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Plan of Year, Relief, Debated
In Council Group

3-Term Plan, With Quizzes, May Ease Midyear Depression

Tuesday, February 2. The work of the college year, possible defense courses for the summer, coordination of relief activities, and various other problems were discussed at the Council meeting. It is felt that the present schedule of the college year is unsatisfactory; the midyear examination period coincides rather awkwardly with the two-lecture period before exams which is generally ineffective. In place of midyear there should be two-threeweeks before Christmas and in the spring, a two-week period for writing papers might follow Christmas vacation. One member of the group suggested that the Council

Mystery Shrugs Future Freshman Show; Musical Fantasy Includes Fish and Fauna

By Sally Jacob, '43
has been to set up a Council of Self-Government which will meet on Monday, February 27, in the Music Room at 8:30 P.M. The Council will attract even more princes than the Student Council meetings. There is hopes that it will become a social organization as well as a Real structure.

Miss Park Shows Relation of College to Self-Government

By Roberta Hall, '43
In the second lecture of the Anna Hope Shaw series, Human Nature and Man Made Culture, Dr. Ruth Benedict of Vassar College gave a talk on groups and ground plans on which societies are structurally organized. She explained the importance of each kind of condition as aggressiveness, in such a society, in group life and in sight in offering its benefits. The extent to which a society functions, the individual can serve his own ends and the social life of the group at the same time, Dr. Benedict showed was of great importance to the group. The society, then, implies a close and intimate relationship between the different groups in it. The sympathy of each society in itself is important. The group is the behavior of the individuals in it. Dr. Benedict chose sociological conditions common to many groups, as a basis of group, for a study of the Polynesian Dialect.
The Hope Ball is a generally shot attempt to preserve democracy. The event will be held on Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m., at the Hotel Adelphia, and will serve as the first large social function of the year.

The whole college will vote for the president of the Undergraduate Association. The same minimum of three candidates applies and also the next week. Candidates for the head of the Entertainment Committee, Music, and Art Committee will also be chosen. The Bryn Mawr League and the Athletic Association will choose their presidents for the spring semester. The Workshop is open every evening, and the Hotel Adelphia will be open on Saturdays. All events are free to all students.

The Hope Ball will be held on Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m., at the Hotel Adelphia. The event will be open to all students. Student volunteers will be needed to assist with the event. The event will be a benefit for the Emergency Relief Organization.

Dr. Howard Thurman Will Conduct Chapel

Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of Howard University, will conduct chapel services in the chapel of Bryn Mawr College on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Thurman is also the head of the Emergency Relief Organization.

Relief Organizations Appeal

For Cooperation: Any Work Helpful

To the Editor of the College News:

Everyone at Bryn Mawr knows that all countries are indispensable. Everyone knows, too, that the Red Cross, British Aid, and all other relief agencies in this country, are essential and common to all. If we are going to help, there is not much we can do that will help. The Red Cross is the most useful work we can do. It is a final appeal for work in this direction.

The American people are suffering from German oppression. There are even those who choose to do it; they demand it. And the British nothing is done unless the government is said to be suffering from German attack.

To the Editor of the College News:

Dear Sirs:

I am a member of the Emergency Relief Organization, and I am writing to ask for your help in the cause of world peace. The Emergency Relief Organization is a non-profit organization that was formed to provide relief to those in need during World War II.

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**Memorial Meeting Held for Dr. Tennent**

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In 1923-24 he was at the Imperial University Laboratory at Matsushiro, and during the next academic year, 1930-31, he taught at the Keio University at Tokyo.

His contributions to science were great. Dr. Coker indicated how "in every case Tennent had

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**Opinion**

**Letter From England Paints a Scary Croydon During Air Raids**

Bitterly Rectory,

Bitterly, near Ludlow,
Shropshire, England.

December 11, 1940.

To the Students of Bryn Mawr Col-
lege.

Soon after the last war, I ap-

- **NEW PROCTOR RULE IMPLIES BAND INJUSTICE TO STUDENTS**

To the Editor of the College News:

In regard to the new examina-

- **Flowers for Your Friends**

- **BROOCHES AND GIFTS**

- **SPECIALITY BOOKS**

- **RICHARD STICKSON

**Bob's Gifts Stationery**
**Swarthmore Seconds Foil B. M. Reserves**

The Swarthmore Second Basketball Team defeated the Bryn Mawr Second Team by a score of 18-16. Bryn Mawr scraped into a quaking last but fast furiously to correct its unfortunate inaccuracy.

The close guarding of the Swarthmore team struck fear into our Reserve who are more accustomed to non-guarding. The team may have guided the experience of the visitant as market.

**BRYN MAWR BATTLES SWARTHMORE FOR TIE**

Those who hoped to see an exciting basketball game between the Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr varsity teams were not disappointed. Leading 16-11 at the end of the half, Bryn Mawr's lead was cut down in the third and then evening in the last three minutes of play.

The final score stood 24-24. In the first half Swarthmore's forwards were held down by the outstanding play of the Yellow and White guards whose system of "one-guarding" broke up their passes and shot close to the basket. Bryn Mawr forwards coped with the "one-guarded" system and the guard were able to work their passes through Swarthmore and score.

However, Bryn Mawr fell to Swarthmore in the third quarter. The team fumbled the ball, passed inaccurately and moved slowly through the board. But, Bryn Mawr came back to win after the game was made.

The signers of that agreement are the student body, every Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman; to you, the undergraduate, as a committee of themselves, not only to the President, the Dean, not to get Faculty, the Trustees handed over one of the greatest powers of the game. You beg to see us and re-rememberable citizens and as making real in a experiment in government. If you should ever fail with a genuine break down in the American plan for individual and general re- sponsibility.

With relaxing music...pause and refresh your taste.

**Van Meter Explains Time's Organization, Openings for Women**

Drury, February 15—Under the sponsorship of the Vocational Committee, Van Meter, advertising editor and head of the Letter Bureau of Time, Inc., spoke to those interested in newspaper and magazine work.

There are three general divisions in Time magazine: advertising, circulation, and editorial. The editorial secretary, commonly known as the "subscriber's friend," has the important job of acting as an intermediary between the subscriber and the editor.

Copy on Time magazine is a job in which at least three people take part. The managing editor judges when the time is ripe for a story, the writer or assistant editor judges what point the story should make and the area it should cover, and the researcher, who is usually a woman, has to check on all the facts and make them consistent for the writer.

The competition for openings on Time is very keen. There are no prerequisites but Miss Van Meter feels that it is important for varied background experience. Work on a country newspaper is considered the best, especially in so many of different jobs from a college of journalism.

In computing the opportunities for women in this field Miss Van Meter estimated that they had to be 48 per cent smarter and work 10 per cent harder to do the same work and position as men.

"sense of dignity and worth which I have never before possessed. And if I ever lay my hand on a 909 ninety-eight again you can expect to hear from me."
H. Arbuthnot Speaks
On English Women's
Effort for Defense

Common Roads, February 14.—On Friday afternoon Miss Helen Arbuthnot, recently arrived from England, explained how there are helping for defense. In the tremendous adjustment required by war a period of demobilization is inevitable. Peace and demands, distribution, and transportation systems are completely upset. While men are being drafted and trained, the reorganization fails to the women.

English women are organized in different ways. Their greatest contribution is, of course, in industry. But also the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, Royal Naval Service, and Auxiliary Territorial Service have been gradually absorbed into the army and navy. Two other groups are the Nursing Service, started in the last war, and the Land Army, in which women are put on farms to learn agriculture. But the organization widening in its scope is the Women's Voluntary Service, which, incorporating many smaller groups, contains three-quarters of a million members. It is the "W. V. S." which manages evacuations, temporary schools, canteens, clinics, air raid police, and all social work.

England is divided into 12 regions, each capable of becoming a separate unit if the central government were smashed. Many of these sections there is a W. V. S. commissioner who directs the work of that district. Miss Arbuthnot explained that this direction must be efficient; for registration must be rapid, and no contributions can be wasted. For this latter purpose registers have been established which list all the trained technicians and see that every volunteer is put to work.

All English women have wanted "to do something," and in 1914, as a means of putting wishes into action, a National Service Handbook was circulated which told how the individual could best be of service. Now, when volunteers are asked for, it is in the evacuation of Dunkirk, many times the number needed offer their help. They do not ask reward, or honor, or uniform. Although the government, said Miss Arbuthnot, has had to be comparatively centralized, a supreme democracy has developed among individuals.

College Work Activities
Cited in Commissions

While Fireworks Rain From Soothing Chimney
Miss Terrien Remains Cool as a Cucumber

By Frances Land, '43
Not to be outdone by Dalton, the Library last Wednesday had its own display of fireworks. Miss Terrien, sitting at her desk, saw the cotillion beautifully lit up and sparks raining down from the sky. A very excited student dropped down yelling, "Fire, Fire!" But Miss Terrien remained calm. The first thing she thought of was that there was no danger because the roof is all slate and the walls all stone. Someone had already called the Fire Department and the police house.

By the time she got upstairs, a group of girls was cross-legged around, and William, the porter, was about to have a bucket of water in the fireplace. But the sparks were coming from the slow burning in the chimney and Miss Terrien was afraid that if water got up there the hot stone might crack. She saw one man who turned out to be the insurance agent who had rushed over before the fire department got here.

Maybe they don't trust us any more. When the fire commissioner arrived, he and Miss Terrien did a good job of fire-extinguishing wielding. The sparks were well under control by the time the fire was brought to the embers. It is too bad that the old chimney couldn't have waited a few days longer before it decided to explode. Those had been made on Saturday for clearing out the chimneys, but it was decided to wait until the week-end, because the students like to have fireworks on Friday night. But, as Miss Terrien says, this kind of fire didn't do any serious damage, and it was so pretty!

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World's Fair Rivalled
By B. M. Serpenarias

On March 22, the Bryn Mawr sea serpents are planning an
adventure rivaling that of a cer-
tain dragon in "Moments in the
Light." Dr. Benedict said, "no
serpents will serve as the main
character in the play, which will
be featured in the Second Con-
ference on the College Club.

Newspaper Offers
Contest for Articles

The New Republic has announced
its annual writing contest for col-
egage undergraduates. The first
prize is ten dollars' worth of en-
velopes in the office of The New
Republic in New York from June 23 to
August 15 at twenty-five dollars a
week. The second prize is five dol-
ars and there are three other prizes
of ten dollars each.

Sunday, March 18

(NORTH CAROLINA)

Pinehurst

3rd Annual

Spring Frost Classic

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MONTGOMERY INN

Montgomery Inn, Avera Mawr's favorite
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