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Students of Bryn Mawr College
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C. C., and age 1:15 p.m. Chapel Service, Music Room.

Saturday, October 28, 8:00 p.m. Freshman Hall Plays, Sliman Workshop.

Sunday, October 29, 1:30 p.m. October 31, "New Fronts," "Puzzling Under the Communists." 

Monday, October 2, 6:15 p.m. Miss Agnes Mongan, "Master and Margarita." 

Monday, October 2, 8:45 a.m. Monroe, "Romantic Loneliness of Emotional Reaction in Infants." Music Room.

Tuesday, November 1, 8:00 p.m. Mr. Marshall, "The Seven Danish Conference." 

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The following Press Release has been received from the Institute of International Education:

"Announcement has recently been made by the Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholars of the opening of competitions for U.S. Government awards for graduate study for the best of its kind. In Kingstown, Malaga, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran and Norway for the academic year 1950-51. The scholarships offered to American graduate students are made available as a result of Public Law 165, 76th Congress (the Fulbright Act). This is the second year in which American graduate students will have the opportunity of competing for these awards which provide travel tuition and maintenance for study abroad for one academic year.

The number of opportunities in the various participating countries is as follows: United Kingdom 166, British Commonwealth 145, Belgian Congo 23, British Social and Cultural 5, Junior Social Workers in 2, Adult Education 1, Workers Education 3, Belgium 38, Netherlands 28, Philippines 6, Greece 5, New Zealand 22, Burma 22, France 20, In the cases of Italy, Iran, and Norway the exact number of the scholarships is to be offered is not available at this time, but applications will be received in these countries.

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Morgan To Give 1st Art Lecture

Miss Agnes Mongan, Curator of Prints of the Art Department in Cambridge, will give the first of the illustrated Art Series of lectures on Tuesday, November 1, at 8:30 in Goodhart. The subject of the evening will be Paul de Vos and Duse.

"Miss Mongan, a Bryn Mawr graduate and one of the greatest connoisseurs in her field, will discuss her book on the drawings of the Hogarth Museum."
Phi Beta Kappa

The purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is to recognize and encourage scholarship, friendship, and cultural interests. In actual practice, what would this really mean at Bryn Mawr?

A new rivalry would exist on campus. The chance of a lifetime for the girl who just missed it the next.

The Library.

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Opinion

Poet Revolts Against Fatal Outlook On Future

To the Editor:

Dear God, we have seen it already, we have lived through a lifetime of War. If our leaders, our teachers, our parents and alums, who at the present time I am sure are only concerned with selling the next war, dare to speak of this hell as the fateful, to these who have known it before, they will sit here and speak to these teachers whom we believe say it: I think we are alone, who can check it.

Gaudy Nights

A jockey and a lion-hunter, a circus acrobat and a career red-light girl, a ballet dancer and a monkey trainer, cattle judges, camel riders, donkey drivers, gold prospectors, Henry Aldrich's mother, Algol's wife" who, the first day an editor to pick up a radio program on her campus while operating greetings and long life to you, Bryn Mawr Alumnae!

Bryn Mawr opens all fields to us, it seems: with or without aches. Those of us driving out of the city, could we not try for an even gentler and more artistic inspiration? There are things no vestal virgin can ever do,

Evelyn Foulke, '50

Fulbright Grants Offer Graduate Work Abroad

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1. Be a citizen of the United States.
2. A college degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes the final examination.
3. Knowledge of the language of the country to which he proposes to go.
4. Availability of a college or university to which he proposes to go.
5. University should get information and application forms from the Fulbright Program Committee on their own campus. The Secretary of the Fulbright Program Committee on this campus is: Lila Rose Taylor, Office of the Dean, Bryn Mawr College.

Continued from the last two weeks there has been a discussion before the Congressional Committee as to whether the type of warfare specialized in by our armed forces is the same type of warfare as it has been argued on one side that strategic bombing would depose a country economically and morally to such an extent that eventual economic collapse would become impossible. On the other hand, the Navy maintains that strategic bombing does not win the war. General Omar Bradley states, "The American point of view, refined the Navy's arguments about the inferiority of the B-29. Bradley considers that the moral issue of the bomb itself is not important but that the type of warfare which should be considered is the type of warfare which would eventually lead to the collapse of a country.

As a soldier Mrs. Manning herself said, "As a believer in humanity I believe the bomb is a weapon of the devil. I do not admire it." She believes that the United States Congress is being guided by the question of whether or not the United States will get behind the UN proposals and what the result would be. She concluded there would be at least a "clearing of the air.

Many of the arguments for a large Air Force, Dr. Michels went on, have been directed to the point of winning a cheap war. Our military leaders have argued that strategic bombing is the best way to win a cheap war. Our military leaders have argued that the best way to win a cheap war is by using the atom bomb. But can we not please our mistress and mother in more exalted places? There are things no vestal virgin can ever do.

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Sea, saddle the shy oaken and urge the reluctant down hill, race track as we flaunt our gaudy silk of yellow and white, in the color of the Lions. In the National Guard, of the Federal of Labor, we can swing the English Channel under water or swing from tree to tree with our long prehensile tails, or galloping on the plain as we wish: "In you Bryn Mawr, Wey!" I find the way" (and we quote from quite neglected work).

Americans agree: these are good, these are great, these are splendid, these are fine, but not all of them, at least not in the sense of choice? "And they thy daughters would thy vesta be,. . ." But can we not please our mistress and mother in more exalted places? There are things no vestal virgin can ever do.
Between the Leaves

LATEST DALY MYSTERY
Boasts Garden, Corps
by Emily Townsend, '30

Elizabeth Daly, And Dangerous to Know, Rhineland and Company, Inc., New York. Miss Daly, an alumna of the class of 1929, justifies having produced a new Henry Gamadge detective story, And Dangerous to Know. She is a careful writer, well written, and ten as well as hers are, the latest Dalys, and the thrill of the chase, and not too much shock in the conclusion. This is the first book of the Daly formula is applied to the Dunbar family. Alice Dunbar was thirty years old, had a past, an son as anyone would be in her place. One afternoon, after a particularly that Alice walked out, bought a red macintosh described by her intimates as the kind she almost never bought. With cause.

Garden Corps
Gamagile tralls her to an odd garden. "He said: 'The earth is sunken here a little, isn't it? I didn't notice.' "In a kind of oblong, ace?"

"Potatoes of a garden," as the story stowed, down鼻子 gently at alcoholic ladies, band leaders, and Gamagile's immaturity stuff classmates. A rather unfashionable finish among painted valentines is marred only by a blow flung off with a snipper.

This is not the best of Miss Daly's books, it is one of the most of the story, and perhaps of those who like quiet and contemptuous mystery, And Dangerous to Know will make very pleasant reading.

CRIME REPORTER HAUNTS COURTS
On Juvenile Delinquency Beat
by Hahlen Hobson, '30

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"Calculate how long it takes to catch a thief from your bed to your letter."

Brian Cloke Book Illustrates
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by Paula Star-whewell, '32

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**Last - Nighters**

**Dialogue, Presentation of Mississippi Strong Theme by Paula Strawn,**

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**Campaign News**

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The home is red to Cross roads, and the signs of the automobiles that need a rest, and many of them have been back year after year. This is not surprising, considering the beauty and the peace of the surrounding wooded area. It lies at your feet, still retaining its medieval love. The sun was setting when we arrived, and the picture was almost indescribable. Gradually, lights began to burn through the peaceful light of the evening, and a few pale stars appeared. You had the impression that you were looking at a fairy city, which might at any minute disappear into the growing dusk.

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**Bard's Eye View**

By Joan McAdoo, '52

"Oh, what evilest canst thou come to glide back to our butler whom (It's all right for those of us we found squeezed behind his bowl on. (It."s all right for those of us

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**Sundry College "Types Found in Brown Closet**

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"use of a great library reaches the books, the repository of the nation the freshman feels more as home." Or will in time.

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**Henry Williams," 52**

We went to the French Club Punch party at Miss Elly's the other day because we have always adored Punch and when we met upon as much to the better punch as we could. But when Gurley, with punch he was giving us all people and only a little bit of bad taste, was a hurt look and drifted off into a crowd. A gentle gentleman with a white hair and a white mustache and who had been talking about this that we had had to glide back to our butler when we found ourselves behind his bowl with several large professors—all holding cups full and trying to get into the range of the News camera. He was still sliding punch into cups.

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"Wasting out through open French doors under a sky as Paris, we found a party of thoseUndergraduates who were in Paris this summer gathered around two potent beverage — fermented Applel What evils canat thou come to be bad etched. You're a new girl. You don't...

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**Reporters Investigate Gone on Roller Skates**

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**GIVE YOUR LANTERN GIRL FLOWERS from JEANNETTE LANCERAY AVE.**

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**Say it with Flowers**

hand seven Sandler Loafers

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**GIFTS For All Occasions**

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**Take her to tea at THE COLLEGE INN ON CAMPUS**

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**Sneakers**

Ships, Stockings

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**Lancaster Avenue**

Bryn Mawr
The Saga of Violetta

by Barbara Jervis, '67

Somewhere near the flowing Schuylkill, On a campus known as Bryn Mawr, Dwelt a maiden: Violetta. Freshman she was, young and trusting. Anxious to begin her learning. In a dorm of the grumbles, But a test would never fail her; A she got in French in high school, Oral. . . She could always pass them! So in 1966 our Violetta Went to see old Yale play Harvard. April came with scented blossoms, Dreams of romance . . . and the test.

So one Saturday in Taylor Violetta walked to Washington. Traduise'd in smoothest English, Faced her first try at the oral. Sophomore year said Violetta, "Exploa! I'd rather belchber;" "Rhubus I odor and nausea." But the little Violetta Reckoned not with things like tens.

Spanish went the way that French went. Then our maiden took up German: "Just to read its mighty authors, (And, of course, to pass the oral) But alas! young Violetta Never passed her German oral. Junior year was not quite so hopeful: Violetta thought of Russian — "Just to be a Mata Hari, Drink one or two Writers, (And to pass the Russian oral)."

More chance had she for a spay's life. More chance to get drunk with wine.

Then to translate into English Those confusing hermaphrodites. So she failed. Then turned to Plato, Sappho, Aristotle, and Homer. But a week she could not con-

quer. Orals remained the victor.

Senior year, both tense and jaded, Violetta said, "Well, bad to say she knew spaghetti Well better than the grays and blacks."

Thus she found that her diploma Would not come at graduation. Would not come (to be specific) Till some day far in the future, When the eyes saw the test were thrown from Taylor, Here, in chance, would reach the last step.

But luck, it seemed, would never fail. So with heavy heart and weeping, Violetta walked from Bryn Mawr. Left old Taylor, home of orals, Which had Autumn in the Taking. Among these diverse students one could say there is very little pressing of lips, but there was at least one common aim: to learn and to be gathered in any small room or reasonably quiet place. Discussion begins. It is stigmati-

zed for its inability to find your self at the same table with a Mr. MacCrone, an Arabian, a Gal-

van, and a Swiss German. Rugged individualism exists, and there is no need for an introductory ex-

ploration of your previous life or background, but you plunge di-

rectly into an impending subject of conversation. As an individual you voice your opinion, and are obliged to defend it in your own subjective manner. It is quite clear when these conversations do generate into a more political debate. And so during those times, Violetta, I came to appreciate a person for what he represented as an individual. (Continued Next Week)

By a dazzling caballero, Teaching her to do the tango. Russian commissars don't veto Violetta's suggestions. German youths forkase their frua-

tions. Italians take her dining. Purchase for her sweet Chianti: "Grazie," where she eats there.

In "With her Palatia Athens." Violetta's lengthy story Has, in spite of all, a moral. For though you may seem defeated, Though you fall in defeat, Still you never know what comfort. What advantages and pleasures Come, when languages you've traveled through, Suddenly they are really real — Take the case of Violetta! ! !

S. Eaton Finds Geneva Stimulating, Maturing

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greater part of us arrive at college having developed our education a large moral, academic, sporting, and social training. Only a small minority arrive with a fully matured individual character. Once college is our hope to pursue our personal aims, as well as to cultivate the suggestions. Feel that there are actually few colleges which encourage emphatically these tendencies toward an indi-

vidual development, and among which there are few college orals which have submitted to fission."

Incidentally

So this is how they teach French at Bryn Mawr! The following are excerpts from the science passage French Oral: "There are two kinds of physiologists; the undisciplining physiologist; and the corporuncular physiologist... . biologists praying proteins by un-

derstanding ... biologists start to control matters, already they have submitted to fashioning "the science of the undisciplining body."

Reviser's FInds Adaptation Disappointing; Praises Acting and Theme of "Montserrat"

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and for lack of tragic material in "Montserrat," the tragic situation begins to settle around Liqueados. Thus Enslo Williams unwittingly overbalances the play, but makes it more literate by creating a di-

minution character. "Perhaps Miss Hillman meant her play to be the tragedy of the colonist brought about by his conviction with the sen-

sitive Montserrat," but this would seem to read more into the script than she has written; if this was her intention, she has certainly gone the long way round and obscured characters that are incognoscible.

Miss Hillman's dialogue is generally poor and especially stilted in the irrelevant opening stenot. Her epigrammatic attempts are often painful. Repetitions, often dull and seldom profound, Miss Hillman's words do not illuminate her characters, a most unfavourable situa-

tion in a play of character study.

In addition, Miss Hillman has stagayed the play herself, therefore eliminating a possibility of the di-

rector's intentions in the script, which the play desperately needs. The audijr-

tor-director, in a final lack of dia-

nosis, has underplayed the play. It is possible, however, that this is deliberate, and shows Miss Hillman the insubstantial quality of her play. She has been 

MEET AT THE GREEK'S

Tasty Sandwiches
Refresnhments LUNCHES — DINNER

At the Auditorium of the University of Athens, Georgia, on Wednesday, November 21, at 12:30 p.m., the students of the University of Athens, Georgia, will present the play "The School of Athens," by Pirandello. The play will be performed in English with Greek actors. The performance will be followed by a reception at the auditorium. The event is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, contact the University of Athens, Georgia, or visit the Event Calendar at the university's official website.
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Peaches and Professors
Give Club Party Punch
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who has been trying to learn
French for years by having Proust
read aloud to her.

Drifting down the street, we
thought to ourselves what a fine
thing it was that Kathy Harper
has done for us, as we remarked
to one professor, "C'est plus
garde paire que nous avions
attendu."