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Opportunity knocks
Four months—June, July, August, September. This is the principal which every student must invest in some way or other each summer. How can it pay the highest dividends? The student need help in finding channels for energy accumulated in eight months of theoretical work. More than this, she needs experience for future responsibilities, and she needs practical work which will crystallize the training in her major field. Now, more than ever, we have opportunities. The war has increased demands for human workers.

We believe that the Alliance, as a supplement to the Bureau of Recommendations, is taking an important step in helping the undergraduate to find a summer position. This added attention to the needs and abilities of the individuals will provide the necessary contact with many students.

The research required for finding these jobs has been comprehensive. We advise the undecided students to prepare to be excellent, and there is no reason why the project should not equal or excel the success of the Connecticut College program. Employers are eager for volunteers or for salaried, college trained employees. The jobs are there. The bureau will help you find one. The rest lies with you.

Nominating Committees
Last year a nominating committee for the Junior Class, composed of representatives from each class, was established. For the elections of the past two years this committee has furnished prime candidates to the class, which chooses the final candidates. It has fulfilled a need and proved entirely successful.

Before the committee was established, class nominations were wasted time and effort. Insufficient knowledge of the candidates, numerous and hasty nominations complicated the proceedings. It was felt that such a haphazard method of filling important offices was dangerous.

The system of nomination committees has dispensed with these drawbacks, since the groups have proved thoroughly representative of the class opinion. By carefully considering each member of the class, they choose qualified candidates, including those who might be overlooked in the rush of a large meeting. Although the classes may add to the lists, they seldom do so—a proof of the genuine enthusiasm for their chosen candidates.

Elimination of the confusion in nominations has resulted from the system. We urge its continuation.

... Something Off My Chest

MIKADO IN MANTILLA

News with the Madrid and Mexico City datelines, usually found on the twenty-eighth page of the newspapers and seldom "blashed" on radio press budgets, will one of these days flash across the front pages as a significant scoop. Even a Monday release by Archibald Maclean dealing with similar material was hardly noticed in the radio press. At the moment of this writing the Japanese have transferred their propaganda center to Madrid and the Spanish Embassy in Washington is a hive of Axis activity.

This news shouldn't be startling. On March 2 the Associated Press reported that the Spanish Falangist newspaper Revilla had...
Swimmers

The third and final second in events in the Non-

Varisty Intercolleges are high-

Varsity Intercolleges meet Thurs-

day at 8:30 and Friday at 6:00.

They are Heyligher, David-

son, Matthew, L. Alexander, 

Cox, Thayer, Gavins, Spreeger,

Joppe, N . W . 0 . 2 , 0 . 2 , 0 . 2 ,

Waggoner, Bregman, Wood,

Dohrman, Yepsen, Tier, 

Tuerkeman.

Barbara Sage

Busty Sage is secretary of the 

Sage, Class of 1964, who in her 

Sophomore year has been a sec-

etary of the Association.

Sage is a member of the Execu-

tive Board, and she is one of the 

most active and enthusiastic 

members of the Board.

There were 200 people present 

at the meeting.

The Association is a mem-

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The meeting was held in the 

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WHAT TO DO

The Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston, has many volunteer jobs to offer. The most interesting of these is a clinical-secretarial position, but there are others which involve stenography, library work, or other recreational activities, making surgical dressings, and answering phones.

Councillors are wanted for summer camps. The government has sent out an urgent call for physiologists, matron's assistants, and chemists.

A summer job is offered by Better Brush Inc.: Demonstrators are needed at various stores. Salary $6.50 a week.

The New York Public Library takes on summer workers. Apply to Circulation Department. The Prudential Insurance Co. is offering jobs to Seniors and Graduate students.

Seniors and Graduate students are wanted for Government Personnel work.

Seniors and Graduate students can apply for office-girl positions with TIME. Salary $25.

Friends

Friends' Civilian Public Service certificates and stamps are available to those who wish to make contributions to the support of the Friends' Civilian Public Service program.

Further information may be obtained at the American Friends' Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia.

Differences in Art

Discussed by Rowley

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"kindness." In Japan progress is slow, since it arises from custom and by public opinion.

Again, while in Japan the emperor is worshipped as possessing divine right, in China he is wor- shipped not as a separate divine being, but as a servant of the people. The Chinese believe that harmony exists between heaven and earth; if the emperor is good, life on earth is harmonious.

Mr. Rowley observed that the Chinese emphasis has always been on the scholar. Even in the Civil Service the scholar ranks highest. In Japan he ranks with the tradesman.

Swarthmore Quells

B. M. Swimming Team

Gymnastics, March 14.—Bryn Mawr's swimming team bowed before Swarthmore today, 49-35. With three of the Owl regulars absent the Varsity natations were not up to their usual speed.

Bryn Mawr captured first place in the 40-yard back crawl, taken by Ty Walker, '45, in 29.5. Gambel, '45, took second and thereby made it the high scoring event for Bryn Mawr. Hamilton, Swarthmore's foremost breaststroker, was victorious in a close 40-yard race.

Later, the Owls won the exciting medley relay. Bryn Mawr took the lead at the start of the race and never relinquished it. Swarthmore followed closely all the way. A final burst of speed was necessary to carry Morford, B. M.'s anchor member, home, a scant arm's length ahead of her opponent. Magnush scored heaviest for Bryn Mawr with a total of six points.

Tractor Drivers?

Two capable tractor drivers will be needed during the harvest, June, July, and August, on a farm in the Chester Valley of Pennsylvania this summer. Will anyone interested please notify Miss Gardiner, Biology Department, Dallastown Hall.

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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION*

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Alvinne Piano Recital
Exhibits High Talents
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ripping simplicity and a melodic quality which were extremely pleasant.
The works by the modern Russian composer, Modest Mussorgsky, unusual interest because they are so seldom heard. The Piano Suite was a notable one for its novelty of expression. In the Ravel and Rachmaninoff numbers, there was, as usual, complete control of the situation both as to feeling and technique.
Two encores, Danse of Old by the modern Polish, Piatigorsky, and an arrangement by Brahms of one of Gluck's vocal works, showed an already strong conviction as to Mr. Alvinne's versatility of interpretation.

Fountain, Projectory
Are to be Installed
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and room permits, a pong-pong table.
Plans for undergraduate entertainments include the transformation of the May Day Room into a "glorified smoking room", like the one in Rhodas. The piano will remain, easy chairs will be provided, and, if possible, a large victrola will be installed so that students may hear their dates there dancing.

Florence Kelton, head of the Dance Committee, is supervising these arrangements, while Helen Eisblumberger, as president of the Art Club, will be in charge of the decorations. It is hoped that both the May Day Room and the soda fountain will be open to students immediately after spring vacation.
The movie projector ordered by the faculty committee, headed by Miss Woodworth, has arrived, and the screen is expected soon. The projector is on an A. C. or D. C. current and it will be possible to show films in any hall except the auditorium in Goodhall, which is too large. The Theater Workshop is the ideal place, however, since it is small and the acoustics are good.
The projector will be employed in curricular and extra-curricular courses, and may be used by anyone who signs up for it. Miss Woodworth hopes that it will be possible to show a series of defense films.
The Alumni Association, various departments, and organizations on campus contributed money for the purchase of the projector. As yet, Miss Park has not appointed a supervisory committee. Money for the soda fountain was obtained from the bonds on a gift to the Alumni Association.

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