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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
PIONEER WORK
AT BRYN MAWR.

Mrs. Wessel Tells of Education For Workers.

It is good to return to the very rare atmosphere of collegial living which stimulates the presence of its students in their daily life. At Bryn Mawr it is also good to bring back memories of other campus life and greetings from other class rooms in which you, students, are interested.

This summer, I had the opportunity of being associated with two schools such as representing a unique experiment in its own field. These were the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Industrial Workers held at Bryn Mawr College for eight weeks during the summer of 1924 at the Woolman School in session for six weeks at Bryn Mawr.

An Educational Experiment.

The Bryn Mawr Summer School for Industrial Workers was the first work of this kind for women workers of its kind in this country—perhaps in the world. It has just ended, and the climate of the times and the atmosphere is charged with experimentation. It started with a pioneering spirit, the school is definitely established to serve the needs of women workers in industry and to improve their active interest in the industrial conditions with which they are surrounded. The 102 women who gathered there this summer came from many different trades and from many states in the Union to study in the school room the problems which concern them in their daily work. Among my students, there was a hulking bag worker from Seattle, an overall maker of leather from Brooklyn, a house wife from Buffalo, an intellectual from the middle west, a young English worker, girls who had left school in their early teens. and a young teacher on the Mawr Campus, it appeared very much like a group of fine young little people at their feet. Among my students, there was a burlap worker from Brockton, a strange wistfulness that the Freshmen, the women workers of its kind in this country, seemed to be even more surprising, how little formal education they had had. And yet as one came to know them better, and observed how those women there was a seriousness and an eagerness that does not readily manifest itself in groups where there is much concern, with extra-curricular activities or among those of us who are fortunate enough to have more of the material of the past summer which tempered the severity of life.

The Interests and Activities.

And what kind of activities were those girls who had so little formal education interested in? What were their interests? These are the first questions, I am sure, that come to mind. I have nothing as courses offered at the school included Science, Literature, Social History, Economics and Psychology. Interest centered chiefly in Economics, but there were also biology, the history of the world, which enrich life in and for themselves: and the spirit of inquiry on the part of some of the students. The interest made it necessary for the teacher to

FRESHMEN!

Tryouts For NEWS begin October 30

Sign up on Bulletin Board in New London Hall

Juniors to Their Freshmen Babies.

A "baby party is the thing when a dress year all at once.

And animals and dolls bring

We hope it will be fine.

This was the opening of the Junior-Freshman party. Little babies in white
gowns gazed and gurgled. Twines in blue flannel with pictures on it, tickled around the floor to the tune of "Toodie doo doo."

A distracted nurse rushed around after her sticky charges who were not on curening their teething toppings. Thoughtful little boys in knickers, white flannels, sailor suits carefully steer-ed long haired baby girls around at their first dancing party. Just as the infants were beginning to get restless (all children do, I'm told)—a pause came when the Juniors offered their evolution of the dance to appeal artistic little appitites. All the brilliant organizations of the campus were presented in their most beguiling aspects as models for the growing little people at their feet.

From the cove man, slave girl, Spanish beauty—to the jazzy gangster, in endless costume, was colorless, quick moving and entertaining. Not one of the babies nodded off to slumber land. Of course they had to be fed with milk and cake—then like nodding shawls, sport dresses, riding habit, ice cream and cake—then like nodding babies in ex- cursion, a shock of the storm coming in.

FRESHMEN ATTEND CABARET.

According to the ancient custom, on Saturday evening, the Sophomores united in entertaining the Freshmen, to compensate, as it were, for previous grievances. It was with a strange wistfulness that the Freshmen gathered to find our gym transformed into a cabaret; more or less. The figures dignified Sophomores and oppress-

sive Sophomors appeared one by one on the pathway of the spotlight. A fashion show! Pajamas, negligee, evening dresses, with striking Spanish shawls, sport dresses, riding habit, afternoon dress, street dresses and costume suit. Perhaps they could be characterized by the words—striking, stunning, most attractive and smart. Some of the costumes wore strikingly and extremely by the path of the spotlight. The Sophomores appeared one by one on the pathway of the spotlight. A fashion show! Pajamas, negligee, evening dresses, with striking Spanish shawls, sport dresses, riding habit, afternoon dress, street dresses and costume suit. Perhaps they could be characterized by the words—striking, stunning, most attractive and smart. Some of the costumes wore strikingly and extremely by the path of the spotlight. The Sophomores appeared one by one on the pathway of the spotlight. A fashion show! 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ConnecticutCollegeNews WHAT WOULD YOU DO
WITH A LIQUOR ADDICT?

Established 1916
Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the school year, except during mid-summer vacations.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut.

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Chief Responsibility

According to statistics, 20 percent of the registered voters of the country took part in the last presiden
tial election. A similar proportion of the electorate;
that half of the electorate failed to make its con
tribution to the electoral struggle on matters of national importance. In 1928, we found that 55 percent of the eligible electorate voted.

Civic Responsibility

Civic responsibility is a habit. It cannot be cultivated too early in life. The children of all classes are just
as interested and indifferent as the mis
informed and ignorant, and the respon
sibility of the intellectual class is even greater. College is not a place where such responsibility can be slighted and cast aside as irrelevant and unimport
ant. Rather college is a place where the habit of civic responsibility should sink its roots deep into the ground to be ready for the storms of conflict.

# MISS NYE AND MISS ERNST IN HOLLAND

How hard it is to write an article for the News on a trip like this, with new scenes and new sensations following one another in such profusion! And yet it is good to attempt a synthesis, even before the excitement of the experi
ments at hand.

On the deck of the Volendam, at night or in the bright sunshine, the magnitude of the enterprise assumed something of its true proportions, and the

# TRUTH AND DREAMS AND BEAUTY YOU WILL FIND IN A BOOK.

The Shoes That Danced.

Many a time have I read the words of this poem, "The Shoes That Danced," and yet ready to receive us into the secret of their mystery. The history, the geography, the art, the science we have learned, seemed so remote as to be drawn from an unfamiliar world. How are we to approach these lands? They have always been only one thing in our minds, and we try to view them individually in their essential characteristics. Thus, we try to view them in the same time at their place in the universe.

Thirteen glorious days on the water, during which the mind could gradually crystallize from the fatigue of the New World, and prepare to face the world itself. Ten days later, we landed at Antwerp.

Pastures and canals; dreamy reflections in unfurrowed waters, thoughtful university gardens; amiable town squares; tombs of admirals, mills in the dis
tance, contended cows, quaint costumes, cheese, large red arms, striking men's types. The Rhine, the Elbe, the Danube, a quiet and placidly white-washed chancel. In Paris the Palais and has erected the Palace of Peace.

Erasmus' treatise on war and peace, Grotius' relation to International Law, Spinoza's political and philosophical views, all becomes clear in the atmos
tphere of Delft and Leyden, situated between the Rhine and the Meuse, the Hague, Haarlem and Amsterdam.

But everywhere, two centuries live on, in the seeming slumber of the streets.

Historically, the sixteenth, the im
comparable sixteenth, with Spain, France, England, Italy, the imagination of independence, marking forever the rush, the flight of heroes, resurrection of the foreground, an astonish
ning number of remarkable works, the apogee of the national character, a German prince, the great William the Silent.

Artistically, the seventeenth, which produced Rubens, Hals, Vermeer, and a hundred others, equally the ad
mination and the desolation of the century.

How it is a nation, not naturally artistic, could at one time exhibit such a dazzling display of the sorcery and even the diviness of art. Is it he who may be said to have started this irresistible spreading force of the Renaissance, joined with the first faint feelings of consciousness of liberty? Perhaps not entirely.

But the remaining three days of the
winter, the members of the company
are ready and eager to tell everyone about the visit.

Miss Nye and Miss Ernst were selected by a Student-Faculty Com
mittee to go to the Netherlands.

This project was undertaken in part to increase the re
spect of the students for the Dutch people.

Silver Bay Group Fighting for Peace.

One of many Problems Which Con
fronted College Girls in New York.

for Peace.

The Shoes That Danced.

Read, and you shall find reality clothed in phantasy and dreams. Sub
sequently, you shall be startled by a strength that is robed in beauty. Listen and you shall hear the voice of a soul that is inspired with high thoughts caught in the mystic web of words. The joy it exudes is now and ever a radiant glow of light, the beauty the hope of a mortal struggle with Spain, the war

The C. O. S. chose a most able in their partlcular

The children's villages in De Hooge Bers, the home of the Dutch family who

# WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A LIQUOR ADDICT?

One of Many Problems Which Con
fronted College Girls in New York.

The Shoes That Danced.

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FRESHMEN BOW IN DEERENCE TO SOPHOMORES.

The clever and rather audacious greetings of Freshmen and Sophomore year have long been classic to those interested in college affairs. Thus each year there comes to college boards of timid and personal associates a knowledge that what their lot will be, nor how best to meet it when their hundred and seventy who entered Connecticut this year were no less startled than others, and combined were equally untried. In their rooms, as a welcome to the freedom of college life, was a neat cardboard in black and white, labelled, "To Freshman Catchetichet," which set forth in a bold and legible type statements as to what sort of conduct Nineteen Twenty-Seven would not tolerate on the part of Nineteen Twenty-Eight. Thus is that they gambol not upon "ye grass," and always and unceasingly pour "ye water." This was, however, but an enticing prelude for what was to follow. Soon the air became humid with rumor as to past tenures undergone. Underclassmen pointed each other out as personages who in a strikingly brilliant manner had survived the thorns of the deference to Sophomore desires.

Thus it was that one hundred and seventy faces were blanched, and one hundred and seventy hands of twain hayed stood on end aid only by a blue new twenties wide and four inches long. The powers of suggestion were forthcoming, out, and Nineteen Twenty-Eight appeared disturbed and cheerfully, humiliated, with all clothing arc-whipped and reversed and masses. The next day was still, as all expectation of their desire to comply with the wishes of their superiors—and all day long in the golden trancing rays of sunlight they appeared sheltered by umbrellas. The sun having got down they gathered in the sun, once more the toy of Sophomore whim. This time they were led blind folded. In groups of five and six to the stage. Blindfolds were removed, and they were forced to bow in supplication to the stage. Where blindfolds were removed, and they enjoyed cookies and punch as compensation for their suffering.

But not all—nine men were forced to prove their right to become a part of the college. This time—in the presence of all three classes they were called on for detailed tests of their personalities. On being asked the nature of the "Bank of Cheerful Service," one freshman replied in detailed form that it was a branch of Service League having to do especially with joy and happiness on the campus. There were many replies entailing similar surprises, while the whole occasion forming a suitable climax to the week of bewildering amusement which Nineteen Twenty-Eight had undergone.

PROFESSOR DOYLE RIDES NEW HOBBY.

According to Professor Doyle, the summer of 1924 marked the beginning of a new epoch in his life. It was during this summer that he won his first chauffeur and decided to take up weaving as one of his special interests. Never before has he realized the fascination of making rushes grow into the shape of a basket with his own hands. Mr. Doyle turned his hand also to other practical interests during his vacation, he rewove old carriages, painted automobiles, and enjoyed a regular "hum-drum" vacation at Nantucket.
THE NATIONAL COLLEGE STRAW VOTE.

Although the issue of the New Student announcing a nation-wide straw vote for the colleges has only been off the press a few days, many colleges have already signaled a will to participate.

Each college will make its own arrangements for transacting the poll.

The results will then be sent to the New Student office in New York where they will be tabulated and sent to every college paper in the country.

STUDENT governments, colleges, papers, and local Y. M. and Y. W. C. A’s are the organization which will cast a vote for you in behalf of the work voting.

New Student News Service.

PIONEER WORK AT BRYN MAWR.

Continued from page 1, column 1.

bring out the lost and most authentic information on the subject if she would drive home her point. One problem which confronted the administration was the need to keep students from studying all the time and playing none.

For this is a rare opportunity to the girl who stands read, give up her job if need be, for the chance to drink deep of experience for which she may not frequently avail.

Quakers Foster Human Understanding.

The students at the Woolman School are given a sign; beautifully inscribed, displayed, and worn.

of Connecticut College, make known our wishes, and evince our wishes which we have your lives long in the lane.

Signed and sealed this day in the City of New London.

S. M. Mallon, President.

THE TREASURE HUNT.

Miss Loretta Fray

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