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Students of Bryn Mawr College
Miss McBride
Stresses Need
For Principles

Freedom of Thought
Trains Students
For Society

"To use a phrase we have heard quite often this summer, I would like to take a little time to dis­
cuss a few things with you," said Miss Katherine McBride on Oc­
tober 30 in Goodhart Hall at the first assembly of the sixty-eighth academic year.

After giving her audience some facts pertinent to the opening of the college, Miss McBride proceed­ed to point out how many people spend much time considering how to vote, but never get back to the fundamental issues behind how they vote as they do. You need experience to understand why, she said, the older Mr. Cadbury said, for example, it was a question of peace and freedom—a di­
rection which we all surely choose.

No ivory tower, whether in the form of the palace of Taylor; a pattern of thought can gain any security or exactness except as you are a part of the times. Of what manner of times are we a part? As we plant faith in one meeting in the parish, and Kenneth M. Setton mused of heated argument, it seems to each you what function experience to understand why, she Eleanor A. Bliss will assume the

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chior. support the different arts.

The League Needs
Your Support, So
Give All You Can!

Especially contributed by Bobby Dieter, '35

Notice

Take a look at these new
library regulations (and bear in mind the five dollar fine for the in­

fringement of those or any other li­

brary rules)." These books may be bor­

rowed for the weekend of October 8 to 10 and due Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m.

The main desk reserves have been discontinued. Bound Periodicals can be found in the regular reserve room and are to be signed out in the usual way.

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"No Hollow Gesture"  
Gottlieb Pleads for Pakistan

To the Editor:
The campus probably realizes by now that under the guidance of the newcomer's organizing three-day program on the Pakistan nation Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. I am a foreigner who has longed to unskin and to be able to lead in some way to the people of the country participating in it. Let's forget the present and the problems that we have to do what we do here. Through our attitu- des and our interest in the country. Perhaps you are in the know that our gesture of friendship is open. Please help us demonstrate it.

Sincerely,
Barbara Olsen, '54
President of the Alliance

Grandjouan Home Lends Enthusiasm To College Group

Especially contributed by Eliza Kemp, '74

What is your idea--of an inter- esting summer? To join a summer theater group with a family as nice as your own? To work with a fascinating group of new friends? The equivalent of all these things was the fortunate opportunity that many young people who spent the first month of the sum- mer in the new Grandjouan Home, "Summer Playhouse in Glen Cove, NY," found themselves in.

Mia Jane, some of our student actors, and Mary, a two- day visitor, have been able to retain it in the in- creasing tension due to lack of opportunities in the arts.

Elisenhower's assets in the cam- paign, according to Mr. Dunn, are his great reputation as a mil­ itary hero among many people for a change in the administration.

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Corruption is one of the main issues the Democrats must overcome. Recently it was over­ clouded by the Nixon accusation that seems to be well cleared. The problem of balancing the budget reduces to the question of which party would be willing to spend money on rearmament, and that is the government's greatest expenditure. Concerning Commu­ nists, opinions conflict between a few of McCarthyism and a suc­ cessful entry into the international be­ ond Communism.  

The Korean war and the entire problem of Asian revolution will need great attention. Although the current war is the result of a formal support, the war is basi­ cally a struggle between the Communists and the United States opposing the Chinese and the Chinese Communists. Stevenson has been making for Independents twenty years of Democratic success, the prosperity enjoyed by many people during that period, and the habitual vote for Independents, which many have now formed. He feels, however, that by being controlled and tend to speak above the heads of the leaders, he receives an appreciative response from college professors.

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Who are you toward whom we look with such expect­ancy? You are Faculty newly come to Bryn Mawr. To those who administer you are a chosen addition to an outstanding group of instructors. To those who instruct, you are a welcome and welcomed colleagues. To us who learn, you are not just new faces in a department, but are an important source of information and understanding.

Why's The Fire?

"In Case of Fire . . ." most of us take such notices for granted, assuming that adequate care will be taken of us, should emergency arise. It's a big assumption. And means no responsibility on our part. Each year the college makes expensive charges for our benefit; erecting smoke barriers, new fire escape entrances. At the same time it is our responsibility to take our own preventative measures. Tossing a glowing cigarette into a waste paper basket is not careless, but also dangerous. A building could go up in flames, the result of a cigarette not complete­ ly extinguished.

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New Experiences In Administration, Teaching, Research Attract Miss Bliss

By Joyce Annan, '55

"This will be a year of new experiences," commented Miss Eileen Bliss, new Dean of the Graduate School. Administration, teaching, and housekeeping, she added with a smile, will all be comparatively new fields for her.

Unsaddled by the job ahead yet, the new Dean has been busy getting settled in her home at 75 Middlebton Road and in her office in the Library. She plans to give the Graduate School a new look, a new format, and, incidentally, is proved to be true--in the present, Bryn Mawr undergraduate body by a move

ment in some parts to change the name of the college. Because of this statement, Mr. White comments that "This change is especially west of the Hudson River." K. On the contrary, they consider women's colleges as clefts. The fact of marriage for their students is not a concern.

This, however, is not the case, Mr. White affirms. He shows that a "status commitment" is in comparison to the reference Bureau's among 16,000 women proved that 76 percent of the graduates of the non-Catholic women's colleges married, in comparison to 70 percent of the graduates of Catholic institutions. This 3 percent difference is more significant. For it is apt to be caused by the natural disadvantage in meeting men every day which the colleges have.

Explanation Mr. White gives two explanations for this higher matrimonial rate. The first, he affirms, is "less import than the second. In co-educational colleges a minority of security girls have a much gayer social life than the vast majority of non-security girls. Since most women's colleges do not have these exclusive organizations which put so much emphasis on social life, a larger majority do have delays."

The chief reason, however, is "a girl's thinking about herself and her future. Women are usually in common in continuous on Page 6.

New View Aries For Parade Night

By Claire Robinson, '56

How very strange it is: You stand around in a crowd, listless, without much in your eyes, and you see the parade begin. It's hard to believe the color and activities. The color, the life, the fun.

This time it is different. Gay. Various sources, as time stands always. And from this vantage point, many, many things are possible. Your gaze, you see the street, dying for upwards. A little community here and there, a little community here and there.

Jones and Mitchell Get Special Grants

Two Bryn Mawr students have received scholarships from the National Organization for Negro Students, Evelyn Jones, a member of the class of 1956, and Margaret Mitchell, a member of the class of 1955, were among the eight girls at eastern colleges to whom the scholarships were awarded. Ranging from $400 to $400 each, the grants enable gifted negro students to supplement income already received from their colleges, but insufficient to meet their total needs. This plan was the idea of the agency's funds to greater number of students need them.

"The Social Action Service Sec. Founded in 1947 by a group of Bryn Mawr faculty publications and students from all over the country to admissions and scholarship opportunities in the non-segregated colleges of the nation. This year, for the first time, students were counseled and referred to over 100 institutions.

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Enjoy the Books By Your Faculty

Bryn Mawr faculty publications of Shakespeare week, half of the display in the Rare Book Room. The exhibit features books and periodical articles of many periods and many regions of Shakespearean research. Many departments of study are featured in the display, which includes Mr. Jose Ferrater Mora's Diccionario de Filosofia, Miss. Greene's "Shakespeare's The Tempest" and "The Venus of Titian," an introduction to the works of Seneca and Marot, and Dr. Richard Lattimore's translation of Homer's Iliad. Other publications exhibited are "Remains of the Day" by Robert B. S. Broughton, and "The Care of the Wild" in the Middle Ages, by Dr. Richard Bernheimer. Books by Dr. Irwin R. Fuch, Dr. Marion A. Atchle, Dr. Mary S. Gardiner, and many other professors are on display.

Who Are You For? Prove It: Go Vote!

Since this year's presidential election is such a controversial and sensitive one, we are exceptionally urged for all who are eligible to vote to vote. Many students are interested in this subject, and want to take advantage of this opportunity. In most states, the voting period is a long one. Not only is it important for everyone to vote, it is important for everyone to register who is going to vote.

Except in some states as Pennsylvania, it is not unusual for most of us can obtain abstinence, though many students do get these by writing to the Registration Commission in the care of the Registrar. This is one of the first things you come. This election is history in the making. If you are eligible, vote!

Tea Under Big Top Fetes Class of 1956 by Barbara Drysdale, '55

A band! Playing at a teas? At a teas! It was the first time in seven years, fully enough, there was indeed a band—a three-piece ensemble from the St. Louis Arizona Symphonic Tea with Harvard last Sunday at four.

A clown, solemn balancing balls, a balloon-carrying girl, and many painted balloons were the decorations, air balloons, a clown—all only a circus was the theme—"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen."

This time it is different. Gay, famous a group of upper classmen have come to campus to participate. Miss Elinor, the hockey coach, chose a group of hockey and basketball and has been preparing them for a game of music and cheer. Many of the variety of last year are back, and the new material looks fine.

This coming weekend of the teas is, you should play, from Bryn Mawr will go up to Mt. Holyoke for a hockey weekend. It is to sea this year, to see this in pictures from various colleges.

Plans are shaping up for the Stanford University Band to play the Applebee Barn. Mrs. Paul, the band will travel the road. And of course the teas committee will meet soon to discuss ideas for the music which is on the Scull property. It may be used for entertaining visiting teams or dates. The plan is to have a special segment for the Athletic Association Square Dances. Into brings us to the committee to be held on Friday evening in the gymnasium.

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Bookstore Inn's the place to go.
When lab is hard and work is slow,

So there'll be no frets if you buy from Jeannets

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Support our local store and save with the WHIPPIT-BAG KIT

Welcome to Our Newly Renovated and Winter Featured
Joyce Lewis

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

New Playwrighters' Company Welcomes Actors, Directors, and Producers

Drama and theatre arts enthusiasts will have a field day this year. Actors are being offered new opportunities through an informal Playwrighters' Company under the supervision of Mr. Frederick Thon. Directors and producers, as well as actresses, can gain practical experience and new ideas from a five-motion series of plays. The theatre arts being shown are Goodhart's music room on Saturday afternoons.

The Playwrighters' Company is designed to provide members of Mr. Thon's Playwriting class with actors and actresses to stage scenes from their plays during a portion of class time each week. A few players will be selected each week to read students' plays for the class in order that it may criticize the dialogue and effectiveness of the members' work. Tryouts last Thursday evening brought almost half of the Freshmen Class to Skinner Workshop, according to Mr. Thon, but other interested are still welcome.

Makeup Film

Saturday will be the second of the movie series, a film on makeup, followed by practical demonstrations in the art of the dressers.

OBITUARY

Katherine Winston, belismaid at the Graduate Center, and before that in Rhoda's, died in September. She had been with the college thirteen years.

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Midsummer Playhouse Provides Poodles and Ozel; Podner Tennessee Williams as a Western Actor

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June the two of them did a phenomenon amount of work in painting, costumes, and sound including trying out prospects from Princeton, Penn, Villanova, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and Glen Cove itself. They even cleaned out the barn and converted the stables into make-up rooms. Easily in June all the preparations crystallized as the twenty young Midsummer Players descended on the Grandjouan household.

Talents

Lolah and Claireve had picked a group which combined talents ranging from master carpentry to ballet dancing, and ages from Ellen's ten-month-old baby to a seventy-year-old Glen Cove resident. Our days were spent in feverish activity. Rehearsals ran from nine to twelve-thirty and from three to six, and, as soon as Patsy had fixed food and lifted to install the lights, they started again after supper. Claireve designed all the costumes, which two young girls in the company worked over-time to execute.

As time grew shorter, even the boys were humming clothes and dreamscapes when not on stage. If I did a masterful job of lighting, especially considering that she never had the opportunity for a light rehearsal before the actual performances.

Our audiences sat under the stars, facing a perfect Elizabethan stage. The property of an apartment that was the barn ramp painted in black and white perspective squares to set off the costumes and bordered on one side by a rose trellis, and inner stage that was the area just inside the wide door incised by an arc of columns and a sky-blue background, an upper stage that was a platform built behind the upstairs window, and side entrance from the connected garage and the garden. The audiences heard the recordings of the original Class Manager background music and wonderfully effective and haunting records of Elizabethan music for Women Whence Women.

Paradise

When we weren't actually rehearsing or having a break-time "tea break," we sewed costumes, wrote publicity, made and posted signs, typed scripts, tried to learn lines, did P. D. duty, and changed the baby. Before the lights made evening possible, we sang lively old French ballads, watched our dancing talent perform, and organized impromptu concerts with an orchestra composed of piano, guitar, tambourine, drums, Jonathan beater the on the table, xylophone (Mme. Grandjouan), and "fute doute" (Monsieur).

When performances had begun, Mme. Grandjouan would sometimes entertain the cast afterwards with side-splitting gaiety shows parodying us and our acting.

And speaking of Monsieur and Madame Grandjouan—can you imagine what an exceptional family it would be that would welcome twenty guests for a solid month—twenty guests who each required double dozen of food, attention, and patience? Probably you can't imagine the Grandjouans. And you won't believe them until you know them.

Balse

In the first place, they are not known as Monsieur and Madame, but as Balse and Louise. Balse was seven in order to walk to the bakery for our breakfast buns and bread, spent the morning working in his garden and sketching the ancient Roman monument for the U. N. Secretariat (he knows twenty languages). Ordinarily he would not be home until midnight, but during the performances he was usually home to greet audiences with Louise and to provide Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.

Campus capers

There are no "cold" snacks when the team is on a march to the goal. Keep things going! Refresh now and then with a frosty bottle of delicious Coca-Cola.
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Louva was usually to be found in the library, where she cooked for her twenty players three times a day breakfast, lunch, and tea at first, breakfast, supper, and midnight snack when performances began. She also fed a big flabby poodle named Charlie, an ex-

References: Job.

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Physics college.

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trict.

Miss Hilda Smith of West 4th, New York, was elected an Alumni Director to serve on the Board of Directors of the College for a pro-year term. She now

seeks Miss Jean T. Pulmore, Gen-

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FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

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What to make of the girls' school girls who is lacking in the

jobs, generally speaking, and which men in the long run want in their wives.

"The women's colleges... are set up in such a way as to de-

velop in their students those qualities of self-confidence, directness, and initiative which too many people think of as masculine traits, but which are, in fact, feminine." This "self-confidence based on self-

respect" is not only a quality which helps a girl to catch a man, but to pick the right man and to hold on to him.

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