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Cameras immortalize BM Stars; Hollywood Life proves tedious

by Estelle Thomas, '43

Follow a great black snake-like creature winding around a Beauton Taylor or anywhere else on campus. You can hardly believe it but, just yourself on a Hollywood set where a Bryn Mawr girl is being immortalized in one of the forthcoming productions of the College Drama Society. Instead of the movie cameras whirling and buses and ultimately break down.

The Bryn Mawr girl has found that being a movie star is not such a glamorous life after all, even though it might be a little more exhilarating to be surrounded in the same way by Gregory Peck, while she surely matters nothing into your hair, than sitting in the seat at the end of the balcony in the auditorium. Goodhart merely to show off the architecture of the edifice. Instead she has no chance to "reminisce," is not allowed to pose for pictures, and the girl has somehow shaped up her top, or her tosor, scantily clad under the mango.

Three camera men rush about adjusting the glaring lights, shifting props and reading lines memoree, while Miss Grayson directs the action and Miss Lord hunts up 60-pound cable that vanished in the shuffle.

Haverford, B. M.

Give Giraudoux an Ondine, April 18

After their successful performance in Philadelphia at the Barclay Hotel, the combined French Club and the Bryn Mawr plan to give another performance, April 18th, at Goodhart Hall, 2:30.

The performance will be for the benefit of the American Aid for France.

Jean Giraudoux, author of "Ondine," is one of the leading contemporary novelists and playwrights of France. His plays were tremendously popular in Paris, where Louis Jouvet played the lead. He has a twenty-seven, of which, in the coming production, Frechman. Ondine will be played by Doreen Hurwitz, '47, Chevalier by Bernadette Barrera, Maxine Gordon, Eugenie by Mar-

The play is a fairy tale about a young girl named Medea Mayo and Payne who is being honored by a fairy queen. A number of other fairy tales are also presented. The play will continue to run daily until April 26, in an attempt to raise funds for the underprivileged.

I. Stapleton Wins Gugenheim Grant

The Guggenheim Foundation announced Sunday that one of its annual awards is going this year to Miss L. Stapleton. Alumnae of the University of Chicago. The fellowship is given to students who have shown promise in any line of investigation, including the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences, and who are, at the time the award is made, not more than four years from having received a Ph.D. or equivalent degree.

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B. Hopper Tells

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Foreign Policies

Conflict of Democracy

and Communism

Approaches

Goodhart, April 15. "Transitions in history result from a new tech-

nology of social well-being," declared Bruce Hopper in his introductory address at the Conference on Speaking about America and Russia: Strategic Factors, Mr. Hopper at the end of the session, which is being adjourned, made a move from one era to another, and our de
terrestrial friends and technologists will decide the result the inevitable clash of technologies, rival political systems, and democracy in this period. There is a perceivable move to
towards a technocratic society, a move in which those individuals may easily become completely subordinated. Technocratic capability, a development of power, is a source of competition and the trend, stated Mr. Hopper. Both Russia and America are able to de
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cipalities are basically opposed in the

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Show Co-operation in College Drive

During the period beginning the first French Club Affair Drive, May 3, 1941, of the annual awards is going this year to Miss L. Stapleton, Alumnae of the University of Chicago. The fellowship is given to students who have shown promise in any line of investigation, including the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences, and who are, at the time the award is made, not more than four years from having received a Ph.D. or equivalent degree.

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The Spectator

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BM Faculty, Haverford Students Foil Owls in Lacrosse
By Helen Martin, '09
Major league baseball and, as far as Bryn Mawr was concerned, minor league lacrosse were the main sports events of the week for the students of this respect­able halcyon of knowledge found again (when will they learn?) that male brawn cannot be withheld for feminine mind, however en­lightened.
To attack this Sunday (virtually Gentlemen's Day) chronologically, to avoid offense, the faculty-stu­dent baseball game was dramatic in­deed—and won by the faculty. The scantily dad faculty, with the pitcher-catcher combination of Berry and Hewitt, was too much for the varsity, although a final score of 15-16 blooped a close right. In all modesty, the student team acknowledges that the aid of the co-ed contingent was invalu­able. Bryn Mawr had only one run, until the boys joined their forces in the fourth inning. From there the game was neither given nor taken, and the nine-inch game was finally decided when, with a runner on third, Bryn Mawr's line drive was caught by Dr. Watson, for the third out.
The gentlemen had slightly more of an edge in the lacrosse game to say. The Haverford team consisted itself with nine goals and one from Bryn Mawr team mates with four, made by Kane, Abell, Gray and John, ("This is the first time I've had a stick in my hand.") Key, visiting forward from Haverford. Spectators dribbled over from the baseball field, when the faculty had edged out the visitors to watch the one-sided attack of Haverford confuses the home team: for example, the men brought the ball straight down the field to score against Bryn Mawr, but a few minutes later, Bryn Mawr's goalie, the redoubtable John, retaliated by dash­ing up the field, erasing the goal, to score for his adopted team. After the game, both teams trudged to East House for high tea and other fel­lowships.

Athletic Section

System Exchanged In Mass Manuals
Miss Hove has announced the following regulations governing exchanges in the halls regarding various manuals. Students are re­quested to read this notice care­fully.

LUNCH
A student wishing to exchange a hall book with another is expected to exchange with a student from the hall in which she wishes to go.
For example: A Merion student who wishes to take dinner in Denlighb should arrange for a Denligh stu­dent to go to Merion. Both stu­dents should write exchange agreements.

DINING
A student who wishes to take dinner in a hall other than her own may go to another hall if her name is on the proper place without asking for an exchange. She may do this twice in any one week without charge.

NOTE: If a student wishes to go to another hall to make arrangements with the residence of the other hall, she should not plan to go to either halls in groups with­out previous arrangement.

Mlle, Asks Entries To Story Contest
Mademoiselle magazine announces a college fiction contest in which first prize of $100 will be awarded, for the two stories which show the highest merit. Also Mlle. re­serves the right to buy any accept­able stories submitted.

Auction to Benefit Bryn Mawr Fund
On Friday, May 5, the Philadelphia Com­mittee for the Bryn Mawr College Fund will hold an auction on the college campus. Requests have been made to students and others around Philadelphia to give to the committee any articles such as furnishings, sports equipment, books, and objects of art. Any objects to be donated for the auction may be left at the Deansery before April 21.

The Gifts-in-Kind Committee, which is sponsoring the auction, hopes to maintain a high stan­dard of education at Bryn Mawr by the contribution of the proceeds to the fund, and the effort to be a "gala occasion", says Miss Adele Naile, chairman of the committee for the drive. The auction is under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Paul, president of the Alumnae Associ­ation, and the auctioneer will be Mr. Britsley.

Officers Named
By Organizations
The following Hall Presidents have been elected for the coming year.

Dunlop—Peggy Eshen, Miriam—Alma Ida, Penn East—Ann D. Wood, Penn West—Kathly Landorf, Khods—Betty Smith, Harvard Community—Annie. The Chubs has also elected its officers:
President—Betty Smith, Vice President—Kathy Landorf, Secretary—Kathy Geh, Treasurer—Sally Lansing, Assistant Librarian—Mary Lou Thomas, Alumni—Newblood, The League Boil for 1917-1918 is composed of: Secretary—Kathy Geh, B. M. Summer Camp—Sally Snodgrass, Harvard Community—Sally Grove, Men and Women's Committee—Jane Helson, Publicity Committee—Cereus, Edwin, Mont Casti, Red Cross Unit—Be Henderson, Suds, Frufrats—Sally Worthing­ton, Work week-end—Kathy Harp­per.

Student have elected the follow­ing men to the Curriculum Committee, which will be headed by Betty Hamilton, chairman, Jane Killian, vice-chairman. Archæology—Susan Innes, Biology—A. Kaffer, Chemistry—Edithly Clark, Economics—Jane Ettelson, English—Anne Henry, French—Kathy Harper, German—Dorothy Blackman, German—Jean Pearson, History—George Christie, History—Bettie McKelvey, History of Art—Amoret Bissell, Philosophy—Alice Minshall, Music—Hoop Kaufman, Philosophy—Jens Swidnitzki, Physics—France, Politics—Ruth Perlman, Psychology—Betty Hamilton, Sociology—Jean MacAllister, Spanish—to be elected.

The President of the Alumnae Association has been elected.

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Haverford
Rabbi J. G. Heller
To Speak Sunday

"The Blank Page Between Testaments" will be discussed by Rabbi James G. Heller at the choral service on Sunday, April 29, at 11 a.m. Rabbi of the Isaac M. Wise Temple in Cincinnati, Ohio and also held many important positions in local and national organizations, such as the Admiring Council of the Zionist Organization of America of which he was Chairman and member of the Executive Committee.

Rabbi Heller has also had an active career as a musician and composer. For eighteen years he wrote the program notes for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Among his compositions are a suite for dancing orchestra, which was awarded a $250 for the Promotion of American Music in 1908. He has also written four sketches for Orchestra, and an Oratorio.

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Are You Weak and Weak?
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Tri-County Asso.
To Have Cellist

Beethoven's Sonata opus 69, no. 3 in a major, Stravinsky's Suite Italiana and a Divertimento of Haydn will be the major works presented by Samuel Maye, cellist, in a recital at Radnor High School, Wayne, this Friday night for the benefit of the Tri-County Concert Association.

Two groups of shorter pieces, among them a composition by Vincent Persichetti, pianist and composer, who will be Maye's accompanist during the evening, will make up the balance of the program.

Open to Public

The Tri-County organization, which is run by volunteers, sponsors approximately six concerts a year by well-known artists. All of their efforts are open to the public and in order to reach a wider group than the ordinary commercial concert they have abolished an admission charge in favor of voluntary contributions.

Two Bryn Mawr graduates, Molly Atmore Tannous, '20, and Margaret Howton, '38, are president and vice-president, respectively, of the Association.

Young Maye will be the fourth artist to aid the group by offering his services free of charge.

Essay Competition

Open to Seniors

Mackenzie for the M. Carey Thomas Piano Prize must be left in the President's Office by May 5. The contest is open to all Seniors, no matter what their major subject, and is awarded for the best essay on the subject of "Respect for the Individual Man—Democracy in America and the British Commonwealth."

The subject may be approached from the point of view of the contestant's field of interest; for example, from the point of view of history, government, economics, sociology, philosophy, or from an entirely personal viewpoint. The essay shall not be less than four thousand nor more than seven thousand words.

The essays will be judged on the following criteria: (1) significance thought based on the study of source material; (2) interest and presentation; (3) literary quality. The twenty-five essays considered best in a preliminary judgment will be submitted to a final panel comprised of Robert B. Stewart, Dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts College; From Charles H. Mellow, Professor Emeritus of Government, Harvard University; and Edward A. Weeks, Editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Commonwealth
To Hold Contest

The American and British Commonwealth Association, Inc., with the cooperation of the Atlantic Monthly, is holding a prize competition open to undergraduates of a selected group of American colleges and universities. An award of $750 will go to the writer of the best essay on "Respect for the Individual Man—Democracy in America and the British Commonwealth."

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in a 10 Spot
for a Crazy Shot

The newly-formed Bryn Mawr Dance Group, in its attempt to encourage interest in the dance area, has worked to neighboring colleges concerning the possibility of sponsoring a dance contest by the Butler-Campbell Dance Group of Washington, D. C. this spring. If this contest is successful, the group would like to sponsor similar presentations of local talent and professionals in the future.

The Dance Group is headed by Marjorie Lowe '30, president, and Yolanda Domovich '49, secretary, with Miss Francesca Bliss as advisor. It meets three hours a week, devoting one hour to composition, one hour to technique, and one hour to experimentation with various phases of the dance. The group is working toward a production of group dances and solos. New members may join by presenting a dance solo before the other members of the organization.

Monthly.

Essays shall be mailed to the American British Essay Committee, 9 Arlington Street, Boston, Mass., not later than June 15, 1947. A second prize of $350 and a third prize of $150 are also being offered.
Famous Letters and Signatures Exhibited in Rare Book Room

By Emily Townsend, '50

Dear Mr. Inbister,

I am making up an entire copy of my books for a lady in America . . . I trust you will not mind letting me have them, as the lady is a very beautiful woman. Sincerely yours,

Anthony rollo.

Mr. Trollope's interesting epistle, accompanied by a handsome bearded portrait, is only one of the large collection of famous gentlemen's letters that make up the Rare Book Room's twenty-fifth exhibit. A considerable part of the letters were donated to the college by M. Carey Thomson, who got them from Logan Peatmill Smith, who got them in the morning mail. The History Department lent a "really very valuable letter even if you can't read it" from Pierre Benoitin to Alphonse de Lamartine, 1849, in an enviable script. President Park gave two of her letters: one from Fridtjof Nansen, addressing her as Miss Edwards and regretting he could not see her in Norway, and the other from Robert Frost, who wrote:

I have no more pleasant recollections of school and college than my five visits with you. It is time I was enquiring after them.

The British Sports Association takes pleasure in announcing the following elections:

Lacrosse—Bunny McClanahan, '50, captain; Darst Hyatt, '47, manager.

Badminton—Nancy Garton, '48, captain; Alta Mae Harris, '40, manager.

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IN DEEP-SEA FISHING...IN CIGARETTES TOO. CAMELS SUIT MY T-ZONE TO A T

35 MINUTES LATER

HE'S NOT A NURSE.

YOU'RE JUST A CAMEL TEACHER.

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Tasty Sandwiches
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What To Do

FOR THE SUMMER:
Born May Day Camp, Miss
Yokoyama needs a counselor for
sports and games. $300 for the
season, and no board or lodging.

Stanton-Reeter Foundation for
Cancer Research in New York may
have some summer positions for
junior technicians. $120 a month.
Application blanks in Room H in
Taylor.

For further details, see Miss
Bates.

"Overindulgences in appreciation of
ability" which sometimes causes
the Scandinavian system to be less
representative than American democ-

What To Do

What do you
afraid of?

by Elizabeth Woodard
America's foremost authority on young
people's problems

What does it matter if you're not an extrovert?
If everyone were a star performer...an extrovert
on a stage...there'd be no audience!
We aren't all equipped with the energy of the comediene
who takes japes, cancels and various merchandise along
with his applause. We aren't all endowed with noise and aptitude
to do handkerchiefs in public.

Many of us do our best work in private. Alone with a
concealed skill we put on a very good show. Together with a
handful of creative...we blossom best with an A.I. performance.
But because melee scenes paint you...strengths forces force you
...and too many listening ears make you hush...you crowd
into a shell marked "shy". And hide. You use it as your excuse
for not putting out your best foot in any direction.

Nothing you have to say could possibly interest anybody,
you think...you shot up like a clown. You'll probably look
foolish if you tried anything new in public...people would
laugh...or you hang back. In comparison to people you know
...your books and talent come mediately out the small end of
the boat. You don't have self-confidence yourself
...abore with fears.

For the days the reports are due. Hockey players adorning
awards. Ladies are now wearing and efficient busy bots. You have
your next special courses on tests. You needn't start up with
snarls.

All are not looking at you! Nobody cares what you do...snarls as much as you do. Do stop worrying about the impres-
sion you're making. Ski, and let the people impress you. It might
surprise you to know how eagerly they want YOU to like them.

DRUGS MAKE
COOLER SMOKING

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H. Leach Compares
U. S., Baltic Gov'ts
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Speaking of the countries indi-
videntally, Mr. Leach explained that in
Sweden "Employes are just as
well organized as workers," and that
a court consisting of three
Government members, two union
members and two court assignees
make all the decisions concerning
labor relations with "constant ad-
justment and great rapidity."

"In Denmark one-half of the
population belongs to socialized
clubs while socialized medicine
and old age pensions are working well."

In summing up the main differ-
cences between the systems Mr.
Leach quoted James Russell Low-
ell's statement, "There are slaves
which dare not be in the right with
doctrine of Scandinavian Demo-

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