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Activities Drive Of B.M. League Sets $4,000 Goal

Students' Contributions Will Help Finance Social Projects

The Activities Drive of the Bryn Mawr League began Monday, October 13, and will continue through October 27. The proceeds will be used to finance the varied charitable activities sponsored by the League. Contributions for this drive are on a completely voluntary basis, but a quota of $4,000 must be met.

The League is the only campus organization for social work. Although running expenses for the League are subsidized by the Undergraduate Association, the proceeds of the drive are urgently needed to finance the B.M. League Summer Camp for Underprivileged Children to be conducted on campus; the Maid's and Porters' Classes; their dance and a variety of other campus activities; and the Shore Labor School, originally founded to help local fishermen. The success of these projects largely depends on student cooperation in the drive.

To stimulate competition in the drive, an attitude contest, "The Law" by Edith Jane Grant, '39, Drive Chairman, has been announced that two thermometers will be posted in Taylor, representing each class. One will record total contributions by the men and the other, the percentage of gifts per capita. Soliciting for the_ALLOCATIONS

students will be followed under the leadership of Cynthia Lovejoy, Minor and local campus-method, and facilities; (4) work not accompanied by soldiers, laid there from Pendleton, Oregon, where it continued through October 27. The drive for funds is planned to end at 5:30 in the afternoon. The average day at Geneva was found, but most of the college's time was devoted to the study and analysis of the problem. The aim of the NSA, according to one theory, is to provide a channel for the expression of student and non-student, educational and cultural, interests, and to provide a forum for the discussion of matters of general concern.

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I stand already inculcated in them, they cannot help but fall behind. Our individual characteristics become for them of the world who have come to live among us, to study with chance to know the foreign students at Bryn Mawr. We do that they are as happy to be here as our transfer students in Bryn Mawr's organizations, plays and social activities, our theatres and concerts so that they can appraise us and are to be abroad. We hope that they will take an active part in the feeling of the nation, but "here in our own backyard" we can be used very soon, but the question of what
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The Foreign Students
This year Bryn Mawr has foreign students from all parts of the world. We have the same reason to study together, and to know us, and to know you. All the time our way of life is being unfolded to them, to be confronted with that which have left behind. Our individual characteristics are national characteristics for them, of the world in which they are to be abroad. We hope that they will take an active part in Bryn Mawr's organizations, plays and social activities, to our theatres and concerts so that they can appreciate us and take back with them a clear and whole picture, and a happy memory of American life.

The Wright School
The purchase of the Wright School is of great significance to Bryn Mawr. Besides offering numerous possibilities for further campus development, it will enable us, in the immediate future, to accommodate our new students and to relieve the strain on present strained facilities. The gymnasium can be used very soon, but the question of what to do with the world in which they have yet not been decided.

This property could be used for such important purposes as more classrooms, additional graduate student space, another Common Room, perhaps faculty apartments, and even a more convenient gymnasium. It is, however, as far as the use of this building for living quarters is concerned, we hope no undergraduates will live there, even temporarily.

In spite of the increasing demand for college entrance, we feel that Bryn Mawr should remain the small college that it is, with its students being housed on the immediate campus. Part of the value of the college is in the very fact that it is both small and compact. The purchase of the Wright School should not be considered an occasion for expanding the size of Bryn Mawr enrollment, but a chance for broadening the opportunities afforded the present number of students.
Bryn Mawr Hospitality Allows Princeton To Eke Out 4-3 Win

by Cecilia MacAulay ’36

Strange things happened on the afternoon of Friday, October 14, when Bryn Mawr met the Cap and Gown’s William and Princeton in an eventful game of hockey. The final score was 4-3, due only to the passing of Bryn Mawr. Surprises started when the Princeton “team” appeared in red Bryn Mawr bloomers and tunics; the opener began when one of PM’s Noble opponents seemed to be having trouble keeping his bloomers up. Confusion was increased by the Bryn Mawr churning section, where one courtesy cheer began: “Three cheers for the Princeton Junior High.” The strange and undeniable sounds uttered by a bogle at certain points in the game could be interpreted almost any way. We have our own ideas about that.

In the first quarter, Bryn Mawr jumped right in, humbled only slightly-by its own girls and govans, to make a goal in the first few minutes. The Bryn Mawr goalie seemed bored. She ignored Princeton completely during this quarter, and spent her time chatting with a few small boys. After the final goal, Princeton took the upper hand. Their four goals may have come more easily than the last; they had a few extra men. Even the referees were confused when, after playing one quarter without any goalie, Princeton suddenly announced four.

The referees also had trouble calling fouls on the Princeton men, who unfailingly retorted “techical rule.”

We take our hats off to the gallantry of the Princeton team in the last quarter, or was it a mistake? The goalie himself! Let one hall into the Princeton goal, and instantly stood aside and watched as the second one veered slowly in. It really looked like a put-up job. We do remember, however, that Cap and Gown kept the score at 4-0 in their favor.

The game ended in total confusion. No one seemed to know exactly when it was over, so it stagnated gradually. The last impression is of the Princeton team splitting into two sections, each cheating loudly, and in opposition for Bryn Mawr. We’re much obliged.

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Current Events

Compass Room, October 12: Dr. Felix Gilbert, in his talk on “The Political Situation in Italy,” discussed the support given to the present parliamentary system by political parties and by the Italian people.

Except for the Communist, political parties in Italy wield little influence. Dr. Gilbert explained. Six months ago the Communist policy was cooperation with other parties but in the last three or four months the KAP between Communists and Christian Democrats has widened. Although involved in sabotage, politics, the Communists have not turned to direct and more dangerous action. Right-wing parties oppose a federation policy in their fear that the Communists might take over control of the government. Former Fascists cooperate with the Christian Democrats.

In general, the Italian people feel that though they may have been wronged off under the Fascists, they had a better time. Financial aid, unless it comes soon, will not prevent the discontented majority from voting against the parliamentary system, in the upcoming elections.

The farmers alone have protested since the war, continued Dr. Gil- bert. This has created a breach between rural and city populations. Civil servants and all those on fixed salaries suffer from inflation. Italy’s two million unemployed have found no redress under the present government. Each year laborers and domestic servants swim to Switzerland to earn $30 a month.

Italy under a parliamentary government presents a great contrast to the Fascist Italy of 1933. People talk freely. In the bookshops are tracts of recent literature, translations of English, Spanish, American, Russian and German works that have been forbidden for the last 20 years. The main interest of the people is politics. Newspapers and periodicals follow closely all parliamentary discussions.

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HOKEY SCHEDULE
Oct. 19, Penn-West-Leck
Oct. 24, Denesh-Morian
Nov. 16, Finals

NOTICES

Ira Representatives
“Mirred Peas,” 4th, and Ellen Leete, 50 have been appointed to the College Inn Committee by the Undergraduate Board, in conjunction with President McBride and Miss Howe.

B. M. Engagement Calendae
1945 Bryn Mawr College Engagement Calendars, featuring a new picture of the campus for each month, go on sale in the Bookshop next week at $1.00 each. All proceeds go to the Divine.

What To Do
Students and Graduate Students: Look on the hall bulletin boards for the announcements of the Junior Professional Assistant examinations of the Civil Service.

FOR THE IDEAL OR UNUSUAL GIFT

Don’t Forget
MEXICAN SHOP
SUBURBAN SQUARE
ARDMORE

EVERY DAY IS LADIES’ DAY AT COLLEGE INN

AndrewS Sisters have a honey of a new record!

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Those terrifically popular Andrews Sisters have an individual singing style all their own. When it comes to cigarettes—well, let Pappy tell you: “I’ve smoked many different brands and compared, and I learned from experience that Camels are the best.”

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Two people are smoking Camel...then ever before!

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B. M. Participates in Radio Forum

In the WCAU broadcast, Opin-
on Forum, on October 10th, Han-
nah Holbrook, '50, and Priscilla
Johnson, '50, of Bryn Mawr, joined
with Warren Simmons, '48, and
James Lavenenthal, '49, of Princeton,
to discuss the United Nations.
After a brief panel they concluded
that the U. N. must have more
strength and that its purpose and
ideals must be brought more per-
cisely before the world at large.
The use of motion pictures was
criticized in this regard.

The speakers agreed that unani-
mity among the nations is most
important. Miss Holbrook asserted
that peace treaties must be con-
cerned so that the U. N. will not
function in an atmosphere of war.

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Tasty Sandwiches
Refreshments
Lunches - Dinner

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Country Book Shop

There Are Vines On The Outside!
HOW ABOUT A LITTLE IVY OR A PLANT IN YOUR ROOM?

JEANNETT'S

Bryn Mawr Summer Camp Counselors Rate High on Twin-Distinguishing

“Everyone says she had a good
time through,” Sally concluded,
“and I’m sure she’ll come back next
year. But the camp really needs
everyone’s cooperation. Money
can be given to the Activities
Drive, clothes are welcome and any
sort of game or toy; and everyone
is invited to come to camp and see
for herself just why the competi-
tors want to return.”

Marriage
Mrs. Jeanne Lowes Coates to
Mr. Percy L. Neel.

Elections
Secretary of the Undergradu-
ate Association: Karen Knap-
lund, ’49.
Chairman of the Undergradu-
ate Committee for the Drive:
Nancy Harton, ’49.
Second Junior Member of Un-
dergrad: Sue Henderson.
Junior Officers: President,
Marie Voors; Vice-President,
Andrea Bell; Secretary, Ally
Lee Hackney; Song Mistress,
Sylvie La Gugli.
Sophomore Officers: President,
Polly Porter; Vice-President,
Nina Cave; Secretary, Katherine
Harrington; Song Mistress, A.
J. Rock.