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Summer Theatre Culls Figures Of Renown as Lecturers Here

Brown, Helburn, Limon, McCandless, Macy and Chang

List Of Guest Lecturers

The list of guest lecturers for this summer's Theatre has been announced. Seven of the foremost representatives of the American theatre will conduct informal lighting and scta, respectively.

The United States Department of Education and the Theatre Arts Department at Yale University will conduct a series of conferences with students. Seven of the foremost representatives of the American theatre will conduct informal classes with students.

The tour will touch Paris, Tours, and London at the end of the month in each of these countries.

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The Coller.

Rufus Jones: Dean of Quakers

As we are brought face to face with the realization that
we are living today through times as troubled as the world
has ever known, we can find only occasionally among us a
rock of strength in which to put our faith. Rufus Matthias
Jones is such a man.

Bryn Mawr honors him this week as he begins his fifth-
eth year on the Board of Trustees. An exhibit of his vast
array of writings is on display in the Quitta Woodward Room.
But Rufus Jones is more than a campus figure, more than a
local figure— although in 1938 Philadelphia presented him
with its Liberty Medal, an honor the city’s outstanding citizens
The “dean of American Quakers” is an international figure.

For Rufus Jones has always believed in peace. Now
head of the American Friends’ Service Committee, he has
worked long, hard and unceasingly for the cause of world
peace and world humanity. He believes implicitly in the
Quaker dicta, which exclude war as a part of life, which offer
refuge from suffering to all peoples, regardless of “side”,
and seek to glorify God by assuaging the woes of men on earth.
Quakerism is a positive faith; it builds and does not destroy.
Born in 1883 in South China, Maine, Rufus Jones has a
B. A. from Haverford, an M. A. from Harvard, and honorary
degrees from ten colleges. He taught philosophy at Haver-
ford for forty years, becoming a professor emeritus in 1943.
Under him, camps for the conscientious objectors were
organized, so that many of those who could still con-
duct contribute constructively to national life. After the first war,
units under him rebuilt villages, fed eumenic children, put
the Polish refugees back on their farms, fought famine in Rus-
ia. The Young Men’s Christian Association gave him the
award for his work in China in 1929.

Rufus Jones is a member of the Quaker Society of Friends,
the party to which he belongs, and which is known as the
Society of Friends. It had its origin in the last year of the
Christian era, when certain members of the early church
began to speak against the use of images in worship. These
people were called “Quakers,” and the society they founded
is known as the Society of Friends. The Society of Friends has
eight million members in fifty countries, and it is one of the
largest religious bodies in the world.

The Society of Friends is a religious group that is
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Varsity Players Expand in Size, Take New Name

Specially contributed by Ellen Harriman '38

In a renovation of policy the Varsity Players are expanding activities to introduce apprenticeship membership and a new name, the Drama Guild. The Drama and Stage Guilds will thus comprise what Mr. Thon is building into a Bryn Mawr Theatre. Costuming what Mr. Thon is building into a membership and a new name, the chosen from tryouts held immediately after tryouts for spring production. "This spring, since our larger and less exclusive group to represent the interest in the production," This spring, since "the construction" remains as before. "Build, and may attend meetings, matters of Guild policy." Sue is the president of the Rock and varsity basketball. She is temporary president of the class and has gone on a work-weekend.

Patsy Bennett
Patsy is the Freshman Hall Representative. She is on the Rock Volleyball team and is a sub for Varsity hockey. She reads at Blind School and works at the Soda Fountain.

Do Your Easter Shopping Before Leaves Leave! YOU WON'T HAVE TIME AFTER YOU REACH HOME!

COME TO

Richard Stockton's Bryn Mawr

How to Win at Bridge

by J. P. E. YIN
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In a room full of people who are all looking for a partner, she was the one who would rather be alone."

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Netted Laughs, Money for Drive

by Marian Edwards, '30

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**Final Election Schedule**

The schedule of elections is as follows. Elections will be held after lunch on these days:

- Thursday, March 18: Chapel Head; First Sophomore Member Self-Gov.
- Monday, March 22: First Junior Member Undergrad; First Sophomore Member Undergrad.

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**Pollock Clarifies Sturzo's Philos.**

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must widen our notion of personal

ity, according to Sturzo, to em-

brace the fact that "society is the

organ by which man actualizes his

personality".

Christianity and this humanism

are not, as so many anti-religious

humanists say, incompatible, but

wonderful by one another. There

can be no morality except as dis-

played in society. Life, Sturzo as-

tends, what is individual-social, as

Christian humanists, lived in the

rich context of its social and his-

torical backgrounds.

**Anonymous**

The Chorus takes pleasure in

announcing the election of the fol-

lowing officers: Kathi Gile, pres-

ident; Sally Lorin, vice-presi-

dent; Nancy Greenewalt, secretary;

Edie Betch head librarian; Pam

Field and Eleanor Gunderson, as-

sistant librarians.

**Champion N. Y. Yankee's**

Joe DiMaggio

Voted Most Valuable Player

in the American League

**BOSTON BRAVES**

Bob Elliott

Voted Most Valuable Player

in the National League

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