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May Day Results
Sent to Faculty
For Discussion

The Undergraduate Board, at its meeting Tuesday, made plans to present the results of its first campus-wide poll on Big May Day to the faculty at its meeting on Wednesday. With 98% of the students voting, 77% against and 23% in favor of Big May Day by classes, the voting went as follows:

Class Pro Con
1947 65% 40% 5
1948 69% 31% 6
1949 59% 41% 7
1950 19% 81% 20

Presenting the results of the poll, the Board is suggesting that
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S. Shridive Cites
Broad Toleration
Of Hindu Religion

Common Room, December 4

"All religions are fundamentally the expression of a noble, intellec-
tual and moral values; their differences lie in different ways of expressing their Ideas," said Giridhari Shridive, who pointed out in a lecture on the Hindu view of life that the differences are not so much in what the religious scriptures say, as in the way those beliefs are interpreted in practice by individuals and to other religions.

The Hindu scriptures are divided into two categories: What is Heard and What is Seen. The first is the part of the scriptures that is written in sections or sentences and is relatively unimportant; although there is much of value in it, it is not so important as the second part, depicting the "Way of Life." According to Shridive, what is seen is the most important. One good example of this is in the "Bhagavad Gita," but popular theology accepts many statements in the "Bhagavad Gita" as being unimportant, which Shridive considers a mistake. He pointed out that the scriptures are the tools for the development of the individual to the point of inner realization.

To clarify the meaning of the two sets of definitions, the Under-

Curric. Committee
Will Decide Aims
By Students’ Vote

In response to student dissatis-

20th-century and modern writers, including modern spiritual writers, have developed new ways of interpreting the religious scriptures. The 20th-century movement is now gaining momentum, and the modern spiritual writer seeks to bring about a change in the way religion is practiced.

In the 20th century, there has been a movement towards the idea of "inner realization," which is the belief that one can achieve a direct experience of the divine without the need for formal religious rituals. This movement has been influenced by the works of the 19th-century writer and philosopher, Swami Vivekananda. Vivekananda's teachings have been influential in the development of the modern spiritual movement, and his ideas have been adopted by many 20th-century spiritual writers.

However, not all modern spiritual writers agree on the importance of inner realization. Some believe that the traditional religious rituals are still necessary for the development of a true understanding of the divine. This is because they believe that the rituals help to focus the mind and to cultivate the right attitude towards the divine.

In the end, the modern spiritual movement is a complex and diverse one, and it is difficult to generalize about the beliefs of all modern spiritual writers. However, the movement as a whole is characterized by a desire to bring about a more direct and personal experience of the divine, and to challenge the traditional religious systems that have been in place for centuries.
Pseudo-Sophistication or Reality?

This year there has been a marked decline of student participation in extra-curricular activities, notably those sponsored by the League and the Alliance, whose drive was held in the fall. It is neither flattering to the reputation of the college, nor does it point to an intelligent or mature attitude.

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Now, there is no substitute for leaf and leaf to improve the appearance of trees. But there are no subtle daws, no long, impassioned sentences. Between the doors and the windows, the names are checked off the lists, we remember one holiday, anticipate another, and, meanwhile, wait.

And in this time of nothings and somethings, we are, as noticed by you and me and any number of professors, not all quite part to the same end. For a time, holding up my mirror to our college and its people, in stead to our nothings? Thanksgiving past and our handicraft Christmas.

This year I shall speak about Thanksgiving, but not of the man-made beauties of Thanksgiving, the description of which, and of all, such sentiments for want of ability but not of appreciation, leave to Thomas Wolfe and Charles Dickens. And let me also leave to others of larger minds and larger hearts the giving of thanks for prosperous harvests and hopes of peace. But let me give you, instead, a piece of advice, for the little countryites, the dear, the inexperienced.

Thanks for the smells of coffee and bread, for the goodliness of waters; thanks for beds and cocoons and hot baths. Thanks for the strident green of winter hedges, seen from a train window and the little grasses still four months underground. Thanks for the feet of horses-chestnuts and river-sided dogwoods that warm, bare heads of children. Thanks for the mousings and felling-star, for animal, for vegetable, for green.

Thanks for leaving us some indomitable birds, in winter, and a snowdrift with which to make a snowman.

Thanks, above all, for people: for the intricacy of hands, the curve of foreheads, the cunning workmanship of ears, the miracle of eyes.

Thanks for the way they swing their arms and turn their hands and lift their eyes, no two of them alike. Thanks for the adoring of the good and the goodly, the feeling of the world and the second, the third, the fourth.

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The Spectator

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“Six Characters” Cast Announced

The cast for the Haverford Cap and Bells production of the Varya Playwrights’ production of “Six Characters in Search of an Author” is as follows:

Father—John A. Stone, ’48
Son—Edward E. Pabst, ’48
Mother—Thalia Argyropoulous, ’48
Daughter—Audrey Fullman, ’49
Director—William Bishop, ’30
Leading Man—Don Kindler, ’48
Promotion—Robert C. Robertson, ’48
Doorkeeper—Gordon Baldwin, ’30
Prosecutor—Professor John Acton,
Stage Hand—James C. Buckley, ’48
Juniors—Theodore Eastman, ’30
Madame Page—Christel Kappes, ’48
Leading Lady—Ann Ebershall,
Ingegenu—Priscilla Green, ’48
Actress—E. M. Mueller, ’48
Actress—Mary Olivia Martin, ’48
Boy—Glenley Oakley
Little Girl—Janet Hetzel
Prompter—Henry Levinson, ’30
Stage Manager—Dave Buttrick, ’48

Universities In Native Lands Described By Foreign Students

Specially Contributed by
Elia Harju
(Continued from November 20)

Many good maxims have nowa­days been said about the world in which we live. It is hardly ever has our argument suggested that we did Kipling’s phrase on the incompatibility of East and West. Those thoughts occurred to me when I sat opposite our Indian fellow­countrymen, who represented the accession of modern India. I heard of the innumerable problems, which at the present time, dividing not only the minds of the Indian people themselves, but also those of all who are seeking to attain peace throughout the world. More clearly than ever I felt that the only possible solution to the differences that exist between nationalities is insurmountable and the bound between the great similarities that tie us together. But beside these universal thoughts our busy worldly brothers kept revolving in my mind the beauty of our native land, and the way of life I expected to find; and not to be too disinterested persons, I met to ask myself if we were fit to be able to fight on the side of the Allies, even though it was often extremely difficult in those circumstances. It was really a question of the people who had the honor of living on the land and the chance to see the American skyscape, which indeed is nowadays better known in Norway than the ruins of Akropolis. Why I am especially glad to spend these post-war days in the States that I am here right in the form of great events and can follow the development of the international situation closely which is best possible train­ning for my future position. I am

New Stage Guild Requirements Set

A completely revised system of requirements has been adopted by the Stage Guild to replace the old system of requirements, as it is too complicated and as the stage guild had no effect on the students. The new requirements are based on the theory that the stage guild should be a place where students can develop their talent in a way which is suitable for their future careers. The requirements are divided into two sections: a) requirements for acting and b) requirements for directing. The requirements for acting include participation in at least one full-length production, and the requirements for directing include supervision of at least one full-length production. The requirements are aimed at providing a well-rounded education for the students, and they are expected to be followed strictly. Students who do not meet the requirements will not be allowed to graduate. What To Do

All seniors and graduate students who want to graduate must, by the next month, please register with the Registrar of the University at the Christmas Vacation. Positions are beginning to come in and there will probably be more during the month.

For appointments to regular, high on the sheet, please contact Room H, Taylor Hall.

The Vocational Committee has selected a small, well-known group of people, and we are pleased to announce the formation of the new speak­ers’ bureau. This bureau will be in charge of the combination of our speakers and the program committee.

During the winter season, a series of announcements will be made every two weeks, or as the need arises. The dates at which the sessions will be held are: January 20, February 3, February 17, and March 5.

Byrn Mawr Bloomer Girls

History sketches

By Kenneth Thomas, ’49

Despite long black stockings and enormous skirts with knee length hems, athletic events were still a possibility. They played a notably important part in college life during the first forty years of the college’s existence than they do at present. One whole page of the News was devoted each week to sports, both intercollegiate and inter-house com­petitions. And in 1916 Bryn Mawr held five out of the fourteen pos­sible team championships.

That same year, the first minu­tes were recorded of the Athletic Association, which had been estab­lished in 1891. These reveal the considerable effort that the associa­tion played in the fight of the field. Dozens were used to pay fares, the water and bill for students, for cutting, redressing, rule-laying, the London rounds, the NE 100, and the world cup. They also rejected eight one-pieces bathing suits or, as they were acquired, and bloomers as an alter­native to the lock-in.

The Evening Bulletin in 1907 was first re­quired for graduation, and every

Stanford U. Offers Prizes for Plays

For any persons interested in dramatic writing, regardless of training or experience, the Drama­list’s Alliance of Stanford University will offer a prize of $250 to the author of the best full-length comedy submitted. The Aiden award is open to students and faculty, and to certain brief plays of one act or in two short unified scenes. The Gray award of seventy-five dollars will be made for dramatic criticism con­cerning stage, cinema, or radio written in vivid, vigorous style.

Fellows extends to the con­tributors include representatives of several plays; the writer of the best full length comedy entered in the annual Bulletin, sent to the subscribers and distributed among the competing works. The final date of the competition is October 1, 1947.

In Search of an Author is a.

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Flannelly’s Play Questions Reality

Flannelly, sometimes called “the amoral dramatist” and “the graduality of relativism,” was born in Seattle, in 1947 and won the Nobel Prize in 1947; he received a doctorate in philosophy from the Uni­versity of Washington in 1948. For four years he lived for some time in the United States, where he wrote plays and stories and films, turning to the theatre late in his career but winning with his works. He is the son of a famous innovating and questioning theatre director and actor. His characters are motivated by obscure subconscious impulses which they seek, often, openly, to reveal, though in his play a function develops of inarticulate and obscure, the tormenting question “What is real?” is the what we can truly say about our world that exists within the world which culminates in Six Charac­ters in Search of an Author where the half-recreated creations of an author’s imagination have more existence than the actual existence. The play, in barest outline, tells of a tragedy which strikes down a family. The Father has lost his job; the Mother is crippled; the daughter has gone away to free go away with her lover. The Son remains; he grows up lonely and embittered. Meanwhile, there are many more children, an older Daughter, a Boy, and a Little Girl. The Father, together with the children, dies and leaves them penni­less; the Mother is left to take care of the home. The world where the Father lives, and at one dramatic moment the Father dies, is the home of Flannelly’s protagonist. His play, run by an evil Madame Page, is called “The Boy with the Grey Face,” and the Father ends the play by saying that the world is the real world, as the actors watching these things have thought, but not partly itself.
**B.M. Camp Yields Progress, Fun; Counselors' Plan Yuletide Party**

The Bryn Mawr Summer Camp, sponsored by Undergrad, was open for six weeks at Cape May, N. J. This year the camp is attended by underprivileged children from the Philadelphia area recommended by The Family Society. The camp has an enrollment of nine years old or above that the children were easier to handle, and had improved in their eating habits and manners.

The Summer Camp Committee feels that the season was a suc-

cessful one. The only problem that occurred was a case of mumps on one of the children. The committee feels that during the week all of the children were under the care of their teachers. It is also noted that the teachers were very helpful to them. They admit that they left that absent, but the teachers are very helpful for that.

The annual Chrismas concert given by the children will be held on December 17. The counselors are anxious to see how much the children have changed and how well the two weeks of their in-

**Swimming Squad Fails in First PL**

The swimming squad for the opening season which will be composed of seven old and nine new members, will meet with Swarthmore, Penn, Drexel, and Beaver. The girls who are back on the team are Carol Baker, Ann Dudley Edwards, Marjorie Hersey, Nancy Horn, Roya Sherman, Liz Willig, and Sally Worthington. The new members, most of whom are from schools, are Caleb Clark, Sheila Eaton, Pat Edwards, Carol Kaltenthaler, Jeannette Hersey, June Marley, Harbor Rides, Edie Rotch, and Gwynne Swanson.

The team officers are Ann Edwards, President; Betsy Allen, Vice-presi-

dent, and Janet Yeager, co-

Pretices for the squads will be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

**League Sponsors Week-End Camps**

By Greta White, '43

An opportunity to do practical work in making democracy live is offered by the Volunteer Week-End Camps which will be

**Unundered by Lack of Chairs, Haverford Adds Bass to Choir**

By Louise Ervin '49

Music Room; any Thursday eve-

ing. The truly confident Bryn Mawr Choristers, eager if un-

certain they will be glad to attend, and

**Lure of 'Venerable Literature' Contrasted with Flying Weights**

By Helen Male, '48, and Louise Ervin, '49

Dear Mother,

I have abandoned the History of

Oriental Art department (Forget the shoe and have I am now told) the Latin and Physics and Latin depart-

ments, Dalton and the Westinghouse Science Hall. The cor-

ners are the divine element of chance in my dealings with Mr. Michel's; sometimes in illustrating the properties of matter and denau-

erable. There are a ping-pong ball, other times it is a leaden weight of fearful impact. It's my duty to bring it to your notice that the passage I haven't prepared, and never have, can be dealt with. Each of these jobs, which do not require any kind of experience, offer students a chance to do active work that will be of aid to them in the future, and to learn a great deal in the process.

**Recreation Room To be Furnished**

Within the next few weeks, probably before Christmas, campers are likely to be entertained by the decoration of a recreation room furnished by Undergrad.

The Recreation Room, formerly a part of the May 6, 1947, festivities, is being planned especially for the use of girls and their dates, as well as for the general use of the camp throughout the week and even open every night until 2:00 a.m.

A water-cooler fountain will be installed, and the room is conveniently close to the main entrance. The May 6 room is also open late. Among the attractions and amusements which will be found will be an excellent selection of cards, 400

**Four Bryn Mawr Students Talk On Atomic Energy over WCAU**

By Nancy Monroe '47

When a smooth and mellow voice sweeps out over the air waves to mention an important subject with WCAU, Philadelphia, "we have never hitsoo good to wonder on the air of the time who is speaking. How, when we look at our radio, we are not surprised that we would associate it with 'Control of Atomic Energy.'

Four Bryn Mawr students, these different strands of exis-

tence merged last Friday when a panel of "St. Nicholas" complete seriou-

sly discombobulated at the center of all existence for 15 min-

utes. As the basset and tenor voices are being planned in addition to the inter-college. This has been acknowledged by the periodical room, and the singing are punctuated by the singing are punctuated by 'The Soda Fountain.'

"M'芝麻", as the bass and tenor sections give questions at Mrs. De Vries, also the head of the Visual Education Committee want:s for the main section of the choir. After hastily consultation, the 'regu-

lation concerning smoking in the music room' is communicated to the two choristers, and the singing are punctuated by the singing are punctuated by 'The Soda Fountain.'

For four Bryn Mawr students, as experts on atomic energy." Be-

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Sponsor to the United Nations Council in Philadelphia is asking for un-

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Foreign Students Discuss Home Lands

Frequently coming to admit! diplomatic service as soon as I return to my

Now only the most difficult part of my task was left and I walked into my room of my own, Arnold Rusio, feeling almost as if I were going to interview myself. I was not so sure it would be a failure, and on a second thought, theNIGHTGARDENALITY.

Haverford students, still "segregated," then they decide against fraternization, for tonight at least, and depart.

**Alliance Angles**

The United Nations Council in Philadelphia is asking for vol-

unteer student workers. The soci-

ety of various jobs that will provide a valuable experience for those who undertake them. The Council, inter-

ested in political education, takes a different kind of work directed toward educating the people at large on the subject of the United Nations.

Two of the most interesting com-

mittees are those on visual edu-

cation and Negro education. The Visual Education Committee wants volunteers who are interested in radio, film, and lecturing and leads discussions in such groups as Rotary clubs, students, and social clubs. Undergrad Council, which all the families in a block are brought together to get to know each other and learn to work together.

These jobs, which do not require any kind of experience, offer students a chance to do active work that will be of aid to them in the future, and to learn a great deal in the process.
Summer Abroad: Open to Students

Raymond Watties, of the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vermont, visited Bryn Mawr on Monday, December 9, to give information about the opportunity offered to students to work as counselors in children’s camps in France next summer.

Last summer, the French government placed 70,000 children in camps and the Experiment sent a small exploratory group which proved so valuable that they plan to send one hundred or more people this year.

Offers Varied Experience

The units of camp counselors will call for France between the 15th and 30th of June, and will return between the 15th and 30th of September. As the camp period is only two to three months, there will be an opportunity to live in French homes and to go sightseeing.

Those who go will pay their own expenses which will range from $480 to $650; there will be no paid workers.

Qualifications are fluency in French conversation and experience in handling American students. With those who have experience in teaching nature study, handicrafts, sports, and swimming are especially needed. The working day will be from twelve to fourteen hours and those who went last year say that the work is hard and conditions intolerable, but that the satisfaction of having accomplished a needed job and the opportunities to live in a foreign land compensated for the difficulties.

Contributions Needed

Organizations wishing to aid in this work can raise funds to help purchase equipment since the French government provides only the barest necessities. Contributions of athletic equipment, health and First Aid supplies, clothing, and craft supplies may be sent directly to Putney, Vermont, or given to one of the counselors.

Those seriously interested in this project should write to the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont, for additional information.

Language Houses Entertain at Xmas: Present Nativities

The French, Spanish, and German Clubs have extensive plans toward their Christmas celebrations. Each group is imbued with international spirit complete with carols, festive dancing, and native dramatic presentations.

The French Club will give a nativity play at Wylieham, Friday night at eight o’clock. The cast is as follows:

Joseph—Claude Valabreque
Mary—Alice Higgins
Herod—Katharine Harper
Three Kings—Dorothy Haywire, Sue Henderson, Pat Apell
Three Angels—Harriett Rhodes, Edythe le Grande, Pat Ripley
Shepherds—Lucile Macib, Leslie Weel

There will be refreshments and caring after the play.

Mexican Fiesta

The Spanish Club has planned an elaborate Mexican feast. Everyone is invited whether he speaks Spanish or not to watch the jota, the horquetas, and the rondas. Spanish and Mexican dances and singing to join in the Flwnta ceremony.

Haverford’s Spanish Club will be in attendance. Everyone will sing, eat and eat heartily. The date is the afternoon of December 16th.

German Club

The German Club will circulate between the Music Room and the Common Room on Wednesday, December 18th, at night o’clock. They will present a traditional nativity play.

Mary—Sally Beamson
Angela—Ellen Harriman, Patsy Simon, Mary Burch

Haverford again will be present. There will be carols and refreshments at the party which will take place after the play, and will be in the Common Room.

Junior in Geneva This Year

To Represent B. M. at ISS Conf.

Patricia Hochschil, ’45, who is taking her junior year at the University of Geneva with the Smith College group, has written that she will attend an ISS Conference at Combloux during her Christmas vacation. Her particular work will be in a commission where she will discuss with representatives from other countries, “The Place of the University in Society.” The purpose of the entire conference is to study the various aspects of the university. She comments that her particular phase of the work should be interesting because, as she says, “there are so many differences between the status of the universities at home and here in Europe.”

In order to fill the requirements for documentation made by the ISS, she has requested statistical information about Bryn Mawr.

This data will include information about entrance requirements, scholarships, student government and its relations with the faculty, and the many extra-curricular activities, including radio and newspaper work that are typical of the college.

Pat observes in her letter that Bryn Mawr is “widely-known” and has a large name and a better reputation. “When I have letters of personal introductions as Bryn Mawr, I don’t have to write it for them.” This should be helpful in making the “intelligent impression” which she feels is necessary to eradicate the unfounded preconceptions which she feels existent in Europe concerning American universities.

Editor’s note: This is only one aspect of Pat’s life in Geneva. She adds in the same letter:

For the Student “Body”

Natalie Painter
Curate and Lancaster Andover
Ar d. 708

Compliments of the Haverford Pharmacy Haverford

Everybody’s wearing a Jana Bond

True to Nature’s Green

TEA TIME BY CANDLE-LIGHT AT Community Kitchen BRYN M AwR

You’ll Need

A New Formula for That Christmas Dance

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Defy gray winter days With some gay Rogers from JEANNEtT’S LANCaster Audio BRYN MawR

Don’t forget — You’re still time to order your CHRISTMAS CARDS From RICHARD STOCKTON’S LANCaster Audio BRYN MawR

A Snack at the College Inn

Will give you for that Christmas Shopping

Incredible Apllicative

Wreath yourself in this wholly captivating fragrance. Dry perfumery is the falsehood fragrance—the perfume that incredibly reaches its full flower as it clings to warm, glowing skin. Use this gos- somer powder the same as liquid perfume. Put its silky, smoothness behind your ear, on your wrist, neck, shoulders. It will keep you delectable—beyond reckoning.
NOTICES

Bryn Mawr Bazaar

The Bryn Mawr College Fund 1946—opening the Bryn Mawr Bazaar, featuring the sale of gifts-in-kind given to the Fund, Philadelphia Headquarters of the Fund on the eighth floor of Wanamakers, Chestnut Street front. Beginning December 9, the shop is to be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

College Calendars

The Bryn Mawr College Fund 1946—announces that proceeds made from the sale of the college Engagement Calendars will be contributed to the student quota for the Fund.

Henry V

A benefit performance of Henry V, with Lawrence Olivier, will be shown in Goodhart Hall December 16, for the benefit of the Alumni Fund. Roland Young, Robert Montgomery, and Elliott Nugent will make personal appearances at this performance. Tickets are priced at $4.80, and are obtainable in the Deanery.

Correction

In the report of Mr. Giansiracusa's talk on "Benedetta Crowe as a Literary Critic" in last week's News the French critic Sainte-Beuve was incorrectly reported as "St. Burt".

Freshman Elections

Emily Townsend, Secretary,
Mary Lou Thomas, Song-Mistress.
Polly Porter, Representative to Self-Government.

Society News

Serena Johnson, Representative to Undergrad.
Sheila Eaton, Representative to the Athletic Association.
Katherine Harper, Representative to the League.

More Life Saving Courses

Anyone interested in senior life saving? Another course can be given after Xmas, if enough people are interested. It will be given on a different night or afternoon from the time it is being given now. An Instructors' Course will be given if at least ten people are interested, also after Xmas. Students taking the course must be sixteen, must have taken senior life saving within the last three years, and must have some specific desire to teach life saving next summer or next fall. Those interested must give their names to Miss Younger by Monday, December 16.

TO GIVE EXTRA INSPIRATION FOR YOUR

Long Paper

There's Nothing Like a Bit at the
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Washington 8, D. C.

W. P. Remington Urges Spiritual Road to Peace

Music Room, December 8. "Man has made a wilderness of his world," said the Rt. Rev. William P. Remington, Suffragan Bishop of Pennsylvania, in his talk in Chapel. "Because we have lacked good highways," continued Bishop Remington, "some people by their greed and selfishness acquire too much, while others acquire too little.

Raising his sermon on the famous passage in Isaiah 40:3-5, he showed that the straight highway for the Lord, the road leading to righteousness and prosperity, could not be attained as long as power-hungry people deterred its construction. The answer to the problem, he said, is in revelation rather than in revolution.

To build a straight road, the Bishop continued, we must put first things first, must realize that life has more to it than the material. The purpose of religion is "to permeate the commonplace with spiritual value." This idea is in accord with the philosophy that the only ultimate reality is spirit. Not until then, concluded Bishop Remington, will the straight highway for our God be built and the crooked be made straight.

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the faculty consider what academic changes, if any, would be made in Big May Day were to be held in the near future. Undergrad is not making a decisive request for Big May Day next year since the above majority did not seem large enough for such action.

The Board hopes then to bring the faculty opinion before the students, and, with the faculty consent, have a new poll next fall. Although it is not the students themselves, but the Board of Directors, who make the final decision, student opinion undoubtedly holds some weight. As was brought out in the Mass Meeting held on November 25, a Big May Day for this year would be unadvisable for two reasons. First, the Alumni Drive is just getting underway and it is difficult to do justice to two large projects at once. Finally, the faculty has not yet considered May Day in light of the Comprehensive Plan.

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these larger topics there will be smaller conferences on law and the opportunities for women in department store work.

The conferences will be extremely valuable for upper-classmen who will be seeking jobs in the near future, and for lower-classmen who are uncertain about their major. The Committee strongly urges attendance at the conferences for those who are interested, as well as at the discussion periods which will follow. Announcements will be sent to those who signed interest in the subjects planned.

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