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M. Novcomer To Discuss U.S. Marshall Plan

"The United States and the Marshall Plan" will be discussed by Miss Mayhew Newcomer at the annual College Assembly on Current Affairs, November 4 at 12:30 in the Great Hall. Miss Newcomer is the author of "The Road to the Marshall Plan" at Vassar College. Miss Newcomer recently returned from Germany where she acted in an advisory capacity to the Secretary of the American delegation, the American section of the American organized visa mission to Germany, and the American representative of the American organization for education and culture in Berlin. 

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Vivid Stage Sets Give Your Ute "Rah" On November 7-8

William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" will be presented in Goodhart on November 7 and 8 by the Vassar Boys' Varsity Players and Hav-ford's Cag and Bella. Director: Francis E. Goodhart. Production Manager: Betty Swearingen. This year's orchestra numbers will be chosen for a "poetic fantasy combining the old philosophy of the "Missouri Waltz." This latter ingredient should literally set the stage to the "干涉ional Conference" which will follow.

Production Manager: Betty Swearingen, Swpe, is in charge of constructing the play's setting. Nick's, Pacific Oyster House, and Entertainment Palace at the foot of Western Avenue in San Francisco. Aimi Ima, '50, is handling sound effects; Vera Tozer, director of the "Missouri Waltz," is set designer; and A. Levenhuk, "pantomime," is a publicity manager. Tickets are on sale from 1:30 to 6:00 in the Public Relations office.

Curric. Committee Presents Report

Betty Hamilton, '48, chairman of the Committee, has made a report on the poll taken of the senior class last spring on a reorganization of the curriculum. The results of the poll were presented to all faculty members and submitted to the faculty committee.

The majority of the 66 seniors who filed out the poll felt that a reorganization of the curriculum in either History, Political Science or Social Science. Strong opposition to the large number of re-quired subjects has made action on this problem unfeasible.

A strong majority of the seniors favors changing the curriculum of Creative Writing, Comparative Religion and Drama.

Although there was definite opposition to the substitution of a fourth year of English for the comparative animation, there were sufficient complaints about the comprehen-siveness and usefulness of the present arrangement. A meeting of a prepared subjects such as that given in the first year of the College curriculum, and the Open "oral" groups are also to be brought to the attention of the committee.

The chairman wishes to remind the students that there are problems or complaints concerning a department they should consult the Curriculum Committee representative of that department. The chairman of the committee will be posted on a special bulletin board in Taylor Hall.

Edith Finch Writes Biography: "Carey Thomas of Bmny Mawr"

Rare Book Room Displays Papers of M. C. Thomas

Edith Finch, who specializes in Old-World printing, is now on display in the Rare Book Room of the Library. The exhibit features rare books and manuscripts of which Miss Finch has collecting interests. The majority of the material, she says, is that a good sermon is favored by Poll.

Life Unlike Study Shows Denviit, Brave Leader

by Katrine Thomas '29

Few of us can escape the memory of a brave woman who permeates Bmny Mawr, every-where there are reminders of her; the simple plain bearing the inscription: "N.C.T.-1913-1935" over her ashes buried in the library closet; the magnificent portrait which was awarded the Grand Prix at the Paris Exposition and the white marble in the reading room; the furnishings of the library - the carved chests, maps, photographs, the pre-Raphaelite paintings which hang in the lounge; the lanterns that she brought back from her travels are familiar to all.

Thus her whole appearance, her status as first lady of the Library. The exhibit offers witness to how Miss Thomas lived a life of fulfillment, as the early days.

Summa Cum Laude M. Carey Thomas: the first woman to whom the University of Zurich awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy with the distinction of summum cum laude. It was the first time that a woman was ever awarded the degree for women's education. In a letter to her mother in 1882, Miss Thomas made a summary of what she had accomplished and expressed her success in that achievement and in her work. Miss Thomas was of "fairly high quality, and her achievements were of a moderate character."

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Japan Undergoes Education Change, Says Mrs. Vining

Goodhart, October 29. — Mrs. Vining must live in Japan to realize the dramatic changes in Japanese education "if the last few years," stated Mrs. Elizabeth G. Vining, visitor to the Japanese Education Conference in a lecture on "Japan of Today,"

She pointed out that Japan, a nation that has scored a record in war, has renounced war, formed democratic political structures paved the road to rebuild her charter with courage and hope.

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Lyrics and Music Brighten '49's Show

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Goldofsky Gillette. And her few drunken songs were well received, thanks generally, brief and amusing, not overly pleasant.

Several people in minor parts did a commendable job. Jean Ellis, a soprano, was well-received and fitted an aptitude for parody in her reading of "next week's editorial. ("Left in the public library for the rent-").

Of the reporters, Shelle Tatnall, Martin, and Pearson did some of the best and cleanest singing of the show. "Boost and Build Your Circulation." Margo Vennen and Sybil Caro as the patient-medicine man showed at least something of the variety of tone and sappiness of approach. Competence, culminating in the performance of Ethyl Camel as Marlo Osfer, who knew as if she knew what she was about to do on stage, and got the biggest hand of the evening for her lifelong singing of "Heartbreak Blues".

Lack Finesse

The need for better supporting roles, however, gave the production a necessarily spotty effect, and several of the parts were marked strung on both the humor and the audience. The typical American Housewife could easily have been dispensed with, and in the Welles-Fargo "how much do you get paid?" The same "what's your get paid?" even not the clowns. A good bit of past-seat dust could obscure the well-fertilized corn. The crowd-senes, colorful but not all that improved by the fact of getting fanny, given the least chance to get stuck, as the group of the church seems to depend on the shapeliness of its collective limbs, a quality that cannot be taken only from the lower down, rather than the West. A taste of the old West was supplied by Black Jack and Ruby, a fascinating performance of the Cormack destinations of our time.

Music Commeded

The songs of Big Al Life were good. The tunes were easy and pleasant to hum, though perhaps a bit "plain," and one of my favorites, the lyrics were clever when they could be. Perhaps "Sagebrush Knob" seemed to be the most popular around campus among the polls. As always, there were good examples of the competence of Directors of Music Committee, Susan Ellis and Manager Sally Smales. The set for the show were excellent; Ahe symbol of American beauty was whipped up a town facade and interior the Loomis. Gale Minto's script was skillful in more places than one. An excellent delivery would lead one to believe.

Mrs. Vining Outlines Educational Program

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handicapped by the lack of construction materials. Both teachers were well-received, struggling against a serious food shortage.

Mrs. Vining, teaching boys and girls in the Fears' school, knows that a college can be as pretty as well. In her diaries, she reported, "the carpenters made a hangover over the atom bomb. They believe it was quite, but since it was the key to the job, I had to go out and sit after it." Her main interest is in her cancers, and her classmate, who is on equal terms with her classmates. She is interested in the political situation, science, intelligence and alertness. An answer to the poll, students offered concrete suggestions and many deciding factors. The committee knows that each student must be a chapel service to more of their liking. The committee, in experimenting with these suggestions, will have done its share, and it is now up to the students who have been allowed to air their griss to this willing body, to cooperate with what the committee has planned.

Opinion

Vocational Committee Announces Operation of Students

To the Editor:

Within recent years the work of the Undergraduate Vocational Committee has fallen on deaf ears. Whether the function and work of the committee has been not sufficiently clarified, whether the committee is sponsored by not sufficiently publicized, whether our program is blueprint,—these are the excuses we hope to discover and correct, so that the committee together with the Bulletin recommendations may serve student body better to adore.

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ate (shine) each year at either Swarthmore or Bryn Mawr. The participating colleges include: Beaver, Bryn Mawr, Chestnut Hill, Drew, East Stroudsburg, Immaculata, Penn, Saint Mary's, Swarthmore, Temple, Ursinus and Wilson.

In the morning each college team will play three games of 20 minutes each. The best player will be selected to participate in further matches in the afternoon. At the end of the day the Intercollegiate First and Second Teams will be chosen and will play each other on Sunday. Later on in the season they will play against the Philadelphia Association and Keystone Teams.

Local umpiring tests will be given to the teams.

The Intercollegiate Association also announces that the assistance of about 12 students will be needed from 8:45 to 12:30. Please sign by Thursday on the last paragraph in Taylor, if you wish to help.

A. A. Board

The Gym department regulations for required sports are posted in Taylor. If anyone has any questions or complaints about these rules, will they please contact Libby Bagley or some member of the AA board.

The board is powerless in its function as liaison between the gym department and the students unless it receives direct student opinion. Please use your board.

Saunders Barn

Information concerning Saunders Barn is posted in Taylor. You must let Libby Bagley or Miss Grant know at least a day ahead if you wish to use the barn. Further information may be secured from Libby Bagley.

To Watch Polls

Students for Democratic Action are organizing the election on campus in the United States. Explains Margaret Rich '41, president of the Bryn Mawr chapter: The SDA is affiliated with Progressive Americans for Democratic Action. This year the Bryn Mawr chapter will work with the Committee of Seventy, a civil betterment group in Philadelphia, on such projects as polling in the November 4 mayoral election.

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Baccalaureate Speaker
The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., has been chosen as Baccalaureate speaker by the senior class.

Junior Show
Net profits from the Junior Show will total approximately $500, reports Ann Ebeling, director. All proceeds will go to the Undergraduate quota of the Fund.

Chapel Services
Silence in the corridors of the Library and also in Goodhart, when meetings are going on.

ECONOMY AND CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN
Anne Wood, '48, and Peggy Shively, '48, have been chosen by the Undergraduate Council as head of the current Economy and Clean-up Campaign.

COMMUNITY CHEST
Opens BM Drive
Soliciting for the annual Community Chest Drive for the benefit of the hospitals in Philadelphia and the vicinity will start on Monday, November 2. The hospitals are operating on a million dollar deficit this year and need money desperately if they are to continue functioning.

The campus drive will last two weeks. Irina Neidow, '50, head of the student soliciting committee, urges everyone to contribute to the utmost because of the immediate and vital needs of all the hospitals.
The required undergraduate vote after lunch on Thursday will decide whether or not there will be Big May Day in 1948. Big May Day will be given if 75% of the students are in favor of it. This percentage was recommended by a joint meeting of the Undergraduate Council with the hall and class presidents, and was ratified by the Undergraduate Board.

At their meeting on October 16 the Board of Directors voted unanimously in favor of holding Big May Day this spring, provided that the Faculty and the students voted in favor of it. On October 29, the Faculty voted finally but to approve Big May Day, if 75% of the students presented and voting would support it. The "tie" vote does not include the graduate students. It was decided that if May Day is passed, graduate student participation would be compulsory.

Big May Day is an extra-curricular activity. However, the academic year was extended by a week if it is given, so that no classes are held the week before. Big May Day is run for pay itself.

Big May Day, a long celebration of the college, was famous throughout this country and abroad, has not been held since 1931. During the summer of 1947 it was proven that Big May Day would be beneficial to the college. Indeed, May Day has finally been recognized against holding Big May Day in side organizations as well as student groups as the Industrial Group, the Debate Club and the Student Council. The Queen and her court "come into their own" in this congress. It takes many and will dance. The Alliance work on campus Merion Green, the foot of senior Row. The Alliance does much of the planning of this organization it is still growing but is gaining recognition as a political force by other colleges and organizations.

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Big May Day, I should like to offer a view in the matter of publicity. That Big May Day show would attract attention. It is exactly our proposal: to declare our purpose on May Day.

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You remember the war on all things slovenly and despicable? Says for her body and her court, and the Edinburgh Festival "merely a festival, or even a program chosen by the student body. However, if May Day is a time to find out what you will hear a refutation of the "Continuable enterprise far greater and

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