Alwyne Prepares Drama Night

Chosen by Thon

Plays by Knettle-Adams Chosen in Production
The two original one-act plays selected for presentation on Arts Night, March 7, in Goodhart Hall, 8 p.m., are "Tell Me Why" by Nancy Dunn '47 and "Faithfully Yours" by James F. Adams, Jr., Haverford '47. (East is on the Tite staff; Adams is the retiring editor of the Haverford News.)

"Tell Me Why" is a moving study of a young girl disappearing in love; the setting is New York. Adams' play is a brilliant light comedy with a tense and realistic touch, showing the reactions of a script writer and his wife, taking place in Hollywood. Both offer opportunities for acting; Knettle's three girls (Evelyn, Joy, Judy) and Adams' three women (Christina Draper, Mrs. Hatti Arminion, and Mrs. picture producer Toreli, the maid) and three men (Carl, Dr. Stanzelvon, the producer; Ms. Stanzelvon, the producer), who run a children's ranch in the desert. Try-outs for the acting parts are scheduled for February 11 at 8 p.m. and February 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Goodhart Hall; everyone is eligible. Undergraduates: members of both plays will be given complete production with costumes, settings and stage properties as part of the Arts Night program. The remaining non-speaking playwriting class will be presented in the Shinicker Room in mid-April; try-outs for these will be announced later. They include: "You Can't Take 'Em With You" by E. O. Haske, Haverford '26, a drama aboard a homeward-bound troopship; "Time for Nothing" by Marcia D. Delatture, Haverford '47, a fantasy of the push-button era; and "A Woman's Place" by Mrs. John A. Mawr, Haverford '47, a poetic play that is a sequel to "Lest Ye Forget," the first use of the school's new laboratory device and the girl of 25 years ago, "Sister Act." For Arts' '47, a fantasy of the push-button age. This play will be produced for the first time, 8 p.m., Thursday, February 19, in Goodhart Hall. Members Honored

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Incongruity of Name and Fact

With the announcement of a revision and clarification of the Senate rules on integrity of work, it seems to us an auspicious time to suggest that Bryn Mawr has an honor system in fact but not in name. Moreover, we urge that a change be made so that the name coincide with the fact.

We endorse, under Bryn Mawr's honor system with regard to the integrity of work under Senate rules as such.

A statement of what is meant by integrity of work is in fact what the whole Senate rules are. It seems to us undesirable that they should be called or considered rules. It is far greater value to the student to be placed on her honor or to follow a code of work with complete integrity than it is for her to be told obey rules enforced by a senate, or to accept that responsibility of the behavior in academic work for which it considered at Bryn Mawr student responsible, we maintain that a student would accept that responsibility as her own.

The change from a system of senate rules to an honor system seems to us of immense psychological value. The fact that there are rules to obey which are enforced by external authorities legs an opportunity to think, "Economically as it may be, that if she always a rule and "gets away with it", much of the responsibility lies with the authorities for not apprehending her. When she is responsible to herself, her conscience, if she has one, cannot allow her any such excuse if the integrity of work expected of her is clear.

To those for whom this seems an idealistic approach, we say that we firmly believe that in the academic field there is no higher standard of integrity than the Bryn Mawr. Moreover, we maintain that this academic integrity is hardly, if ever, due to the consideration of obedience to Senate rules or fear of being caught by authorities. There is, if any, an inadequate police force to see that the rules are obeyed. It is a system of honor.

Current Events

"We are able to tell of some events which is slow- ing as far as the Republicans in Congress are concerned," declared Mrs. Mary E. Mellen in a recent interview, in what she described as a spirit of optimism, "that a great deal would probably be done by Congress in the next two years."

The Republicans, she pointed out, recognize the need for going ahead in 1927 and "in their own best interests." They feel, she added, that some labor legislation enacted, though more moderate than from the radicals that threaten to indi- cate, and the Republicans will be forced, whether their political principles in the matter, to take some action in the face of the world and housing emergencies.

Mrs. Manning drew attention to the current book, "The Art of Keeping the Promise" being published today, and stressed the relationship of this fact with international trade. When American industry is cultured with the possibility of securing the benefits of the economic purpose shift and the re-establishment of more normal exchanges, there will necessarily be maintaining access to foreign markets. The inability of the reproaching to the Republicans to alter their traditional protectionist, until tariff barriers are reduced, is for free international trade.

Mrs. Mellen, in herseparatoralisation congress, nomination bill passed by the last Congress, and felt that the bill is in the interest of the House of Congress by individual, the leader of the majority party, to that of a group of integration men. She hopes this may lead to the revival of the group but without taking responsible leadership of the legislative branch in the future.

The one encouraging aspect in the "Regulation of the Institutions of the State," George M. Manning feels, is "the very un- universal existence in the State of George." He also, said, would not have reversed his previous attitude toward, announcing that he would accept the decision of the State Supreme Court if it should be independent of gaining a favorable verdict.

The writer feels that it is extremely difficult for the United States to protect the conduct of the public election with any real sincerity.

Stanford U. to Give Stage Fellowships

The creation of six $1,500 fellow- scholars, for the academic year 1927, has been announced by Stanford Univer- sity. Four of the fellowships are for arts, and two for tech- nicians, students, or designers, of all of whom are expected to be proficient or high caliber amateur experience.

Two of the fellowships is to the provide able young actors and designers-professional Repertory to enlarge their talents through graduate study and through workshops with the Stanford Players. A fellow will be able to pursue an study toward a degree at Stanford, but will be expected to spend the major or most part of his summer in work on campus.

Application should be made from a college or university prior to January, 1928, except in the case of the applying for the two academic work during the term he holds the fellowship. Fellowship will be made public at Stanford, Dec. 1, 1927. Applications should be addressed to Professor Robert H. Soffer, and Drama Department, Stanford University.
NOTICES

Basketball Squad, Games Announced

The 1947 basketball schedule is as follows:
- February 9, Beaver, away
- February 11, Penn, home
- March 1, Drexel, away
- March 8, Swarthmore, here
- March 12, Rosemont, here


Mr. Thon Selects Prize-winning Plays

Continued From Page 1, a riotous farce by Henry Levinson, Haverford '47, "Coffee with the Carrots," a subtle comedy by Marilyn Raab '47; and "Twice on Sundays" by Lee Young, Haverford '47, a comedy of young love and family complications. The widely varied acting parts total 25 women and 30 men.

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Civil Service Exam
The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces a Junior Administrative Technician examination. Applications must be received in Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., not later than February 11. See Bureau of Recommendations for further details.

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Curriculum Committee Presents Results
Of Campus Poll on Orals, Midsemester

At Bryn Mawr were as follows: in
the freshman class, 97 voted yes,
74 yes; of the sophomores, 82 no,
64 yes; of the juniors, 36 no, 60
yes; and of the seniors, 44 no, 48
yes. Of those who replied in the
affirmative, 111 felt the amount of
knowledge required in the oral
language should be the same as now,
and 118 said that it should be more
tolerant than that now required.
In reply to the question asking
whether the present oral item is
the best method of determining
reading ability, 63 freshmen, 46
sophomores, 27 juniors, and 31
seniors said yes, while 66, 61, 62,
and 87, respectively, said no. The
form of the oral with criticism by
76 people, while 96 thought that a
certain grade in a language course
should constitute fulfillment of the
language requirement.

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It's the spirit of service that makes telephone people think
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It's a devotion to duty that no thing and no one can
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It's loyalty to a cause that is greater than those who teach
it, those who learn it, those who feel it, a d those who
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**Fund Donations**
Total $500,000
At Present Date
The national contributions to the Bryn Mawr College Fund 1946-47 total approximately $500,000. Of this amount $80 per cent has been contributed by Alumnae, 8 per cent by other people connected with the college (parents, grandparents, and trustees), and the remaining 8 per cent by outside donors. Among these foreign contributions are three from England, three from Hawaii, four from Canada, two from India, one from Italy, and one from Puerto Rico.

**Students Collect $361.65 for Fund**
With $7,500 set as their quota for the year, the students on the student board had raised only $691.65 to date. In this instance, individual contributions accounted for $346 and $45.65 has come from various benefits. Junior Show $85.00. "Volley" Players' "Skin of Our Teeth." $100. Merriam Concert—$17.05. Undergraduate Assoc. Record Concert—$8.00. Apply sold in Rhodes—$8.00.

**College Bazaar To Raise Funds**
The Philadelphia Committee of the Bryn Mawr College Fund for gifts-in-kind is asking for contributions of valuable books and other objects. At the Bryn Mawr Bazaar on the eighth floor of Wanamaker's, three other drives in the country, will appear similar. The objective of the bazaar is to reach a total of $10,000 this year and the remainder next year. Of this, $4,000,000 will be set aside for endowment, $600,000 will be spent over a period of ten to fifteen years to aid faculty salaries, $100,000 will be used for grad. uate and undergraduate scholarships, and the remaining $300,000 for special academic projects and expenses.

The increase in faculty salaries will in all probability be the first since 1920, since raising of operation in recent years has prevented any such rise. The present income of the college is approximately $750,000, a minimum of $1,500 for an instructor and a maximum of $2,500 for a full professor. It is expected that this can be increased 15 to 20 per cent as a result of the Fund. The college is also hoping to raise additional funds for a new building program. It is hoped to be able to complete the two wings of Park Hall to house offices of the departments of Biology, Physics, and Mathematics. This work would relieve the present overcrowding in class and office rooms in Taylor Library. Funds are also needed for new language houses, to expand facilities.

Money may be pledged, given at each check set up as a trust fund, or as a legacy, or given as a stock certificate. It can also be given as a direct endowment, i.e., $300,000 will endow a chair as a memorial in any subject, the money being paid that professor is entirely released and raises the whole teaching plan. Five hundred thousand dollars will endow a department, $300,000 an assistant ship. Any sum from ten to fifteen thousand will support books, instruments, and working materials for a department.

The existence of Bryn Mawr as a part of the Drive lgges as a quota of $15,000 to be raised in two years.

\"Vogue\" Subscription Offered As Prize in Interhall Contest
The style-conscious students living in one of the halls on campus will soon be given the fine opportunity to catch the smart fashion bug. Students representing five of the spacious dormitories have been given the additional satisfaction of not only making their college life more enjoyable, but also swell the Bryn Mawr College Fund in the process. Here's the how.

The Pond is conducting a contest, offered as a part of the student drives, to encourage the halls and individual students to participate, to root for their own group, and to conjure up as many students as possible for the college. The prize pool includes a $2,000,000 quota, which the number of students living in one hall is a subscription to Vogue.

Alumnae, Students Comprise Entire Fund-Raising Organ.

The money raising organization of the Bryn Mawr College Fund 1946-47 is made up entirely of alumnae and students without the assistance of any professional fund-raising group. The National Headquarters is in the Deanery on campus, and the organization is headed jointly by Mrs. Louis Slauder, exterior director, and Mrs. James Chadwick-Collins, executive director. Mrs. James A. Sutton is the assistant executive director.

Mrs. Louis Slauder, ex-qv, a vice-president of the Board of Directors of the College, has been chairman of Bryn Mawr's other three drives in 1920, 1925, and 1935. Mrs. Chadwick-Collins was chairman of the same position in the drives of '25 and '35 as she done in '20, and in the Direction in Residence at the College. Mrs. Sutton, '49, is in charge of the Undergraduate Student Relations at the Deanery. It is the center of coordination between the eight alumnae districts, the five constituent faculty, policy, each district with its own committee of student fund chairman, in contrast to the past three drives, acts as a separate unit and may operate differently in forming its sub-committees for publicity, posterity, alumnae gifts, outside gifts, legalities, and gifts in kind.

**Comm. Will Start Campus Soliciting Of Each Student**
Soliciting among the undergraduate population will be carried on in the halls by the members of the central undergraduate drive committee. The Fund will now be carried on in the halls by the members of the central undergraduate drive committee. It is the campaign of the student body to raise $1,000,000 this year and the remainder next year.

**20', 25', 35' Drives Raised Funds For Buildings and Scholarships**

Among every ten years the Bryn Mawr alumnae under the leadership of Mrs. Louis Slauder launched a drive for a million or more dollars. In 1919 in answer to a plea from Acting-President Taft, for a raise in faculty salaries to compete with the high cost of living, they launched the second Million Dollar Campaign Fund and topped the goal with a total of $2,215,000. It was the dream of the dubious businesswoman that "no college in the world has ever attempted to gigantize a force as great as $2,000,000 from 2,000 alumnae. The alumnae have pledged, having paid $50,000 of this were forced to enlist parent's and others to fill out the quota.

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While those ambitions alumni want to see their halls raised, the campaign is to take five hours on the edge of their shores during an all-night revival.

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The "ambitious" students this time pledged $117,000, but did not net all of their parents and friends. There are many students who have not heard the appeal, or will not listen to it. There are many who feel that the college is not worth the money. When you elect-
