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Students of Bryn Mawr College
Elizabeth Vining
To Discuss Life
In Japan Today

Drive Comm. Sponsors Lecture by Tutor,; in Japanese

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, tug­
ner to the Crown Prince of Japan
will be the lecturer of the lecture sponsored by the Phila­
delphia Committee of the Bryn Mawr College Fund 1946. Pre­
ceded by the lecture, it will be held in Goodhart Hall, Thursday, October 23, at 8.20 P.M., will benefit the Fund.

Mrs. Vining was appointed to her tutorial duties by the Emperor of Japan in May, 1945. She is a graduate of Pennsylvania school for the children of the Roy­
al Family.

Professor Vining, her post ad­
sor to Prince Akihito, Mrs. Vining
published several children's books, among which are: Janet Elizabeth Grey, she wrote Young Walter Scott and a biogra­phy of William Penn. Her Adam of the Road received the Newbery Award in 1943 and Sandy won the
Girl's Award in 1943 and Sandy won the

A chain of freshmen in the in­
dividual halls will be begun on Thursday, October 23. Although sopho­
more and sophomore groups will not be approached directly, the com­
mittee hopes that they will give as much as they are able. The cost of
the sum will be made up from benevolence drives, through which t he-Junior Show will be the first.

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Dramatic Talents
Will Be Disclosed
In 51 Hall Plays

In every hall on campus Fresh­
men are now rehearsing the plays that will be given to the public November 1. The students will be
led by Rockefeller.

Junior Show is to give J. M. Rui­
se's "The Sea and the Lilies" directed by Barbara Coffee

Rev. Leslie Glenn
Will Lead Chapel
In Two Services

The speaker at chapel for the next two Sundays, October 26 and November 2, will be Rev. Leslie Glenn, D. D., of St. John's College, Washington, D. C.

Title Seeks Talent
For Autumn Issue

The Title is seeking stories, es­
tories, poems, fiction and non-fiction material for publication in its fall
issue. The Board of the Title feels that there is a need today for material that this is their magazine, their
channel for literary expression.

In order to reach both freshmen and upperclassmen, the Title has decided to expand the audience, thus enabling them to publish a bigger and more repre­
sentative magazine. Stories, plays, poems, fiction and non-fiction are wanted by the Title. All writings are accepted, but they will be returned if postmarked before the deadline, November 12.

Correlated Courses, Bulletths
Typify Year 'Down Mexico Way'

By Barbara Ziegler, '48

Lindsey Harper, 48, and Ada Klein, '48, spent last year in the Smith College Junior Year in Mex­
ico. From the beginning of the month the course is a memorable
experience. Both seniors are hunting for jobs which will take them to Mexico.

Lindsey and Ada spent the first four months of their year in Mexico liv­
ing with a family in Puebla. They consider this one of their most valuable experiences. Lindsey had six brothers, two sisters and in­
numerable cousins who visited her in Mexico during the year, which gave her a good start towards un­
derstanding Mexican customs.

The group lived in the former President's palace and took a beautifully two-story house with a "dormouse" porch, known as Casa de los Sueños. The girls had five hours of classes a day, given by the best profes­
sors at the University of Mexico. Lindsey enjoyed the way in which their seniors were correlated. They showed her flare for literature and

Elizabeth Vining

A. Schetsinger
To Speak Here On October 30

Professor Arthur M. Schetsing­
er, jr., author of The Age of Jackson, the "Patriarch of Democratic Change," for the annual Malory Whiting Webster Lec­
ture, Thursday, October 30 at 8.20 P.M. Professor Schetsinger's study of the Jackson era, best-seller Pul­
itzer Prize winner of 1942, is noted for its historical insights and for its extraordinarily vivid literary style. Since publication of this book, Professor Schetsinger has been regarded by many people as the most brilliant of the younger historians.

Following his graduation from Harvard, where he was a member of the faculty, Professor Schetsinger

Undergraduate Committee Seeks
Quote of $12,000

The Undergraduate Committee for the Drive, headed by Nancy Ordway '48, has set an under­

Calendar
Thursday, October 23, 1947
Vricing lecture, "Japans Today," Goodhart Hall, Thursday Night, 8.20 P.M.

Friday, October 24
8.00-Hickey, Bryn Mawr vs. Drexel, Goodhart Hall, 8.00 P.M.
9.00-Dye Rehearsal, Junior Show; in Goodhart Hall, 9.00 P.M.
Tuesday, October 27
9.00 A.M. - Spanish, French, German and other modern lan­
ders and graduates of M.A. candi­
11.30-Junior Show, "Big as Life," Rockefeller Hall, 11.30 A.M.
5.00-Chapel Service, counselors and Liesy Glenn, Main Room, 11.30 A.M.
October 28
7.00-Council Executives, Common Room of Originals

Wednesday, October 29
9.00 WCDT, 9.00 P.M.
Dell's, 11.00 P.M.

Lucite Reports Investigate
Wildlife in Crippling Fingers

by Emily Townsend '30

Seems that "ugly bunch" knows

the trouble is a very real and endur­ing one, and lies in one of the most per­

Anniversary Activities Drive, has

\$2,000 in order to Brown. Sheila Tatnall '49, is director of the Drive, in accordance with the wishes of the Junior Class. The drive, which has been in progress since the beginning of 1946-48 and amounts to an average of $40, or about $15.

Economy Program
Sign for ways. In order to conserve food the Undergrad Coun­
et seeks each student to sign out for the meals which he re­

Life help of Students
To Halt Needless Expenditures

Today the Undergraduate Council spon­sors a campus-wide Economy and Clean­

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Current Events

The implications of the Marshall Plan for economies in the United States and for Europe have not yet been analyzed. The students involved are working on questions about the Marshall Plan and its implications for the economy of the United States and Europe. Miss Mildred Northrup, Professor of Economics, speaking with a group of students at the Andover Conference Printing Company, Andover, Mass., and Bryn Mawr College.

Use Those Yellow Wastebaskets!

In spite of previous similar campaigns, this fall's clean-up program will be intensified and will be incorporated into a conservation program on the campus. It means rather odd that it requires a campaign to make Bryn Mawr students clean up their campus. We live here for eight months of the year, but our campus is ours and we should be responsible for ourselves — not to leave messes in the places we inhabit. We all need to be conscious. The college cost of living has gone up; we must conserve. Electricity can be conserved: turn off your lights at night. Food can be conserved: don't take that banana outside your window; don't forget to sign out for meals—s. n ounce of prevention. In this year when waste is criminal, students appeared generally indifferent. If the rest were aware of the job that has been done, perhaps we would not now have the problem of a waste-consuming Lantern Night.

Student Feds. Plan New Year's Activities

The Student Federalists aim to do some educational work of a more limited and provincial nature, but with the same purpose of keeping the student body conscious of the need for control of atomic energy. In striving toward this goal, the Bryn Mawr Chapter works with the Philadelphia Council of the United World Federalists, with Haverford and Swarthmore and other schools and colleges in the area.

Current Events

Surveys Find Groads In Diverse Positions

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matched up some of the latest workers with the job's requirements. Rosemary Gifford, an assistant editor at Yale University Press, was interviewed by the students for a career in book publishing. Alice Hart and Barbara Stix are working on newspapers in Nash- ville, Tennessee, and are working for the Philadelphia College of Art. Marcia Dembowski has the imposing position of fashion editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Opinion

Warburg Chapel Plan Backed by Students; Urged to the Editor:

We think Geraldine Warburg's suggestion for a less formal, more intimate chapel, was excellent, for all the reasons she gave. Perhaps, however, a word of caution is needed for speakers to lead an informal discussion in the Warburg Chapel. The challenge to the Chapel Committee would be to make the services — which should be informally satisfying, and the Wednesdays — more intellectually rewarding. We think this is wholly possible, and that it is the responsibility of the Chapel Committee to propose that solution. We think that action in the form of a poll of student support or opposition to Geraldine Warburg's plan be taken.

Sincere,
LUCAS REGIS
MARGO VARGA

BWMC Organizes Radio Programs

The Radio Club of Bryn Mawr, in conjunction with station WBMC, is cooperating with station WBMC to broadcast a show each Tuesday evening at 8:30. "WBMC Presents" has featured light dramas so far. It is broadcast from the radio station, and can be heard on the campus and in the Penn East basement, will be heard on enough halls have switched to DC in AC current. Anyone interested in radio work, those interested in writing, acting, and announcing or directing is urged to contact the Radio Club. There is work to do. The Club plans to have more varied programs which will be planned for the different campus news, classical and popular musical recordings, presentations of plays and other dramatics, forums and talent shows. As a result of a fine job, the Radio Club is now being considered as a part of the Department of Fine Arts. Stage Manager, Freezer Mace, Production Manager, Jane Nanney, Production Assistant, Brenda Gregson, Sound Engineer, George Troxel, Technical Director, George McHenry, Program Director, Robert G. Judd, Vice President.

The running expenses of the League are provided by the Activity Drive, not by the University, and are reported in the NWS, October 20.

SINGING: Improve It Or End It

Friday night's step singing was a miserable performance. Perhaps the participants did not know their words and did not have enough practice. The group plans to present a program. An attempt to use the Warburg Chapel for this purpose will be made soon as enough halls have Switched to DC in AC current.

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"Old West" to Surround Guests In Rock's Revival of Gold Rush

Carrying out the theme of the Junior Prom, the Rock Student Dining Room and showcases will be transformed into a Wild West ranch on Friday night. The students will be dressed in western attire and the show will include the Rodeo, a fashion show, and a speech on the history of the West by a guest speaker. The dinner will be served on a Western buffet, and the dance will feature country and western music by Bob Leighton's orchestra.

Buffalo Bill and his favorite bronco will be seen galloping across the floor, while members of Miss America's riding teams will be on hand. Local color will be provided by a roulette wheel, poker games, and a "penny-peg" machine. A staff of Rodeo's "chickens" will play such "neat" games as "burly" but filling refreshments, and the students who will be there mirroring their own specifications.

Red dress and green felt work will be predominating in the showcases, and the Rodeo will be located. Briskly moving and being conveniently placed, and all refreshments will be comfortably on the table. The user may wear "best hat and tuxedo or cowboy clothes. T-shirts will be选购 at prices from $5 to $7, and may be bought at the store or from Jean Ellis, rock.
Scandinavian Trip Is Contest Prize

Six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948 with all expenses paid will be first and second prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlements on a Community or Region" in a contest sponsored by the Swedish American Line, C. H. Lundbeck, Jr., managing director, has announced.

Other awards include three trips to Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebrations planned in the Midwest next summer while nine awards will be in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds.

The contest is open to three groups: judged separately, 1 College undergraduates, 2 High school and preparatory students, 3 Adults regardless of occupation. The contest closes April 1, 1948. Precedence of educational levels and bonds of colleges will serve as judges.

"This is the first time a contest on this subject has been initiated," Mr. Lundbeck states, "and we hope it will bring to light many interesting stories of Swedish immigration and the influence of Swedish settlers on American culture." The essays, written in English, may concern a person—man or woman of Swedish descent—anywhere in the United States or Canada. While best essays need not be a product of national or historical importance, it must be one who has exerted an influence on a community or region.

Returning Students Praise Mexican Life

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that if you "project yourself more than three-quarters of the way into the Mexican customs and forget who you are, it can be done." The Smith group limited themselves to "doubles day and only on week-ends," but this does not seem to have prevented them from making a great many friends.

Bull fights, the typical dances and music of Mexico, the wonderful people and sights of Mexico, the wonderful people and sights of Mexico, all contributed to this pleasant experience. As a result of one of the most unusual penalties in hockey, the penalty box became the center of attention. Indeed, Ada was "so used to the Mexican ambience" that she stayed down through the summer to translate books—"making up a new Spanish language," she modestly adds.

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A Rose By No Other Name Will Smell As Sweet

JEANETTE'S

BM Teams Gain Triple Victory; Overpower Drexel and Ursinus

by Gwynne Williams '50

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JEANETTE'S
Alliance Angles

Is our student body actively and conscientiously concerned with events happening outside of the campus world? Now that "UVAP time" is approaching, the Alliance hopes the student answers this question affirmatively. Because there are alive organizations on campus under the Alliance and the League, we are anxious to see you take a positive interest in them. By doing so, you are assured an active part in the college community, as well as becoming informed on world problems.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, the Alliance will present to the college the various groups on campus under its scope. Upper-classmen and Freshmen are urged to sign up on Thursday, Oct. 23 with one or more of these organizations. The Alliance under the United Volunteer Activities Program needs your support, whether you become a member of the International Relations Club, Debate Club, Student Federatilts, or Industrial Group. Pamphlets will be posted on the bulletin boards before Oct. 23 explaining the various organizations and their functions. Look them over, and then decide how you can effectively demolish a pseudo-ivory tower.

Room H, Taylor Hall.
Corresponders wanted for October 20th. All day. $5.00 an hour. Lunch and transportation provided.
This is the leaf-rolling season. Please leave your names and free-time hours with Miss Bates if you would like to take. $5.00 an hour.

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$12,000 Is Sought
In Undergrad Drive
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The Bryn Mawr College Fund 1946- started with a $20,000 quota. Three-fourths of this sum will go toward the increase in faculty salaries, which was voted last spring. The remainder will be devoted to scholarships and academic projects.

The Undergraduate Drive Committee was formed last year. This year it aims to maintain student enthusiasm, in spite of the inevitable absence of the novelty and initial generous impulse which marked the opening of the Drive.

Mary Beckettone, 49, is in charge of soliciting on campus. The permanent committee is as follows:

Pembroke East—Anna-Stina Evenson, '48.
Pembroke West—Marjorie Shaw, '50.
Rhoads North—Ina Nelson, '49.
Rhoads South—Mimi Coates, '49.
Sednor—Betty Lyding, grad.
Rockefeller—Judy Nicola, '50.

What To Do

Civil Service examinations are open now for seniors and graduates of various majors. The full list was posted on the bulletin boards last week. Look particularly at the description of the Social Science Analyst. It can be taken by students of any major who have had 24 semester hours (3 units) in such subjects as psychology, sociology, history, etc. The details are on the bulletin boards and in the booklets at both offices of the Bureau of Recommendations. Applications must be in Washington by November 4th. The Bureau strongly advises anyone who can qualify to take these examinations. There may be interesting positions later and it is necessary to have a Civil Service rating to be eligible for almost all government work. It may be a useful recommendation for other jobs as well.

WINTER JOBS

Doberman kennels want a student interested in dogs and dog-raising to help out on occasional weekends. Excellent opportunity to learn the business. Five dollars a weekend. See Miss Bates if it isn’t too early.

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To call upon Edith.
A chance to Emile
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