

1919

The College News, 1919-03-19, Vol. 05, No. 21

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME V. No. 21

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1919

Price 5 Cents

EUROPEAN FELLOWS WILL BE ANNOUNCED FRIDAY

Highest Senior Averages Also Read

Announcement of Senior and Graduate European Fellows and of the Senior "upper ten" will be made Friday morning in chapel by Dean Taft. The Seniors who will receive their degrees with distinction or who will be graduated in the upper half of the class will also be announced.

Resident Fellowships, including the Brooke Hall Scholarship received by the Junior with the highest average, and won last year by F. Day '19, will not be awarded until May 1st.

The "Senior" or Bryn Mawr European Fellowship was founded in 1889, and is intended to provide for one year's study and residence at a foreign university, English or Continental. It was won last year by Margaret Timpson, of New York, who was graduated with a grade of 89.345. The highest average made by a Senior European Fellow under the present system of marking is 92.444, the record established by Marguerite Darkow, of Philadelphia, in 1915. Records for the past six years are:

1918 Margaret Timpson.....	89.345
1917 Thalla Smith	88.376
1916 Marian Kleps	87.328
1915 Marguerite Darkow	92.444
1914 Katharine Dodd	89.7
1913 Yvonne Stoddard	86.877

The three distinctions given with degrees are "summa cum laude," awarded for an average of 90 or over; "magna cum laude," for 85 to 90, and "cum laude" for 80 to 85. Last year five Seniors, or 7.8 per cent of the class, a larger number than any other year on record, were graduated "magna cum laude."

The three graduate European Fellowships to be announced are the President M. Carey Thomas European Fellowship, for graduate students who have completed one year of work at Bryn Mawr College, the Mary E. Garrett European Fellowship for graduates who have completed two years of work at Bryn Mawr, and the Anna Ottendorfer Memorial Research Fellowship. The holders for the last year are Isabel Smith '15, Eva Alice Worrall '16, A.M. '17, and Olga Marx, A.M.

With the exception of the Anna Ottendorfer Memorial Fellowship, which is of the value of \$700, each of these fellowships, like the "Senior" Fellowship, is of the value of \$500.

FREE MOVEMENT DRILL BY ARMY INSTRUCTOR IN FRIDAY GYM MEET

Agility and quickness tests similar to those used at the army training camps will be part of the free movement drill to be given by Mr. William Cromie at the Gymnastic Contest tomorrow afternoon. During the war Mr. Cromie was released from his position as Physical Director at the University of Pennsylvania, and became an instructor at Camp Houston.

The other judges will be Miss Cynthia Wesson '09, Head Reconstruction Aide at the government General Hospital, Lakewood, and Mr. Phillip Bishop, of Haverford School. During the drill given by Mr. Cromie, Dr. David will take his place as a judge.

Student judges to award the apparatus cup for individual work have been appointed by the Athletic Board. They are A. Stiles '19, A. Blue '19, J. Herrick '20 and H. Ferris '20.

POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN IN MANY FIELDS

Conference Speakers Give Practical Hints in Round Table Meetings

A "warm welcome" in the fields of medicine, writing, business, social service and farming was extended to students last week-end in a Vocational Conference, held under the college Appointment Bureau.

WIDE OPENINGS IN MEDICINE

The tremendous need and opportunity for women in the field of medicine and medical social work were emphasized by all three speakers at the conference on Medicine and Public Health.

"Any of the high administrative positions can be the expected goal of the woman physician who shows ability in any particular line of work," declared Dr. Martha Tracy '97, Dean of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Among specific openings she mentioned family physicians, diagnosticians, State health officers, and industrial medical workers. Personal requirements she summed up in good health, sound training, optimism, and a social sense.

Tells of Work Among Babies at Havre

The work of a Red Cross unit among the babies in a slum district of Havre was described by Dr. Dorothy Child '10, head of the Child Welfare Bureau of the State Health Department, and late of the pediatric service in France. Living conditions near the docks were so poor that it was necessary to call out the city fire department, who turned their hose all through the district, after which a team of scrub women was sent through.

Miss Katherine Tucker, Director of the Visiting Nurses' Association of Philadelphia, defined medical social service as "a projection of the work of the doctor into the social field." Where the clinical doctor drops a case, the medical social worker takes it up, looking into the home and the living conditions of the patient.

The speakers were introduced by Antoinette Canon '07, head of the Social Service Work at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

WRITERS GIVE PRACTICAL ADVICE

Reassuring her listeners by the comforting statement that the magazine market had never before been as good as it now is, Mrs. Martha Plaisted Saxton (B. M. '08, now reader for the Doran Co.) opened the conference on Writing and Journalism with a talk on the journalistic opportunities for college graduates.

"The two main lessons to be learned before starting a literary career," said Mrs. Saxton, "are, first, to hoard your energy, and second, to practice perseverance. Inspiration, of course, has its place, but it is apt to lie down on the job."

Practical Jobs for Beginners

Mrs. Saxton described the probable lines of literary work for newly graduated college women as follows: the newspaper job, which may mean dramatic or literary criticism, special articles, or editorial work, as well as hack reporting; the publishing house job, which is apt to begin with reading manuscripts and to continue with writing commercial advertising or estimates of books to be sold; and occasional jobs such as translation (which is very poorly paid), moving picture scenario reading or writing, or office work for encyclopædia compilers.

"Study the magazine market as seen through the 'Authors' League Bulletin' to (Continued on page 3, column 1.)

DISCUSS DRIVE FOR \$150,000

The possibility of beginning a drive for \$150,000 for the Students' Building was discussed at a Senior Class meeting on Tuesday. To start the fund, it was suggested that Liberty Bonds might be donated. A canvass of the class will be taken to see how much would be given in Liberty Bonds or in other forms, provided the building should be begun immediately.

MASS MEETING STARTED PROJECT OF STUDENTS' BUILDING IN 1915

May Day Suggested to Raise Fund

The project of putting up a Students' Building was first discussed at a mass meeting in the old gymnasium, March 12, 1900, five years before the building of Rockefeller and the Library.

"The convenience such a building would be need hardly be explained," says the Fortnightly Philistine for that year. "No more forlorn alumnae sitting in Merion parlors and trying to feel at home; no more struggles with the difficulties that have hitherto made the giving of a play such an enormous undertaking; no more trying to sing in a cell fourteen by eight feet."

As then planned the building would include "an auditorium, music rooms, offices for the various clubs and papers, a library, a dining-hall, kitchens, and rooms for visiting alumnae, with the possibility of a bowling alley."

"Everybody agreed that they wanted such a building. \$30,000 was named as the lowest sum for its cost."

Origin of May Day

A "plan of renewing Elizabethan Morris dances and May games in as artistic and historically accurate a manner as possible," suggested as a means of raising the fund by Mrs. Andrews (E. H. Walker '93) gave rise to the Bryn Mawr May Day. The meeting voted to give such an entertainment in the coming May (less than two months off). The \$5249 made at this first May Day was the beginning of the Students' Building fund.

Plans for the Students' Building were first presented at a mass meeting held the following fall (November, 1900). These plans, drawn by Cope and Stewardson, provided for a building of gray stone of the same style of architecture as the other buildings, with a main body and two wings, one containing an auditorium and the other a dining hall with galleries to accommodate spectators at class banquets. "The auditorium," the Philistine points out "would be useful for the conferring of Degrees until the erection of the Library."

A second set of plans has been drawn by Lockwood deForest and Winsor Soule.

Will Co-operate With Dean Maddison

A Schedule Committee to meet with Dean Maddison to fix the dates for outside speakers has been organized under the Undergraduate Association from the old Education Committee of the War Council. The members are: H. Johnson '19, chairman; J. Holmes '19, M. Healea '20, H. Rubel '21, C. Skinner '22. Anyone who wishes to reserve a date for a speaker or entertainment will apply to this committee.

Dr. Jonathan Day, of the Labor Temple, who was to have spoken here this evening, will give his lecture on Wednesday, April 2.

PLAN TEMPORARY THEATRE OR WING OF STUDENTS' BUILDING

No More Plays in Gymnasium Season

Either a temporary theatre or a theatre-wing of the long-planned Students' Building must be built at once if there are to be any more plays at college in the winter, Marjorie Martin '19, president of the Undergraduate Association, explained at a meeting last Thursday. Owing to the gymnasium work it will be impossible to give any plays, except Freshman Show, in the gymnasium except during the outdoor seasons of spring and fall.

Two feasible plans for building a theatre were presented. The first is to form a corporation and build a cheap, temporary theatre behind the sheds back of the gymnasium. The building would be made of ash and cinder concrete and would contain the present stage. The cost would be about \$6000 or possibly \$2000 if the students worked on the building themselves.

The second plan is to start the Students' Building, for which two sets of plans have been drawn, by putting up a wing containing the stage. The main building could then be built later according to the original plan. About \$50,000 would be necessary to begin this. The students' Building fund to date is \$25,000.

The Association voted that a temporary committee be appointed to investigate the price of a temporary theatre; and that the Students' Building Committee start an immediate investigation into the prices and advisability of building a wing.

The Students' Building would probably be erected either below Radnor or behind the library. The main floor would comprise an auditorium with tier seats and a stage with switchboard, prompter's box and dressing rooms; three banquet halls, which could be made into one large hall; and offices for the associations, classes, and college publications. Upstairs there would be alumnae rooms.

A fireplace in the center hall has been promised by the Class of 1900. One of the college directors is reported to have said that she will give a dance in the new building the night it is opened.

THREE NEW C. A. COMMITTEES

Federation Committee Abolished

Abolishment of the Federation Committee and establishment of World Citizenship, C. A. Library and Publicity Committees were decisions of a Christian Association meeting Tuesday evening.

The duties of the Federation Committee will be taken over by the Membership Committee, which will take Freshmen to church, and the World Citizenship Committee, which will keep up a connection with the World Student Christian Federation.

The work of the Bible and Mission Committee will be divided: part will be kept by the present committee, which will be called the Bible Committee, and part given to the new World Citizenship Committee.

COMPETITION FOR 1922

A Freshman Competition for the first News editor from 1922 begins tomorrow (Thursday) with a meeting at 1.30 in the gymnasium. Those who wish to try out and for any reason cannot be present are asked to give their names to A. R. Dubach, 72 Pem West, not later than Friday night.

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the interests of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor.....ANNA R. DUBACH '19

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CONSTANCE M. K. AFFLERER
GORDON WOODBURY '19 DARTHELA CLARK '20
FREDERICA HOWELL '19 MARGARET BALLOU '20
ELIZABETH KELLOGG '21

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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HELENE J. INNES '20, Mailing Department

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Elizabeth Cecil was assistant managing editor for this issue.

"NEWS" BOARD LOSES F. HOWELL

Frederica Howell '19 has resigned from the News board, according to the regular custom by which one of the Senior editors goes off in the middle of the year. Miss Howell has been on the News since her Sophomore year. She has this year been Athletic Editor.

THE STUDENTS' BUILDING

At last there has been a movement to unwrap the ceremonies from the Students' Building plans. Bryn Mawr must have a permanent stage and this year's Varsity Dramatics have proved its right to it. The inadequate gymnasium stage, erected each time with great labor and expense, has been a source of irritation to the whole college, office and students, long enough.

The suggestion of a temporary theatre to house Bryn Mawr drama until the Students' Building can be erected has been made. Investigations are still incomplete, but the other suggestion of at last commencing the Students' Building seems the more practical one.

Money can be raised by the college, as the last years have proved. Without the necessity of strain imposed by the war, campaigns can still be made effective without resorting to "Blut und Eisen" methods then employed.

It is up to the present college community to take the matter up seriously, not turn it over to the committee whose only present resort is the sale of song-books. The Students' Building is ours, if we build it, and we can break the sod for it before the ground freezes again, if we will.

Go to it, 1922. Through your efforts Bryn Mawr may soon become a land where the Hippocampus shall dwell with the Pale Blue Fox, where the Scarlet Moth and the Blue Tiger shall lie down together.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.)

To the Editors of the College News:

When the first number of the Bryn Mawr Review reached me, my first impression was that of revolutionary theory symbolized in the tone of the new cover. On second reading, the title of the new publication has seemed to me inexpressive. A newly published article on William Michael Rossetti, "the grand old man," has given me an idea. Why not call the new publication in the crimson cover "The Bryn Mawr Bacillus?"

P. R. B., Jr.

To the Editors of the College News:

The insipid review of the Varsity plays in last week's News invites uncomplimentary comment. Is it too much to ask that the criticism of our one serious dramatic attempt of the year be in some way proportional to the time and study devoted to it by both actors and managers—that it be adequate, thoughtful?

Isabel F. Smith, 1915.

To the Editor of the College News:

There is much in the argument that the criticism of college plays should be left to undergraduates in order that the review may not be too technical. But there is also something in the argument that we should strive to carry our readers with us out of their layman's attitude, if such it be, into the more critical attitude of an experienced fellow student. Some slight attempt at analysis of the Varsity plays, their production and acting, would surely not have raised the criticism of them above the heads of the undergraduate body.

The write-up in last week's College News gives the impression that the staging of the first play was noteworthy, that Miss Skinner's acting was remarkable, and as for the rest the less said the better. From all indications this was not the general opinion. Even if it had been, the fact that these plays were produced by the combined effort of the whole college and seemed to merit a long advance write-up, would have warranted a review less superficial, hasty and faulty.

Pierrot, in the "Merry Death," was exactly not "malicious"; the keynote of his character lies rather in the lines, "I've got to revenge myself—all nice people do." Miss Ferguson's speech would appear from the article to have some strange unmentionable impediment, that her movement and attitude should be so sharply contrasted with it, while as a matter of fact Miss Ferguson played the part of the lover, dying yet gay, with understanding and individuality. Her voice was musical throughout if somewhat monotonous in cadence.

All but one of the actors in the "Maid of France" are passed over in disgraceful silence. I maintain that in spite of unfamiliarity with manly clothes and manners the Tommy and the Lieutenant put their lines over enough to evoke a genial laugh from the audience. The play, as a whole, had a moving quality which failed of recognition perhaps, only because the war is now over.

Surely more descriptive phrases than "satisfying" and "highly satisfactory" could have been found to express the acting of Miss Ramsay and Miss Ostroff, respectively, for both played with humor and vigor.

Even had the plays not been up to the college standard they deserved a write-up worthier a college student. Furthermore, a bit of wit and a reminiscence of the spirit of the evening would not have been out of place.

Mortified.

To the Editor of the College News:

Dramatic criticism is one of the hardest things there is to do well, hence failure is sometimes pardonable. But even so, it is hard to forgive the write-up of Varsity Dramatics, because the trouble there was not lack of ability but lack of effort. The article was not unintelligent; it was slovenly—from beginning to end. Of the three plays "A Merry Death" received the most attention and the most thoughtful criticism. But even there, surely Miss Babcock's interesting rendering of an exceedingly difficult part deserves more than one meagre and spiritless sentence in recognition.

That "The Maid of France" is a miserable play must be obvious to everyone. But that is no reason for ignoring the acting. Good or bad, it should have had some comment. The write-up of "Rosalind" was good enough, so far as it went, but it was inadequate. In this play, as in the other two, the critic failed to appreciate anything but the most protruding of the "high spots."

No sensible person wants a honeyed write-up of a play, but everyone has a right to demand a thoughtful and thorough criticism that is proportionate to the effort and value of the production. It is unfortunate that the News should have chosen Varsity Dramatics as a time to lapse from its usual standards.

Janet Holmes '19.

To the Editor of the College News:

One of the things we could do without, besides the warwhoop, is the yearly recurrence of "over the way." It is time to find a Lantern Night tune less suggestive of the "Merry Widow Waltz," and a little better sequel to "Pallas Athene." Why not make a vigorous search this spring, so that we can offer the new song to the Freshmen in October? Every year for some time past President Thomas has urged us to do this. Many people about college must remember snatches of old songs, symphony tunes, etc. We hope that all who do will try them over in time to the Lantern Night March, and give us any that are at all possible.

The Music Committee:

I. Arnold, Pembroke East.
Z. Boynton, Pembroke West.
E. Matteson, Rockefeller.
A. Orbison, Denbigh.

WILL DESCRIBE WORK IN GENEVA AT MEETING MONDAY EVENING

The work that a World Student Federation foyer is doing in Geneva, where several thousand students were stranded when the war broke out, will be described by Miss Elizabeth M. Clarke ex-'94, secretary for Switzerland, Monday evening in Taylor. The foyer is partly supported by the Bryn Mawr C. A.

In her report, which appeared in the "Outlook," Miss Clarke said "The students represented some thirty nations, including all the belligerents. Hundreds of these students found themselves cut off from contact with their home people and from all means of getting either news or money. The appeal to American generosity is first to give them food." Miss Clarke goes on to quote from a letter that she had just received:

"One evening last month Maruschka went out and did not return. The following day a letter arrived, addressed to her two sisters who were in the University with her, saying: 'I am going away in order to leave my part of our allowance to you two; finish your medical studies as soon as possible, so as to go back to Russia to help our peasant women, who need you. My share in helping them is to make your work and life possible for you. I go away.' Three days later her body was found in the lake which her sisters see from their window. If only there had been a friend—with means—at hand, so that Maruschka could have learned to serve by life instead of death. . . . They are suffering for the simple necessities of life, these students."

The Student Christian Federation is helping the foreign students in Switzerland materially and spiritually.

DIALOGUES AND GAMES

AT SPANISH CLUB TEA

Spanish games, dialogues, and recitations enlivened a Spanish Club party at which Miss Schenck was the guest of honor last Wednesday afternoon. The programme, which was arranged by Miss Dorado and presented by members of the Minor class, was:

Two dialogues, in which E. Cecil '21, C. Hayman '19, F. Allison '19 and H. Bennett '21 took part; a third, Una Mala Memoria, starring R. Hamilton '19 and M. Noble '21; and two recitations, La Marcha Real, and La Muñeca, by C. Robinson '20 and Miss Dorado.

A TRUE STORY

Scene laid somewhere on the Campus 8.45 last Saturday morning.

Sympathetic '22: "Good luck to you in your oral."

Embarrassed '19 (who got credit in first oral): "Thank you, but I'm not taking it today."

Sympathetic '22: "Why—I'm sorry—Are you sick or something?"

More Embarrassed '19: "Oh, no; but I passed it last fall."

Sympathetic '22 (with an air of enlightenment)—"Oh, I thought you had to pass them four times."

Mrs. Wright Describes "Education of Henry Adams"

The Education of Henry Adams was discussed by Professor Wright in Chapel last Friday morning.

"The paper cover on The Education of Henry Adams," said Mrs. Wright, "bears the statement that it is 'an amusing and piquant book'; but when we note that the most interesting chapters are called 'Chaos,' 'Silence,' 'Twilight,' and 'Inertia' we conclude that the reviewer has been misled by the shape of the book, which is exactly that of a bound volume of Punch."

"Henry Adams," continues Mrs. Wright, "had a good start in life, for he came from Massachusetts, the State where, according to Mr. Scott Nearing, 98 out of every 60,000 white citizens become eminent. Moreover, he was descended from two Presidents and his father was minister to Great Britain. But the 'iron in the blood' had become diluted after so many generations and he suffered from a paralysis of will, for which he paid the penalty all his life."

"Infant school, Harvard, Paris, Rome, and London, all failed to educate Henry Adams. Paris, however, seemed to afford him some satisfaction. He touched life at all points and immediately rebounded to Paris. For seven years he taught history at Harvard and arrived at some remarkable axioms concerning the teaching profession. He finally abandoned it, however, having decided that he could neither educate nor be educated."

NOTED POILU AUTHOR EXPECTED HERE NEXT TUESDAY

André Fribourg, French veteran of the Great War, and author of "Croire," has been invited by the French Club to speak at college next Tuesday afternoon on "La Jeunesse Francaise et la Guerre." M. Fribourg was in the fighting for three years, and dropped out only after receiving wounds which resulted in the loss of his sense of smell and taste, and which nearly blinded him.

SELF-GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

BEGIN MONDAY AFTERNOON

Self-Government Elections begin Monday afternoon. Five officers on the Executive Board, a president and vice president from 1920, first and second Junior members from 1921 and a graduate member; a treasurer and hall proctors for the Advisory Board and a secretary from 1921 are to be elected. Indicating votes are held by the classes this week and final votes are taken in the halls on successive days, beginning Monday.

A final meeting of the Association will be held Monday afternoon for the vote on the revision and rewording of the chaperon rules and the reading of the president's report.

SPANISH PLAY ONLY A POSSIBILITY

No definite arrangements have been made by the minor Spanish class for giving the play "Castillos de Torresnobles" in the cloisters, although the plan has been discussed. Last week's News stated that the play would be given.

Major Collins Invites College to Inspect Game Collection

Major Alfred M. Collins, hunter of big game in Africa and South America, has invited the members of the college to inspect his game room tomorrow afternoon from four to six. Major Collins' collection is housed in a special fireproof museum next to his home on Gulph Road opposite Cartref.

Two years ago Mr. Collins spoke at Bryn Mawr on hunting in South America. He was about to make a second expedition to Africa when the United States entered the war and he was given a commission in the Ordnance Department.

Vocational Conference

(Continued from page 1.)

see what people want to read," was a practical hint thrown out by Mrs. Saxton. "Know what each magazine stands for, and don't send your contribution to the wrong one." In hunting a job she counselled extensive inquiry through friends, "for they or their friends might know of the right place for you."

Miss Helburn on Play Writing

The main difference between play writing and magazine or book writing was defined by Miss Theresa Helburn '08, playwright and dramatic critic for "The Nation." "The impression of a play must be made immediately and on a heterogeneous audience, whereas a story or a novel need only please one class of people to have success. . . . A play isn't just conversation, but depends on the handling of emotion. A definite technique must be learned before writing. . . . Even so, bad plays are often the most successful."

A good way to learn the elements of a successful play, Miss Helburn suggested, is to watch the development of a play from the first rehearsal straight on through the first two weeks of its production. An opportunity to do this, she said, may often be obtained at one of the Little Theatres, and is most advantageous in that it allows a study of the play in its relations to its actors and to its audiences.

WORK WITH DELINQUENTS

At the conference on Work with Delinquents and Delinquents both preventive and probationary methods were described. Dr. Louis N. Robinson, Chief Probation Officer of the Municipal Court, Philadelphia, defined the work of a probation officer as investigation of the environment and offense of a person and supervision after he is placed on probation. The chief requirement is the ability to work with all kinds of people and the best practical training for the work is in applied psychology and the study of social and economic problems. The average pay of a probation officer is \$1200 a year, slightly higher than the pay of most private social agencies.

Preventive and Reform Work

The actual case of a girl who had run away from home on account of a drunken father and had been found and made into a useful and happy citizen was explained by Miss Anna Pratt, Director of the White-Williams Foundation, in telling about her preventive work with young girls. The use and practicability of psychiatrics in this work was stressed by Miss Pratt.

"The work I do is with the girls no one else wants," said Mrs. Martha Falconer, Director of the Sleighton Farm Reform School for Girls. "The girls do not come to me because they want to; they are sentenced by the courts for a definite period of time and they have to make the best of it. We try at Sleighton Farms to cover up the stigma that has sent them to us and to prepare them to meet the future. College girls with executive ability are needed for this work."

FARMERS' VIEWS CONFLICT

More important than any other consideration in farming are the marketing facilities, urged Mrs. A. M. Woodruff at the farming conference on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Woodruff has been a practical farmer on Long Island for thirteen years, and middleman during the winter for a Florida orange grower.

Although the small price in the market, the loneliness of the life, and the scarcity and high price of labor, now remediable by the use of tractors, are discouraging aspects, Mrs. Woodruff made the point that the possibility of success open to any intelligent farmer is very great.

Debate Value of Agricultural Courses

In contrast to the view held by the second speaker, C. Tabor '15, who has been studying agriculture at Cornell, Mrs. Woodruff believed further study for the college woman unnecessary. She should be able to learn from books the material of the agricultural courses, and work her farm successfully with that knowledge and practical advice from a visiting expert.

Miss Tabor believed her Cornell work very useful, and recommended courses here in Biology, Chemistry, and Economics, of which most farmers are ignorant, in preparation for work in agriculture. The best preparation is practical farming for a season. Study of soils she regarded as essential, and farm management as important.

Information on farming opportunities may be had from local branches of the Land Army and from the State agricultural offices.

BUSINESS A NEW FIELD

Wide openings for women were discussed at the Conference on Business. Each speaker stressed that a business course was not necessary, but that tact, perseverance, adaptability, and accuracy were essential. The college courses recommended were Economics, Statistics, History, and High School Business Arithmetic.

Bertha C. Greenough '17, the cost accountant in the Builders' Iron Foundry, Providence, outlined her work in accounting and billing. Positions in this line of business open to women are book-keeper, supervisor of sheets, treasurer, secretary or clerk, which leads up to industrial manager, and advertising agent.

Recommend Congenial Work

Opportunities for women in finance were shown by Miss Cook, of Hemphill and Noyes, Wall Street. Women have filled successfully positions in selling life insurance, expert accounting, the buying and selling of bonds, etc. She emphasized the importance of choosing one's work with regard to one's inclination. "Look up the most worthwhile houses in Wall Street," she advised, "apply unwearyingly by letter and in person, and when you have once secured a position, work like the dickens to keep it." Miss Cook agreed with Miss Greenough that stenography gave no opportunity to rise.

The duties of a correspondence secretary were explained by Mrs. Shoemaker, Executive Clerk in the American International Shipbuilding Co. at Hog Island. In applying for a position, it is an advantage to have had some previous business experience, however small, because it gives a knowledge of human nature. In this line of work, stenography of the secretarial type is a stepping stone.

The speakers were introduced by Dr. Marion Parris Smith.

WOMEN IN PERSONNEL WORK

Humanizing industry was the basis of the discussion in the conference on Industrial Supervision and Employment Management. The speakers showed that "personnel service," which is at the root of the question of the relationship between labor and capital, is essentially a woman's job.

"Marketing labor individually is an extravagant process," said Miss Elizabeth Kemper Adams, of the Professional Women's Section, U. S. Employment Service. The country needs a nation-wide, government-operated employment system, which will distribute and collect labor information. The whole science of personnel management has developed during the war, and public employment service will demand workers who know how to deal with people.

No One to Escape Rating on Swimming Proficiency

Every undergraduate student is to be listed this spring according to her swimming proficiency. The swimming captains will try out swimmers for the fourth and fifth classes of "efficiency," and Mr. Bishop is in charge of trials for the first three classes of "proficiency." Any students who are unable to qualify for these classes, or who for any reason do not try out, will be rated as "non-efficient," and posted as such on the lists tacked on the bath-houses in the gymnasium.

WATER-POLO SCHEDULE FOR

MATCH GAMES

Mon., March 24—First teams at 9 p. m.
Tues., March 25—Second teams at 9 p. m.
Thurs., March 27—First teams at 8.15 p. m.
Fri., March 28—First teams at 5.15 p. m.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the breast stroke is being adopted by the U. S. Navy as the most practical for all conditions, especially in the matter of life saving. This stroke, on account of its alternation of activity and rest, can be continued indefinitely with ease and comfort.

That those men who have swum the English Channel have used exclusively the breast stroke and overarm side stroke, the most powerful stroke used by long-distance swimmers.

That the crawl was introduced into this country from Australia.

SPORTING NOTES

All classes, with their captains and instructors, may come to the pool for swimming lessons on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from 4.45 to 6.00.

Water-polo match games will begin on March 24.

The tennis courts are in order and the basketball baskets will be put up next week.

There will be no more varsity water-polo practice until after the gym meet.

APRIL FOOL NUMBER OF "REVIEW"

In addition to two faculty contributions—by Dr. Hoppin and Madame Riviere—the April Bryn Mawr Review will contain a play by Alice Harrison '20, April Fool poems, and several short stories, including a detective story by Doris Pitkin '20 and Alice Rood '20.

Advise Knockabout Experience

Mrs. Jean Hoskins, with her experience as personnel consultant in the first firm in the country to adopt employment management, advocated it as a woman's job. Employment management means smoothing out and bringing together employer and worker. It is a human relations job, and managers of industry have come to recognize that it demands a woman's sympathy and tact. The chief difficulty is women's ignorance of business and industry, and Mrs. Hoskins said that a college woman should prove her ability to hold down an executive job and have eight or ten years of "knockabout" shop experience before she enters an employment management course.

"You and I will never live to see a settled condition of labor," said Mrs. Eve Whiting White, a member of the Federal Commission on Living Conditions, who spoke on opportunities for women in service in industrial communities. But we must work for increased production by making a fight for an eight- or six- or four-hour day, and then solve the problem of the "leisure life" after that, so that the worker may give a fair return to his employer for his day's wages.

Miss Ernestine Friedman, Y. W. C. A. Field Work Executive Secretary, spoke on opportunities for apprentice experience for employment management which would come in the Y. W. C. A. assistant managerships. Miss Friedman had worked in a soap and perfume industry to study laboring conditions.

A. Stiles and B. Weaver Delegates to Conference

To Spend April 11 and 12 at Holyoke

A. Stiles '19, president of the Athletic Association, and B. Weaver '20, outdoor manager, have been appointed by the board as official and unofficial delegates to the Eastern Conference of Athletic Associations to be held at Mt. Holyoke April 11th and 12th.

Among the most interesting questions to be discussed at the conference are "the value of giving academic credit for gymnasium work," on which the Smith College delegate will read a paper; "the amount of control over cuts and excuses for outdoor work" which should be entrusted to the undergraduates; the question of Varsity versus an honorary team or honorary players, and the standardization of awards for all colleges.

MME. CONS OBLIGED TO STOP WORK

One of First to Urge Americans MARRAINES for French Filleuls

Mme. Cons, a member of the Bryn Mawr faculty until the outbreak of the war, when she and M. Cons returned to France, has written a letter to the News describing the conclusion of her war work due to doctor's orders. M. Cons, who was Associate Professor of French here, went into the trenches in the early days of the war.

A number of Bryn Mawr students, at the request of Mme. Cons, published in the News in 1915, acted as marraines to French soldiers, writing them letters, sending money and knitted articles. Last summer Mme. Cons established a rest house at Bellevue for convalescent soldiers discharged from hospitals, but unable to return to the army or to work, and without comfortable homes where they could receive the necessary care.

To the marraines who have been keeping in touch with their filleuls, the following letter is directed:

Marraines whose letters reach their soldiers regularly are asked to transact all business directly with them, or with members of the families whose addresses are given by the soldiers themselves.

Madame Cons says that, in general, it is not necessary to continue sending money every month to unmarried men, or to any men still in the army. It would be better to build up a little fund for "reconstruction." She asks the marraines, therefore, to put aside each month their contributions for their filleuls, and send the amount when the men are discharged, and ready to take up home life again.

Money for men who are already working, and who have a permanent address, should be sent directly to them, by express money order in registered letters.

Contributions for the relief of destitute families, and money for men who are working, but moving from place to place, may be sent as usual to

Miss Elizabeth White,
The Marlborough-Blenheim,
Atlantic City, N. J.

But in all cases, marraines are requested to arrange so that nothing need pass through the hands of Madame Cons.

She says: "The rest-house is closed, and I retire as intermediary between the marraines and their filleuls. When I am able, I shall do what I can for the poverty-stricken families of my men, and for them I still ask your help. Please thank all for their generosity and kindness."

MISS LAUGHLIN WILL TELL OF

SOCIAL SERVICE OPENINGS

Miss Isabelle Laughlin will speak on social service openings after college next Wednesday evening in Room F, Taylor, at 8.30. Miss Laughlin is a Y. W. C. A. secretary and familiar with all sorts of social service activities in New York. She was at the conference last summer at Silver Bay.

The talk will be under the Social Service Committee of the Christian Association.

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ATROCITIES EASILY CREDIBLE, SAYS DR. DE LAGUNA

Evidence that the German atrocities are credible and that they were performed by human beings and not men essentially dehumanized was presented by Dr. de Laguna at a meeting of the Discussion Club last Tuesday.

"In order to make clear that such things can be done by the army of a civilized nation," said Dr. de Laguna, "I must point out that there have been occasions when Americans have committed atrocities." As an example, Dr. de Laguna cited the General Order given to the United States troops on the island of Samar, in the Philippines, in 1901, and carried out during a two months' reign of terror.

"It is true," concluded Dr. de Laguna, "that the general who issued this order was later court-martialed and dismissed from the army, but we must remember that he was a product of the army and typical of a good deal in the rest of us. If such orders can be given and carried out by American officers and men, then, considering the German high command, and especially the supreme command as embodied in the Kaiser, are the stories of German atrocities not credible?"

Points brought out in the discussion were that the Kaiser, as a product of the German military system is not more responsible than the German people who submit to this system; and that if the Kaiser, as the chief representative of this militarism, should be killed there is the danger that he would be martyred as Napoleon was.

BATES PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

A Bates House costume party will be given in the gymnasium Saturday night. The costumes are to represent typical applicants. Suitable prizes will be given for the best. Missionary ladies, kindergarten children, Italian mothers, grandmothers, and children, American mothers and families, babies, business girls, and Sunday-school children will be admitted.

The Bates Club advertises "appropriate pastimes for all, including dancing and harmless refreshments."

On Sunday afternoon at four-thirty, in Denbigh sitting-room, a tea will be given for all who are interested in Bates to meet Miss Deems and Miss Wiggins, of the Spring Street Settlement, in New York.

DR. AND MRS. SMITH PLAN SIXTEEN-MONTH TRIP AROUND WORLD

To Take Sabbatical Year in 1919-20

Leaving Bryn Mawr shortly after Commencement this spring Dr. and Mrs. William Roy Smith plan to spend the next sixteen months in making a trip around the world. According to their present scheme they will travel first to Japan, through Korea, China, to British Malaya, and thence to India, where they will remain some time studying. On the last lap of their voyage they hope to be able to cross East Africa, and, journeying down the Nile by boat and rail, eventually to reach London, to be there for the summer of 1920.

After their sabbatical year Dr. and Mrs. Smith will return to Bryn Mawr to resume their work for 1920-21.

C. A. Library Renovated

Renovation of the C. A. library is under way. With \$100 left from last year in the treasury and \$50 in gifts the C. A. has undertaken to tint the walls, cover the box couch, which was found in the basement of the library, and put up curtains. Sofa cushions and gifts of money from any who are interested would be appreciated by the Christian Association.

The Book Committee of the C. A. has ordered many books, which will be kept with the other new books in a separate case. Periodicals and "exchanges" from other colleges will be placed on the table.

SENIOR AND GRADUATE DINNERS IN ROCKEFELLER AND DENBIGH

Senior and graduate fellowship dinners in honor of the newly announced European Fellows will be given Friday. The Seniors will dine in Rockefeller and the graduates in Denbigh.

E. Fuller is toastmistress for the Senior dinner. E. Marquand, H. Huntting, J. Holmes, and A. Warner constitute the stunt committee.

At the graduate dinner, to which former graduate European Fellows are invited, Dr. Marlon Parris Smith will be the principal speaker. Dr. Smith was Bryn Mawr Research Fellow for 1906-07. Mlle. Marthe Trotain and Miss Helen Wilkie will also speak. Drusilla Flather, president of the Graduate Club, is toastmistress. Jane Davis is in charge of stunts and Marion Halle of decorations and dinner arrangements.

H. HOLMES '20 LISTS COLLEGE

SINNERS IN VESPERS TALK

Thoughtlessness, the essence of selfishness, was the subject of last Sunday's vesper talk by H. Holmes '20.

The common college theory of the right to individual development was attacked on account of its usual consequence, lack of consideration for other people. To this idea of individual development, Miss Holmes pointed out, is due the difficulty often experienced by college graduates in "getting on" with their families after they return home. Students claiming this right fail to be adaptable.

Miss Holmes concluded by describing a classified list of college sinners, and condemning the current attitude that assumes any change in character impossible if one is "not made that way."

ALUMNAE NOTES

Ida Pritchett '14 is doing research work for Dr. Bull at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene.

Margery Scattergood '17, who has been in France since June, 1917, with the Friends Reconstruction Unit, is returning next month.

Ethel Dunham '14 and May Putnam '09 are resident house officers in the Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Children at Johns Hopkins.

Helen Emerson '11, who is working under the Bryn Mawr Service Corps, is at a canteen with ten other workers at St. Germain de Fisse. As many as 3000 French and American troops are served at the canteen every night, and some days 10,000 have to be fed.

Emily Straus '16 is teaching Polish, Slavic and Irish children in a mining town outside Wilkes-Barre.

Elizabeth Lord ex-'14 is a reconstruction aide at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Marguerite Daisy Darkow '15, European Fellow 1915, is assistant at the Leander McCormick Observatory of the University of Virginia.

Alice Miller Chester '14 is acting as secretary to Mr. C. C. Carter, Chief of the Y. M. C. A., American Expeditionary Force, in France.

Mrs. T. T. Craven (Edith Chapin '99) is teaching Psychology and English at the Ogontz School, Rydal, Pa.

Anna Carrere '08 is working for the American Fund for French Wounded in Paris.

Pauline Clark '12 is editor of "The Suffragist," the organ of the National Woman's Party.

Helen Richter Elser '13 is the writer for the Children's Department of the "New York Evening Post."

HEAD OF UNION SEMINARY TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, president of Union Theological Seminary, will speak Sunday in chapel. Dr. McGiffert is the author of "Martin Luther" and "The Rise of Modern Religious Ideas." He is the father of Miss Katherine McGiffert, warden of Denbigh.

COURAGE OF PROPHETS IS THEME OF DR. VERNON'S SERMON

Declares Greatest Thing Man Can Do is to Save His Own Soul

"Save your own souls," said Dr. Ambrose White Vernon, of the Harvard Church of Brookline, preaching in Chapel Sunday evening, "which is the greatest thing anyone can do." Jesus picked out the prophets as leaders of his disciples, first, because they had the courage to keep their own spirits free, and also because they convinced other men of a spiritual power working through their unseen fellowship of souls.

A prophet must have that unusual conviction which makes him ahead of his age and unpopular in his own time. Later the world discovers it is living on the souls of the prophets whose bodies it has persecuted. The idea of a covenant of nations was first the dream of an unknown lonely man in a war-making state in the time of Amos, which became the dreams of other single courageous souls, and now is the accredited goal of mankind.

"Given a character that you must fashion and a soul that you must save, let it find some holy cause in whose presence it becomes very small or very great." In our time we find the courage of the prophet in the soldier and in the conscientious objectors who have refused to count the cost after their consciences have spoken.

A. McMASTERS AND H. PATCH AWARDED FOREIGN FELLOWSHIPS

Two graduate students, Amy McMasters '17, A.M. '18, and Helen Patch, Mt. Holyoke '14, have just been awarded fellowships by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and will spend next year in study abroad.

Miss McMasters, I. C. S. A. Fellow at Bryn Mawr this year, has received the

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Gamma Phi Beta Social Service Fellowship. She will use it for a year's work at the University of London, and will cross to England about the first of October.

Miss Patch, who is at present fellow in Romance Languages, specializing in French and Italian, has been awarded the A. C. A. European Fellowship, and will go to Paris in the fall to study at the Sorbonne.

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YOUNG PEOPLE MUST UPHOLD LIBERAL IDEALS, SAYS DR. GILKIE

The responsibility of the young people in a community to stand for the liberal ideas in reconstruction was emphasized by Dr. Gordon Gilkie, of the Presbyterian Church, Springfield, last Wednesday in the final lecture of the reconstruction course led by student groups this semester.

Mission work in the Far East is not the only way in which you can help in reconstruction; there is plenty of work in your own home town, continued Dr. Gilkie. The smaller and narrower the community the more it needs you to stand for liberal ideals and to back the union of all denominations. In every church there is a small progressive group, join this group and work to get good ministers, to establish a good Sunday-school, where the purpose is to develop a natural religious consciousness rather than give children for a strictly predetermined religion.

"It is up to the younger generation to Christianize the social order and to find the good in all parties," declared Dr. Gilkie. It is up to you to see what is progressive and to work wholeheartedly for it.

The war has knocked out part of our resources, but if we give ourselves up to altruism we will succeed. God works best through unselfish people, added Dr. Gilkie. One hundred and fifteen people were present.

Handbook by Dr. Hoppin Out in June

Dr. Hoppin, Professor of Archaeology, has completed the first volume of his "Handbook of Attic Red Figured Vases," described in a previous issue by the News and expects that the second volume will soon be complete, and that the whole work will be off the press by June 1st. It is published by the Harvard University Press.

All the notable red-figured vases, 2500 in number, are listed in the book with plates, bibliography, and full list of attributions. No students' reference book has before contained such complete information on the subject.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 21

8.45 a. m.—Announcement of European Fellowships.
4.30 p. m.—Gymnastic Contest.
6.00 p. m.—Fellowship Dinners.

Saturday, March 22

9.00 a. m.—Senior written examinations in German.
8.00 p. m.—Bates House Party.
Sunday, March 23
6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speakers, Z. Boynton '20, E. Williams '20.
8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Arthur McGiffert, of Union Seminary, New York.

Monday, March 24

5.00 p. m.—Social Hygiene Lecture by Dr. Potter.
7.30 p. m.—Current events, by Dr. Fenwick.
8.15 p. m.—Cabinet Meeting of the C. A. Address by Miss Elizabeth Clark ex-'94, of Geneva, Switzerland.
9.00 p. m.—Water-polo match games begin.

Wednesday, March 26

7.30 p. m.—Bible Class conducted by Dr. Chew under the auspices of the C. A.
8.30 p. m.—Lecture by Miss E. Laughlin, auspices of the Social Service Committee of the C. A.

Thursday, March 27

4.15 p. m.—Community Singing, Hall Groups.

9.00 p. m.—Mass Community Sing.

Friday, March 28

8.00 p. m.—Lecture on Community Singing and Mass Sing, conducted by Mr. Robert Lawrence.

Dr. Hoppin will speak in chapel tomorrow morning instead of Dean Taft.

TEN AUTHORIZED CLUBS ALIVE

Eight authorized clubs in college have survived the war, and two new ones been born. The Science Club has been dissolved, and the Philosophy Club merged in the Discussion Club.

The existing clubs are:

English—Officers (president and secretary), G. Woodbury '19, M. Rhoads '19. Requirements for admission, 85 in one semester of general composition, or credit in an elective writing course; or high credit in general English literature or 85 in minor or major English literature.

French—J. Peabody '19, E. Harris '21. Requirements, ability to speak French.

History—E. Fuller '19, F. Clarke '19. Requirements, Majoring in History or Economics and Politics, and receiving in one of these subjects high credit for one semester or credit for two semesters.

Spanish—T. James '20, H. Hobbs '18. Requirements, 85 in one semester or credit in two.

Psychology—A. R. Dubach '19, M. France '19. Requirements, majoring in Psychology, and receiving in this subject at least one credit.

Suffrage—Z. Boynton '20, E. Jay '21. Requirements, an interest in furthering the suffrage movement.

Trophy—M. Tyler '19, H. James '21. Entrance by election.

Doctors—H. Stone '21, D. Lubin '21. Requirements, serious intention to study medicine.

Discussion—T. Haynes '19, F. von Hofsten '20. Open membership.

Reeling and Writhing—H. Hill '21, K. Ward '21. Requirements, interest in modern literature and willingness to bring to each meeting something to read and discuss.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Undergraduate Association has appointed A. Orbison '22 in place of E. Hobdy '22, on the Music Committee; and M. Healea '20 in place of M. O'Brien '20, on the Auditing Committee.

E. Biddle '19 has been chosen as a delegate to the Friends' International Conference which is to be held in London next August.

M. Kinard '20 has been appointed representative of the Employment Committee for Denbigh.

Notices of concerts to be given in Philadelphia will be posted every week by the Music Committee on a special placard on the Taylor bulletin board.

J. Peabody '19 has been appointed a nurse's aide for the summer at Dr. Grenfell's Battle Harbor Mission in Labrador. She received the appointment through the New England Grenfell Association. Miss Peabody has had courses in first aid and home nursing.

M. Scott '19, A. Blue '19, and E. Cope '21 were judges at a gym meet yesterday afternoon at the Shipley School.

ALUMNAE SUPPER IN GYM, JUNE 3

The Alumnae Supper will be Tuesday, June 3d, in the gymnasium, probably at seven o'clock. Seniors are invited. Mrs. Francis, president of the Alumnae Association, has expressed a hope that the Seniors will have their Bonfire as late in the evening as possible in order that they may come to the Supper first.

GARDEN PARTY ARRANGED

Garden Party will be given this year on the same basis as in 1917, according to a recent decision of the Senior Class. Tea rather than supper will be served. A plan to have a special supper for families was voted down.

L. Wood, E. Marquand and C. Oppenheimer were elected by the class to have charge of the invitations.

Piano Rooms Open for Use

Piano rooms D and G, in the basement of Pembroke East, are open for general use from seven to eight every evening, according to the Music Committee. They may be reserved by signing on the slip in each room.



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