Students of Bryn Mawr College,
Brice Displays Clever Artistry, Tonal Variety
By Helen Anderson, 4th
One day, Helen Anderson, 4th, had seen a Brice painting that she remembered seeing somewhere before but was unable to place. She discovered that there was no ordinary artist. People who know Brice say that he has a way of using the piano in such a way that the piano seems to sing. The Brice was playing a very difficult piece, but she noticed that the audience was not aware of the difficulty. The pianist's performance was so convincing that it seemed to Helen Anderson that the piano was being played by a human being.

Tonal Variety
The Brice provides a unique blend of styles, with a range of dynamic and harmonic elements. Helen Anderson was surprised to find that the Brice's music was not only complex but also accessible, with melodies that were easy to follow and harmonies that were harmonious. She was impressed by the way the Brice used dissonance and consonance to create a sense of tension and resolution at the same time.

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The Drive

Last Monday marked the official opening of the Alumnae Drive for faculty salaries, scholarships and academic projects through which the College hopes to raise two million dollars during the coming year. The significance of the Drive goes beyond the question of funds, however, to the problem of the education itself.

This is a time when the value and purpose of liberal education is being brought into question by those who think the time has come. There is a feeling that this type of education must be revised to meet the increasing pressure and challenge of current conditions, that it is, in fact, a cross roads. Not only the form which such an education will take, but the means by which it can be made available to more and more people are at stake.

Bryn Mawr and other similar institutions are faced with these increased demands, and at the same time are unable to fulfill them due to financial difficulties.

Bryn Mawr offers special advantages to faculty such as teaching in the graduate school and opportunities for individual research, to which are added the high standards of our professors. This in turn reflects upon the standing of the college so that it is essential that the work be continued and expanded both from the point of the kind of education and faculty we wish to have.

The faculty salaries established in 1920 are obviously insufficient today, so that many capable people are prevented from teaching under the present conditions. There are two alternatives open to a private institution: either to lower the standards of teaching, or to receive State aid, a dam prospect at best, but both are unsatisfactory. Unless the people of Bryn Mawr are successful, the quality and quantity of our education will have to suffer.

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Both B. M. Teams Beat Swarthmore

The Bryn Mawr hockey teams carried through a completely un­
seizable afternoon by defeating Swarthmore in both the first and sec­ond team games on the Swarth­
more field Friday.

The first team won, 1-0, over Swarthmore’s varsity in a hard, fast game, exhibiting excellent co­
ordination and drive. There was no score in the first half; Bryn Mawr forwards had the ball in Swarthmore’s striking circle most of the period, but were unable to get it past the goalie. The half was played quickly and played deep, with considerable cross­ing and stopping of shots in mid-air.

The Bryn Mawr goal was played in the second, more closely fought, half by Sheila Eaton, center forward, but there was further fight­ing in Bryn Mawr’s striking circle, and several well-directed shots for goal were turned back by Davis Hyatt, goalie, to preserve the Owls’ lead. The Bryn Mawr defense played a particularly fine game.

Marjorie Shaw’s swift play at right wing made her alley a spot of great interest; the game was ultimately a victory of teamwork. However, and somehow, improvement in the second circle was necessary, and the team needed a little more individual playing.

The second game was won by a larger margin, 4-0. The Bryn Mawr team showed a powerful attack and did not lose the offensive throughout the game.

Are you on S. A.? BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

To Tea at the Community Kitchen

Fulbright Urges Liberal Viewpoint

by Nancy Morehouse ’47

“The greatest defect in the country is the lack of understand­
ing of human relationships,” stated Senator J. William Ful­
bright, in a special interview with a News representative. Senator Fulbright emphasized the need for con­tinuing liberal education in American colleges to develop greater breadth of viewpoint in Amer­
ican citizens.

“The present need, Senator Ful­
bright feels, is for better educa­
tion in the primary and secondary schools. To encourage this to its fullest extent he is strongly in fa­
vor of federal aid to education. If the colleges are to prosper, he de­
clar­ed, a universally higher stand­ard of preparation in the second­
ary schools must be developed.

Women’s education still has a definite role to play, the Senator feels. He viewed with amused hon­
or the suggestion that women’s colleges now taking a few men to handle the overflow of male applicants might soon find themselves with football teams, and other aspects of the coeducational college.

Connelly’s Flower Shop 1226 Lancaster Avenue Bryn Mawr 1015

Carole Brice Concert Highly Praised; Contrast in Her Program Emphasized

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edge of her range rather notice­
able. Her high notes assumed a rather ‘breathy’ quality, and the ease of her production was mo­
mentarily halted.

Four French songs and one in

Swarthmore ‘50, Radnor, Phil­

Spanish House. Hope Kaufman

Sund­

day night. November 16, Sue Henderson

Meet at B. M. next Saturday at five players from dozen schools in­
Hockey Intercollegiate Teams. Participating in the all­
day event will be the varsity work, however, and showed im­
provement.

Beaver, Rosemont, Penn. Temple, The second team game was won by a larger margin, 4-0. The Bryn Mawr team showed a powerful attack and did not lose the offensive throughout the game.

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New York Benefit

The committee for the New York Benefit is as follows: Rhonda South, Sandra Roffman ’48, chair­
man; Rhonda North, Nancy Schwarzs ’49, Wm. Dickerson Gordon ’48, Pembroke West, Patsy English ’49; Pembroke East, Jane Coleman ’50, Denise Early ’50; Merion. Helen Coleman ’50, Radnor, Phillip Vipond; Wyndham, Sue Henderson ’49; Spanish House, Hope Kaufman ’48.

Dance

There will be an informal Under­
graduate dance in the Gym on Saturday night. November 15, fol­
lowing the presentation of The Skin of Our Teeth.

Intercollegiate Meet at B. M.

The Bryn Mawr hockey fields will serve as a proving ground for well over one hundred and twenty­
five players from dozen schools next Saturday at a meet to deter­
mine the first and second Middle States Intercollegiate Hockey Teams. Participating in the all­
day event will be the varsity teams of the College of Chestnut Hill, Swarthmore, Delaware Valley, Beaver, Rosemont, Penn. Temple, Bryn Mawr, and three out­of-town teams. Wilson College, Immaculata, and East Stoudsburg State Teach­
ers College.

In the morning session, which begins officially at nine o’clock, each team will play twice for twenty­five minute periods. At twelve, a squad of approximately thirty players chosen from the vari­ous teams will be invited to con­
tinue in the afternoon. By­­paun.

After lunch, which the out­of­town players will not of the College Inn, play will continue until three o’clock, when the first and second Middle States Intercollegiate Hockey Teams will be announced, to­
gether with the substitutes.

SUIT

EASY OFF"
Alliance Angles

In view of the fact that the student body has voted against holding a succession of drives for money this year, the Alliance wishes to make the point that CARE is making a plea on campus for the money which only it needs and not for money.

There is a committee of about twelve students working through the International Institute in Philadelphia, explaining CARE and its work to French, Austrian, Norwegian, Greek, and Czechoslovakian groups. It is especially important that these people be informed of CARE so that they have relatives abroad who are in need of relief and they are anxious to know of the most efficient way of sending packages.

There is also a committee on campus collecting from students the names of church and civic groups all over the country which might be interested in helping to spread publicity or in contributing money. However, they are not soliciting money by Bryn Mawr. Anyone who is interested in helping with any part of this publicity work should contact Betty McCloskey, '48, Blaude.

Original Year Book Urged by Graduate

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book in the hands of a few, hand-stained, but kept an eye out for talent throughout the college on the English bulletin board. For instance, the saga of Ethelred the Unready is well worth preserving.

And let's have a picture of Joe Graham, and some poetry, and a revival of the Senior questionnaire that used to be so much fun. Good luck to you! Seriously,

Russell Kent Sprague.

Spanish Movie

Bonita Mariam, B.A. from New Jersey College, will come to Bryn Mawr on Wednesday, November 13, to show movies which were taken while in Spain last summer. She will explain and comment on the pictures in English. The program will begin at 7:30 in the Commons Room, and everyone interested is invited.

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Is this a piece of meat I see before me? . . .

Come, let me clutch thee'

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*Apology to William Shakespeare

Foreign Languages Preval in Radnor Cosmopolitan Atmosphere Disclosed

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I was too busy drawing typographic maps to have time to practice speaking. The original reason, which made me plan coming to this country was a desire to become acquainted with Miss Barron, a famous Keolopolist. I am a student of fancy myself, you see. You that I am here at last! I hear that she has been here these last two years. And away, I am glad that I came to Bryn Mawr. I like my work, the collie, and all the people I've met. What more could I wish.. .

Next to Sonya there is standing a fresh-looking girl speaking Dutch with extreme facility by her right-hand "neighbor and making neat and then a remark in Greek to the girl standing on her left. You may have already heard of Miss Young Dutch Ph.D., who masters seven languages.

True, she herself claims that she knows only 1% of them, but you mustn't believe her. Now she has the floor:

"I am Martha Bollman from Amsterdam. My first name may be a tough nut for some of you, but after having heard its etymology you'll probably never forget it. Translated into pure, practical English it means 'slaughter-house'. If you ask me why I came to the States I may mention as one of the main reasons that I wanted to find out what is the right pronunciation for the word 'Jew'."

Having discussed this question with several of my fellow-students I am still left to point out half of 36%, as if some of you have an answer in store just drop in and tell me (room 56, 3rd floor). Among the minor reasons there is of course the study of Archaeology, more definitely a desire to learn, more facts about the early relations of Great, and Oriental art. The only trouble is that having all this wonderful material of Bryn Mawr at

DeLaguna Lecture Given by Burch

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In the 18th century theories of universals were recognized by the French schools of philosophy. These consisted of the "essence" theory, the "inherence" theory, the "thesis" theory, and the "nominalistic" theory. "These three," said Dr. Burch, "must be considered in deciding on any theory of universals." Dr. Burch then proceeded to discuss the theories outlined in all but the "thesis" theory as a possible solution. He maintained this position because only the "thesis" theory is consistent with heredity and evolution, in his opinion.

B. M. Alumni Dinner Features Fulbright

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country. Miss McBride made some useful remarks about the "idea" of giving the money in a country which is the "idea" that it would be totally contrary to Bryn Mawr's "democratic" policy to raise the tuition of the students in order to obtain the funds the college needs. No college can meet all its expenses, and at Bryn Mawr the student pays approximately one-half of what her yearly education actually costs. The poorly paid faculty have spent more time and money in training than many skilled and unskilled workers who are receiving larger salaries today.