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Students of Bryn Mawr College
McBride Cites Role of Student in World Now

Largest Enrollment In B. M. History

Goodhart Hall, October 1. "Man made the tragedy of war acceptable to himself," said President McBride in her opening address to the first College Assembly. She stressed the point that man himself must find a new way of facing issues. "If man is to face the future, the will be the groups who are now studying in the colleges and universities all over the country, remains to be seen just how far this change is going to come about."

Miss McBride announced that during the past summer Mrs. Chadwick and Miss Yeager conducted extensive preparations for the drive to raise $2,000,000 for Bryn Mawr. The drive will be used to erect new buildings and language house and to provide funds as to the official use of the money can be expected shortly. Suggestions now are being gratefully received, and should be addressed to Miss Yeager.

President McBride informed the Assembly that the total enrollment of Bryn Mawr has exceeded the largest student body in its history. The enrollment includes all schools together total 660 students. This is an increase of five over the class entering last spring, which was 552, while the latter has a larger group than ever before.

Bones, Mice Fascinate Children At Miss Yeager's Summer Camp

by Helen Hale '46

"Oh, dem rattlin' bones," was the startled whisper of a little girl, as she was ushered into Miss Gardiner's skeleton room in Dalton. Miss Yeager took groups from her camp to Dalton. Miss Yeager has returned from the Military Service, and those from other colleges.

Recently returned from the World, followed by a summer camp sponsored by the Federation Fellowship in Miss Fredrica de la Billardiere at the Anthropology. Miss McBride has returned from the Naval Service and those from other colleges. The program includes both the following fields: teaching classes for the American student of today with a special emphasis on his role in the present situation. The program offers work in the following fields: teaching classes for the American student of today with a special emphasis on his role in the present situation. The program offers work in the following fields: teaching classes for the American student of today with a special emphasis on his role in the present situation. The program offers work in the following fields: teaching classes.
McBride Announces Changes in Faculty

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"Thus I live in the world as a spectating, and see what is going on rather than as one of the species."—Adorno

Here, in this smaller, but no less crowded, world of our American life, there are the Drury Lane, the coffee places, the Whig and Tory, and, to watch all this at a look of one's own., we find there are again such eternal spectacles. Our age is so full of knowledge, but we are a silent company. We sit next to you in classes, are often encounters.

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The Basic Problem

All these statements seem to add up to some kind of contradiction, or at least to a rule to a general bases of criticism among Americans. Mr. Lippmann criticizes Mr. Byrnes for playing into Russia's hands in his proposal for the economic unity of Germany; while Mr. Wallace condemns Mr. Byrnes for being too antagonistic to Russia. Neither of these statements faces the crucial question. The problem is seen by the New Statesmen and Nation, 'Germany, or at least Western Germany, is invited to accept from American hands 'freedom' on terms acceptable to American Big Business.'

The question before all Americans is whether we wish our government to accept the policy in which we as Americans must ask ourselves: what kind of Europe would we, the ordinary citizens of the United States, like to see emerge from the present chaos.

Constructive Thinking Needed

"The hard heated discussion on present American policy does not quite amount to a great deal. It should prompt some serious thinking and a constructive thinking, and how well it is adapted to the present circumstances. If America is to lead the world, it must lead by example. We must think in terms of our own needs and our own. It is no longer an act of piety, but of necessity."

Enagement

The largest single group of graduates is that in the teaching profession, with twelve girls represented, three of whom, Margaret Lord, Margaret McPhedran, and Elizabeth Ellis are teaching English at all levels of high school. Elizabeth Ellis is teaching French at the University of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Helen Good is teaching French at the University of Cincinnati.
What To Do

**College Jobs:**
- Playing the piano for folk dancing.
- Showing lantern slides—still a few regular positions. Substitutes also needed.
- Off-Campus Jobs—miscellaneous:
  - Model for portrait class.
  - Assistant in elementary school.
  - Driver for car.
  - Two students to pack plates.
  - Senior life auvers for neighboring school.
  - Sales crews for sweaters, stationery, and Junior Vacation Baby-sitters—regular days.

**UVAP Registration To Be Held Oct. 10**
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Committee, the IRC, Debate Club, cooperation with the United Nations' Council Inter-Cultural Committee for the improvement of minor relations, and relief work such as packing, publicity for CARE, and the World Students' Service project, said Alan Burns, president of the Alliance.

"Relief work is the only war remnant of the Alliance," as it starts this year as the Alliance for Political Affairs. The principles of this present organization, which are to keep the community informed and to provide an opportunity for individual action on individual beliefs, aim toward preventing the necessity of another war Alliance. "The policies of the students become the policy of the Alliance, which gives it expression and direction through the Undergraduate Volunteer Activities Program. This program has political jobs of all sizes and shapes to suit all tastes and schedules: the jobs which seem most interesting and fun have been selected—so come down to Goodhart tomorrow and register for the many which appeal to you most!"

"The emphasis in the League in Poland, Poland, its president, "is the responsibility of the student to the community. The League provides a varied group of activities in the field of social work. The League believes this is not only an essential part of extracurricular activities but that it can make a constructive contribution to one's college experience. So come down and join up for a League activity."

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dent Unions in European countries, also entered the picture, but were not received in anything other geographically or topically. International Conferences. The pre-war custom of international conferences was resumed this year, notably in the Prague Congress of the I.U.S., the Conference of the Student Christian Movement at Utrecht, Switzerland, the 17th Romanes Conference at Freiburg, and the I.S.S. Conference at Cambridge, England. Though each of these conferences was directed to various specific issues in the student world, they were also more general experiments in student contacts across national boundaries. The scheme of "study tours," envisaging the visit of a small group of overseas students to selected points within one country designed to give a general picture of that country, was developed and found particularly useful by the I.C.M. and the I.S.S. Results of a different type were obtained in the sections of students to the work of setting up a new international organization, the I.U.S.

Personal Contacts Needed

Throughout all these schemes it became increasingly apparent that the personal contact is the vital factor. Interesting and illuminating though it may be to study a country or area through the textbooks, the picture gained does not come to life until it can be assimilated in terms of individuals in continued to Part 4

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Several girls are doing laboratory work: Margaret Hilgartner, Marion Littau at Altman, and a nurse in Denver, and Lisa Metzger at Roberta Jones at Johns Hopkins; Alice Bronfenbrenner, Ann Michaels represent the businessmen and surgeons at Columbia; Ann Granger, Sandra Lane, and Elizabeth Arnot are doing research in New York; Ann Green, and the laboratory staff at the University of Washington. Peace and Freedom, while Helen Reid and M. K. Snyder are in- terns with the National Institute of Public Affairs. Ann Grauer, Sandra Lani, and Ann Michaels represent the busi- ness world, with jobs in an insurance company, the records and per- sonnel office at Altman, and a Philadelphia advertising agency respectively.

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A setting that is part of one's own experience. One must not only know the facts of Czechoslovakia, existence, one must learn through, and with Czechs, and one must work with them in their own recrea- tion. Nor is this a one-sided affair; our reaction to the various aspects of their country is an il- luminating for them as for us. This is the core of student exchange; the farther it can be extended, the greater the number of students it can embrace, the broader will be the outlook of each individual stu- dent and the more valid will inter- national studies become.

(Editors' Note: the foregoing is the first in a series of articles by the B.M. delegate to the I.S.S. Conference at Cam- bridge.)

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