Majority Approve Change Suggested For New Schedule

Eighty-five Per Cent Want Reading Period and Paper Plan

In an attempt to determine college policies under which changes in the curriculum, the New York University executive committee and the student government presented the following resolutions: 1. Are you in favor of a schedule of two quinquennial periods, one before Christmas vacation and one before spring vacation; with a two-week period in the mid-year and a three-hour final exam at the end of the year? 2. Do you think that such a schedule would be applicable to all courses? 3. Do you approve of the a. two week period at the end of the fall semester b. two-week reading period three weeks before the final exam c. plan to distribute papers over four specific periods? 4. Do you believe that the college year one week earlier would be desirable? Of the 384 people polled, 297 favored the new plan, and 88 opposed it. It would be applicable to their major, and 81 percent of those polled thought it would be applicable to their minor. The college year one week earlier would be desirable according to 87 percent of those polled thought it would be applicable to their major, and 81 percent of those polled thought it would be applicable to their minor. The college year one week earlier would be desirable according to 87 percent of those polled.

Fenwick Will Speak On Inter-American Relations April 16

Mr. Fenwick, professor of political science on leave, a member of the International Relations Committee of the Pan-American Conference, will arrive in Brooklyn April 16th to speak about the work during the committee's recess. He will lecture Wednesday, April 16th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Thorne Auditorium.

Mr. Fenwick has recently published an article on the subject of his coming lecture, which is entitled "The Future of Political and Economic Integration in the Western Hemisphere." He has also contributed to several other works on political and economic integration in the Western Hemisphere.

Mrs. Collins Returns From Tour of School

Mrs. Chadwick-Collins, Miss Lloyd-Jones and Miss Lehre, have recently returned from a tour of several European countries. Their work and impressions are expressed in the new edition of their book, "Touring in Europe.

The Byrn Maow Public Library Speaks.

From Twelve Chairs to Memorial Building

The first library in the village of Byrn Maow was started in 1916 with a collection of twelve books. In 1920, the library was moved to one small room in a building behind the present Memotone Diner. After another two years of sporadic beginning, however, the prestige of the library increased rapidly. It was a real leader in Byrn Maow tradition. The present furnished room was not added in May.
MacIntosh, Northrop Representatives To Alumnae Conference

March 21, 22, 23—The Bryn Mawr Alumnae Council, at its annual meeting in Baltimore last week-end, discussed the possibilities of the plan of the three college cooperation and the interest in defense and relief work on campus. Speakers from the faculty and undergraduates at points of view were Miss Northrop, Helen Macintosh, '41, and Marston Gill, '42.

At the meeting on Friday afternoon, Miss Northrop described the plan for cooperation with Harvard and Swarthmore; she also spoke about the defense work which the faculty is doing. Helen Macintosh told the council of the growing interest on campus in conditions outside college, especially in relief work, and of the simultaneous and increasing attention to college problems: the activities of the Bryn Mawr League of the Curriculum Committee, and the idea of three-college cooperation. There is a prospect, she said, of a closer relationship between the colleges, and between and between the different departments. Marian Gill spoke more specifically, and in general, on the need at Bryn Mawr for a course in practical art. An student could fully understand history of Art, she said, without being an artist, and should meet the needs of students in this field.

City Lights
By Rebecca Robbins, '42

Philadelphia, an eager, young-minded, progressive city, expanded so rapidly that it neglected details of order. And any sewer works have nasty connotations.

Little children played in the streets because there was nothing to do with the annual forty inches of rain. Valuable grass grew thick in the mud in Kastwick, where there aren't even any gutters, falling to the non-existent sewers. Obey is beautiful. The streets are wide and paved, and they have curbstones. But Spring is liquid in Obey, and hard on your shoes.

In view of this situation, the Budget Committee of the City Council has proposed sewer rates. Maybe because the Council, with its interests, the city's children, has had a new, and perhaps now that they think there are rates, they can't know.

This need for practical experience is not always appreciated by the Art Club, for its existence is quite precarious. She suggested that a course in practical art be given for laboratory work to supplement History of Art, and pointed out that the possibility might be realized either by exchange of instructors with the high schools or by application to the Carnegie Foundation.

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TYPICAL NIGHT AND SUNDAY RATES FROM BYRN MAWVE

For 3-Month Status to Status Cuts

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<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Night Rate</th>
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<tr>
<td>Albany, N.Y.</td>
<td>55c</td>
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<td>Boston, Mass.</td>
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<td>Burlington, Vt.</td>
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<td>Scranton, Pa.</td>
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These reduced long distance rates are in effect every night after 7 p.m. and every day. Take advantage of them to get in touch with those far back home and with out-of-town friends.

* A very successful service of music was given by the choir of Bryn Mawr College and Haverford College under the joint direction of Ernest Williams and Lindsey A. Lafford. The service began with the singing of the divine love of God in Our Strengthened, where the choirs sang Bach, Bach, O Master, How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place by Brahms. The other compositions of the former were well timed, and not a member of the assembly was made, especially by the clear soprano voices.

The Palatinate selections followed with Seestreich and Adagio Te. They were both rendered with excellent unity of all voices and quality, and the closing chorus of the Adagio Te was very

M. Williams Outlines Assets for Librarian

Common Room, March 29—"To be a librarian today," said Miss Mabel Williams, speaking on library work as a profession, "one must be interested in people as well as in books." She stressed the fact that libraries are no longer old-fashioned institutions, but are perfectly blended. The entrance of the different voices so necessary for the feeling of continuity in the Palatinate were rendered accented, and the singing was delicate and expressive.

In Bless the Lord, O My Soul by Bach, one had the feeling that the words and music were so perfectly blended. The 16th Psalm by Franck, in which the men's voices were particularly clear and resonant, brought the program to a close.

Miss Helen B. Allen, Ethel Jacobs and Harriet Cahn, playing violin, cello and piano, respectively, gave a recital in the afternoon on March 14th, from Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5.
Dr. Cullis Describes Organization, Morale Of Warring England

Defense Lecture
Thursday, April 8th, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Cullis, professor of philosophy at London University, will lecture on the "Engli

Ludington Library's History a Long One

THE COLLEGE NEWS

Revamping of Dalton
Paid by Insurance

The fire in Dalton Hall involved 17,000 dollars' damage and a 12,000 dollar's loss in equipment. Repair work and the replenishment of equipment were covered by insurance, but an additional one thousand dollars was spent in carrying out the mainstair of the building and in adding safety doors. Work on repairs was begun the day after the fire and was swiftly completed. Other improvements have been added to the building in the course of renovation.

Room for Old Books
Beyond of Class of 1912

As a reunion gift, the class of 1912 is furnishing the former New Book Room as in which the old and rare books belonging to the college can be exhi

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SUNDAY AND SATURDAY

ARMORDE THEATRE
ARMORDE, P.A.

FRI THRU SAT.
ARMORDE, P.A.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

"HIGH SIERRA"

ARMORDE BOWLING ALLEY

SEVILLE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

ARMOED BOWLING ALLEY

SEVILLE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

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Summer Camp Offers Valuable Experience In Care of Children

This will be the thirtieth summer that the Bryn Mawr Camp has taken underprivileged boys and girls to the sea-shore at Stone Harbor, New Jersey. The season from June 7th to July 22nd is divided into three two-week periods. A group of twenty children, ranging in age from four to eight, are accommodated in each session.

Forty of the children are sent by the Family Society of Philadelphia; the others, who come mostly from Bryn Mawr and Ardmore, are sent by the Main Line Federation of Churches.

The children are cared for by the chairman of the camp, this year Margaret Perkins, '42, her assistant Ann Adams and Helen Einzelberger, a trained nurse, and a kindergarten worker, in addition to the four volunteer workers chosen for each period. There is no salary, but room is free, and excellent food is supplied.

Camp life is simple and as much out of doors as possible. In the Shop for Barbizon Slips Silk Blouses at the PHILIP HARRISON STORE 630-635 Lancaster Avenue Next to Movies Bryn Mawr

Racquet Squad Ends Season, Winning 5-0

Gymnasium, March 21. — The Varsity badminton team closed a very successful season with a 5-0 clean-up of Rosemont College. Captain Thompson, '41, playing a consistently good game, scored 12-9, 11-0 over Brandy in the 1st Singles match. Perkins, '42, at 2nd Singles, defeated Strong 11-8, 11-6, showing the form that has made her a fine singles player all year. Harington lost the 3rd Singles match to Fleet, '43, 11-8, 11-7. The 1st Doubles went to Murphy, '43, and Reiner, '44, with a score of 15-7, 7-15, 15-9. Especially good teamwork was shown by Bryn Mawr's 2nd Doubles pair, Cash, '43, and Foote, '42, in subduing Nielson and King 15-4, 15-6.

Summary of season: 2 lost; 2 tied; 2 won.

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Stirring, If Confused
Game Shows Faculty
Winning Over Varsity

Gymnasium, March 21.—The day of reckoning has come and gone; the 20 on the sheet and 20 on the floor, fingers and happy thoughts of a ball (1) neatly clipped, have just begun. The Faculty gathered a 20-0 victory over the Varsity Basketball Squad scoring the deciding tally in the last two minutes of play. (How much does the time-keeper get?)

The day’s play was under girls’ rules and credit must be given where credit is due. Faculty defeated Varsity. (How to keep our readers informed?) They probably only over the center line twenty times, shot for the basket five times, one center throw-in, before completing two passes, and grabbed the ball out of the hand of their opponent ten times. Remarkable under-loomed hoops that they must have found their mark and rolled up a total of 10 points for Faculty “deadly” Broughton.

He was aided by the intangible effect which two or three near-six-footers have upon a determined but responsive opposition.

At the end of the half the Varsity lead the Contenders 14-6. But the players on the side of the Varsity forwards, for her years, have Varsity under the spell of that sixth sense of basketball. She not only interrupted forwards’ passes but, possessed of magnetic attraction, she was throwing careful passes by the Varsity guards.

The long awaited half arrived. The Charge of the Light Brigade was on; for as Captain Nahm said (in half-time when the nearly-dressed-in - Yellow and - White forwards asked him what to do) "if you can manage it, all five of you can get under the ball on the floor and back.’’

So that is what happened. Bonn and Parry and Lattimore threw the ball around in the air, Nahm figured his way through the blocks of hands, arms, and feet to gain a sweet deal of ground, but somehow neither side scored.

Swimming Team Loses
In Swarthmore Match

Swarthmore, March 28.—Bryn Mawr put up a noble fight in the face of a strong Swarthmore Varsity Swimming Team but lost by a 57-27 score. Although lacking in valuable "rookers," a first place by Gamble, ’42, first place by McCollin, ’42, and fourth place by Coates were substantial victories for Bryn Mawr.

Summary of results:

M. Dethier Denies She Will Be Entertainment

The popular conception is that Margaret Dethier, newly elected chairman of the Entertainment Committee, will herself entertain the college next year. In order to correct this impression and to make clear her position, Margaret set forth her platform: more and smaller entertainments, the setting up of the week-ends, cooperation with an enlarged dance committee to present more varied and fine dances and with the new Speakers Bureau to arrange variety in extra-curricular lectures.

The fact that no one has been able to pronounce her name without excessive practice has been an alarming detail in Margaret’s career. "Da chair as in da sofa," she explained.

She has rarely seen a breath of fresh air for she has spent the better part of her life among New York skyscrapers. But last week-end she summoned courage and went as far west as she has ever been—to Allentown. Naturally, since she has never been south of Atlantic City either, Margaret was not isolated, but since her journey to Allentown, she finds her world has expanded considerably.

A similar provincialism is found in her early education, for she went to the Brexler School twelve years. She was told by the head of the institution that she knew her Quaker well by the end of this time, that she couldn’t possibly get into college and if she did she could never stay. However, when, in her fresh man-year at Bryn Mawr, she pushed Dr. Doyle down in the mud during a faculty-student basketball game, her biology grades went up considerably and her academic career took a turn for the better.

Boat Regrets Past; Claims She Is Mild

Mimi Boul, the new Vice-President of the Self-Government Association, was lying on the floor dazed by a physiology quiz, when this reporter turned up. "You know, I have violated Self-Government rules in my day," she murmured regretfully, "but I have done it unselfishly."

Mimi can propound the theorem: "Why is it fire engine red?" and she has a fitted rubber cover for her fence. She is a girl of the rainy mood. Mimi likes the short wavy showers and loathes the long song "Boat me, Daddy, eight in the bar." She is a nice girl but sometimes, to the better to examine the length of her life to her screen. She intends to apply self-government to her little sister this summer, in preparation for next year.

"I hope I have no cruel streaks," she said. "I think I’m mild."

Mimi sells Mexican skirts and sold one to her interviewer. She is a high pressure woman, but if she is "mild" this may not be dangerous.

Spanish Club
The Spanish Club will hold a tea Wednesday, April 22nd, in the Common Room at 4:00, at which an expatriate of Richard Strauss’ Don Quixote, translated into English by a group of advanced Spanish students under the direction of Mr. Gillet, will be given.

The recorded tenor poem will be played.

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at THE GREEK’S

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