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Newly-Launched Friends Give Aid To BMC Library

"Libraries are not made; they grow," said Augustine Birrell, and the newly-launched Friends of the Library of the Bryn Mawr College Library have taken this as their motto. The Library has long needed the interest and financial support of those interested in the advance of scholarship. Last spring it was decided to form a Founding, Counselling, and Selecting Committee and enlist many persons. Mrs. Jacques L. Vauclain was elected chairman of the committee, and some seven hundred appeals were sent out. To date over three thousand dollars have been received. Donors are automatically included in the list of subscribers to "The Undergraduate Associate." The name of each girl's points in sports and for good work will be given in Rockefeller Hall.

The Undergraduate Association is very pleased at the opportunity this event offers to advertise the election of Anne Warren and Claire Robinson, co-chairmen of the committee. A supreme aim of the Junior class is to be elected chainmen of the committee, which could only be done by the election of two of its members. It may go to one department or to many, depending on the number of students.

The newly-launched Friends of the Library will hold special cards entitling them to the privileges of the reading room. A member must pay forty cents to do anything absolutely any time—gray or deep or golden. They also offer them the "fellowship" and solutions to problems which profoundly interest themselves to the foreign students. Miss McBride felt that this interest of the outsider was one factor which would render the foreigner feel more at home, even though he or she had just come to Bryn Mawr from Buenos Aires.

As I entered their room, which is on the third floor of Merion, I was welcomed by Carla's smile and Lyke's, "Hello, Miss Mitchell, '52."

Then both of them hurried into talk, corroborating each other, almost without my being able to ask questions. Lyke and Carla have a quick, eager way of speaking which seems to translate a desire to put one at ease. Carla, the tall, dark-haired one, began, "Mother and I chose Bryn Mawr when we came to the States, college-hunting, in 1948. Of all the colleges we saw, we liked it best. Lyke and I have been close friends since the beginning; in nature, as in every other way." Lyke is short and blonde, who ana­""Happy Medium" Provides Previews: Plans Include Potentates and Politics

Posters all over campus advertise the Junior Show as a mystic and sadistic section of the "Happy Medium," a "Body of Girls in the Right Place." The Smiths will be divided into four iean, "houses," or divisions, with a self-government consisting of captains and prefects. After the six primaries which are taught in Spanish, Greek, Latin, French, German, and English. Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Cox, Miss Billie B., and representing Bryn Mawr; found ourselves among labor leaders, business women, engineers, church leaders, women politicians, and re­ formers as well as college presidents, bankers, editors, and senators. Among the delegates present there were several ambitious politicians: Jackie Linn, Peter De Villers, and Barbara Warren. Pennypacker is out for women. Pennypacker was so ambitious to hold special cards. Each card will be given in Rockefeller Hall. The term runs from October 6th to the end of the year, and a copy of the program of the admissions will be at the disposal of all those who wish to attend it. The Junior class is the only group of college students which is considered the supporters of this ex­ tent of classical literature and archae­ ology, and is commercial and business. The Undergraduate Association will be on sale at the door. So to k M lRobett Sherwood, noted play- writer and former director of the Overseas Office of War Information.

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Mrs. McBride Corrects News Report of Opening Assembly Address

October 8, 1951

To the Editor of the College News:

I would like to point out an error in the teacher's report given the opening assembly by the College News will not be the one who are not there and perhaps to those Who are! It is even more confusing to me, wonder how confusing I had been.

Would be nice to be rotten to certain corrections which are very important to me.

Social Economy has not "much more than before", but more graduate students than other any other department. I do not think of our task in terms of "becoming reconciled" to prolonged tension but in terms of far greater effort. My purpose was to show that the functions of the university of college in dangerous times: research, which is not "preliminary" and which is not done only on a regular basis, has increased in importance. The college faculty are not "leaving" or learning, but not "only in the passing of time", but are increasing in the presence of visiting lecturers who come to instruct and to produce, and a further function in the development of thought, which is less frequent and is known to be "not spent time" digusting it.

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Actresses Anonymous Explain Change in Plans

To the Editors:

To prevent any misunderstanding, it might be well to point out that the sudden change in the teaching of actresses Anonymous was not the result of the less than perfect attendance; in fact, these classes have been attended by a large number of people. After these plans had been made and, unfortunately announced, the students were left in the lurch in the office of a change in policy: this year, the frequency is not allowed to work on any dramatic production before second semester. Because of the overwhelming interest in the freshen, we decided to postpone our production until they could legally join us.

There will definitely be a production this spring and in the active weeks there will be active meetings to try to work out the various phases of this project. We hope that all those who are interested will come.

Sincerely,
Robbin Lacy
Danny Lussato
Jill McManus

CALENDAR

Conferences, October 15
The 15th Annual Events lecture.
Dr. Frank Gilchrist discusses "China's New Role" of the Commonwealth. Common Room. 3:30 p.m. 21st Century Service Fund. Common Room.

October 16
The Student Assembly. Secretary Robert Sherwood will be the speaker. 3:30 p.m. Common Room.

October 17
The President's Assembly. President Davis will be the speaker. 3:30 p.m. German Club.

Tuesday, October 18
11:15 a.m. Marriage lecture in the Cean Room.

Wednesday, October 10, 1951

 Current Events

Current Events, Common Room, Monday, October 10th, 7:15 p.m. Miss Augustine verbatim the current events lectures by speaking on the Japanese Peace Treaty which was signed in San Francisco on September 8th. Viewed in the perspective of the Japanese and American objectives in the Pacific, the treaty is a part of a long-term strategy by the United States to build Japan as a bulwark against Communism in the Far East. Japan is now fighting against renewed American aggression.

The general principles of the Treaty were signed in San Francisco on April 8th. First, the peace should be general and permanent, as applied to the society of nations. Second, it should give Japan a chance to be at peace with the world. Third, it should encourage close cultural relations between Japan and the West, and finally it should give Japan a reasonable security.

The method which was devised for negotiation and consummation of the treaty was simple, yet with the treaty itself there is nothing complex. The treaty itself has seven chapters, the first of which concludes the existing state of war and grants full sovereignty to the Japanese people. The second chapter, the security chapter, is not so different in terms of the situation. Chapter three, the security chapter, is not so different in terms of the situation. Chapter four, the security chapter, is not so different in terms of the situation. Chapter five, the security chapter, is not so different in terms of the situation. Chapter six, the security chapter, is not so different in terms of the situation. Chapter seven, the security chapter, is not so different in terms of the situation. Chapter eight, the security chapter, is not so different in terms of the situation. Chapter nine, the security chapter, is not so different in terms of the situation. Chapter ten, the security chapter, is not so different in terms of the situation.
Distinguished Men Highlight Forum: Symington, DiSalle, Vogeler, Wilson

Charles E. Wilson, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and W. Stuart Symington, administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, were among the guests at the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum, which will open on Monday evening, Oct. 25, in the ballrooms of the Waldorf Astoria.

A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University, will be the keynote speaker at the Forum.

The over-all theme will be "Becoming Moral Responsibility and Scientific Progress," and the panelists will discuss the reasons for the present lack of balance between scientific progress and moral responsibility in the field in which they have worked.

Three programs of studies have been developed: the first will allow students to keep in touch with the progress of the facilities of Radio Free Europe in its efforts to provide assistance to individuals engaged in employment and asylum lines; the second will provide scholarships for the young who have shown themselves to be教程ined in free society.

Other Speakers

Among those who will speak at the second session are Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Hershey, director of Selective Service; Dr. Harold Hay- ler, president of Sarah Lawrence College; and Dr. Charles L. Harmon, senior state superintendent of the State Board of Education.

Mr. Wilson will discuss the present state of the nation's defense effort at the Monday evening forum on the war situation and the implications of the problems of public order and social policy which the war has created.

The subject of Mr. Symington's talk will be the ethics of organization as related to the war effort, and will take part in panel discussions on the qualifications of Congress.

Mr. Griswold will compare the ethical problems of the activities of the American people during the war, and the conservative American government, and the foreign government, and the foreign students who have come to the United States.

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Related to the Forum will be the theme, "Educating for Peace," which will be the keynote of the opening panel discussion on the second session.

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Junior Year Curriculum
Includes Living in Paris
or other languages, all taught in French, not English. These are by no means the only courses available, but those which seemed to be the most popular.

The only students to follow regular French courses were those who studied at the Ecole des Sciences Politiques, which offered history of the 20th century, international relations in the 20th century and a study of the Principal Currents of European Thought. Even these students, however, did not do the same work as their French counterparts; they attended the lectures, but took special written and oral exams.

Last year, as before, many students specialized or took courses of interest to them. The Foreign Language Department always recommends that its majors take at least one of the specialized literature courses given for French credit, and the Department has the following course offered: "Introduction to Literature," which is an introduction to the works of the principal French writers of the 19th century. The course is designed to give the student a general knowledge of French literature and to enable him to read it in French. The course is open to all students who wish to take it, whether they are majoring in French or not.

In conclusion, the French Department is pleased to announce that it is offering two new courses this year. The first is "French Literature and Civilization," which will cover the period from the Middle Ages to the present. The second is "French History," which will cover the period from the Ancien Régime to the present. Both courses are open to all students who wish to take them, whether they are majoring in French or not.

Herald Tribune Forum
Schedule Lists Speakers
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Speakers at the final session will include Under Secretary of State James F. Webb, Dr. S. R. Shahabut, Tehran, Iran, a member of Iran's Mixed Oil Commission; also, French and American doctors and political figures will attend.

Hymn to the Living in Paris

University Education Too Expensive For Most Students In Middle East;
WSSF Hope To Inject Desire For Mutual Self Help By Building Hotel

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every major part of the globe, in which WSSF funds are helping and will help. Before covering the programs of each section, Mr. Harriss advanced the fact that all attempts to help the work of WSSF and the related organizations have not prevented wars, but it has been one group of this type that has overcome them. This strength of purpose to aid students and develop university sites is one which does not depend upon pressure.

At the last Conference of WUJ this summer, 101 representatives of 23 countries considered and carried out changes and plans. Mr. Harris covered the following areas and their plans.

The European program, because of thoughtful German delegations devising to transfer funds to Eastern countries, a great percentage of the aid now received by Germany. The German university sites are considered the core of a Free Europe.

Soviet Briar directors realize that during Junior Year Abroad the learning is both educational and as you are learning by being in Paris.

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1. In the Middle East, namely Egypt, the word ‘education’ means secondary schooling only. Ninety per-cent of the people are not served by educational institutions because of the extreme cost of living in universities, in both Cairo and Alexandria. By initiating a desire for “mutual self help”, the Fund hopes to build, with local help, a Hotel outside Cairo to house those students unable to pay.

2. Last year, in a discussion of the plans for WUJ, Mr. Harris advocated that these plans are the cradle of the international education of the world, and the health of student communion here and throughout the world.

3. The afternoon session of the World Student Service Fund Convention will be concerned with the discussion of the Overseas Program for the next year. This concerned the foreign exchange.
Conference Stresses the Community as Unit, Emphasizes Importance of Womanpower Today

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ing of interested men. There were some "big names" present—Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Ruth and Lillian Gilbreth—but it was the ability and enthusiasm of the group as a whole that was impressive.

It was struck by what I cannot help calling the maturity of the conference. Perhaps (heaven be praised) it has at last left fearfulness behind. There was no mention of problems of women's rights, women's responsibilities. The delegates approached most of the problems of the defense decade not as women specifically but as citizens. There was little flag-waving, a minimum of rhetoric, and a general desire to get down to business.

In spite of the title of the conference there was more emphasis on strengthening democracy than on merely defending it. The spirit was distinctly creative. Above all there was no hysteria—po talk of war or atomic bombings.

Considering the difficulties of predicting the future, the delegates had reached a remarkable unanimity as to what we are in for. The conference assumed, perhaps correctly, that by 1970 we are in for a ten-year Period of armed peace, but also for a full-fledged build-up to the defense decade.

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