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Artistic Revival, Economy of Food Dominate 1945-46

This is a glimpse of last year—of the events and interests that characterized 1945-46 at Bryn Mawr. This year saw a hallowing of the past, just to give you a hint, 90, as to what you have gotten yourself into.

Parking parcels of food and clothing for direct mailing to relief agencies overseas, an organizing project in the first year of the peace. This was organized in November by a Committee for the Relief for Europe and was supported by campus-wide drives. By spring 2,000 packages had been sent to France, Holland, Italy, and Greece.

Other efforts were also made to alleviate the food crisis. In March a special assembly was held at which President W. S. van Cuilenburg spoke. The assembly was passed urging support of the voluntary programs of the Farm Extension Service and more effective measures "including rationing and an immediate increase in the allocation of wheat, fat, and oils to UNRRA.

Copies of this year's correspondence were sent to the President, Secretary, Byn Mawr Secretarial Club, and various members of Congress. At the same time a food conservation program was initiated on campus. In April, Bryn Mawr, Havermof, and other institutions formed an intercollegiate committee to gain the cooperation of other colleges in the foodsaving campaign and to work out a joint tightening of their own adaptation of Byn Mawr's program, and it was endorsed in the Seven-College Conference.

On campus itself the yearly major topic of discussion was "censure interest," and there was a continuous stream of talks and forums, with serious results being drawn from the latest in the field. The following are but a few of the events and activities the students were concerned with the fine arts and with the public welfare that had been since before the war.

The editorial policy of the Tute, the campus literary magazine, was a subject of sincere interest and criticism, and it was well maintained during the semester.

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Visiting Speakers To Lead Chapel

The traditional non-denominational character of the Byn Mawr Chapel services will be maintained this year by a variety of speakers from different churches and religious groups. The following will speak:

October 6th, 19th, and 26th: Special series of three Sunday talks in response to student requests. President of the Board of Directors of the St. John Church, Washington, D.C.


November 10th: Rev. O. Profeta, Minister of the general Council of the United States.

A new feature of the program will be the introduction of a variety of speakers who will be asked to give an hour-long talk each Sunday in the Chapel. One of these speakers will be a representative of the Junior College Chapel Committee. In addition, an intercollegiate program is planned for the first week of the semester.
In 1900 one of the largest groups of college graduates in the history of this country will receive their degrees. More than a half of those who study at Bryn Mawr will graduate during the week from May 14 to May 18. In order to accommodate the graduating seniors, the intelligent people which presumably you of the class of 1900 here hope Bryn Mawr will train you to be.

Yet the world cannot wait for you to graduate from college. We cannot consider Bryn Mawr a place where you can retire from any effective participation in present day events. Last year, living in an atmosphere of uncertain peace, we at Bryn Mawr struggled against the tendency to become inhabitants of the proverbial “ivory tower.” In some ways we overcame this tendency. One of the most notable results was the work done by the College in famine relief not only by purchasing food to give to Europe, but by conserving food at Bryn Mawr, enlisting other colleges to adopt similar measures, and writing to Congressmen. You of the Freshman class can bring new thought and new activity to Bryn Mawr. By your encouragement you can help Bryn Mawr to continue as an important and aware factor in the community and in the world.

News Presents Nightspot Survey For Your Benefit

The morale building division of the College News has dug up the following vital statistics as a guide to extra-curricular activities in the more frivolous line. As a Bryn Mawr Freshman you will eat, perhaps more than you do anything else, and we pass on to you a list of tried and true eating places ad judicat to satisfy the strictest gourmet. We do not guarantee a sure type for all types of nervous breakdowns, but the night-life of Philadelphia and vicinity is not to be underestimated.

When walking distance: If you sleep through breakfast, if you are starved after lab, or if Aunt Jenny shows up unexpectedly for lunch or dinner, the place is the College Inn, and it is usually the place most of the time anyway. For most elaborate teas there are, in the Vill, the Community Kitchen, the Chapel, and farther up the Lancaster Pike, the Bil of a Shop, and the Cottage Tearoom on Montgomery Avenue. A most busy place in the Vill is both a bakery and a soda fountain, the boys’ place for an unconventional tea.

If you, like many, must have food before you go to bed, try the Greeks (Bryn Mawr Confectionary) for cakes and buns. By your aid, you can help Bryn Mawr to continue as an important and aware factor in the community and in the world.

Solve Problems At Maids’ Bureau

Freshmen, are you wondering how to sew ruffles on curtains and trim window treatments? Go to the Maids’ Bureau for expert help. There you will find slip-covers, hold-backs, and curtains, inexpensively made to order.

An ambitious and well-planned organization, the Maids’ Bureau, situated in Taylor Hall, is open from 5:00 to 5:30 o’clock every afternoon. Jeannette Holland, one of Bryn Mawr’s maids, is in charge of buying the materials, so the students may have a large selection from which to choose. Pearl Edmunds, Taylor’s maid, has the arduous job of secretary. They specialize in sewing to order, any sort of home you come.

Porters as well as maids work in the bureau, also in their spare time. Besides making chair covers, bedspreads and curtains, they make, stuff, and cover pillows. They are expert at caning and tying springs in reclining chairs. Dresses are made and even opened signed. Alterations are done from 9:00 to 5:00 at low rates too. On familiar terms with a needle and thread, go to the Maids’ Bureau.

Chapel to Present Variety of Speakers

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Churches (under John Foster Dulles) and Dean of the Graduate School of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.


December 16th: Christmas Musical Worship Service. Address Rev. Andrew Mutch, Minister Emeritus of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr.


February 2nd: Robert H. Gamba, Assistant Rector of the Church of the Redempter, Bryn Mawr.

The Bryn Mawr Church Chapel is the perfect spot for the service. In addition to the talk by the guest speaker, following each service a discussion is held in the Common Room by the visiting speaker.
Freshman Plays Will Begin Soon

Freshman Hall Plays, directed by a committee of upperclassmen, will soon be under way. These plays will be presented at the end of October or the beginning of November in competition for the coveted silver plaque now held by Pembroke East.

In each half the Freshmen will soon meet to elect a committee to read and choose the one-act plays to be given. The directors are members of the upperclassmen committee, but an assistant director and stage manager are elected from the Freshman class. All Freshmen may try out for the plays—either acting or working on costume committees, prop committee, or business committees. There is ample opportunity for all.

The Freshman Hall Plays are watched with an appreciating eye for signs of talent, to be exploited in the big Freshman Show.

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Common Room, September 27: "Current Events was a founding left on the doorsteps of various departments and finally adopted by the historians," said Mrs. Manning, while giving a preview of Current Events for the coming year. It is a brief weekly meeting at which members of the faculty try to highlight and clarify by discussion a particular recent occurrence. She emphasized, however, that it is not a substitute to save the students the trouble of reading the papers, but that people should bring their own ideas and opinions to contribute.

In former years, there have been three or four regular speakers, but this year due to the fact that many of the faculty have been active in public affairs both at home and abroad, they will be less regular. The committee feels that "Art's Night" will become a permanent Bryn Mawr tradition.

In the 1933 Oregon-Oregon Game, State blocked a point-after-touchdown kick by hoisting their 666 center into the air.

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After dark: You can dance at the General Wayne and Washington House in Wyncote; or the Country Book Shop, in Ardmore. For beer and sandwiches, coffee, and a Jukebox, More drinking than dancing at the Conestoga Mill on County Line Road. And you can dance sitting on their juleps that are out of this world, King of Prussia Inn. If you must have some bands and don't mind sitting on the floor between dances, you can go to Shunkbrook in Potstown.

Philadelphia: Before concerts or in the middle of a shopping spree, lunch at the Dairy Grill in Wana­maker's basement, or at Whitman's on Chestnut Street near 17th. Some day you might like to have your fortune told over tea at the Russian Inn on Locust Street. For dinner you will go to the Bellevue-Stratford to dance between courses, to Kiger's after football games, to Rookhiders for seafood, or way down to Chancel­lor Street to Arthur's for steak in an Old English atmosphere. When you have tried these, you may fall back on Dill's, Broad Street, or Michael's where the candles are in old wine bottles and the French onion soup is magnum, or Jimmy Duffy's, both on Walnut Street near 15th.

Dancing is best at the Ben Franklin or the Adelphi if you like hotels; at the Club Ball on Broad Street, or the Little Rath­skeller on Broad and Spruce.

Where to Buy

Mending Store in Ardmore, too.
Then, to get to the more lux­urious things in life—if you love to have some flowers to bloom in your room, call Jeanette's, in the VIII, or go to the Flower Box in Ardmore.
For reading matter, Stockton's runs a lending library, gift the Country Book Shop, in Bryn Mawr, can supply you with all the latest fiction and non-fiction. A little further away, but just as effective, is the R. E. McClay Book Shop in Havertford.
And the Bryn Mawr News Agency handles national and foreign papers.
Movie—the nearest— are at the Suburban and Ardmore Theaters in Ardmore. The Bryn Mawr movie theatre will open in Bryn Mawr next month. If you're a knitting fiend, Dinah Fox's sells wool and knitting accessories in the VII and runs a lending library. And then, of course, the Famous Scotch Wool Shop is right over in Haverford.
You can bank money in the Bryn Mawr Trust Co. If you break your glasses, Limbumner's in Bryn Mawr will fix you up. If you run your clothes, Rosemont's Main Line Hand Laundry will wash them, or the Parkland Dry Cleaners will return them all spick and span.

NOTICES

Junker Show
Are you planning your week­ends now? Don't forget the Junk­er Show on Saturday evening, October 15.

Freshman Song Mistress
The News takes pleasure in an­nouncing the appointment of Mary Lou Thomas as the first Song Mis­tress of the class of 1950.

Chorus Rehearsal
The first rehearsal of the Bryn Mawr Chorus will take place in the Music Room of Goodhart on Tues­day, October 1st at 7:35. Please be prompt.

Sporty '50's Spirit Undeterred
By Wet Court, Invincible Faculty
The class of '50 was initiated into Bryn Mawr athletics by losing the Faculty-Freshman baseball game 11 to 5. For the first time in years the Faculty team exhibited a full line-up of Faculty players ably assisted by the pinch hitting of Mr. Sprague. Despite heckling from Mr. Hewitt, the football terri­tory of Mr. Watson, and the Major League hit of Mr. Berry, the freshmen made the most of their seven hits and showed their ability to stand up against the experts.

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