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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Miss Park Calls On Each Individual To Make Immediate Final Decision About World War

President Declares Herself Ready to End Of Neutrality

VOL. XXVIII, No. 10
BRYN MAWR AND WAYNE, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1915
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PRICE 10 CENTS

Immediate War Is Opposed In Poll by A Small Majority

Vote of 223 to 187 Splits Halls, Majors, Classes
On War Issue

The only unanimous opinion re
evaled by the poll conducted last week was the belief that the Allies are not yet beaten. Aside from this heartening fact the questionnaire indicated a split in campaign opinion. Two hundred and two per cent of the 410 students polled were not in favor of declaring war; immediately, 187, or 45.3 per cent approved a declaration of war. The results of the poll are tabulated below:

Are you in favor of declaring war now?
Yes, 187, No. 223, or a vote of 45.3 per cent, or about two-thirds.

If so, because you believe:
(a) An Allied victory is evi
dent? 123.
(b) A victory is essen
tial to U. S. domes
tic welfare? 25.
(c) Our immediate entry would be more effective than an ineffectual later entry? 149.
(d) We can aid the Allies in a cause whose nature is not un
termining the war? 120
(e) Our entry allows a large and di
appealed to declare war? 122.
(f) This is the strategic moment for the U. S. to enter the war? 56.
(g) Our aid is not necessary for an Allied victory? 25.
(h) Allies are already beaten; we would be enter
ing a cause whose outcome was un
certain. 0.

If not, because you believe:
(a) War would jeopardize demo
cracy in U. S. or the Free
(b) Victory of the Allies is not essential to world
(c) You are against all war? 43.
(d) Yes, but you feel that short of war is possible? Yes, 212. No, 25.

Of the following do you feel should most concern you, as a college student? (Check Continued on Page Six)

The Old Order Changeth, Giving Place To
Bathubs, Showers, Sinks and Chromium

By Mary Babara Kaufman. (4)
The trouble with Bryn Mawr's sanitary facilities is one of disper
tion.

Wyndham has approximately one bath to five hundred and sixty-four. The German House has two for its twelve members. It is not a question of the water, however. Until recently, there was a part of Denbigh—that highly coveted hall—which offered our bathing facilities for ten people and was done with.

Miss Thomas once announced in an assembly that we had two kids who didn't take three baths a day was a danger to society. This would mean that for every bath per head, the bathroom should be open for ten minutes per day, and if one takes off for meals, there shouldn't have been one waking moment when that room was empty.

Whether it ever was empty we shall not say.

In the old order, the halls had conditions that were a bit more in keeping. The house of Denbigh's "Chicken Coop", for example, had one bathtub for forty-two and a half, and the two dorms.

First of Greek Art
Flexner Lectures To Be Given by Richter

Dr. Gisela M. Richter will de
erve the first of the Flexner Lectures on The Art of Archaic Greece (see inside front cover) begin
g, in the Auditorium of Good
tart on Monday, Oct. 12th, at 8:30 P.M. The title of the lecture is "The Art of Mainland Greece under the Achaemenid and Archaic Periods and Sellers".

Dr. Richter, curator of Greek and Roman Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art New York since 1925, has been in America since she first came to the United States in 1906. Daughter of a well-known lawyer, she studied at Cambridge University, England, specializing in the theory of Greek sculpture, from 1901-1904, and was with Schloenbach's Museum at Athens, Greece, in 1904-1906. She is a honorary member of the So
ociety for the Promotion of Hellenic in Europe, threatened only less di
citement of our college educa-
ion. The first forum, which will be held at the Castle on the first week of January, will be open to students interested in the subject, provided they make application to the forum committee for membership. The first forum will be on the topic of "Art of the first World War" and the second will be on "The ancient world and the modern world".

Eligible members, as for instance those who have read the book "Art of the first World War" by Dr. Richter, who have seen the exhibits at the Metropolitan Museum, are invited to apply.

Alumnae Redecorate Rooms For Writing, For Precious Books

The Rare Book Room, which was furnished by a gift of the Class of 1912, will be open to any
ters of the year. The Senior elections (for 1916) will be held at the Castle on the first week of January, and the first forum will be on the topic of "Art of the first World War" and the second will be on "The ancient world and the modern world".

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The May Day advocates stress the benefits of a community effort and speak for themselves. In a fumbling way we have begun, as Miss Park urged, "to time for other things. The progressive 'activities have room for..."
Students to Prepare For National Defense

Faculty, Students Cooperate To Start Auto Mechanics. Hospital Work

At a mass meeting Monday night, October 5, the new extra-curricular courses, designed to enable students to take part in the national program for civilian defense, were described. Vivien French, president of the Undergraduate Association, expressed the desire that every student should take at least one course and emphasized the fact that all classes, including The Freshmen, could participate.

The committee in charge of the defense courses, which have been arranged by Miss Gardner, is following the plan of the Faculty Defense Committee, is proceeding on the assumption that most, if not all, of the college will be involved. Jocelyn Fleming, head of the Student Committee, said that students signing up for courses on the papers passed around in the halls, will be organized into groups of twenty for first aid courses, thirty for shorthand and typing courses, and about fifteen for auto mechanics courses. Lists will be posted on the defense bulletin board. All courses except the Hospital Work will be held at 2:30 p.m. hourly, officially by night, Wednesday being the prefinal one.

The first aid and home nursing courses will be given in the gym, one evening a week. There will be a charge of three dollars a person for the latter. Red Cross Bank and the four will be charged from the successful completion of these courses.

The Bryn Mawr Hospital will take groups of four to five students on Saturday mornings to be instructed in doing the odd jobs of hospital work. They will be made acquainted with all the parts and equipment of a hospital, in the techniques of sterilization, and care of materials. They will be connected with the Arched Ward in particular, and will actually be able to do some of the odd jobs which an untrained girl cannot do. They will receive no real medical instruction, of course, of course that necessary in explaining these jobs, but the student will be equipped to do similar work in other hospitals.

The course in typing and filing and that in shorthand and bookkeeping will be given at the Secretarial Exchange, a secretarial school in Philadelphia. German will be instructed in these techniques one night a week. The charge will be three dollars a month in addition to a small transmission fee. The need for students who are so trained in defense work is great, Jocelyn Fleming pointed out, citing as examples the large numbers of staff assistants employed both by the Red Cross in its service for the finding of persons lost in the war zone, and by the British Purchasing Service.

The auto mechanics course will be given on campus if possible. Training will include thorough experience in the doing apart the engine of an automobile, and repairing it. It will be designed as preparation for ambulance driving. A Red Cross certificate will be given at the completion of the course.

Elisabeth Nicou, '42, and Catherine Clement, '43, will be assistant chairmen of the committee in charge.

The College News

Women to Conduct Graduate Seminars

Dr. Robert Waudier, for many years associated with the late Sigmond Freud, will present the seminars in the seminar in Psychoanalytical Theory as related to Social Case work to be offered this year by the Carol Washburner Department of Social Economy. Dr. Waudier was a lecturer at the University of Vienna from 1935 until his emigration in 1938. He has been lecturing at the Boston Psychological Institute since then. Since 1938 he has been editor of Augea, a quarterly dealing with the applications of psychanalysis to the social sciences.

The seminar will be available to qualified case workers who hold a certificate or degrees from recognized schools of social service or who have such background in psychoanalytical theory as experience in social case work as to qualify them for advanced study.

THE BEST TIMES TO MAKE LONG DISTANCE CALLS

Although it looks something like a sunrise over Pike's Peak, this is really a chart showing the艳红 and blue of Long Distance calls during an average day.

Notice the sharp peaks in mid-morning, mid-afternoon and at 7 P.M. That's when Long Distance Lines are busiest. Defense activities have put on extra heavy load on telephone facilities.

If you avoid these three peak periods, you'll find easier service on your calls. It may be helping to "speed the calls that speed defense."
“Could you tell me, what is a love building?” The Freshmen were obviously confused by the maze of infarmary regulations which strangled the week which was theirs. Their confinement to the ramshackle room of the Union was an utter extravagance. Blithely they pursued the sunny way between interior walls and the outside dinner. What should be done. “No, I don’t like Freshman Week,” said one, “but the bowls is all still there.” A tremendous curiously was shown by the Freshmen about the faculty. This was manifested in the crowd which packed the Common Room for the Freshman Week Tea with the faculty. Upperclassmen, as we-betweeners, pushed through the masses to ask, ‘Would you like to meet some faculty?' ‘Oh, yes,” the Freshman answered. As one of them put it, ‘Find me a nice little German professor.” To the wonderers were immediately at home in the gym. One ascended the stairs for her physical exam in golden halo found in the German Club Room. “What is wrong with me? Why, my dear, your think I was theunchurch of Notre Dame. My muscle tone is wrong, and my left per-ar is low and my right—arch is high, and my back is crooked, and my right shoulder is higher than the left and the left is higher than the right, so she asked me if I played the piano.”

But the Self Gov. exam united to some extent, some faculty was under study. They have to learn the names of the members of the executive board they queried at breakfast. But one was not start to learn the smoking rules because she didn’t smoke, and that cheered them up. They were asked about someone visiting Aunt Fictions foolish, about the rules at college had broken in going to the movies in Philadelphia,回来了 anyone on one, etc. The visitor had previously laddered on the window and smoking a cigarette, reading the New York Press and trying to fix out where she wanted to go, but even the subtlety of a fairy story couldn’t fool a Freshman. “Since June was reading the New York Press,” wrote one, and probably thinking very hard and breath. The Freshmen asked her, the differentiated race was no longer differentiated and, except for the one clothes, it is impossible to tell which is what. She found amongst the boxes not other than the hall presid- ent, Moody Johnson. And the bowls are still there.

A thought in no good until it goes into action. The way is do that is to get a new writing and study how to do it. Well… Anyone who really wants to make a name for himself and for his school must do it. And so it is to Freshman Week with enough polish that the way is to push thought into action. According to the Freshman Week for your arm, Freshman Week is Digging and Digging and Digging. It is guaranteed to steer you in both right and wrong. And so it is to push thought into action. According to the Freshman Week for your arm, Freshman Week is Digging and Digging and Digging. It is guaranteed to steer you in both right and wrong.

For the latest in Radios Records Victrolas

American Education Less Formal, Report European Freshmen

The undergraduates from foreign countries entering college this year are unusually varied in experience and in nationality. Andrew, Helen Burch and Live Kusrank (from England); Harry Back from India; Rana Zemina from Checoslovakia, Ivo Spiegelberg from Germany and Francine Pleven from France.

Although most of them have been in the United States or Canada for over a year, some arrived as late as last April. Harry, however, has been in America for three and a half years.

All of them find the system of education here almost bewilderingly different from those in Europe. "We never had any discussions in school," said one. "We were told things and not allowed to ask questions." Many of them said that the schools they had at tended covered less ground in a given time than American schools. But, on the other hand, one girl said she made the work here worse than what she had done at home. "European girls of your age know very little," she said. "Although they may not have had so much fun." But the Self Gov. exam united to some extent, some faculty was under study. They have to learn the smoking rules because she didn’t smoke, and that cheered them up. They were asked about someone visiting Aunt Fictions foolish, about the rules at college had broken in going to the movies in Philadelphia,回来了 anyone on one, etc. The visitor had previously laddered on the window and smoking a cigarette, reading the New York Press and trying to fix out where she wanted to go, but even the subtlety of a fairy story couldn’t fool a Freshman. “Since June was reading the New York Press,” wrote one, and probably thinking very hard and breath. The Freshmen asked her, the differentiated race was no longer differentiated and, except for the one clothes, it is impossible to tell which is what.

Design Carved Over New Wing Doorways Taken from Heraldry

Last spring of early summer, Mr. Alec May, a stone carver from Chippenham, England, was at Bryn Mawr, working on the new wing of the library. In addition to the rich garnet and scrolls on the big south doorway, Mr. Miller has carved boxes and a row of six little shields above each door on the east side of the building. It is interesting to note that the figures on these shields represent the traditional elements of heraldry. Over the right door, Mr. Miller told us, are the Orniments, the most fundamental divisions of the shield. They are reading from left to right: the Chief, Pale, Fess, Bend, Chevron, and Cross. Over the left door are additional, slightly more complicated patterns, the Sirwelds, which are also from left to right: Quarter, Canton, Gyron, Bendure, Or, and Gules. The decorative beasts in the Clusters are also Mr. Miller’s work, as are the boxes on the porch of the Library. These he told us were in 1910.

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Design Carved Over New Wing Doorways Taken from Heraldry

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not return to women’s skin. Does not increase size.
2. It’s latin to right—right
3. Quick drying reproduction
4. Avoids perspiration odors
5. Freshens, lifts scent
6. A street, a street, a street, a street
7. A street, a street, a street, a street
8. A street, a street, a street, a street
9. A street, a street, a street, a street
10. A street, a street, a street, a street

F. POSTER HANGAR

YOU THINK IT, AND THE FABERGER’S MAKES IT HAPPEN

E. BOSTON HANGAR

YOU THINK IT, AND THE FABERGER’S MAKES IT HAPPEN

VICTRORAS

You are cordially invited to come over to 23-25 Bryn Mawr Avenue Down Gate Steps to Jeanne’s Betts

* For Sweaters, Suits, Shoes, from ABERCROMBIE & FITCH CO. OF N. Y.

Phone Bryn Mawr 3399

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The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

LESS

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.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus quality.

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
Miss Park Comes Out For War Declaration

Honors Students

Quarantine

Poll Shows Split in Campus War Opinion

An emphasis on education appeared on 28 forms. the word "toleration" was used often, and 14 people advocated the complete defeat of fascism.

Listed in order of frequency, the following ideas represent most answers to question four: a just peace; economic stabilization; cooperation—no particular partition suggested; education; tolerance—no direct reference to the peace treaty; a powerful league of nations; Union Now; complete defeat of fascism; a working democracy; Free Trade; health, realism; socialism; support of Roosevelt; and a return to the "pillars of Christianity."

Although the split was reflected throughout all the tabulations, Rockefeller and Rhoads were most against a declaration of war; and from East and Libbey houses most of those who voted "against all war." Of the majors, only one was even approximately unanimous in its opinion. Twelve French majors approve of declaring war today; two oppose it.

The classes were divided on an almost even basis, but the freshman and Sophomore Classes show the higher proportions of members against declaring war.

For Against

Declaration Declaration
1942 46 44
1943 50 46
1944 41 57
1945 44 56

The present poll shows several divergencies from the lend-lease poll of February, 1941.

Last year, 21 of those approving the lend-lease bill were ready to declare war. Two hundred and four of last February's voters believed aid short of war was possible, while 120 hold this view today. "Against all war" showed a strong increase, polling 43 votes to last year's 17.

This Year on the campus—