Denbigh Hall Shaken to Very Foundations By Malignant Explosion in Kitchen Region

By Virginia Belle Reed, 44

At approximately 10:30 this morning, a tremendous upheaval occurred in Denbigh. It was magnified, of course, a volcanic eruption which shook the building to its ancient foundations.

The best authority states that the gas stove blew up, shattering the window above and glass on three walls that never experienced a blast of that magnitude. The stove was more mischievous as the cook had just walked away from the kitchen. An explosion occurred not far from Denbigh's unique spot, the "Battleship," directly over the kitchen, and displaced windows straight up the air, landing precariously in the middle of the floor.

Department Head Likewise Wipes and Found Refuge in the Garbage

Denbigh was glum yesterday, a prospect of a monotonous repast, but the students were under control and did not interrupt lunch at 1:00. Lunch metamorphosed into an afternoon tea. The students envied Denbigh's unique spot, the "Battleship," directly over the kitchen, and displaced windows straight up the air, landing precariously in the middle of the floor."

Fairchild Appointed To Advisory Position

Miss Mildred Fairchild, of the Sociology Department, has accepted an appointment from the War Manpower Commission. She has been named one of the committee's representatives for the city, and will be attending meetings to deal with problems related to the employment of women in war industries and essential civilian services. The new committee will be made up of representatives from the university, state government, and the local government.

Discussing the proposed program of the Woman's Advisory Committee, she stated that the first problem that the program is designed to fight will be in Philadelphia. The government has already taken steps to ensure that the women's rights are protected.

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Students' Behavior Over Beer at Greeks' Hasn't Changed in 25 Years, Authority Says

By Allison Mello, '45

"The Greeks, almost as traditionally Bryn Mawr blues or Penna Night, has had 30 years of Bryn Mawr girls leaving their looks on its synthetic marble tables and banana leaves or beer. The intake of their personal money, especially those of any actual value, has increased."

Considering the monopoly on "eating" and the 40% price of a war, the students have decided on a method of attacking Greece. The "Greeks" has a continuous influx of customers, ranging from truck drivers to college students. The main line shoppers for their afternoon tea, the college students, decrease dramatically through the withdrawal of men from the labor market. The end result of this is that the Greeks are now regularly open but without the customers.

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Eminent Shakespearean Authority, Granville-Barker to Speak Tuesday

Granville-Barker, producer, actor, playwright, has been invited to speak upon "The Craft and Art of Shakespeare's Plays" at 8:30 on Tuesday, November 18. Visiting professor at Yale and Harvard, Mr. Granville-Barker is one of the foremost Shakespearean critics of the present time. Combining a wide knowledge of the theatre with literary and scholarly work, Mr. Granville-Barker brings to his presentation a Shakespearean scholarship that transcends the usual academic rigidities. His essays on Shakespeare's plays in the London Stage Society and four years as chairman of the Department of the Theatre, an English repertory company, have given him a perspective that he will bring to the production of "Twelfth Night," Winter's Tale, and A Midsummer Night's Dream, which he has directed and produced, and which will be performed at Wellesley College. This is the first time the actors have taken together in an effort to make each campus a "better provoking ground" for a democratic citizenship."

The plan is patterned after Harvard's National Scholarships Program, which has been discontinued until after the war. Bryn Mawr, with the money from the Peabody Scholarship Fund to finance its three scholarships next year. The colleges are working toward an ultimate goal of 84 scholarships to be awarded each year.

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Students, who have been unable to receive financial aid from outside sources, have received a substantial aid in the amount of $150.00 for the 1937-1938 academic year. The four scholarships were awarded the following students: Mary Ann P. Denniston, "Girls' Night Out," Bryn Mawr, and "The Madras House."
Relief and Rehabilitation

In the recent discussions of America's post-war relief and rehabilitation work, one aspect of America's situation has been repeatedly and significantly stressed. This aspect concerns the attitude of the American people toward their role in a post-war world. The articles have all agreed that our prime duty is "to be useful, not according to our desires, but according to our powers." Henry J. Taylor, in his article on "The Mind of the Global Nation," published on page 65, except from his book "Men in Motion," warns against the danger of our American public's "airway to a "Better World" and its visionary plans to see the Four Freedoms internationally actualized.

At the beginning of this year, there was talk of America's "feeding the world," and many people pointed out how opportune a time the people of relief would be to promote our ideas. Now serious consideration of America's role in reconstruction has brought forth the opinion that our humanitarian interest can best express itself in the provision of medical care. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration on March 4, 1948, issued a statement on this question. America's contribution is to be preeminently practical. Thus we ardently support the "trappings of Santa Claus," as unsuccessfully fulfilled after the last war, which is to be avoided.

More and more clearly it appears that Europe is afraid of any enthusiasm, and particularly any permanent 'interference' with its own political control. Granted that the world's relief needs are tremendous and dire, America's rehabilitation program should be well thought out. "Feeding the world" is an overestimation of our importance. Mr. Lippman's statement of the provisions required for the humid sphere is startling in its contrast to the public's vaguely attuned. With this il-lusionary overestimation went the sense that America would, in the long run, be able for practical reasons, to use our thoughts and cultures of occupied countries. What has been repeatedly emphasized, and what continues to be stressed in the recent discussions, is that America's call will come primarily for practical necessities: for money, for food, for machinery and drugs. The main object of rehabilitation and relief projects is to be that of helping a country re-establish itself. In the critical months following the cessation of hostilities, North America, together with Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean Islands, is needed to supply not only all of the requirements by the eight occupied countries. A much greater share of the financing will be ours. This may range from 40% to 60% of the total sum set, but will prove approximately 1% of the cost of the relief effort.

Despite the fact that America's opportunity for post-war contribution seems to have become largely a question of solving economic needs, and has lost its earlier dramatic quality, the American public must recognize that this function is as vital a one as any.

Child Day Care Given

By Community Center

The Hartford Community Center, supported by the activities of the Bryn Mawr League, attracts each week a group of interested girls whose children whose parents in a day's work along the Barracks girls work under the supervision of trained members of the Community Center staff.

The volunteers are divided into three groups, working in the children under seven, and those who teach crafts to the girls from eight to ten.

The Center is under the direction of Mrs. Barlow, who has been responsible for its great success during the past two years. Forced to resign at the end of the month because of illness, she will leave the Center in the hands of the head of the organization.

This year discussions have been started concerning the volunteers who hold a meeting on the last Sunday of every month.

Engagements

Joan Campbell, '47, to Russell Black, Engin., U. S. N.
Edith L畚nhart, '46 to Harvey Weiss, Pt's, U. S. A.
Mitchell Stresses Unity of Purpose
In India of Today

Goodhart, November 10—There is a definite movement toward a new unity in India today, in spite of minor points of friction and dis- agreements. There is a feeling among leaders speaking on the "Current Develop- ments" panel at the Goodhart Foundation seminars that the failure of the Cripps mission negates the value of a congress in India.

The Cripps mission in India is now rapidly being annulled, and there are strong indications that a new congress is necessary if India is to progress and if the people are to be disarmed.

Can India progress under the present system? Despite the widespread feeling that the present system is not working, the leaders are convinced that India can progress. They believe that the congress system is the best way to achieve this.

KATE MITCHELL

Leaves, supposedly his bitterest enemy. Among the other minor- ity groups, the Mahasabha, the all-India Hindu organization, has declared its willingness to join in a coalition government. The wealthy industrialists, prevented by the British from expanding industry, and Khaliq Safi, the all-Indian peasant union, have both given their support to the Congress party.

India Ignored

Miss Mitchell pointed out that in all the United Nations declarations concerning the future of India, mention has been made of India only in passing. The people of India are therefore left in doubt as to what the future will bring them. The British have not even bothered to inform the people of the future plans for their country.

The British reply to the fear is that the Cripps offers stand for a definite pro-western Indian Independence. There is, however, one condition that can be made the offer unacceptable to the Indians. The British have said that the Independent nation states that comprise a third of the total population of the Indian subcontinent are guaranteed the protection of British interests so that it may be able to safeguard its interests. The states are often corrupt and autocratic and their independence would be impossible, but they are united and strong. For this reason, Miss Mitchell said, the Cripps offer does not constitute a real offer of independence to India.

Miss Mitchell, however, has faith in the British realist that a new political policy towards India is absolutely necessary if she is not to become a second-rate power. In this respect, the other nations of Asia have been able to gallop ahead of India and secure a leadership position.

The Congress party has, moreover, declared itself willing to co- operate with the British in India in order to form a coalition government. This is the only way to ensure a government formed by Mr. Jinnah—the leader of the Muslim

Bryn Mawr Defeated
By Beaver Team, 2-1

Bryn Mawr went down to its second loss of the season when Beaver's strong backfield team carried the ball for a tally. The Owls were slow in taking up the algebra and a false start on the Owls' first play after a pass- ing touchdown failed to light the ball for a tally. The Owls were slow in taking up the algebra and a false start on the Owls' first play after a pass- ing touchdown failed to light the ball for a tally. The Owls' first play was to be expected on this play for the goal line at least.

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Gold WR Richardson 51 Kirkpatrick
Miller CF Hunsley 528 Fager
Puffer LG Girhis 68 Denny
Dafty LW Scifres 111 Harris
Roberts RH Wall 228 Healy
Harris RH Wall 228 Healy
Lemaitre RL Dukart 398 Harris
Germain LB Reiman 418 Ellis
Ellis G Hall

Second Team

Bell BW Hood 418 Fisk
Poland RF Fisk 418 Fisk
Whitehouse LT Fisk 418 Fisk
Turner LM Gundersen 110 McCutcheon
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Maid's Courses Review

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Chinese Bell Near Room B, Taylor, Evokes Vague Opinions on Origin, Purpose and Use

Although it looks like part of the fire alarm system, the Chinese bell is apparently an artifact.

The bell's history is shrouded in mystery, and its origin remains a matter of speculation.

Hudson Shore School

Studies Labor Groups

Serving the dual role of student and assistant, undergraduates from Smith, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, and Radcliffe, represented by Mimi Tateilnich, will be in residence at the Hudson Shore Labor School with industrial and domestic workers, located in the early 20th century on the Bay Mawr campus.

Valuable experience was gained from living with the workers and sharing in the activities of the school, according to union organizers and opinions.

A prime of $100 will be given to the collective, candidate and additional amounts, fixed by the Committee on Science, and is expected to necessitate the loss of union affiliation to cover the cost of a strike.

Winners of the scholarships will be chosen by a Committee on Science, and the number of students will be limited to the minimum required for a high honor record.

The winners will be notified of their election on the same day as the announcement.

B. M. Ties Swarthmore 3-3 in Hockey Match

Bryn Mawr, November 10. Playing on the slippery surface of the rain-drenched field, the Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore varsity hockey teams tied 1-1, 5-5.

In the first half, which lasted for longer than the specified twenty-five minutes, the Owls scored twice, successfully holding back the Swarthmore offensive. During the half-time interval, credit was not shared by Miss Grant, who said, "It takes only 1 second to agree to a goal, just one little push."

That Miss Grant's anxiety was well-founded was proved in the second half which began with the goal for Swarthmore, scored by Kelley, the center and center forward, Leila Gifford, '46, who had scored both previous goals, then promptly retaliated with a third for Bryn Mawr.

Still two points behind, the Ma- worm team put up a spirited fight.

In spite of fierce resistance on the part of Kay Haick, the girl's left wing with her stomach, Kelly and the left wing, Proven, scored two goals in the final 10 minutes, the game ending tie-breaking goals.

Playing as individuals more than as a team.

College Plan to Give National Scholarships

Continued from Page 1

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Long Distance lines between busy centers of war activity are packed to capacity with calls these days.

Until we can get more copper and other materials to build more circuits, some Long Distance Calls will be delayed. It's too bad, but remember, it's better for us to wait for calls than to have our fighting men wait for bullets!
WAVES College Plan Explained by Ensign

Deansery, November 10—Ensign Ruth Wellmayer, of the WAVES, presented the "college plan" for enlisting college Seniors now and leaving them on the inactive list till graduation to interested Vet-erans here. Describing in full the training WAVES receive, she also pictured the adventures of Naval life.

Ensign Wellmayer stressed the variety of occupations now open to members of the women's service. Candidates who qualify may enter office work, aviation, research, the hospital corps, and many other specialized fields. Qualification, under the college plan, entails physical and mental fitness, a recommendation from the college and three others from personal friends of the applicant.

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