PIONEER ASSUMES SERVICES OF CLUBS

Boston Wellesley Club Retires as Pioneer Hotel Acquires Official Recognition

RULES CHANGED

Pioneer has narrowed its policy for overnight at The Pioneer should be made with Miss Chalmers in the Office of the Dean of Residence. Plans for the evening, and the hour for returning to The Pioneer from an entertainment, must be approved by the acting chairman as follows: smoking rate: $2.00 for a single room with bath; $3.00 for a room in a house; to be paid to The Pioneer.

The program to begin by 9 p.m. from Boston must make its reservations through Miss Christian in the Office of the Dean of Residence. The above or more reservations are necessary to secure a place. The rate will be $1.50 and includes the use of a special room for The Pioneer for dressing. This fee

Legends Adds New Members Making Staff of Fourteen

The personnel of the 1894 Legends Board will be as follows: Editor-in-Chief—Alma Wilson; Assistant Editor—Elizabeth Wadsworth; Art Editor—Elsie Whiting, Mary Lou Wellman, and Ethel Ginn.

The Hip-Hop Manager—Nancy Ann Jacobs, Assistant Circulation Manager—Allie Bell; Photographic Manager—Rich Carter; Assistant Photographic Manager: Jean McIntosh; Advertising Manager—Percy Wood; Assistant Ad Manager—Arthurr Harrington.

Senior Secretary—Barbara Brackett.

Doctor Watters Will Play In Second Faculty Recital

The Department of Music invites pleasure to hear the talents of the Faculty Recital, which will be given by Dr. Albert J. Watters, faculty recitalist, in the Memorial Chapel on Monday evening, October 10, at 8:30 p.m.

The program will be as follows: Opus Concerto, No. 6 in F major by Bach

Choral-Prelude "A Wassermann" by Bach

Psalm 22 and Psalms 40, 41 (Cantata) by Bach

Revelation from the Second Symphony by Beethoven

Allegro from the Sixth Symphony by Beethoven

CLOTHESライン

Admission Extensible Is Credit

Worried over an apparent increase in the cost of residence, President Roosevelt noted last week an increase of $500 in the funds available to college men. "That's how I met the difficulties now faced by industrial workers, with increased labor costs and increased prices," the President said.

The school's commitment to the New York World War Council (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

VARIOUS ADVANTAGES NOTED IN REORGANIZATION OF CLUBS

Friday evening at 7:10 in Room 104 in the student union will be the first meeting of the student organization which has grown out of the old International Relations Board. The organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the evening's schedule is the offer of a new opportunity to students who are interested in politics. The organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the evening's schedule is the offer of a new opportunity to students who are interested in politics.

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MISS HOBGOOD WINS HONORS IN ENGLAND

Miss Hilda Hobgood, instructor of speech, has returned after a summer abroad with a Certificate of Merit from the University of Oxford for her investigations on Irish Accent.

The Certificate signifies that Miss Hob- good earned first place in the annual reading contest for women educated at the Association as a part of its Extension Study at Rhodes House, Oxford, July 25-28.

According to a recent account, stu- dents of verse speaking and news of poetry from all over England and the United States gathered at Rhodes House during these four days in July. Among the contestants were only two students from the States and both of them claims connection with Wellesley.

They were Helen Hooper '28 and Elizabeth Hoffman '30, who has been closely asso- ciated with the Harriet Draper Prize in English.

Miss Hobgood won first place with "Maximum.

Among the judges who awarded Miss Hobgood the certificate was G. C. Ewing, an English poet who is now coming to Harvard this year as the Saville Professor of English Poetry, the chair emptied by T. S. Eliot last year. Mr. Ewing will be the third in the Wellesley series of Poetry Readings.

DEPARTMENT CLUBS OUTLINE PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

have some special topics of interest to the club.

The Bostonian International Relations Club is a political organization which organizes to the college with an interest for political and economic events.

In addition to the above, there will be a reading of the "Maid's Quest" by Professor F. W. L. Hambly, of New College College in the English colleges and universi- ties.

Among these various clubs there is at least one for everyone's taste, as make it possible to unite with your friends and make the day end come around, join up for a year of interesting and enjoyable participation in your chosen field.

CIRCOLO ITALIANO EXTENDS INVITATION

Alumna Notes

All who have studied Italian or are interested in this language are cordially invited to join the Circolo Italiano. We Plan to continue our programs around the weeks of the fourth Italian Teachers. Those who enjoy thermostat work will have ample opportunity at their meetings to fulfill their talents.

With your cooperation we shall have a very successful year.

Please have your name at the box in Room 226.

News Letters

We welcome all contributions of interest to the club.

ALUMNAA NOTES

ENGAGED

38 Helen Post to Mr. Gordon Russ.
39 Elizabeth Callum to Mr. John C. Stickley.
40 Miss Irwin, 33, Princeton, '21.

38 Helen Horsper to Mr. William Feront
39 Catherine Harris to Mr. William
40 Dorothy Borden to Rev. Clifford Chadduck.

38 The Award to John de Camp Stephenson, Yale, '29.
Harvard Law, '33.

38 Aga Hoffmann to John J. Har-

38 Carolyn Kerel to Mr. W. Wilson
40 Helen Arbeu to Mr. George Swart
40 Elizabeth Anderson to Mr. John George
40 Edith George, September 16.
40 Miss Arbeu to Mr. John George
40 Mrs. Walker to Mr. John George
40 Miss Arbeu to Mr. John George
40 Miss Arbeu to Mr. John George
40 Miss Arbeu to Mr. John George

38 Elizabeth Brooks, ex-36, to Mr. Robert B. Anderson, September 15.
BORN

28 To Clara Hardy, Warch, a son.

Alexandra, Jr., September 21.

BARN USES WINNING PLAY INiformals

At spring Barnswood inaugurated an original play competition, stating that the winning play, if it is to be, would be presented to the Barn informals program. Many entries were received, some of them included, and it was with difficulty that the drama committee, consisting of Miss Hart, Miss Hobeisen, Mr. Johnstone, '28, and Rhoda Brown, '29, chose the winning play. The award has been given to Elizabeth Smith, '26, for her play enti- tled The Office. This play will be directed by Elizabeth Austin, '26, with contributions from Miss Smith, and will be presented at Pall Internals.

FIVE POETS READ IN ANNUAL SERIES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

long and impresario; and this year will be under the direction of Robert Mijares, Mrs. Willard Ferrer '28, and Miss Page Day come around, join up for a year of interesting and enjoyable participation in your chosen field.

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THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

The incredulity of this involved world is a continued source of amusement to Perry. The Pressman dropped in at one of the society houses to visit his other girls. Four girls and four boys were ministering to the needs of dancing. One couple seemed to be in the midst of a most animated discussion. The others were in pairs of laughter. It seemed that there were three or four girls, and in the next room, three boys, all of which suggested that they get this particular girl for the fourth boy. After the introduction, the conversation began, conversations have a habit of starting, with the proverbial question. "Where do you come from?" Only this time it was "Where do you come from?"

The girl asked him. The boy replied, "A long way from here." He owned a southern state. The girl leaned. "Oh, really? So do I. West part of the state do you come from?"

"Right outside of!--incredible distance he named the city. The others listened. Suddenly light dawned. She was being talked for a nice long time. She wondered why people could never think of these original subjects for their jokes than her southern accent. Well, this time she would not be so glib.

The conversation continued. Noted at least two clever people, who knew each other. Perry had glimpsed them and others in the group before. Someone had certainly posted him well. The silver still laughed. He began to follow the streets. A place where people went. She wondered, as he, she thought of him. If it were true, who did she think Perry laughing?

As Perry listened to the dialogue in the street, he knew why they laughed. But it did not sound as particular to the girl in question. At last, in desperation, the poor lad thrust forth his career's license. The written proof confounded her.

PERRY offered his able assistant in the clicking Grey Hawk quiver and drunk much to anyone familiar and his friends. One generous-looking person woman said that a student may go to

It is very apparent when she is invited. Another said that she was the only one to reach the bed of roses in case of trouble she should send a telegram. And when Mrs. Jones, who is an approved chaperone, at times but her mother is there, Perry was buckle to pay that all of his bid for was made a part of the fact.

As the Pressman wondered, was not the halls one day in search of news, he found a freshman hastily writing in front of the English Composition board. The disturbed girl turned Perry and said for many long minutes on the washing of the Hop Department. Perry, in his effort to turn out the tears and save the bright name of the English teachers, did not notice that the freshman had copied the assignments for all the grade three courses and didn’t know whom to start. Perry sat the straight and then moved to shaking his head over the many problems of his composition.

PERRY dropped in to Mr. Witham’s Bible class Tuesday last to say "How-de-do-you-do?" The student wore all sitting breaths and wide eyes as Mr. Witham explained with stories of his sketch drawing and the necessary tone bending over the class. The conversation was too much for our report and so he left without waiting to say goodbye.

Next in rank to the difficulties of the contaminants freshmen, the newspaper-transfer students are the troubles of our foreign students. One of our most charming exchange students, who is from Crete, Greeks, and next embroidered the white day when the tea she attended proved to be her failure. vampire only. It seems that in his native language, the word "funny" includes advanced standing students as well as instructors.

PERRY wondered if the freshman got just a bit weary of furnishing the subject matter for all the example papers. Perhaps they would use the one out some of their VIII Juniors. She sat at the lunch table. In her best upperclassmen manner, she turned to him. Before he could get her, " weren’t you in Clinton last year?" she asked.

"No, I didn’t," was the sincere response. It is obvious that the size and the size of the English faculty is nearly enough to absorb any student who is interested in joining a society to become better acquainted with the organization and the members of the societies to learn more about the prospective members. All societies reported their open houses to be very well attended.

OPEN HOUSES HELD DURING PAST WEEK

During the past week, Wellesley’s six societies have been entertaining the members of the Junior and Senior classes with Open Houses. On Wednesday afternoon, November 30, from ten to twelve o’clock, the members of Alpha Kappa Chi, Gamma Phi, and Zeta Alpha were hostesses at least in their respective society houses. On Friday afternoon, December 2, at the same hours, Theta Epsilon, Alpha, and Phi Alpha held their Open Houses. The number of these functions is to enable members and officers who are interested in joining a society to become better acquainted with these organizations and to members of the societies to learn more about the prospective members. All societies reported their open houses to be very well attended.

So round
and pure
and fully packed
WITH FINE TOBACCOS

that’s why
Luckies draw
so easily
You’ve noticed it and you’ve appreciated the smooth, ever-burning quality that is so much a part of Luckies’ character. . . . Round and pure—fully packed with the world’s choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and no loose ends. That’s why Luckies draw so easily, burn so uniformly.

"it’s toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION FOR BETTER TASTE

Always the finest tobaccos
Always the world’s broadest
Always Luckies please!

"No, not Mosoett, You see, I’m a...

"All of our most sophomores never satisfied into the philosophies and pretenses of living in a cooperative house, was telling a friend of the excitement of her duties. You know," she explained breathlessly, "yesterday I sat on it!" Perry wondered.

"But this time?"

"Perry the Pressman"

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
Maiden's Prayer

To the Wellesley News:

Is there a right way to function in this age of feminine jobs which permit women to earn a living outside of the home? Or is there a wrong way? In the case of one department of the college, the students were quite accidental in their search for an answer.

The subject of current interest is the Women's Engineering Club. For the last ten years or so, the club has been one of the most important on the campus, and its influence is felt throughout the entire college. The women's engineering club is an organization of female students who are interested in the field of engineering, and it was founded with the purpose of bringing together all the women who are interested in this subject and providing them with a forum for the discussion of their ideas and problems.

The club meets weekly, usually on Wednesdays, and its meetings are open to all members of the college. The meetings are usually held in the Engineering Building, and they are held on the second floor of the building. The meetings are generally held at 7:30 p.m., but they may be held at other times if necessary.

The club has a number of officers, including a president, a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer. The officers are elected by the members of the club, and they serve for one year. The officers are responsible for the management of the club, and they are responsible for making sure that the club is run properly.

The club is open to all female students who are interested in engineering. There is no need to be a member of any other organization in order to join the club, and there is no charge for membership.

The club has a number of activities, and it is very active throughout the year. Some of the activities include field trips, guest lectures, and social events. The club also sponsors a number of events, such as a dance, a picnic, and a quiz night.

The club is very important to the women who are interested in engineering, and it provides them with a great deal of support and encouragement. The club is also important to the college, as it helps to promote the study of engineering among the female students.

The club is well respected, and it is held in high regard by all who are familiar with it. The club is a great example of how the college can support and encourage its students, and it is a testament to the fact that the college is interested in the education of all its students, regardless of their gender or major.

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CAMPUS CRITIC

BARN RECEPTION

There has been a long standing and well-earned tradition that the Barn Reception is the first social event of the year. This year, the Barn Reception was held on Thursday, October 31. The event was well attended, with many students and faculty in attendance. The Barn Reception is a great opportunity for the Barn community to come together and enjoy each other's company.

FREE PRESS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

technical and vocational for credits for A. 2. The difficulty lies in the fact that there are many students who are interested in these fields and who are eager to learn more about them. This is why the Barn Reception is so important.

FRESHMAN PROKES

A freshman in the English class at Barn College has been selected to represent the Barn community in a writing competition. The student has been chosen based on her essay, which was selected as the best in a national writing contest.

FAREWELL

Dear Student,

Just over a month ago, you began your journey at Barn College. You have been part of our community for the past 12 weeks. We have enjoyed your presence and your contributions to our campus.

We hope that you have found Barn College to be a place where you can grow and learn. We hope that you have made lasting friendships and connections.

As you move on to the next chapter of your life, we wish you all the best. We are proud of you and we will always be here for you if you need us.

Sincerely,

The Barn Community
Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form.

You know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it. But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobacco—seasoned with just enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfield satisfies—

We ask you to try them.
DO YOUR PART THROUGH SERVICE FUND

Service Fund Extra

EVERY MEMBER SHARE IS GOAL

Of what significance is Service Fund in our college community?

The campus this week and this Extra are attempting to show the work it does, to explain how contributions from members of the college go toward helping. But Service Fund contributes to us also, as a community; to us also, it offers an educational opportunity—an education in philosophy.

Learning to give to others is not only an individual need. It is a social responsibility in a society where the few have more than enough and the many have nothing. When an economics survey reveals that the average nine months’ expenditures of a Wellesley student are only slightly less than the total annual expenditures of a worker’s family of five, when we realize that there are many families without even the minimum income, and when we know that many of us here are supplied with more than twice the average income even today, we are compelled to do more than just feel disturbed—we want to do something about it.

Wellesley can “do something about it” through Service Fund. It gives us the unique opportunity of helping as an organized community. College has been repressed and condemned for its seclusion, its aloofness from the actual pressing problems of society. As an academic institution we allow ourselves at most a discussion of these problems; we do not act. We may sympathize and help as individuals, but as Wellesley we can help actively and effectively through Service Fund. Wellesley expects each of its members to share in the work of the community to the best of the individual ability. That is the goal which Service Fund sets.

Service Fund is known generally in the past, but in the last few years it has been forced to reduce both the amount of its contributions and the number of projects aided. It has determined to restrict its list so that more help can be given to the number that remain. Appeals and worthy causes are many, and they all reach the Service Fund Committees. Careful study of these requests, selection and presentation before the college community, and final distribution of funds in accordance with the needs investigated is the work of Service Fund.

Why should we give to a woman’s college in China when relief even for men is precarious now and where women have fewer opportunities of surmounting the barriers of age-old superstitions and present poverty? How can we help secure some minimum of comfort to those near us who have no work and no means of obtaining the necessities of life? In what way can we share in furthering friendly relations among people of different races and different nations? What can we do for the different races in our own country, the Negro, persecuted and suppressed, and the Indian, neglected and helpless? Can we also show a “road to life” to the hundreds of migrant homeless children in the United States? How can we encourage education and training among industrial workers, and in communities removed from city wealth and progress? These are the needs and calls to which Service Fund tries to respond. It is up to us to make this year’s response the effective answer of a socially-conscious community.

PLEASE NOTE!
Service Fund is the only drive of its kind in Wellesley, outside of Red Cross and Student Aid.

The Committees prefer that no requests be made for the distribution of individual gifts to specific institutions and causes.

Unemployment

Yes, in spite of NRA there are still the unemployed, enough of them to make every cent that Wellesley can scrape together count for someone’s health and happiness. Our adopted town of Millville has been partially taken over by the State, but there is still much that Wellesley needs to do. For instance, we hope to be able to finance the dental clinic there, which is desperately needed for the children. One Millville mother recently wrote:

“My child needs to have some dental work done before school opens. I am so afraid of a abscess starting. Her teeth is in terrible condition and her face is swollen. I have no means of having them seen to so I want to ask you if you think I could have them seeing to. Of course you cannot send a child like that to school and their teeth is aching. She is starting school.”

There are other children who need glasses, clothes, milk; mothers who need the services of a nurse, and babies who need proper diet. These things cannot be achieved unless Wellesley gives her share to Millville.

Last year, at a cost of $500, Wellesley financed a garden project for Millville, furnishing tools, seeds, and fertilizers so that the unemployed of the town might have some occupation during the summer, and provide some food for the winter. This we hope to do again.

If you wish to “do your part” to relieve some of the distress of unemployment, pledge as much as possible to Service Fund, for this year the Unemployment Fund is to be combined with Service Fund. You will not be asked each Wednesday night to put a contribution in a cap on the table. You will not be asked to put your extra pennies in a mill bottle. You will not be asked for any heavy tax. But you will be asked to hear in mind the fact that last year, in these various ways, Wellesley raised $2000 for unemployment relief, and that this year the effectiveness of the Unemployment Fund depends upon the amount pledged to Service Fund.

THERE IS WORK TO BE DONE IN THE WORLD!

It may seem an exaggeration to assert that Wellesley’s aid is eagerly awaited in many parts of the world, but the Service Fund Committees have received letters that confirm that statement. From the American School in Istanbul, a day school for boys and girls, where friendliness along inter-racial lines is stimulated by the representation of Turks, Armenians, Greeks and other nationalities, we hear that our small contribution has kept one girl in school and paid a share of the tuition fee for another. The principal of the school writes:

“Andrews’s family is supported by a young brother who works in an insurance office. It was a great question whether he would send her back to school at all this year, but finally he said he could pay half. She too is a good student and we thought we couldn’t refuse to take her if there was any chance of our finding the $15 necessary. Of this sum now $12 is paid.”

Wellesley’s $50 keeps two girls in Ewha College, the only college of any kind for women in Korea. “Neither of these girls would be in College if it were not for your help,” writes the President.

When small sums matter so much, one cannot doubt the value of our endowment to our sister college in China, Yenching College for Women. Yenching was one of the first to offer education to Chinese women; it has since been among the foremost modern institutions in China. In spite of the military disturbances, it has kept open and continued with its work, which includes not only academic studies, but also social work among the poor—day schools for women and children, instruction in nursing and sanitation, and relief in emergencies. The vast population in China cannot all be reached by government agencies. Mission schools like Yenching are helping considerably in the relief of distress. On Yenching’s faculty staff there are representatives of different nations—among them Wellesley graduates—who encourage inter-racial and international cooperation.

At Tsuda College in Japan, Wellesley’s contribution provided scholarships for 35 girls. The International Institute in Madrid was aided in paying its salaries to teachers and librarians. The Institute is one of the few centers of higher education for Spanish women. Because it is also the home of
Scholarship Student Writes of Albanian Need

Service Fund is helping Djafar Frasheri, "52, to continue his medical course at the University of Princeton. This summer she was given an opportunity to return to her home in Albania after an absence of over five years due to the war and the subsequent fall of her country. The letter is drafted by Ethel Katherine U. Williams of the Service Fund Committee. It points graphically to the need for persons of the training and education of Djafar."

Tirana, Albania
19 of July, 1933

Dear Miss Williams,

Here I am at home at last among my own people and in the old familiar surroundings. It is a time that I am here and yet it doesn't seem quite real. Five years seem longer now than they did when I was there. These years have brought a great many changes in my life and to my little country. One of the things noticed first is that malaria has decreased at least 50%. That is remarkable! I remember the time when we all used to suffer from those horrible malaria fevers. It wasn't the fever alone, but its after effects and its repeated attacks, which weakened and absolutely ruined the health of the people that was a nightmare. Fortunately through the great help of the Rockefeller Foundation this danger is slowly but surely being abolished. Health in general, however, is still quite poor. I feel as though I walk down the street and see dozens of men, women, little children, who are making an effort to go on, while they should really be in the hands of competent doctors to do with them, if not how to help them. Our doctors are few, and the best ones among them are in such demand that they can't even find time to have a decent clinic hour when the poor can go. How I wish I were all through and really working now—not because I could alone fill all the gaps that are falling, but only because I could at least work as hard as I possibly can and do my share in caring for the suffering around me, and mainly teaching those that are well how to prevent themselves from the ills of those that surround them. Anyway, it won't be done now before I get into my work's life. If I actually get to be a doctor some day, it will of course be done, mainly, to the generous assistance that would come from the Revenue for about six years now. I don't know what would have happened to me this coming year if it weren't for the renewed assistance of the Service Fund Committee.

Best wishes,
Most sincerely,

Djafar Frasheri

(Continued from Page 1, Col 3)

Jetude Year student from the United States and other countries. It is promoting international contact and friendship.

World understanding and fellowship is again the objective in helping the foreign student work of the Y. W. C. A. and the International Student Service, which, according to its Program for 1932-33:

"...brings together in its national and local collaborating committees leaders of student thought and action irrespective of, or rather because of, their differences of race, creed, and religion. Action is the principle upon which I. S. S. is based. Through this it seeks to bring together a group of fellow students in other countries or in the home universities, action inspired by the ideals of world brotherhood intended to bring the students of different countries instead of separating them, to be through each other, be it work colonies, in seminars, in conferences, or visits from country to country."

Within the United States, too, there is need for friendship and understanding among the different nationalities. This has been a part of the work of the American International College to Springfield, Mass., which has a representation of 24 nationalities in its enrollment of 314. Of these, 259 are Americans, all having one or both parents of foreign birth. The other 50 are from 26 other countries and of any age (last year's enrollment showed that the age ranged from 15 to 45) who cannot afford the high cost of tuition in other schools.

Wellesley has tried to share in the educational work undertaken in poorer regions and among people who would otherwise have no such opportunity. The Northfield College and Billings Polytechnic offer the means for children of immigrants to work their way through for education and training. The Rainbow Club of Northfield and the Darwin Club of Billings offer the means for children of foreign origin to gain an understanding of American life. The country-wide International Student Service and the International Students' Union, which share the work of several girls' schools, such as Wellesley, of making more human beings of the people we all use to suffer from those horrible malaria fevers. It wasn't the fever alone, but its after effects and its repeated attacks, which weakened and absolutely ruined the health of the people that was a nightmare. Fortunately through the great help of the Rockefeller Foundation this danger is slowly but surely being abolished. Health in general, however, is still quite poor. I feel as though I walk down the street and see dozens of men, women, little children, who are making an effort to go on, while they should really be in the hands of competent doctors to do with them, if not how to help them. Our doctors are few, and the best ones among them are in such demand that they can't even find time to have a decent clinic hour when the poor can go. How I wish I were all through and really working now—not because I could alone fill all the gaps that are falling, but only because I could at least work as hard as I possibly can and do my share in caring for the suffering around me, and mainly teaching those that are well how to prevent themselves from the ills of those that surround them. Anyway, it won't be done now before I get into my work's life. If I actually get to be a doctor some day, it will of course be done, mainly, to the generous assistance that would come from the Revenue for about six years now. I don't know what would have happened to me this coming year if it weren't for the renewed assistance of the Service Fund Committee.

Best wishes,
Most sincerely,

Djafar Frasheri

Factory Girls Aided by Bryn Mawr School

"I was tired. The hot sun weakened my body as I walked the streets searching a job. The blowing of the machine horns, the voices crying out, and the migrations all made me dizzy and they were hurting my strained nerves. Everything appeared dull. I felt so depressed I thought I could lie down and pass away."

Miss E. L. Why.

"Why pass away? Why not gather the strength to face the struggles and to fight them? I thought and walked, walked and they continued until I was utterly dispirited at several places, but it was all in vain. As I walked on I thought what I could do to help."

"I climbed up six flights of broken stairs and dark landings and heard from the employer two words, "All filled." My heart grew heavier; I must now go home and tell the people who depended so much on my earnings that I had not found any work yet."

"How different is a day on the Bryn Mawr Summer School campus. I hardy think I am the same person. It seems as though a new soul has entered my body and the heart, which the day that I was looking for work made weak and sick, seems now to cheer me up. The trees with their beautiful leaves, the blooming flowers in the Deaneary garden, carry such perfumed odors, and the green trees are contemplative and giving me with my merry mood. The singing of the birds puts a new song into my heart and calls me to be better for conditions and for better life."

Dorothy Glyn in Shop and School, published by the Bryn Mawr Summer School Workers.

The Bryn Mawr Summer School is but one of the admitted Schools for the beet between the students and colleges all over the country. The students are drawn from cigar factories, hosiers mills, stockyards, fishing tackle factories and many other branches of industry, and from all sections of the United States.

The requirements for admission are: two years' industrial experience; school, at least through the sixth grade, twenty to thirty-five. The girls are sent by local Workers' Clubs, unions, and political parties or employers. Economics, practical writing and public speaking are the subjects taught, and all are approached from the point of view of the workers themselves. Classes are held in the homes of the Workers and discussion groups in the evening. The professors at the school come from many American colleges and universities. In addition to the regular faculty, there are a group of college girls, one from each of the big women's colleges, who help out with the physical education and dramatic work.

As one of the "Undergraduates," I had the rare experience of living with the girls. They were a wonderful people. I had never seen girls so eager to learn anything from swimming to the theories about the origin of the universe. They talked of the negro house-maid how to do a jack-knife was to find a new tolerance forming on the basis of a simple set. When a Russian garment went on the show and were admissible to those who felt the petty bourgeoisie should be in the front ranks of those shot, I felt no less called than the house worker next door to me, that when it was hot its writer of the Rising pref- fered better for conditions.

And now it is a thrilling thing to see the actual work accomplished by the school. At a meeting held in Riel recently, the Women's Bureau met to discuss their experiences since school. One young Italian girl has organized a night school for other working women. Another has taken a job in the factory and at the Clittere Manor has started classes in Cambridge. Three working for the Consumers' League, trying to check up on the administration of the NRA. All say they are getting more out of life than ever before.

JEANNETTE SAYRE, 1935

A box for contributions to Service Fund will be placed outside the Comptroller's office.