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Alumnae Talks
Point Out Value
Of College Educ.

Speaker: Dean, Taylor
Stress Ability to Learn

James C. Gentry

Opening a week-end program on Liberal Education and Life in the College, November 9, the Alumnae Association held a meeting in the East Wing of the College. President Mary S. White presided.

Alumnae of the class of 1912, including some from the classes of 1913, 1914, 1915, and 1916, discussed the value of college education in general, and emphasized the importance of the study of the humanities. They pointed out the need for modern education and the need for the study of history and the social sciences.

Dr. Richard C. Lindeman, a professor of education at Bryn Mawr, addressed the group on the importance of liberal education. He emphasized the need for a broad education and the importance of the humanities in the college curriculum.

In Weekend Guide B.M. Passes As "Not All Books and Glasses"

By Emily Townsend, '96

"Bryn Mawr isn't all books and glasses," said A. M. Jones, '96, "for I find enough feminine charm here to keep me from all tears." But it must be noted that this isn't the only reason why many of the students here find happiness. They enjoy the fact that Bryn Mawr is a place where they can be themselves, and that the atmosphere is more relaxed than that of most other colleges.

Wells Stress Liberal Education

Dr. Roger H. Wells, Professor of English, addressed the group on the importance of liberal education and the need for a broad education. He emphasized the need for the study of history and the social sciences.

In Recreation

On Monday, November 11, the fourth lecture in the series on the role of Liberal Education in Life in the Community, was presented by Dr. Andrew F. Ushenko. He discussed the importance of education and the need for a broad education.

Beardsley Poses Existence of Art

"Problem Involved"

November 11—In an analysis of the relationship between art and existence, Professor Charles B. Beardsley, of Columbia University, discussed the concept of art as a reflection of the human condition. He emphasized the need for a broad education and the importance of the humanities in the college curriculum.

De Laguna Lecture To Be Delivered

By Dr. A. Ushenko

Dr. A. Ushenko, Professor of English, will speak in Chapel on Sunday, November 18, at 3:30 p.m. The lecture will be on "The Problem of the Humanities." It will be part of a series of lectures on the role of liberal education in the college curriculum.

Step From Stacks at Tea-Time: Soda Fountain Gives P.M. Pickup

By Daily Student Staff

Now it is possible to step just outside of the West Wing stacks for a cigarette and have tea at the same time! The Soda Fountain is serving tea from 4 to 6 o'clock, every afternoon except Saturday. Service is lightening. Just a few Mokes will give welcome relief from an afternoon of lab or study. Perhaps, on second thought, it's safer five minutes. Even ten, because there's the new soda fountain in the Rumps Room down the hall—make time to relax and enjoy it. And, of course, the ping-pong tables for the students. Just a few minutes' walk from the library, it's a convenient place for the students on the grounds, and it's a place of interest to them, where they can study and socialize.

Dr. E. L. Lindeman

Will Lead Chapel

Dr. E. L. Lindeman of the New York Social Science Work, will be the speaker at the evening chapel service on November 16. Teacher, author, and lecturer, Dr. Lindeman has also been a speaker at many varied events. Among his interests are politics, philosophy, and the humanities. With his deep knowledge of Indian affairs, as well as social work, he is a leading authority on the subject and a contributing editor of the "New Republic."
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Bryn Mawr Defeated by Penn In Fast Twilight Hockey Game

Specially contributed by
Lenci Abel '40

The Bryn Mawr hockey team, playing its fourth game of the season last Thursday, was defeated 6-3 by Penn. Although playing on a slippery field, and Penn's excellent dodging to make wary and on their toes. The first 10 minutes of the game were doing, and the ball moved as not so neat as that of the second teams. The first goal was scored by B. Foeardi, and E. Bagley held the goal skillfully, making the game, and John Ford of Arab look. No one had thought him anything.

The Owl backs put up a wonderful tqueh, though San Frandsuns known that there is a tendency on both parts.}
Acid Bottling, Odd Jobs, Fill Day Of Bureau of Recommendations

by Karinna Thomas '19

Every kind of job, from reading art slides on campus to driving sports at a nearby day school, and jobs for after graduation, are found by the Bureau of Recommendations, Room H, Taylor Hall. Here Miss Blaine handles both requests of students for specific work (like姜etting horses) and the requests of various organizations for willing hands (like filling acid bottles down at the chem. lab., or picking apples at a neighboring farm).

Last year the bureau failed to fill only about 20 last-minute babysits, one piano request and the desire of various businesses for campus agencies. Before the war campus agencies for selling magazines and sweaters did a booming business, but today there is little interest in this salaried work.

Baby-sits, once the most demand-
ed type of employment, have fallen considerably and Miss Blaine has some difficulty in finding such exciting and lucrative work elsewhere.

A record of every class-office every extra-curricular activity, every varsity team, every kind of employment that each student has participated in is kept by the bureau, which, in the event of the student's graduation, sends the material up to Mrs. Crenshaw's office on the third floor of Taylor, where the inevitable manpower of an employment bureau is situated.

Here a directory of employers interested in college girls for summer jobs and permanent positions is made up in conjunction with other colleges. Here are the files, a record of jobs held by each alumnus who has used the bureau at any time, and a record of permanent jobs available to graduating seniors and alumnas.

Mrs. Crenshaw and the undergraduate Vocational Committee instigate conferences at which speakers from various business fields talk about their work. She also arranges for recruiters, particularly in the fields of government and science, to speak to interested seniors, and continues aiding alumnae long after graduation in finding suitable and interesting careers.

Incidentally

Can anyone help the Philosophy Department, which recently received the following continuing payment, earmarked Los Angeles:

"Dear Madam: Wish to correspond with lovelorn, idealistic, serious student of bookworm type seeking an answer to life. Can you help me?"

Such bookworms may answer the above by getting in touch with Mr. Nahm.

Would anyone who knows of a Bryn Mawr heroine in fiction, please send it via campus mall to be read at the News Room, Goodhart?

Speakers Advocate Continuous Learning

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women in community work than may reasonably be expected. She holds the colleges in part responsible, since they do not always recognize community service or acknowledge its value as an achievement.

She stressed the value of bravery, which might be useful in the present war examinations. In the first analysis the three speakers were agreed that the main duty of the college is to train the individual so that she may possess the ability to learn, rather than teaching merely facts.