Dr. Marion Park
To Give Awards
At Fri. Assembly

Travelling Scholarships
With Yale Graduates
To Europe

The Graduate Fellowship Assem-
yblly will be held this coming Friday at noon in Goodhall. All 12 o'clock in the colloquium, and it is expected that the Undergraduate body will have the opportunity to hear Dr. Marion Park, executive secretary of the European Travelling Fellowships and director of the fellowships at Yale. The assembly has decided whether one or two awards will be given.

It is interesting to note that Miss Park herself held this high-
official academic position. She is the first American woman to be the head of a University in Europe.

Dr. Marion Park was graduated from Wellesley College in 1899, and after the graduation she went to Belgium to study. She was then appointed assistant professor in the French department of the University of Brussels in 1910. From 1899-1901, she was dean of Simmons College and served as president of the college.

Park Returns
Miss Park became president of Bryn Mawr in 1923 and has been president ever since. She was an educator and leader of the college, and her address concerning graduate work was given.

Burch Describes
Scientific, 3-fold
Universal Theory

Philosophy Club Lectures, March 14.

The distinction between partic-
ulars and universals is that the latter must be understood.

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Dr. G. A. Kennedy, Far East Scholar, To Discuss China

Professor Alexander Kennedy, director of the Institute for Far Eastern Languages at Yale University, will be in town and talk on "China" at the next Al-

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Haverford Holds
Review Session of
On UN Charter

"Be it resolved by the General
Assembly, the Security Council,
that a general conference of
the Nations of the United Na-
tions for the purpose of review-
ing the present Charter shall be held at Haverford, Pennsylvania, USA, on the 18th of March, 1949." This is the "author-

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BMC Swimmers
Come in Second;
Badminton Lost

On Saturday the Intercollegiate Swimming meet was held at Penn, in which Shwayxworth placed first with 50 points, Bryant Mawr sec-

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Kohler to Speak
To Science Club

On Tuesday, March 29, Dr. Wolf-
gang Kohler,ren, professor of Psychology and Education at Swarthmore College, will address the Science Club on New Evidence of Perception. The lecture will be given in the Biology Lecture Room, at 2:30 p.m.

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Who, What, Where, Hoot Mon?
Bryn Mawr 3 Reply, Win Quiz

By Emily Townsend, '28

Irise Neldow leaped out of the Taylor mill. "You and Nancy Martin and I are having a quiet with Scotland," she announc-

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Ropes, Polka Dots, and Wet Man
Mark 'Foolish Notion', Rehearsal

By Claire Wachowits, '53

Gigantic Goodhart stage was bare of all appropriate scenery the other night, when Mr. Thon and a crew of scenic and scenic de-

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Calender

Wednesday, March 16: 11:30 p.m. - Dr. Martin Past, Religious Discussion, Common Room

Thursday, March 17: 12:00 noon - Miss Park, Graduate Fellowship Assembly, Goodhall

Friday, March 18: 12:00 noon - Mr. Jenkins, Chapel, Music Room

Monday, March 21: 11:30 p.m. - Dr. Wall, Common Room

Tuesday, March 22: 12:00 noon - Dr. George Kennedy, Chima, Alliance Assembly, Goodhall

Wednesday, March 23: 8:15 p.m. - Open Cer. Club Lecture, Dormitory Library

Princeton-BMC Concert Shows
Fine Technique

Ginastera, Thompson, Haydn Highlight
Program

by Anne Greet '59

Bryn Mawr provided the techni-
cal polish and Princeton the en-
thusiasm at last Friday's concert in Goodhall. The Chorus and Glee Club opened the program with "Modern Music" by William Bill-

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Current Events

Consortium Room, March 14. Miss Mabel Lang, of the Greek Department, spoke at Current Events concerning the Greek strike on the University of Athens. Miss Lang spent a year in Greece, from 1912 to the summer of '14, a period of important Greek political development. She found that the Greek strike in 1916 would lead to Greece's general dissatisfaction with the country, which appears so heard today. Miss Lang stressed the economic importance of the geography of Greece. The fertile, well-drained land area is vast, the rest covered by rugged mountains. Because of the small percentage of arable and year-round growing land, Greece must purchase her wheat, barley, and grain and one-half of its meat to fill its food requirements. As the farming land is used to producing luxury commodities such as bananas, there is little market for Greek products in the present period of unstable trade conditions.

Manufacturing is impossible in Greece with the present lack of monetary help, observed Miss Lang, as there is little raw material and practically no industry. AMAG, American Organization for Aid to Greek Reconstruction, paid an important part in erasing the scars of World War II, dating back as far as the period of Hitler's invasion. The only effective policy adopted by the Allied powers, has occurred in the last month, when the new Greek Cabinet drove the rebels from the Peloponnesus. This advance, Miss Lang indicated, may be the next step in future improvement in the Greek political situation.

Ginastera Highlights BMU Spring Term Concert

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Dr. Burch does not believe that any one of these theories is valid in all cases. According to him, a scientific classification is "the only sound approach to the problem." The materials can be divided into three groups, that to which the inanimate objects belong, that to which living things belong, and that to which man-made objects belong. These groups are associated with one of the theories of universals. As an example of a universal belonging to inanimate nature, Dr. Burch mentions mountains. Mountains have in common a basic quality of height, which enables us to apply their essences are alike in some features but not in the real sense. This association involves inanimate nature with things. Similarly, Dr. Burch also associates mountains with people: "The one's essence is the same as the other's." He concludes that Dr. Burch does not believe that any one of these theories is valid in all cases. According to him, a scientific classification is "the only sound approach to the problem." The materials can be divided into three groups, that to which the inanimate objects belong, that to which living things belong, and that to which man-made objects belong. These groups are associated with one of the theories of universals. As an example of a universal belonging to inanimate nature, Dr. Burch mentions mountains. Mountains have in common a basic quality of height, which enables us to apply their essences are alike in some features but not in the real sense. This association involves inanimate nature with things. Similarly, Dr. Burch also associates mountains with people: "The one's essence is the same as the other's." He concludes that...
Davies, Price, Foulke, Onderdonk
Nom. For 1st SM To Self-Gov.

The Freshman class has nomimated Davies, Price, Foulke, Onderdonk, Senior Member of Self-Gov; Davies, Price, Foulke, Onderdonk, Sophomore Member of Self-Gov; Davies, Price, Foulke, Onderdonk, Junior Member of Self-Gov; Davies, Price, Foulke, Onderdonk, and Pat Onderonk, Junior Member of Self-Gov. A member of the varsity badminton squad, she is also on the second basketball team. In addition to this, she is in the chorus as well as in the orchestra. 

Price is one of the three members of the Varsity basketball and Badminton teams. She is also a member of the Tennis team and a member of the Stage Guild and reader at the Blind School in her Freshman year. She is also a member of the Stage Guild and reader at the Blind School in her Freshman year.
Kramer, Stone, Iglehart, Bennett  
Rev. S. H. Bishop  
Nom. For Jr. Mem. To Undergrad To Lead Chapel

The nominees for the office of first Junior Member to Undergrad 
representation by the Sophomore Class are as follows, in preferential order: Sue Kramer, Jeanne Stone, Anne Iglehart, Paty Bennett, Ann Holmes and Margie Carlson (second alternate).

Sue Kramer—Sue is Marion's Sophomore Hall Representative, and the Marion member of the Library Committee. She is co-director of publicity for the Alliance, for which she did Red Cross soliciting last year, and has also worked in the Drama Guild both years.

Jeanne Stone—Jeanne was on the varsity hockey squad last year, served as assistant manager of the hockey squad this year, and has been elected manager for next year. She played varsity lacrosse last year and is this year's captain of the lacrosse team. She has been Sophomore Representative to A. A. this year and a member of the N. S. A. Campus Committee, and has worked in Stage Guild both years.

Anne Iglehart—During her freshman year Anne was vice-president and secretary of her class, prep manager for Freshman Show, and a member of the United World Fredericaciones, dance committee. This year she is the second sophomore member of Self-Gov., the Pembroke West representative to the Alliance, and captain of the badminton team. She is also a member of the N. S. A. Campus Committee and the Pembroke West representative to the United Service Fund.

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Katy Bennett—Last year Katy was Rockefeller's Freshman Hall Representative, class representative to A. A., and a reader at the Blind School. She has been a Freshman member of Undergrad this year and served on her class Nominating Committee both years.

Anne Iglehart—Anne was one of the Freshman representatives to Undergrad last year and a reader at the Blind School. This year she has been Sophomore Hall representative from Pembroke West and co-manager of the Pembroke West Shop.

Freshmen Nom. Price, Fouke, Onderdonk, McBride to U-grad

The Freshman class has nominated Caroline Price, Jeanne Fouke, Pat Onderdonk, and Joan McBride, with Joanna Semel as alternate, for First Sophomore Member to Undergrad.

Price was the first temporary chairman of the freshman class this fall, and is now class secretary. Last semester she was freshman representative to the Chorus Council, and class secretary to chorus.

Fouke. Jeanne is freshman hall representative from Rock, and last semester was freshman representative to the League.

Onderdonk: Pat directed the Freshman Show, "Out on a Limbo," and was also freshman director of the Pembroke West hall play.

McBride: Joan became a member of the NEWS staff last fall, and was elected to the Board at mid-year. She is also a member of the chorus.

Semel: Joanna is a member of the NEWS staff, and has recently been elected to the Board of Counterpoint. She is a member of the Madesimillela College Board.

Theory of Universals Explained by G. Burch

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plies to living things. The essence theory, if applied to living things, is refuted by the evidence of evolution, by the fact that species are temporal entities, not eternal ones, they change with time. For living things what they are by virtue of their origin. But the essence theory does apply to artificial things. We do know the real essence of an artifact—because we made it. And here is emphasized one of the main differences between artifacts and living things, as Dr. Burch pointed out: because they are made after a certain purpose, to fulfill a particular end, artifacts may be manufactured perfect or imperfect. Which category, however, do not apply to living things, since we do not know what the purpose of humanity is or that it has any purpose.

In conclusion, Dr. Burch said that he considered that understanding the universals collapsed in accepting all three theories, and not trying to fit all the universals in one of them.


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