:


Freshman Week
Since the number of people which the college can accommodate during Freshman Week is very definitely limited, the board has received a written invitation from the Undergraduate and Self-Governments Boards not to be allowed to live at college during that week. Those invited are officers of the Undergraduate and Self-Governments Boards.

President Thurman Jacobs, of Oglethorpe University, who started the eleven on a six-year grind in September, 1939, looked over their report cards and observed: "The collective average for the group is better than l per cent on a study program of 10 class hours a week-twice the normal load. The boys are healthy, happy and still going strong.

The experiment has gone far enough to demonstrate his principal thesis— that the average college "thumbles a country club as much as an institution of learning, and approximately half the time its students is devoted to getting other than education."

The remaining six, with Paul Goo, an industrial expert, to qualify for 'their masters' degrees by next fall, and then embark on four more years of work for degrees of doctorate in arts and sciences. Along with their studies they will assist in the teaching of biology at Oglethorpe faculty until their graduation in 1945, when they will do a several years of work with the students.

GARDEN PARTY FLOWERS

at JEANNETTS

EXCITING NEWS: Our APPLIQUETTES

H E M L I N E news —enormous, colorful apresentaions of artistic applications with hypnotic designs. From our Appliqueette collection (a Best exclusive, of course), this dress with red or green shawls. Others with red hats or big red apples. Sizes 9 to 15.

Where Shall We Go After the Junior Prom?

The CONESTOGA MILL, of course!

County Line and Conestoga Road

EARNEST STUDENTS QUALIFY FOR FOUR YEAR DEGREES IN LESS THAN TWENTY MONTHS

Atlanta, Ga. (ACP) - Six earnest young men, survivors of an eleven-man "brain team," have just graduated for four-year bachelor of arts degrees in less than 20 months.

President Thurman Jacobs, of Oglethorpe University, who started the eleven on a six-year grind in September, 1939, looked over their report cards and observed: "The collective average for the group is better than 1 per cent on a study program of 10 class hours a week-twice the normal load. The boys are healthy, happy and still going strong.

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Red Cross Auxiliary Outlines Work Done Since Last January

At the end of May, the Bryn Mawr College Auxiliary of the American Red Cross will close its workshop which has been open since January 8. In that time a huge number of twenty-five articles have been completed for the Red Cross, and a large amount of sewing has been done for the British War Relief. Bringing the total number of articles close to eight hundred. Money contributions from various groups have made it possible to supply the extra necessary for which the women have had to make some articles made of our own material.

Different groups have been formed to carry out the work and are responsible for the large amount of output and for the reputation for good work which has been accorded us by the head- quarters in Ardmore. The Defense Committee has organized seven groups, Mrs. Keator and Miss Ferguson, of the summer school, the maid, and groups have been formed by the college Ma- sonic Association and the Memori- onal College Auxiliary. The help from the under- graduate has been great and has been highly appreciated. Just before the auxiliary was formed, the un- graduate help was available in greatest number, the peak output of two hundred garments in a week was reached. These responsible for the conducting of this under- taking offer their sincerest thanks to every person who has rendered assistance at a time of very great need. Many thanks are due also to the Undergraduate Association and the League who made the room available.

The Auxiliary ask that any per- son who still has any garments out, to bring them to the Red Cross room in Good- hart. The Auxiliary is responsible for all articles sent out from head- quarters and will have to replace any that are not recovered.

The editor welcomes letters of constructive criticism.

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100% in positions in 3 weeks! (Reg. U. S. P. 0.)

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that's DOUBLEMINT GUM.

Yes, chewing delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM is always good fun...at sports, between classes, while you're traveling. DOUBLEMINT real-mint flavor refreshes your taste and helps sweeten your breath. And enjoying smooth chewing gum helps brighten your teeth, too. Kind to your budget.

Enjoy it every day. So drop in and buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today.

B. M. Loses to Strong Vassar Tennis Team

Philia. Cricket Club Team Led To Sue Victory Over B. M.

By Hope Knowles

Vassar Tennis Team May 10—Raging their strongest team in many years, Vassar had no trouble in defeating Bryn Mawr's tennis var- iety. While the game scores per set were generally low, the names themselves were close. Bryn Mawr could not keep drives in the court under Vassar's continual pressure.

Waples, 42, lost to Hobbil 6-2, 6-2. The match was distinguished by the fast cross-must drives and adept drop-shots. Meyers, a tal- ented Vassar freshman, was worn down by Norton's steady playing before winning 6-5, 6-2. Prindle defeated Chester, 42, 6-1, 6-1. The formidable pair fared no better. Hobbil and Prindle won over Chester and Waples 6-2, 6-3. Norton and Chester lost to Wicken and Whes- ton 6-3, 6-1.

On Thursday, May 7, led by Hope Knowles, the nation's 10th ranked women's player, the Philad- elphia Cricket Club offered Bryn Mawr stiff competition. The stand- ard of play was high, but there was little doubt of the final result in all but three of the matches. The scores of the matches were indicative than is normally the case.

Hope Knowles defeated Waples 6-1, 6-1.

Matthai won by default.

Mrs. Gallagher defeated Fleet 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Prizer defeated Norton 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs. Beatty defeated Chester 6-4, 6-1.

Knowles and Gallagher defeated Martha and Norton 6-3, 6-1.

Prinder and Beatty defeated Fleet 6-0.

Waples 6-1, 6-3.

Tennis Courts

The Variety tennis courts of Bryn Mawr College will be open to members of the Sum- mer Tennis Club from June 7 to September 15. A single membership for the season is five dollars. Family member- ship for two people is eight dollars. Anyone wishing to join should call Sara Jane Mann at Bryn Mawr 465 any evening after 8 P. M.

Changes to be Made in Course Schedules

The following changes in the schedule of recitations for 1941- 1942 have been made:

First Year Chemistry: Quantitative and Elementary Physical Chemistry.—Moved to Tuesday and Thursday at 10 A.M. (instead of Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 10 A.M.)

Second Year Chemistry: Quantitative Analysis and Elementary Physical Chemistry.—Moved to Tuesday and Thursday at 10 A.M. (instead of Monday and Wednesday at 10 A.M.)

Advanced Chemistry: Physical.—To be placed under "Horse to be Arranged" (instead of Tuesday and Thursday at 11 A.M.).

Advanced Chemistry: Organic.—To be placed under "Hours to be Arranged" (instead of Monday and Thursday at 9 A.M.).

Effective Greek: Greek Literature in Translation.—To be moved to Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 11 A.M. (instead of Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 10 A.M.)

Second Year History of Art: European Painting.—Third hour to be moved to Wednesday at 3 o'clock (instead of Monday at 2 o'clock).

Faculty Et Cetera

Overwhelm Student's Hitless Wonders in Spurt by Blue Bonnet

By Jacob Bellard

Bryn Mawr, April 30—A work- ing crowd of several persons watched the faculty-student base- ball game. For the second time the students were overwhelmed. 11-7 in five innings of play.

At a quarter past three the game looked impossible, for no faculty mem- bers had appeared. At twenty- three the few professors ambled down, and by recruiting three spec- ialists & team was eventually aligned, dubbed for the day, the "Red Cetera.

The next double play combina- tion of Doyle and Berry was minus the former, and "Blue Bonnet", feeling deeply the absence of his compatriot, put on the tools and went behind the plate. There he sang in chirping notes, likened by an astute ornithologist to the warbling of the Louisiana water thrush, ensnaring the enemy batters to his doom with the ever apt euphori- anation, "Strike at it!"

The score was tied at one all, at the end of the first, the result of a deep pitching duel. But under- Faculty team's blasts of five runs in the second and six runs in the fourth, the students were com- pletely vanquished. "Blue Bonnet" still retains his batting eye. First time up he

stumped a single, but the second, third, and fourth went in his favor.

Then he hit three suc- cessive homers. Another home run hitter was Bob Lynch, who unfor- tuneately does not belong to this league.

The students are still the hitless wonders of the present day, but their fielding has improved consid- erably, and they aren't the snow plows they were two weeks ago.

HEGLERDORF

THEATRE

MYOIL, PA.

FRI., MAY 7

"Anna Christie"...O'Neill

SAT., MAY 8

"The Comic Artist"...Gonzalez, Malm

SUN., MAY 9

"Golden Dawn"...Vermont Theater Co,

MON., MAY 10

"Brube of the Moon"...Musser & Co

TUE., MAY 11

"The Fountain"...Family Portrait

COFFEE-CORNER

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

See Diana Lucus—Paul West

For Information Concerning Reservations and Temperatures

NO WAITING!

There are more than 6,000 Bell Telephone operators in Pennsylvania.

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and the world's fastest...

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since you called home?

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

THE COLLEGE NEWS
Seville Plans Festival
With Four Music Films

The Seville Theater in Bryn Mawr is presenting a May Festival Music Series—a series of four music films, one every Wednesday beginning with "Shubert’s Serenade on May 21.

The following three Wednesdays the Seville will present Madame Butterfly on May 28, La Bohème on June 4 and The Life of Verdi on June 11. In this last film, Gigli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will sing favorite scenes from the composer’s works.

SEVILLE
BRYN MAWR
"PENINSULAR PREMIERE!"
"SCHUBERT'S SERENADE"
WITH
PARIS OPERA CAST, BALLET, ORCHESTRA
WED., MAY 21
ONE DAY ONLY
MAY 21

THE BRYN MAWR COLLEGE INN

Rufus M. Jones Will Give Baccalaureate

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Harvard College and Trustee and Director of Bryn Mawr College, will deliver the Baccalaureate Service in Goodhart Hall on Sunday, June 11, at 8 P.M.

Dr. Jones is familiar to Bryn Mawr students as a frequent speaker at Sunday Evening Chapel. A Harvard graduate, he has also studied in many eastern colleges and in Europe. He has edited Quaker reviews, published several books, and has been college preacher at Cornell, Harvard and Stanford Universities. From 1904 to 1934 he was Professor of Philosophy at Harvard.

He is a trustee of Bryn Mawr College, of Brown University and of several missionary societies, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the American Philosophical Society.

The editor welcomes letters of constructive criticism.

Participation in War Advocated by Lerner

President Need for Controlled Economy is All Important

"Character is first pace one any changes in world organization. If we are to combat Nazism effectively, he said, we must work for the economic, social, and political changes which have been needed so long.

"Not Imperialist War"

It is not a war of interlocked land armies, but a war of machines and morale, Mr. Lerner declared. Only democratic organization can make defense production efficient and can give our country a true baseline from which to appeal to and inspire subject nations. Pointing out several important imperatives in history, Mr. Lerner said that the war is not an imperialist struggle.

"By way of illustration," Mr. Lerner said, "when two trains are rushing violently toward each other at the same rate, someone must pull the switch." Two political systems, two ways of thought and of life are approaching one another at a terrific rate of speed. We could have pulled the switch many times during the last decade; and we still can, he said. But the consequences will be painful, and we must avoid the burden of new thinking and fresh exertion.

Outcome, said Victory

If Nazism beats Britain the United States lies at the mercy of a Nazi invasion, but of civil war. Economically isolated, we will become a democratic island in a totalitarian sea. But there are certain imperatives in history, Mr. Lerner said, and if the United States enters the war now as an intelligent and dynamic democracy, the war may be won and the hope that the coming era will be the democratic century will be near realization.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

how men will describe you if you beautify your fingernails with

DURA-GLOSS
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Send for complete booklet on nails. How to advertise nothing nails. How to give yourself a professional manicure. Ask for—"Your Finger-Nails and Their Care" Write—Marchant Dept., Lab. Laboratories,Pearson, New Jersey

THE SMOKE’S THE THING!

138 POUNDS—but they say the “Texas mustang” has the greatest swing in golf. And to champion Ben Hogan, Camel’s extra mildness is mighty important. Important to any smoker to you . . . to you . . . no matter how much you smoke . . . because this extra mildness is in the smoke itself. After all, it’s the smoke you smoke.

And Camel gives you less nicotine in the smoke than any of the other 4 largest-selling brands tested . . . 35% less than the average of the other brands.

Even if you’re only an occasional smoker, you’ll feel Camel’s extra mildness—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke—can add to your smoking enjoyment. Switch to Camel now! Smoke out the facts for yourself. The proof: It’s the thing!

RIGHT, BEN HOGAN!
The smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CAMEL
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EXTRA FLAVOR
ALWAYS INTO THE SMOKER. THAT’S WHY II0 DON’T TIRE OF SMOOKING CAMELS
AND CAMELS SHOIK So MUCH COOLER, TOO

"THAT CAMEL FLAVOR is something very special," says Ben Hogan (above). "You, too, fast burning in a cigarette just naturally creates recrass heat in the smoke. . . . CAMEL Flavor and Fragrance. The costlier tobaccos in Camels burn slower, give you a cooler, more flavorful smoke . . . and less nicotine (see above)."
Mr. Herben Discusses Manuscript Drawings

Illustrations Reveal Honesty Of Chaucer As Observer

Cremon Room, May 8—At an open meeting of the Art Club, Mr. Herben spoke on Illustrations of the Canterbury Tales and Chaucer's England. Reproductions of manuscript drawings and illuminations showed a background for his discussion.

The accuracy of Chaucer's imagery and his honesty as an observer can be tested by drawings done in Chaucer's time. An illustration of a naval battle from Froissart shows how accurately the artist studied the conditions of medieval warfare. An excellent illumination of London shows the City buildings and the Bridge exactly as Chaucer and his pilgrims knew them.

Illustrations of the pilgrims' procession are satisfying only when they can follow Chaucer's text closely. When the artist had to portray a character when Chaucer did not describe, the result is poor. The manuscripts of the Canterbury Tales contain three excellent, and almost contemporary portraits of Chaucer himself.

An illustration of a spring scene from the Romance de la Rose shows Mr. Herben said, how accurately Chaucer portrayed nature and the country of Chaucer against his world with a steady eye, and his power of articulate speech and lovely poetry is able to bring this world to us.

Summer Sport

Anyone, or any group, interested in various activities is invited to join the Varsity Association Station-Wagon for the summer should get in touch with Chris Waples, Pembroke East, before May 24.

Make the Barbizon your Summer Headquarters

New York's Most Exclusive Local of Manhattan's Young Women

For the young woman who wants to learn on a career or for the girl students who wish to spend the summer in New York, the Barbizon offers a program of cultural pursuits and recreational activities. Facilities are modern and complete, activities are varied and of the highest order, and accommodations are in a five-story, fireproof building.

For further information write to Chamberle C.

The Barbizon

Lefferts Avenue at 83rd Street

CARREERIST?

STUDENT?

VACATIONIST?

To the Maypole Let Us Conga or It Isn't Wings That Some Fairies Swing in Dreams

Midsummer Madness is a spontaneous production. The lines are Shakespeare's and the songs are Whittaker's. In the morning dancing Chorus are: Emma Brown, Irene Bryant, Julia Burgess, Betty Eddins, Mabel Jennings, Aurelia Haynes, Lily Leake, Emily Smith, Eva Tyson, Celeste Trave, Lenore Rhodes, Amy Harper, Elizabeth James, Carrie Kneftman, Joan Wood, Rosa Martin, Mildred White, Frances Ward, Catherine Winston, Joanna Parker, Jeanette Holland, Grace Turner, William Glidewell, Freddie Bryan, Al Mackey.

27% for Big May Day; Final Vote Next Fall

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Seniors who could take part in things like Glee Club could not join in the work for May Day. Miss Bide ended the discussion by emphasizing the value of the students in participating in such a unique and almost perfect performance.

Green Sistcrs

Sisterswear Sleeks and Shirts

TEN ARDMORE ARCADE

Wings That Some Fairies Swing in Dreams

Chaucer's England as many outposts and John Henry has, unlike other Snug ...

PMIC LON

THE COLLEGE NEWS

Lighting Responsible

Hearing the opening and closing pronouncements, of the red barn and the bugle calls from Goodhart tower was merely a grandiose addition to the satisfying effect of a production in which every character was a complete identity and yet contributed to the unity of the whole. As a departure from the usual activity of the Club, it revealed Bartram's unspotted possibilities.

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Manning Emphasizes Morale in Warfare

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One excellent production, however, has been issued in this country since 1930. The Fighting Man, a book about the American army journals, shows a re-freshing change in the conditions of medieval warfare. An excellent illumination of London shows the City buildings and the Bridge exactly as Chaucer and his pilgrims knew them.

An illustration of a spring scene from the Romance de la Rose shows Mr. Herben said, how accurately Chaucer portrayed nature and the country of Chaucer against his world with a steady eye, and his power of articulate speech and lovely poetry is able to bring this world to us.