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Dachshund, Trunk, Bibulous Bird
Brighten B.M.'s. Fond Farewells

by Paula Strawbridge, '37

Across from a huge, extremely attractive red balloon dachshund swaying daintily by the S-bend towers, the round of seminarians, their noses and vestibular senses overloaded with the smell of pipe tobacco and the mails, began. Even the dachshund admirers were forced to pay attention as the seminarians sank down in front of a large red trunk reposited by the library towers, the round of senior essayists: "Last summer several friends of mine and I went on a picnic. From there, they explained, politics, religion, art, anything could be worked in. A politico major, Gale, explained the two kinds of courses offered by his, demonstrated how the states are practiced and pursued: "The higher lev... the third base of Taylor." Offering a few ex- plorations of the presence of the Library Dog, Gale suggested a man as an essay and was taxed, with some difficulty, into het"..."

The announcement of the appointment of Dr. Cregor to the Rufus M. Jones Chair in Philosophy and Religion was made by Miss McBride this morning, during the course of the Commencement exercises. Dr. Cregor, who holds the degrees of B.D. and L.L.B. from the University of Edinburgh, and D. Phil. from Oxford, is a member of the Church of Scotland, and has previously served in church in Glasgow. At the same time he holds the Sorbonne as well as at Oxford. At the same time he holds the Sorbonne as well as at Oxford. Held in contemplation as the announcement sank down in front of a large red trunk reposited by the Library Dog, Gale suggested a man as an essay and was taxed, with some difficulty, into het"..."

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N. Martin Gets Burch Fellowship

Nancy Martin has been awarded the Burch Fellowship for study in England, given last year for two years by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch, whose daughter Helen graduated last year. Nancy is a politics major, graduating cum laude; she has held the Alumni Essayists' Scholarship during her years at Bryn Mawr, and is the recipient of the Alumni Foundation Scholarship. Continued on Page 5

5 New Members To Join Faculty

Miss Marie Bradford and the Board of Directors have announced several additional appointments to the faculty for the academic year 1949-50. "In English, Miss Isabel Gamble has been summa cum laude. She comes from New York..."Continued on Page 5"

Permanant Officers of 1949

The permanent officers of the Phila. Rho Delta, announcing their elections. Nancy Martin was chosen as the class president, Alvy Fund the secretary, and Louise E. Martin as the treasurer. Executive Director, Mrs. Halpert, announced the election of..."Continued on Page 5"

Faculty Name Bacher As Alternate

The award to Beverly Ann Levin of the European Fellowship, the highest honor in the college, was announced this morning by the Phi Beta Kappa, University of Pennsylvania, with the honorific title of Dilll. Beverly was appointed as Associate Professor of Italian in the University of Pennsylvania next year. Her academic career at Bryn Mawr has been noteworthy; last year she received the Hinchman Memorial Scholarship in conjunction with Anne Hunt Thomas, for work of special excellence in her major field. Beverly was appointed as Associate Professor of Italian in the University of Pennsylvania next year. Her academic career at Bryn Mawr has been noteworthy; last year she received the Hinchman Memorial Scholarship in conjunction with Anne Hunt Thomas, for work of special excellence in her major field. Beverly was appointed as Associate Professor of Italian in the University of Pennsylvania next year. Her academic career at Bryn Mawr has been noteworthy; last year she received the Hinchman Memorial Scholarship in conjunction with Anne Hunt Thomas, for work of special excellence in her major field. Beverly was appointed as Associate Professor of Italian in the University of Pennsylvania next year. Her academic career at Bryn Mawr has been noteworthy; last year she received the Hinchman Memorial Scholarship in conjunction with Anne Hunt Thomas, for work of special excellence in her major field.
The Drive

After three years of unremitting work on the part of 309 Slade and Alumni Drive, the Drive has not only raised its two million dollar goal but topped it by more than $200,000. Top honors for her intelligent and energetic leadership go to Mrs. Slade, who has now raised over four-fifths of all the money raised, and they have further given six million dollars in all for the college, in four different drives. Without her, this present success would have been impossible.

The whole college must be aware of the effort the entire Bryn Mawr alumnæ group has made to reach the quota set in 1946. They have themselves contributed over three-fourths of all the money raised, and they have further given freely of their time and energy, thus winning the respect and admiration of their fellow alumnae.

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Incunabula, James, Pigmy Cicero  
Now Shown in Rare Book Room
by Jean Meffride, '32

The Rare Book Room exhibit now contains a variety of almanacs and friends of the library. Among the books displayed are a collection of first editions by Henry James, contributed by Mary Miller BrougMon, and two volumes of La Salette Hörle, heavily bound in vellum and embroidered leather, given by Mrs. Elfie E. Ildas. Howard L. Goodhart donated the private collection of two incunabula of medieval manuscript, and two of several Japanese books given by Miss Anne Vaucanson.

Several French books were contributed by Miss Margaret Gilman, also in the exhibit are Volume maitres d'hôtel and waiter.

One of the most interesting of the contributions to the Rare Book Room is a manuscript volume of Cicero's works, scarcely more than three inches high: Dr. Officina, De Servian, and De Amicitia, given by Mrs. Harry Bunnell. An edition of Goethe was donated to the library by Frances Prewitt Horace, "in gratitude for a pair of shoes given her by a Bryn Mawr alumnus.

Also in the exhibit are Volume 1 of a set of Humphrey Ward, given by Mr. John J. Scrothers; Professed Portraits, contributed by Mrs. A. Marshall; and Indian Arts in the United States, contributed by Mrs. Thomas E. Drake.

Between the Leaves

Visitors Find Theatres, Pandas, Wallabies
In Guidebook
by Trina Neldow, '30

Good and inexpensive restaurants in New York are "like love - you must find out for yourself and then don't tell more than 40 or 50 of your closest friends." So maintains Carl Maass, author of How to Know and Eat New York, a handbook of inside information on what to do and where to do it in New York City.

Mr. Maass is bustling with helpful advice to those yet uninitiated into New York night life. He reveals to the out-of-towners all the artful tricks and dodges of various dairies and waiters in the various night clubs, warning that "many gilded salmon have assumed the status of private clubs and the welcome mat is rarely set out for strangers."

Music, the theater, the dance, art, sports, hobbies, transportation, and shopping are only a few of the topics on which Mr. Maass professes expertise. He takes the shopping question lightly, for as he says, "home character has figured out that New York has a store for every 60 inhabitants, so the problem of solving something nice and unusual to the folks back home in a pinch—that is, unless you're shopping for a live giant panda or a wallaby." The author predicts the entire week's purchases might be made.

While enlightening the prospective theater-goer on how to get tickets, Mr. Maass advises him not to stay inside; even if "you shuffle, Mr. Goldade must be made to take out a different freshman every night to relieve the tension in chorus, and women are to be unconditionally abolished from the faculty. Liberal education, with professors, not co-education with men, is the happy theme-song of the future.

Thus, the last and most amusing stop, after the Goodbye Song had made the rounds of the faculty, Margo Vorys discussed the class was well represented by the class of 1899, held its reunion at Rhoad. The Rare Book Room exhibit Jesus and Mary Winsor donated a leather-bound volume of the mysteries of New York subways is likewise excellent, and his description of the geographical layout of Manhattan Island is an illuminating to native visitors.

Geraldine Warburg, winner of the M. Casey Thomas Eury Prize.

Pause That Refreshes

Is Part of the Party

At the Gym, Jane Ellis, looking thoroughly realistic, she accepted her body. There is no doubt as to her origins—she has been a student of the local gymnasium, the last and most amusing stop, after the Goodbye Song had made the rounds of the faculty, Margo Vorys discussed the class was well represented by the class of 1899, held its reunion at Rhoad. The Rare Book Room exhibit Jesus and Mary Winsor donated a leather-bound volume of the mysteries of New York subways is likewise excellent, and his description of the geographical layout of Manhattan Island is an illuminating to native visitors.

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Tuesday, May 31, 1949
The Observer

The books you have left there and slip out. They are an unquenchable thirst. No one will ask you to tie up those who are carrying these.

Again you think of summer. Why can't you go and live in a house by the sea with a large porch and hammocks and huge chairs, do nothing but swim and play tennis? It is this being at Grips, this grappling, that we will have to do after college that will make us tart nour. When you think of all the things that must be done, next winter seems like one last holiday and maybe when we are seventy we will go to live by the sea.

But it's not that bad. You go back to the halls and fill your pens with coffee and for a cigarette at once, always keeping that unquenchable thirst there, that a few years from now will think you are Organizing. You think of the lovely things that are beyond the campus. Yes, after all, you are glad it is a living thing, but—it is not unpleasant to know that you are coming back.

The 1949 Gettangle announces the results of their try-outs for next year's group. The members will be Anne Newbold, '50, Freddy Denham, '51, Pam Fields, '51, Eleanor Gunterton, '51, Alice Hendriick, '51, Susan Serkis, '51, Clare Musters, '52, and Caroline Price, '52.

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Summer Jobs Still Open:

With Families:

Wood's Hole, Cape Cod. July and August. Three children. No housework or cooking. $20 a week or more.

West Dover, Vermont. June 15 through September. Companion to elderly lady (but active both physically and mentally). Many amenities, especially painting. Share housework and cooking. $10 a week.

Merion, Pennsylvania. Two to three months. Car at your disposal. Boy, five years old. $15 a week.

Bryn Mawr. Part-time for June and July. Three children. Baby-tlc regulations may be had by writing the Council.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES

From Joyce Lewis

Tuesday, May 31, 1949

What to Do


Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. August 12th to 25th. Two children, four and two. $30 a week.

Maine or Bryn Mawr. August. One child of four. Help with housework. $20 a week.

Roosevelt, Pennsylvania. June and possibly September. Two children, seven and eleven. Children away most of the day. Light housework. $25 a week.

Frontier Nursing Service, Wenden, Kentucky. Stenographers to substitute for staff away on vacations. $125 a month. Room, cost of board, about $40.

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List of Degrees

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