Students Admitted To Labor Classes

The Hudson Shore Labor School for factory workers on vacation during the months of July and August was started at a New York City location. This institution, invites young workers and older workers, who have an interest in social problems, to help with the organization of the project and get them, in return, an opportunity to meet face to face with all of society. In a word, they are being with varying educational backgrounds and to broaden their own personal and American social problems.

The year is the twentieth-fifth anniversary of what used to be the Bryn Mawr School for Factory Workers, an institution for industrial workers.

In the fall of 1939 Dr. Fieser was associated professor in Chem- istry at Harvard University and the Director of the "Anti-" drugs" on Tobacco, an anti-smoking campaign.

Park Hall is a lecture being sponsored by the Science Club.

Fieser was appointed Professor of Chemistry at Harvard University. He was then invited to Harvard University, where he became professor of organic chem- istry. Recently Dr. Fieser had been active in research in connec- tion with the War Department and the American Cancer Council.

As a student in the field of or- ganic chemistry, Dr. Fieser, in collaboration with his wife, wrote the "Organic Chemistry" which is used by the advanced or- ganic class at Bryn Mawr.

Campus Raises Total of $1269 In Victory Loan

A total of $1269.00 was collected in the Victory Loan Drive last week. Altogether twenty two bonds were bought, the largest of which was $100.00.

Although few people on the whole were interested in viewing, contributions in general averaged more than usual. This was the first collection after the Drive last week. And others will be held each month from now on. Klodas Smith led in the sales with a total of $46.69. In bonds and stamps, and Rockefeller came in second with $55.67 and $16.70. The totals for the cash came as follows:

Rhodes South...$48.00
Rockefeller...$16.60
Brockdale...$141.60
Penn East...$146.00
Penn West...$156.00
North Rock...$304.00
Marion...$48.25
Ralph...$100.00
German House...$46.38
North German...$60.00
Wyndham...$46.50.

New Radio Network to Offer Wide Variety in Year’s Broadcasts

The Middle Atlantic Network, the first intercollegiate network in the history of radio, will broadcast its schedule of programs on Monday, November, 15, at 8:00 p.m., on the NBC network. The Station WMMB at Bryn Mawr College, Station WNAV at Haverford College, and Station WHAT will change members of this network will participate.

Organized by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Network, the network plans to present such features as dramatic sketch, comedy programs, interviews, and quizzes throughout the college year. Other regional college stations are invited to join as soon as their facilities are sufficiently improved.

"Meet the Network," the inaugural program of this Middle Atlantic network, will consist of excerpts from each college of its forthcoming programs for the year. Bryn Mawr College's excerpts are urged to be at 8:00 on the dial, and October 29th will be open to the public.

The Bryn Mawr Radio Club Board will present a comic sketch of the American history and future of their contribution. Other features of the December 7th, program, a production by the Swarthmore Radio Workshop, which produces experimental plays, a Haverford last ensemble and comedy team, and excerpts from the final of "The Language of the Horse," a performance series entitled "Great Moments in Drama." David Tudor of Swarthmore, well known organist, will also perform.

MEXICAN SCHOLAR TO DISCUSS POET

Sergio Yturéguez-Amaral will speak on the "F. E. Ito of Latin American Poetry," an article he wrote on Pablo Neruda, on November 27, in the Spanish House at 7 p.m.

Mexican last week published a book on his country, "The Shape of Mexico." A sociologist, he is a member of a group of Mexican Nationalists in the Student Christian Movement. He is now at Bryn Mawr, where he teaches Latin American literature.

Both the lecture and the following discussion and question period will be held in Spanish. Non-Spanish students and nationals, as well as many professors, are expected from Haverford, Swarthmore, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Position Found for B. M. Grady

In the poll put out by the Undergraduate Association last week a position of a field director for the Freshman Orientation Committee, solicited would be filled by the student in the Scholl of Fine Arts.

The activity of the Bureau has not been seriously con- sidered by most undergraduates until their senior year, when the question of how to get the most satisfactory type of job crops up. The function of the Bureau of Recommendations is to act as a co-ordinator between those seeking positions and employers. When a call comes for a position, reference is made to a active working list. Records of former students are kept indefinitely and it is the privi- lege of any alumni to ask the Bureau to help her in locating a position. The Bureau attempts to place

Manning To Talk On Army Report For Conscription

Frederick, Isaac Clev- er Professor at Swarthmore, will speak on Tuesday, November 30, at 8:00 p.m., before the General Marshall's report on national defense.

Mr. Manning took his A.B. and Ph.D. at Yale, and also taught there for a year and a half more. This year he is teaching American History at Bryn Mawr. In a New poll three years ago Mr. Manning was votsed the most pop- ular speaker in Bryn Mawr.

Roberto Paez Speaks On Spain At I.R.C. Meeting

Common Room, Nov. 6: "Spain was not ready to make the transition from the old to the modern state; she is not adjusted to the modern industrial world," de- clared Mr. Puyato, a young Spanish student discussing Spain's history, at the meeting of the Spanish national Relations Club with Har- erford and Rosemont.

Mr. Puyato pointed out that econ- omic disorganization, religious intol- erance, and aristocratic feudalism headed the reaction. "The military and the army have existed in Spain until very recently."

In the 19th century Spain ap- proached a state of agrarian suf- ferings. In the disillusionment fol- lowing the empire's collapse after the Spanish-American war, pen- sions played their first active polit- ical role. A strong wave of anti- anticlericalism caused by the church's absolutism and conservative political policy swept the country. The 1898 generation revolted against the traditional oligarchy of men, money, and power. The Constitutional reform was a federalism that was carried out by workers, was highly influential.

The influence of the events of 1931, the first political party, and the development of their plans, was for the workers' liberty with a communal framework. The liberal coalition formed by the kings after an anti-army revolt in 1910 lived only four years.

Calendar

Thursday, November 17 7:00 Philosophy Club Discu- sion: Common Room. 8:00 Dr. Fieser, Park Hall, Friday, November 16 7:00 College Union "Music in the Park Hall." Monday, November 29 7:30 Chapel, Rev. Roy G. Cle- steen will lead the Day "Music and Bomb." Monday, November 29 6:00 Thanksgiving vacation, November 25 7:15 Current Events. 8:10 Spanish Club speaker.
Opinion

Diec Labels 'Refresher' Course in German Unsatisfactory

To the Editor:

In response to the letters of the other students and the request from Prime Minister Atlee's office for international control of the bomb and all scientific aspects of it, we, the students of the United States and various governments of Europe, wish to state our views.

One of the greatest difficulties under which the United Nations is now laboring is the lack of a comprehensive plan for the control of the atomic bomb. This bomb is not only a menace to mankind, but it also poses a threat to the future of the world as we know it.

The Buck Ridge Ski Club took pleasure in announcing the appointment of Nancy Howard of Haverford as its new leader. This appointment was made in the light of the recent events in Europe, which have shown that the United Nations is not capable of handling this crisis alone.

NOTICES

Summer Camp

The Buck Ridge Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening, November 16, at the Optimist Club, Haverford, to consider the future of the club. All interested members are invited to attend.

Any individual who has completed training as a colored man and who is interested in joining the club is welcome to attend. However, this training is not required to become a member.

Shi Club

The Shi Club held its annual dinner on November 30, at the Social Hall of Haverford. The banquet was attended by many guests, including faculty members.

Any person interested in joining the Shi Club is welcome to attend the next meeting. Please contact the Shi Club for more information.

Incidentally....

A new twist to the old tale of the atom bomb is now evolving in the minds of our leaders. A new form of propulsion is being developed, one that may prove to be more effective than the older methods.

The new form of propulsion is based on the use of a new material, which is being studied by scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This material has the ability to absorb and release energy, which can be used to power new types of atomic weapons.

The development of this new material is just one example of the many advances that are being made in the field of atomic energy. It is clear that the atomic bomb is not the only threat to the world, but it is one that must be confronted and dealt with.

In conclusion, I would like to emphasize the importance of continued research and development in the field of atomic energy. This is a vital area of study, and it is one that we must all be involved in if we are to ensure a better future for all.
In Print

Harvard Report Lacks Structural Unity

And Logic

by Nancy Morehouse, '47

In spite of the erudite character and construction of the Harvard Report, General Education in a Free Society, the reader is left with the feeling of great struggle capped by a very small achievement totally out of proportion to the effort involved.

Conclusion

The chief contribution of the book is implied in its title, that education has a part to play in the unification of a society split into its components by the modern evil of specialization. Proceeding to analyze the roots of the conflict, the Report digresses into a philosophical discussion in which the links with society as it becomes more and more obscured by a veil of abstraction.

Notable

Judged as a whole, the book is lacking in structural unity. The parenthesis from the Thorndike analysis to the recommendations which follow is rather nebulous, while an inductive relationship between the proposals and the analysis is virtually non-existent. Suffices to say about the recommendations that they are little more radical than a redistribution and an extension of required studies over five electives.

Unities Conflict

Analytically, the Report finds present in our modern civilization two contradictory trends described as scientific "pragmatism" and western idealism. Nevertheless Harvard's educators optimistically can find a basic unity in these two forces by asserting that "pragmatism" is one of the methods by which the power of static tradition, opposed to ideality, is modulated.

Illogical

The Report suffers from a logical wooliness in the development of its analysis which belies the erudite claim to gospel its philosophical tone seems to make. The book does deserve credit for pointing the general role of education by extending its study to the educational needs and purposes of the high school. Nevertheless, the total effect remains that of a mountain laboring to bring forth a mouse.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

Mrs. Roosevelt '49 Officer

Hall Plays

B. M. Wins, 2-0

In Hockey Game

Harvard Report Lacks Structural Unity

and construction of the Harvard Report, General Education in a Free Society, the reader is left with the feeling of great struggle capped by a very small achievement totally out of proportion to the effort involved.

Explanation of Pictorial Review

The College News has presented in these two weeks a series of pictures of important campus events. Because of developing and engraving difficulties these pictures could not be printed in the issues current with the event. Copies of these pictures, and many others not printed by The College News will be posted on Taylor Bulletin Board. To obtain copies, sign on the order sheet posted with the pictures. Price of one print: 10 cents.

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C. Or "Merry Christmas" with the flame of her candle.
D. "Season's Greetings."

IndoStyle

IT'S SIMPLY A MATTER OF TIME

The pendulum of production is swinging again for the Bell System, as Western Electric, our manufacturing division, recovers for the all-out manufacture of the thousand-and-one things we need to give you the Bell System's true standards of service once more.

During 1946, for instance, it is planned to add 2,100,000 miles of Long Distance telephone circuits to the System. That's more than there were in Great Britain and France combined, before the war, and it means that the pressure on our lines will ease up.

Today, of course, the thousands of calls of returning veterans are actually giving us more rush-time peaks than we had last year. So it's more important than ever to limit your call to five minutes when the operator must ask you to do so. A service man's call to his home may be waiting.
Various Subjects Offered To Maids

Subjects offered this year in the student-taught classes for Maids and Porters range from typing to experimental acting with an hour's time per week, devoted to each. Approximately thirty prospective students have enrolled.

The principal objective of these classes is to provide opportunity for study in all subjects which the Maids and Porters request. No minimum number of students for each is required.

A new innovation in the curriculum this year is experimental acting, which will be supervised by Susan Feldman '40. This coincides with the present attempt to stimulate latent creative ability on campus.

The largest enrollment is for typing, which will be taught by Leslie West '48. Other favorites are piano and Bible, conducted by Amore D. Buehler '48 and Catherine Clark '47 respectively.

The English department is represented by courses in grammar, given by Marianne Guerrieri '48, composition, given by Rosina Batske­ son '47, and American literature, given by Mary Gray '47 and Rose Johnson '47. There will be two language courses, one in Spanish, which Mickie Fishkin '46 is teaching, and one in French, for which there is as yet no teacher.

Smith Discusses

declared that Rolland's own greatness lay in his soul, and Professor Smith, a man who lived up to his written word, Rolland might have taken for his motto a saying which he changed to read, "To strike, to seek, not to find, and not to yield." It is significant, he observed, that Rolland's characters were all men of heroic urges, and his last work was a biography of Peguy, who liked to say "I was a fighter who did fighting."

MEET AT THE GREEKS
Tasty Sandwiches
Refreshments
Lunches—Dinners
Lancaster Ave. — Bryn Mawr

MEETING OF THE STUDENTS
Talent Show
Tales of '45
Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr

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month.

No Cuts Possible
On Nov. 21 or 26

The faculty and dean's office reminds the student body that Wednesday, November 21 is not a day of vacation. All scheduled classes must be attended then, and the petition committee has ruled that it is to be considered a full day of classes.

Students are reminded that they must sign a registration sheet at their last scheduled academic class on Wednesday, November 21, and again at their first class on the morning of Monday, November 22. Each student is responsible for noting that this sheet is handed to her for her signature when necessary. Conferences and physical examination classes do not count as first and last classes.

Payro Addresses

Continued from page 1:

National-wide mutiny, after the 1913 defeat in Morocco ended with the future ok-power in 1920 by Primo de Rivera, who remained as military dictator till 1930. During this period there was active cooperation with Primo de Rivera. In 1930 Rivera was forced out of power and Letan parties flourish­ed again, but in 1936, despite a general pro-peace, conserva­tives seized control again. With the winning of the 1936 elections by a leftist people's front coalition the government which was the start of the Civil War began.

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NANCY BROWN

Positions Located
For B. M. Grad

Continued from page 1:

Show the qualifications of the students, and in this way should save much time and effort on both sides. Some statistics indicate how im­portant the Bureau has been in placing graduates of the last three years. In 1946, 20 out of the 60 positions taken by the senior class were through the Bureau, and 31 of the 40 in the forty in the class of 1944. Last

year 13 of the 24 seniors who ob­tained jobs did so with the Bu­reaux help.

During the last years of the War emergency the Bureau has received about fifteen hundred calls annually, the majority of which have been for scientific and government jobs. With the end of the war, the demand for women in these fields has lessened considerably.

"Jingle bells, jingle bells"
You're right, there is no snow
But you who want good
Christmas Cards

Must buy them now, you know,

Richard Stockton

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