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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Colleges Discuss Various Plans Of Organization

Other Colleges’ Rigidity Contrasts With B. M. ’s Liberalism

Virginia Thomas, Lovita Brandt­lager, Harri Malik, and Patricia Belserana represented Bryn Mawr at the Seven Colleges Conference, an annual meeting of delegates from the main northeastern women’s colleges, held during spring vacation at Smith College. The main issue of this year’s meeting centered on a comparison of the various organizational systems of the colleges represented.

The Conference, composed of Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, and Barnard, was convened as a guest college, she discussed such problems as prevalence of authority, faculty and student participation, and the practical value of the academic and social work done in the outside courses and of the colleges.

Bryn Mawr

Absence of faculty and administrative control in Self-Government, always the smallest and generally the greater independence of organizations and individuals seems to mark the contrast between Bryn Mawr and the other colleges.

Faculty are an integral part of the Self-Government, judicious boards in many of the other colleges.

B. M. Represented at Annual Forum

The Fruits of Victory—1919 vs. 1947 was the comprehensive topic of the Seventy-Second Forum meeting last Saturday, April 6. The Forum, sponsored by the Board of Managers, was a poss­ease of bringing “colleges women face to face.” The program had an obvious post-war period of World War II, and acquainting them with the origin and the stages necessary to the right.

Delegates from fourteen col­leges were present at the Forum, and many distinguished speakers presented the political and social problems awaiting solution. Dorothy Brown, Chair­woman of the Forum, said: “Any action taken at the Forum was not to be considered a vote, but as a statement of opinion.”

Following a short discussion of the problems, the college delegates presented short reports on their current campus activities.

programs such as Mr. Holby’s Fellowship of Faithfuls and Smith’s Labor Relation Group furnished material for the discussion. The problems of the classroom are being transformed into community action.

Bryn Mawr had a representative in the Forum. The Forum was presided over by Mrs. Bessie Appert, a member of the student body, and Mrs. Helen Brown, a member of the faculty.

Cowan to Treat Philosophy, Law

Speaking on “Philosophy and Law,” Dr. Cowan intends to show the inter­relationship of the two subjects. The presentation will be given on Tuesday, April 12, at 8:30 in the library.

Richardson Holds Red Cross Office for Campus Unit

Marge Richardson, found by our reporter buried in distilling ap­paratus in the Chem lab, after the news of her election as the campus Red Cross Unit Chair­man, told The Record, Saturday afternoon, was still a little hesitant at the idea of be­ing interviewed by the News. In view of her past record in Paris, however, she carefully explained, her reluct­ance was purely “for our own good.” A definite philosophy is in­teresting because the Man­power Reserve is no­nonsense—President for the reason.

These conflicting ideals some­how or other became united in the American way, now, but shortly thereafter the Russian revolution and the emergence of a new definition of State in­fluenced the struggle. There was a complete reversal of international opinion in both campuses, with the result that a changed point of view in the tours of the Russian leaders and the domestic policy have come to dominate the foreign continued.

The new student body:

Continued on Page 4

Malik Describes College Council ‘As Campus’ Main Unifying Body

College Inauguration Marked 25th Year of Council

Specially Contributed by Harri Malik, ’47

The traditional inauguration ceremony of the new presidents of the five main campus organizations, held in Goodhart on April 6, was especially significant this year in that it marked the twenty­fifth anniversary of Bryn Mawr College’s Council.

The Council is at the same time one of the least known and most important representatives of on campus. In its role as the main coordinating body of the student government, it presents the students with an or­ganized organization for the discus­sion of all campus problems. As representatives of the five Undergraduate Councils, faculty, administration and alumni.

Marge Richardson, who has been in charge of the College since 1942, said: “This year, as stated in its 1919 constitution, is ‘subject to changes in comparative action upon matters of college inter­ests through the established organizations represented.” It may re­move action, but in no case can it represent the political group for 40 per cent of its constituent groups.

All subjects, currently covered by the Council, will be put on work in the line of study. The Domestic Relations Board, a new organization, will be put on the agenda at the Council meetings this year.

The lecturer on the day was a representative of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the subject of a lecture to be given on Tuesday, April 12, at 8:30 in the library.

Cowan intends to show the limitations to which jurisprudence was subjected in the autocratic Czarist regime.

The lecturer has just returned from the Soviet Union, where she has been an observer of the Russian Revolution.

Cowan to Treat Philosophy, Law

On Friday, April 13 4:30, 7:00 The Council Lecture Series, Common Room

8:00 Production of Arms and the Man, Haverford

8:00 Dress Rehearsal, Ame­rican and Old Law, Goodhart

Saturday, April 14

2:00 Civil Service Exam, in Smith College

2:00 Hydrogene Examination in Brenig G

2:00 Mans’ and Fortiers’ pro­duction of Arsenic and Old Lace, Goodhart

4:30 Arms and the Man, Haver­ford

Sunday, April 15

7:30 Chapel: Canon Evans G

Monday, April 16

3:00 Election Day Events, Common Room

8:00 Simmons’ lecture on Rus­sian Goodhart

Tuesday, April 17

7:30 Council Lecture Series, Com­mon Room

Simmons Notes Czarist Heritage Of Soviet Society

First in Lecture Series Given on Civilization Of Russia

The history of the development of the Russian Empire is a story of in­strumental as an understanding of modern Russia, was discuss­ed by Dr. Epstein. A. Simmons un­der the topic of Church and State. The lecture, the first in a series of five on the subject of the Russian Civilization and Thought, is part of a larger series given by the class of 1947, to bet­ter understand the Russian influence in the community with some of the non­eastern civilizations.

Dr. Simmons pointed out that the time lag of Russia at the end of the eighteenth century, during the build­ing of the sixteen centuries, when it turned its back on the rest of the world, explains a great deal of the character of the country of this century.

Because of its complete rupture of many forms of learning and intellectual activity, the Russian Revolution became a one for the state, explained Simmons, This church, cut off from its cen­ter at Constantinople through many invasions, kept its power strong and influential through the in­tercession of its priests, and its sec­ond hostility to Western learning. Dr. Simmons pointed out that from the thirteenth to the sixteenth century, the capital of Rus­sia, had a brilliant intellectual culture, in contact with Greek and Latin civilization. In the next two centuries, the Tartar horde completely destroyed this culture. When the Russians fi­nally threw off the domination of the Mongols, Russia, like France and England, turned to it. In the sixteenth century, the Russian Empire—to open Russia to West­ern influences, to improve relations with England, and in­dected Russia to an all too common occupation by the church and, the jude­cious and the pious, and the pride and the joy of the A. W. S. —Bryn Mawr, have not only caused Russia to lose its own “new car conductors” but have imported the ideas and the methods of the older world.

Student Drivers Transport Navy, Battle Way Through Phila. Traffic

by Rosina Bateson ’47

Women drivers may have been cast at the past, but times have changed. The Navy at least, seems to be all in favor of the idea as long as the lady chauffeur can distinguish port from starboard. When this is accomplished, the Navy will hire drivers. Of these qualifications, three Bryn Mawr licensed experts report to the Navy Office at Haverford. 8:00 one day a week where they get $35, and are allowed to work 15 hours. Off duty officers to their destinations.

The secrecy of their missions causes them to wonder how much they can’t and how much they can’t. Evidently the dri­vers are not supposed to speak up, which according to Dr. Cowan, who observed that the chauffeur must not have his hands too full.

Inadverently parking in a com­m
Clothes Drive

At the present time there is a nation-wide drive to collect clothes to be sent to the impoverished nations of Europe. This drive comes at a time when the hardships of this winter are fresh in the mind of the people and it is essential for the future that this situation should not be repeated.

The most important factor in the clothing situation is, however, the complete program brought about by the fighting armies in the areas over which the real war has passed. In these places many people have been left with nothing more than the clothes on their backs. These are the people in need of our help, Their plight, coupled with the demand heard again and again, is usually expressed in a highly derogatory tone. Yet Bryn Mawr's emphasis on individual freedom and responsibility, and the lack of interference in the closet of the student must be maintained. It is for this reason that the action of Oriental studies will become a necessity in the near future, but there is no apparent reason to why we should wait for this day when necessity materials.

We would like to propose a petition for at least one course introductory to Oriental thinking in the coming year. For those who are interested in covering this subject, a list will be posted on the second floor bulletin board in Tayor.

Students Stress Need for Educational Orient

To the Editor:

Bryn Mawr is presumably a liberal arts college; the college curriculum, however, is noticeably lacking in courses pertaining to Oriental culture. This means that a whole sphere of culture is omitted, possibly under any circumstances, but particularly noticeable in view of the necessity for post-war cooperation with the Orient.

In order to meet the demands of a new and narrowing world, we feel that the acquisition of a broad treatment of Oriental studies will become a necessity in the near future, but there is no apparent reason why we should wait for this day when necessity materials.

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Anne Biddle '47
Laura Bliss '47

Social Science Proposed As Requirement By Student

Editor's Note:

The recent discussion of requirements favored by the Psychology Pull brings up the subject of the social sciences as requirement material.

Some attempt is evidently made to graduate well-rounded individuals. Besides a general knowledge of science, literature, and philosophy, the graduate is expected to know, to describe the alimentary canal, and to read French and German at sight. Such accomplishments are undeniably valuable, but no more than a course in either politics, sociology, or economics.

An occasional social science may fail it to improve a course schedule with another required course, such as perhaps average some solution with the Danish and German department, while the average student, interested in taking a fifth requirement, would not suffer perceptibly.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Lou Rosen, '47

In Print

Naive Freshman Shown in Collectible Stories Of Arthur Train

by Nancy Morsehouse '41

Arthur Train, author of the Mr. Tutt stories which regularly appear in the Saturday Evening Post, has made a charming collection of new and old stories in Mr. Tutt Finds a Way. The stories concern the activities of one Mr. Tutt, a self-righteously clever Ephraim Tutt, 'Yankee Lawyer', who, while retired, still goes out of his way to use his energies to rescue the victims of the law. He usually falls into this dilemma when he deviously fates through his knowledge of many obscure legal irregularities.

The adventures of Mr. Tutt are pleasantly devoid of any psychological significance: he rescues the downtrodden from their would-be oppressors and always gets away with it. Aside from his championing of the unfortunate and unwitting victims of the law, Mr. Tutt is propagating no great social theories either. He rescues Georgia and Virginia plantations, remnants of the old South, from the misuse by the unscrupulous creditors of their lovely young owners (female). His sense of justice never wavers, and wherever he is called upon he saves a worthy Negro from a Voodoo death.
WHAT TO DO

Please register for summer jobs now. See Miss Bowman in Room B-102 or Room B-108 for positions available.

Arthur Train's Book Reviewed

CONTINUED FROM JULY 2

The picture of Mr. Tutt presented through these stories is the composite of the most desirable qualities usually associated with the inhabitants of New England: he is a born and careful, acts in little store by ostentation, chiefly an attribute of his opponents, and is blessed with that communal spirit arising from a group of individualists which is the soul-spirit of the famous New England town meetings. A number of stories deal with the attempts of Society Mason, a wealthy but unscrupulous lawyer who owns most of the mortgages of Pottsville's residents, to force his election to the Board of Education of King Memiah, an organization of leading citizens from which he had been excluded because of his unpleasant and domineering personality. It is sufficient to record that he is thwarted by the incomparable Mr. Tutt.

Tradition was broken on the English corridor last week when a student standing by the Bulletin Board suddenly found herself en- tagged in conversation with Dr. Chew. Recovering from the shock of being called "Betty" by one, she was invited for her vagueness about undergraduate names, and for her silence in general, she flattered herself that she must be among the better known of the non-Eng- land majors. It was then that Dr. Chew emerged from his office, only to blush and run quickly back into his study muttering in a histrionic tone, "You sounded just like Miss Mignon!"

One ambitious soul, who did not only want to Dr. Greer's house, but arranged to have an individual conference with him on the subject of her Dictation, was a little taken aback when he inquired how recently her family had left Germany. Her stuttered statement that she was a DAR in good standing failed to convince him, and it was not till a day later that she made the discovery which, while raising her esteem of Dr. Greer, has filled her soul with bitter-ness. It seems that seven hours of preparation for a German pro- nunciation quiz immediately pre- ceded the conference had had its effect. She now spends three hours a week taking Dictation corrections for the German accent which she still spends seven hours a week cultivating. And incidentally, a mild little "lady who wandered into the Book- shop last week and asked simply the advice on "a book suitable for your lady who is rather interest- ed in history." It wasn't till after she had left, happily hearing a copy of Forever Amber, that the bookseller found that she meant Mrs. Manning.

Incidentally...

Time to Light up!

Personalized matches with your name or initials, 50 for $1.00

RICHARD STOCKTON

BETTWAY-COED (Opposite Goodhart Hall)

2 small apartments available for graduate students for the summer and possibly longer for $30 and $40 per month furnished.

Also a larger apartment at $58.50

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You'll look and feel glamorous when you have Dura-Gloss on your fingernails. Use Dura-Gloss on little occasions and glamorous moments. It's so satisfactory and "right." Gets Dura-Gloss when you have little chance, 10c plus tax.

Lever Laboratories, Paterson, N. J. * Founded by H. T. Reynolds

Arcturus' Book

Continued from July 2

Incidentally...
Seven Colleges Discuss Systems

Committee Seeks Book Suggestions

At a meeting of the New Book Room Committee last week it was moved that the College community at large be given more of an opportunity to make specific requests for the purchase of recent books published for use in the Quota Woodward Memorial Room. The Quota Woodward Room is intended primarily as a reading room in which easy access may be had to recent books, but the Committee occasionally purchases sets of particular authors and a few older books which appear to be in sufficient demand.

The Committee has recently received a gift of $650, given in honor of Professor Emeritus Lucy M. Donnelly by Dr. Katherine Price of the Class of 1914. This fund is at present being held in reserve.

Books purchased by the Committee will be shelved with other new accessions near the main Loan Desk in the front part of the Library each Friday. A box for suggestions will be placed near these shelves and a similar box in the Quota Woodward Room itself.

The Committee hopes that the members of the College community will suggest, for the Committee's consideration, titles of new books in which they are interested.

Owls Compete In Nat'l Meet

B. M. Wins Re cognition For Swimming

Competing against swimmers from eleven other colleges in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet, Ty Walker, first year, came in second in the 40-yard back crawl, according to the results just received. The Owls also placed third and fourth in the medley and freestyle relays respectively.

The Owls were timed in the regulation-size Baldwin pool in the middle of mid-semesters on March 7 and 12, and their times were compared with those of the twelve colleges entered in the Eastern Division of the Meet.

Although Ty Walker's time, 28.8 seconds, was second best out of the twenty-four contestants for 40 yards back crawl, she has bettered Penn State's winning time, 28.0, by four tenths of a second.

Walker, Arrowsmith, and Chester swam the 400-yard medley relay in 49.2 seconds, winning third place out of ten entries, and the Owls' freestyle relay team, Walker, Dudley, Arrowsmith, and Chester, with 68.6 seconds for 100 yards, scored fourth against other teams.

Out of thirty-one entries in the 40-yard freestyle, Connie Chester secured tenth place with a time of 24.6 seconds, six tenths of a second above her best.

Spring fever is the current mood

Nurse it carefully with food

La moda Americana... Have a Coca-Cola

...an American custom as seen in Italy

People overseas are impressed by the American lightning饿饥's attitude toward food. They admire his love of cooking and common--his good humor. Have a Coke they hear him say to his buddies, and they begin to understand America. Yes, the famous word refrena with licorice Coca-Cola speaks of the friendliness of Main Street and the family Farecraft.

As You Like It

The cast for the production of As You Like It, scheduled for May 4 and 5, is as follows:

Orlando: Jean Swintzick
Oliver: Patricia Hochbuhl
Jacques: Mary Ellis Berlin
Duke Frederick: Jesse Levy
Duke Senior: Ruffy Horrons
Adam: Emily Kravis
Charles: Toby Locke
Touchstone: Jean Radnor
Corin: Nan Pecker
Sylvia: Nancy Bierwirth
William: Elaine Huisington
Dennis: Ann Wood
Sir Oliver: Pete Turner
Jacques de Boys: Ann Henry
Le Beau: Anna Kingbury
Rosalind: Kate Rand
Celia: Barbara Six
Fluellen: Katherine Corvin
Audrey: Carol McTavish

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Tres Chic Shoppe

Seville Theatre Arcade

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COLLEGE INN

La moda Americana... Have a Coca-Cola

(THE AMERICAN WAY)

Harry Berenson, J J. Hickson

B. M. Wins Recognition For Swimming

Contemporary from Page 1

Russoh of France

Nationalistic and anti-German, now saw in German authoritarianism the answer to their concern over the social reform which might come from Parliament. The Left, formerly pacifist, wished to use the French patriarch as another weapon in its battle with Fascism and Nazism.

Mr. Soltou warned that "the elements which put Vichy into power are not dead." France in the future, in spite of the tendency of its politics toward extrication, will have to make some synthesis of the programs of Left and Right. "The traditions of freedom and equality are too deeply rooted in the French consciousness ever to be obliterated," he said.

Wide House

Blue Bonnet

Ludwig Rennman

Collected Poetry of W. H. Auden

COUNTRY BOOKSHOP

BRYN MAWR

Campus talk

A stain is a stain girl talks about.

"There's a new trend in the gowns and dresses of the girls," said Miss Cicely Easton, "it's called the 'thirties.'" She suggested, "Why don't we all sit down and learn to cut our own hair?"

Berkeley School

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23 Prospect St., Best Groups, N. J.

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