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N. Morehouse Going to Europe as I. S. S. Delegate from B. M.

By Marianne Grazier '48

Disturbed in the midst of a meditation on time (how it flies), Nancy Morehouse '48 snapped the pendulum long enough to say that she had been chosen as Bryn Mawr's delegate to the Annual Conference of the International Student Affairs which is to be held this June in Oxford, England. This summer, the purpose of the conference is to afflux an exchange of views between all the students of the world on their educational, governmental, curricula, methods of teaching, student activities, campus changes, and to further international co-operation through friendly correspondence.

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Language House Wardens Chosen

Miss Dolph Marianne Strauss has been appointed head of the French House for 1946-'47, and Miss Mary Stanwood Sweeney will be head of the Spanish House for 1946-'47. The French and Spanish Departments announced these appointments.

Miss Strauss received her B.A. at the University of Toronto in 1943, and her B.A. and M.A. at Radcliffe, and is a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. She has taught at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, and Wheaton College, and has been a student at the Interna-

B.M. Committee Expects $3,300 To Help Europe

Urges Continued Work During Summer In Food Relief

During the last seven months, Bryn Mawr has sent 1176 packages to Greece, Holland, Italy and Sicily. The total expenditure for the packages was $330.00.

The Maisons Fraternales in Paris received 690 of the parcels; the Children's Aid Society in Rotterdam, 168; and 120 packages were sent to Italy and Sicily. Approximately 200 of these packages contained clothing, while the others included foods, vitamins and medicine. Altogether 581 packages were sent for vitamins and medicine.

For those who may have an opportunity to continue sending packages during the summer, Food for Europe has several suggestions. Students who have had experiences in European immigration already formed to ship Food for Europe should do so, but if such a group does not exist, Food for Europe would recommend the following procedure. First, sufficient funds should be collected for the number of packages to be shipped. Used clothing drives are also a wise plan. Any students interested in shipping should write to the nearest European society such as the American Friends Service Committee.

By Emily Branta '47

Goodnight, May 18. An enthusiastic spirit characterized the operetta. The lively and Porten' production of Morgan tone of the singing and the evident the operetta. The lively and Porten' production of Morgan scored well with the audience. Miss Helen Nutting, instructor of Music, is a member of the graduating class. She chose "Wheaton from a Leave of Absence" as her senior song. The song was sung to the strains of "The Waltz and Scherzo," and the chorus of "The Clef of the Day," in a plaintive wail. Miss Helen Nutting, instructor of Music, is a member of the graduating class. She chose "Wheaton from a Leave of Absence" as her senior song. The song was sung to the strains of "The Waltz and Scherzo," and the chorus of "The Clef of the Day," in a plaintive wail. Miss Helen Nutting, instructor of Music, is a member of the graduating class. She chose "Wheaton from a Leave of Absence" as her senior song. 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Historical Sketches
by Katharine Thomas '49
During the last years of the college, there was no organized ef
tertaining the safety of life on the
campus. Some believed that there was a need for a student or
ganization connected with the
college, and in 1938 there had been a proposal to form a such an orga
nization. It was decided that the
college ought to be able to unite despite varying religious
beliefs, but that "practi
cally" it was unwise.

The big problem was on what basis students should be admitted to
take such an organization as it was formed. Finally in 1948 the Chris
rian Union was founded. It was de
tended to be a free group of any student who wished to "lead a Chris
tian life". The group is based on fel
towership and self-sacrifice." The objec
tive of the Christian Union was to pro
ture the individual Chris
tian life of the students and to help
them in their expression. It first took charge of religious meetings and
Bible Study, but later included philo
sophical and missionary work. This
organization is the present Berry
League.

During the following years the Philanthropic Committee extended its
duties to run a boys' club in the village, which was eventually
billed in the by a single group of organ

cized classes for the maid and
did practical work at the Berry
mop hospital.

In 1960 a group of three desired to reform the organization or else
to start a new one. The Berry Union was in a curious plight and
referred to as the "Berry Union." This
group grew to eight who finally decided to start a fresh or
organization connected with the be
loving on Evangelical churches which
der "Bryant's League" or "Miss
Thomas' League" or "Miss
Thomas' organization either "Too Episcopal or too much like a
golf club" and suggested "Bryant's
League" for the service of Christ.

For a number of years the two organizations continued side by
side. Difficulties cropped up. The
Union was called "the Holy League" and the League "faith
without faith" and the "League faith
without work." A jobless fellowship
corresponded to two the Christian
Association. "Then
in the end," as the Department of Labor once
volts itself, as the organ began
to say "M.I. League of Free
Busy" if you wish you could have heard the tri
shout of that hymn! AF
4th, there's no more to say,
but not to separate. In a joyful
priv
in the hall around the
campus, singing "Onward Christian
Soldiers," at the top of our lungs,

Four Incunabula, First Editions, Presented in Rare Book Exhibit

Four Incunabula from the library
of Dr. Howard Levi Gray and ex
samples of five and eighteenth cen
three centuries are among the
most prized possessions in the
current Rare Book Room exhibi
tion.

Dr. Gray left his entire library to
Bryn Mawr, and the several books
mentioned in this article have been
given to the college by Jane Horner
Sachs, the donor. Among the books
from 1483 to 1536. Another former
Bryn Mawr student, Mrs. Mary A. E.
Miller (Mrs. Howard Levi Gray),
gave a college a collection of 86 English
prints that are featured in this
James; these are included in the present
exhibit.

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Swindler Leaving For Athens Post

As the American School of Social Studies in Europe reopens in the fall for the first time since the war, Miss Mary H. Swindler will assume the Annual Professorship to which she has been appointed.

In this graduate school, which is conducted largely in Athens, and in which Miss Swindler was visiting professor at the war's end, she has conducted seminars with advanced students, visited to museums and attended to Greece's leading sights. Upon the school's reopening, work will be

Batt's Talk Here Calls for Action

Common Room, May 16. Stressing the need for increased government activity in favor of such measures as the Veteran's Housing Act and the extension of the SSA and the FDRPing, Mr. Batt said that the Congress candidate had a different opinion and that he had been sponsored by the Alliance. He said that Mr. Batt pointed out that the Congress candidate had nothing to be proud of on all major issues so that the military government is not the constant front.

The question of German reparations was brought up. Mr. Batt has voted three times in favor of reducing German reparations. He is extremely weak; there is not a single house of congress that can vote for them.

Brynn Walters are needed for the house-to-house canvassing; they must be fully acquainted with Mr. McConnell's voting record as well as with the poor. Perhaps Mr. Batt was overshadowed by Mr. Batt. Love interest is rather arbitrary

Maid's, Porters, Give Special Performance

Common Room, May 16. The first part of the program consisted of a number of short speeches given by members of the RAS. The last of these speeches was a special presentation of the students' committee.

As the second part of the program began, part of the audience was observed to be walking around the stage. The audience was then asked to remain seated to hear the special presentation. The group of students then went on to perform a number of songs and dances.

Denbigh Defeats Pembroke, 9-4; Captures Interhall

Sunday afternoon, Denbigh won the interhall baseball championship by defeating Pembroke 9-4. In the first game, the team was up against the West's best batters, Ethelhian Clark, Carol Seaman, Peggy Shockey, Winnie Cast, and Kate Oatton got on base but only Seaman was able to score.

Pembroke started off well by scoring three runs in the third of the fifth. Nancy Morehouse and Barbara Mott both doubled and later scored and Barbara Bentley hit a run followed by a hit by Robyn Brooks.

Denbigh scored three runs with Seaman hitting a homer with two runners on base after going out 1-2-3 in the third. They came back to score four runs in the seventh and one in the fifth. At the same time Pembroke was only able to get one player on base after the first inning due to the splendid pitching of Seaman as well as the good fielding of the Denbigh team.

Pembroke scored six runs in the high spots in the game came when two Pembroke fielders caught one fly and one was hit by a German song from her glove, a run scored.

In the basketball competition, the female student-game which the faculty won by approximately 5-0 on one was keeping score until the third inning although they had some difficulty in getting a good ball. The faculty actually had to use three fielders.

With the exception of Dr. Birkhok, the science department also made the faculty representation on the team.

Cynwyd Defeats Bryn Mawr, 4-2

The Bryn Mawr tennis team was defeated 4-2 on Monday, May 6, by Bany Mawr on the Cynwyd courts. The home team won all four singles matches, and Bany Mawr took the two doubles matches. In the singles matches, Mrs. Edith Beach won over Agnes Hall, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Sterling Hall defeated Nancy Bierwith, 6-0, 6-4; Helen Poland was beaten by Ar- betta Danasower, 6-4, 6-4, and Mcleran was defeated 5-3, 6-2. It was the first defeat of the season for Bryn Mawr, 7-5, 6-2, over Vadnor and Daniels.

L.S.S. Group to Visit European Countries

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Land, and Czechoslovakia, Nancy expects to choose the last as the most interesting because "it is less under the influence of the Western powers than the others." Nancy wants to find out first-hand how the government and education systems are influenced by the country.

Each group will spend three weeks in its chosen country, doing some sort and relief work as well as distorting the problems of the student and the university today.

The Federation's, for instance, will be better known for the Czechoslovakian group to attend a session of the International Student Conference which is to be held at the same time in Prague. It is a "wonderful change in the experience of American students." Nancy stated.

At the end of the month the American Federation will assemble as the central office of the U.S. in Europe to discuss the political future and days to collect and discuss all the information gathered and to make plans for returning about September first.

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Gayford Lectures
On Social Work
In Medical Field

Miss Muriel Gayford, lecturer in social work at Bryn Mawr College, spoke on "The Graduate Association. Mill Gaylord's work for the graduate work done by the medical social department of loci,1 economy at the mind and the body is an important actor in such work. The worker acts on a social work course for doctors. She must organize her resources for each individual she helps. Knowledge of the relationship between the mind and the body is an important factor in such work.

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Tennis Raquettes
Miss Yeager needs twenty tennis raquettes for the day camp she will operate on campus this summer for any old raquetra habits.

Course Cards
Students are reminded that only the member of the graduating class receive their course cards; the students who have not received them should contact their secretaries. The course cards will be sent to them as house addresses, as given to the secretary of the college. Students wishing their course cards sent to them should address them with the Record office. The course cards should not be expected before the end of June.

Examination Changes
Any changes in the schedule of final examinations will be indicated only on the schedule posted at Taylor Hall.

Leaving Tests
Those who have not completed their Red Cross Life Saving test must do so this year if they wish to graduate with the Red Cross Life Saver.

The College News
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