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Dean Clarifies System of Cuts At Bryn Mawr

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The Oral vs. the A.B.

With the results of this fall's German oral, the appearance of the Bryn Mawr student who graduates should no longer be a matter of casual conjecture. For the first time in many years, the Bryn Mawr student who graduates will have met the requirement for the A.B. degree in a way that is with us again. This fall, as always, some seniors, who have been doing good work in their system, were unable to graduate because of the tyranny of an outworn way of thinking, some seniors, who have been doing good work in their system.

Two modern languages in order to be effective by the student or suggested & even required by her department. Thus a student in the science department to continue her work and from both a research and a literary point of view, one language and another from both a research and a literary point of view, one language and another from both a research and a literary point of view. One language and another from both a research and a literary point of view.

B. M. Plans Drive For More Books

A total of more than 400 volumes, collected in the book drive in European libraries, held last year, were sorted and packed during the summer, and sent to the various organizations according to the demand. A similar drive is being conducted in the summer of this year.

Textbooks of science, history, and literature are being sent, in quantities of 25 to 30 books each, to the students of the various organizations. They are especially welcome in the Latin American republics, in the Polish schools and universities, and in the English textbooks are being sent to the students of the British universities.

Three cartons of language textbooks were sent to the American Friends Service Committee for distribution in Central Europe. These books are being sent to people preparing to work in European countries, as well as for those who want to learn a modern language of Germany.

Four cartons of books, valuable for permanent interest rather than for student use, went to the University of Berlin, one carton to the University of Freiburg, two cartons to the University of Bonn, and two to the University of Munich. These books are being sent to the libraries of these institutions and to the German universities and to other institutions in Germany.

The second language should be optional, either chosen as an elective by the student or suggested or even required by her department. Thus a student in the science department offering German for her oral might study German, in addition to continuing her work in French, if she were interested in doing so; an English major could choose any language; history or politics majors a language allied with the country of their choice. Thus each student would have a thorough knowledge of at least two languages, and be at liberty either to pursue it, take another language, or study other courses, without the dread baggage of preparing two courses.

There is, of course, the alternative of continuing the Bryn Mawr tradition and following the college plan, now for five courses yearly. Thus the English major would have room for History, philosophy, psychology, politics, or whatever other course she might wish to take to complete her liberal education. For a liberal education should not be a series of requirements to pass, but an earnest desire for fulfillment of learning.
Athletic Association Carnival

Whether you go in for food fights or fortune-telling, be sure to come to the Athletic Association Carnival, Friday, October 27, from three to five o'clock, in the gym and on the tennis courts. Games, penny-pitching, and balloons are all part of the program, too, and all the proceeds will be turned over to the Faculty Faculty Drive.

Hockey Schedule Includes 6 Games

The Bryn Mawr hockey team will begin its scheduled games Thursday with a home game with the University of Pennsylvania. The rest of the schedule, terminating in a tournament here on November 9, is as follows:

Oct. 17—Pennsylvania 4:00 P. M.
Oct. 22—Ursinus (3rd team) 4:00 P. M.
Oct. 27—Urisinus (away) 3:00 A. M.
Nov. 6—Brown 4:00 P. M.
Nov. 9—Tourna ment (here) 9:00 A. M.
Nov. 14—Drexel 4:00 P. M.

MEXICAN ACADEMIC, SOCIAL LIFE THRILLS TWO BRYN MAWR STUDENTS

By Helen Hale '49

Rosalie Scott, '47, and Nanette Emsry, '47, were spending a quiet day in Puebla during their Christmas vacation, when Akim Tamiroff strolled over and said, "What are you 'theeas doing down here?" Rosalie and Nanette met so many movie stars, bull fighters and political executives of importance that we wonder how they had time to attend their lectures. However, they both stressed the point that academic work was difficult and required a great deal of serious attention.

The politics course alone, a private seminar consisting of the girls from Smith, Sarah Lawrence, Wheaton and our two distinguishable emissaries, is an excellent example of the fascinating work they did. This seminar was visited by such men as Ramon Bresta, Alaman's campaign manager, the Sub-Secretary of the Treasury, Silva Herrem, and Generale Swatoff, the Director of the Mexico City Juvenile Court.

Another point they stressed was that in their social life (voluminous) they found it best to follow the rules which control the other Mexican girls. These rules are the same as those which govern colleges in the United States, but are practical and sensible in Mexico City.

The list of their friends sounds like a party night at the Stock Club. There was the Duke of Regla, Marquis de Guadalupe and Alfonso Reyes, the Archibald MacLeish of Mexico, with his fabulous private library, for whom Nanette and Rosalie gave a surprise birthday party.

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ogy, when the weight of German occupation fell on all elements of the population. The connection between political and international affairs on the one hand, and the personal life of the individual on the other, became too vivid throughout six long years to be easily forgotten. This was notably true in the case of students, a great many of whom were in the resistance movements.

This ability to see the political impact of almost any national and international action revealed itself in the Conference, notably in the discussion of ISS sending material relief to German students. This question was lifted out of the sphere of inter-chamber dialogue through the division of opinion between students of the occupied countries and those in unoccupied lands as to German psychology and the appropriate occupation policy in Germany.

Those students who had lived through German occupation felt very strongly that occupation policy continued to Page 4.
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The need should be directed toward con-
vincing all Germans of the responsi-
bility of both Germany and the Ger-
man people for the war. Any
blanket policy of sending food and
other items of material relief to
Germany would inevitably benefit
the non-democratic opportunities
looking for the next good chance
for a repeat performance. At the
same time, students of the occu-
pied countries were in need, and
any pro-democratic organization
had a basic obligation to satisfy
these needs before embarking on
any scheme of German relief.

Opposed to these views were the
arguments of the unoccupied coun-
tries, principally the United States
and Great Britain. It was pointed
out that the need for democratic
reconstruction in Germany is the
focus of any long-term oc-
cupation policy, and all encoura-
gement should be given to any ele-
ments, particularly students, who
are heading in this direction. Stress
was laid on the fact that future
problematical democracy is far
more difficult to build on "empty
stomachs" than a dictatorship of
despair. The economic situation
in Europe will continue to create

MEET AT THE GREEKS
Tasty Sandwiches
Refreshments
Lunches — Dinners
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SPALDING

ASTROUS BASKETBALL IS
THE ONLY AMERICAN-ORI-
GIN MADE SPORT IT WAS
PLAYED IN 76 COUNTRIES
BEFORE THE war.

THE TITANIC SPALDING
LAST BUT BASKET BALL
NOT LEFT ON DECK, AND PLAYERS ALIVE

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 17
Tryout, Players Club.
Friday, October 18
Lancaster Night.
Saturday, October 19
Lancaster Night (in case of
rain).
Sunday, October 20
Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, Music
Room, 7:30.
Tuesday, October 21
Current Events, Common
Room, 7:15
Wednesday, October 22
German Club Tea, Common
Room, 4:15.

NOTICES

League Amendments
Passed by St dents

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Lowers of the League Board be placed
on such a Junior Nominating Com-
nitee.
By a vote of 216 to 9, the stu-
dents agreed that amendments to
the constitution of the League be
voted on by the entire student body
rather than by the League Board.
The final amendment, stating that
amendments may be proposed by
a petition from 30 students, and
must be voted on by the student
body, was approved by a majority
of 280 to 47.

Senior Elections

The senior class takes pleasure
in announcing the election of Alice
Hart as president; Elizabeth Day as
vice-president; Kay Thamer as
secretary; and Elizabeth Steinert
as song mistress.

East House Elections

East House announces the elec-
tion of Helen Abell, ’30, as pres-
ident, and Priscilla Hunt, ’30 as
vice-president.

Relief Pictures

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