The College News

VOLUME VI. No. 12

BRYN MAWR, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1920

Price 5 Cents

in Gymnasium Saturday

Numbers by Mr. Noah Swayne and Members of Faculty.

A faculty concert, arranged by Mrs. Leuba, Dr. Wheeler, and Dr. Schenck will be given in the gymnasium Saturday evening, at eight o'clock for the benefit of the Two Million Dollar Fund for Professors' Salaries. Mr. Noah Swayne, baritone, a classmate of Dr. Wheeler's, has offered his services for the concert. Mr. Swayne is a member of the Orpheus Club, and has sung solos with that club and with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Dr. Brunel, as violinist, is among the faculty who appear on the program. Mrs. Tennent will sing, and Mr. King, who has recently returned from England, will give a dramatic recitation. Eurhythmic dancing will be illustrated by Charles Brown, of the Yale School of Re- ager, to be appointed later. Mme. Placido de Montoliu and Gladys ligion, and many foreign workers, includ-Leuba.

Posters of the concert, designed by Miss Fernald, instructor in History of Art, will be auctioned at the end of the cents.

L. Austin, Mrs. Henry Collins, Mrs. on every town, city or country in the Samuel Fels, Mrs. George Robbins, Mrs. world. The crying need for skill of all Otis Skinner, Mrs. John Thayer, and kinds in many forgotten corners of the Mrs. Jacques Vauclain.

The Program is:

Mr. Noah Swayne

a.)	Qui S'degno non S'accende. Mozar
	The Worldly HopeLehma
	Drake's Drum Stanfor
	2.

Prof. R. F. Brunel Mr. Placido de Montoliu . Handel a.) Sonata in A.

Mrs. David Tennent

> Mr. Samuel Arthur King Recitation

(Continued on page 2)

WIN FIRST SWIMMING MEET

first and five second places, 1921 piled ence Dr. Mott read cablegrams from poet who has suffered most in the war," up a score of 56 points in the preliminary Egypt, Sweden, Japan, China, Argentina, so Robert Nichols, speaking at Bryn To an audience crowding the chapel swimming meet last Friday night, against | Mexico and one from New Russia ask- Mawr last year, characterized Mr. Sas- to its capacity, 400 strong, and stirred 1920's 171/2 and 1922's 151/2. K. Wood- ing for evangelization. \$44,000 yearly was soon. The subject of his lecture will be to patriotic excitement by the singing ward, Junior captain, was a half point pledged at one meeting as the result of announced later. lead over K. Townsend, '20, in the race an appeal made by Dr. Mott for running for the individual championship. | expenses of the Student Volunteer Move-

struggle between K. Townsend, '20, and was started in 1886 for the purpose of K. Woodward, '21. Miss Townsend, who getting volunteers for foreign mission has broken both the front swim records fields. Since then it has sent out about her 13 1-5 sec. record for the 68 ft. front An exhibition of posters, maps, charts speak at a dinner in the interest of the swim, while Miss Woodward cut down and photographs showing the work and Bryn Mawr Endowment Campaign, at phere" of the mass-meeting, and demand-Miss Townsend's 32 1-5 sec. record by needs of the various countries was held the Ritz Carlton, on January 28th. The ed a compromise on the Treaty for 4-5 sec. (in the double length front), and during the conference. The Bryn Mawr hostess will be Gertrude Ely, ex-'96 speedy ratification. was only 1-5 sec. behind in the single delegates are planning to secure as many chairman of the Philadelphia branch Muriel Barker, graduate student from length front.

The red relay team clipped 4 4-5 sec. | the C. A. Library next week. from the 67 sec. record established last year by 1920, by doing the four lengths in 62 1-5 sec.

(Continued on page 5)

Faculty Concert for Endowment Fund THOUSANDS GATHER FOR THE DES MOINES CONFERENCE

Robert E. Speer, Sherwood Eddy and John R. Mott Among the Speaker

Largest Conference Ever Held

countries, representing 1000 colleges, at- a close second. Miss Kellogg, who is referendum on the Peace Treaty polled tended the Student Volunteer Confer- chairman of the May Day Committee, at Bryn Mawr yesterday, showed an ence held at Des Moines, Iowa, from De- took prominent parts in the Varsity Dra- overwhelming sentiment for ratification cember 31 to January 4. Bryn Mawr matics productions of the last two years of the League and Treaty, but with votes sent a delegation of eight led by Marga- The announcement that Mrs. Otis approximately evenly divided between uate student.

ing Dr. Kanamori, from Japan, were among the most prominent speakers. Mr. Lawrence led the singing of the 7000 men and women who gathered in the Concert. Tickets may be obtained from huge auditorium for meetings morning the Endowment Fund Headquarters, or and evening. Dean Smith said, describfrom Mrs. Leuba; reserved seats, fifty ing the Conference, in chapel last Thurscents, unreserved, \$1.00, members of the day morning, "it seemed as if the wincollege, seventy-five cents and fifty dows of all the world had been flung open and we could gaze out not only on! Among the patronesses are Mrs. W. our own town or city or country, but world was brought home to us very sim-, ply by foreign students of different nationalities. One by one, African, Chinese, Mexican, Japanese, East Indian, rt they stepped forward on the platform and gin immediately after Midyears under told us of conditions in their own countries, adding earnestly at the end of almost every short statement, 'Come, come and help us!"

Missionaries Are Practical Statesmen

"Missionaries as we used to picture them to ourselves some years ago, no longer exist," said Dean Smith. "The typical cartoons of the pious individual forcing his doctrine on the unwilling a.) The Wind is in the South ... Scott heathen is gone. Missionaries are to be men, molding on international morality." The fact that Social Service cannot exist without Christianity was emphasized at the conference, according to Dean British War Poet, Siegfried Sassoon, Smith. One African chief on hearing about Christ asked: "Why didn't you tell 1921 LEADS BY LARGE SCORE us sooner; why didn't you let us know?" "The big fact of the conference was the poet of the Great War, will lecture under need of putting Christ in our own lives the auspices of the English Club on Fri-Juniors Break Two Records first," concluded Dean Smith.

Cablegrams From All Over the World "The man of the younger generation

Breaking two records and winning four At the closing meeting of the confer- who takes the biggest subjects and the Interest centered in the outcome of the ment. The Student Volunteer Movement EX-PRESIDENT TAFT WILL SPEAK chairman of the rally last Tuesday.

of these as possible and exhibit them in

Ten Special Trains for Delegates

(Continued on page 5)

Lois Kellog Elected May Queen

Mrs. Skinner General Director. Mr. King to Coach. Casts Chosen After Midyear Lois Kellogg, '20, was elected May

Queen at the close of a spirited session in the mass meeting of graduates and Bryn Mawr Sent Eight Delegates to undergraduates last night. Five ballots were cast before a deciding vote was Over 7000 students from 40 different reached, Elizabeth Vincent, '23, running

ret Speer, '22. The other delegates were Skinner has definitely consented to act unconditional ratification, (Prop. I.) and Dean Smith, M. Carey, '20, C. Bickley as General Director of May Day, and that a compromise based on the Lodge and '21, E. Cope, '21, M. Rawson, '22, Fung Mr. King, who returned recently from Democratic reservations (Prop. IV.) Kei Liu, '22, and Gwei Hsin Wang, grad England, will undertake the larger part of This close division of opinion is in conthe coaching, opened Miss Kellogg's com- trast to the genial intercollegiate senti-John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Sher- mittee report. The costuming will be ment throughout the country. The earliwood Eddy, Dr. Mackenzie, of the Hart- directly under Mrs. Skinner, who will est returns, (at the time that the News ford Theological Seminary; Dean be assisted by an alumnae business man went to press) flashed from the 700 uni-

Mr. King Reads Plays

Scenes from "Robin Hood," "The Old Wives' Tale," and the "St. George Play," cited by Miss Kellogg as the three plays to be repeated from the last May Day, at the voting-booth erected for the were read by Mr. King at the close of purpose in Taylor Hall. Voting was the meeting, with indications as to the particularly heavy between class hours, requirements for the principal parts. It was voted unanimously to repeat the scenes from "The Midsummer Night's Dream." A fifth play, not yet chosen, will be given. The masques, chosen tentatively, are Ben Pohnson's "Hue and Cry After Cupid" and the "Masque of Flowers," neither of which were presented in 1914.

Neither Mrs. Skinner nor Mr. King "deciding the fate of the Treaty." will assist in the casting, which will bethe direction of the central and casting committees. The lines and business of the plays must be learned by the first total enrollment of 78, and 87 per cent. of March, when intensive rehearsals will of the students, or 394 out of 450. Tabbegin. Copies of the plays have been ulated results of the vote show that, placed in the reserve book-room, and are (1.), 25 of the faculty and 173 students to be found in most of the hall libra- were for the Treaty without reserva-

ing two performances of May Day. The (3.) six of the faculty and fourteen stuchoice of dates has been postponed pend- dents were for the Lodge reservations; ing the plotting of weather-graphs by and (4.) 36 of the faculty and 176 stuthe geological and statistical depart-dents for a compromise between the ments.

Coming Here February 6th

Siegfried Sassoon, M. C., a British day evening, February 6.

AT DINNER FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

of the Endowment Fund Campaign, and Mrs. Herbert L. Clark, (Elizabeth C. renounced European principles of so-Special trains from almost all the big Bent, '95,) vice-chairman of the same vereignty for the sake of President eastern cities left on Monday, Decem- committee. One hundred guests have Wilson's League. been invited to the dinner.

TREATY REFERENDUM AT BRYN MAWR DRAWS CROWD TO POLLS

Votes Closely Divided Between Compromise and No-Reservations

Vigorous Campaign of Discussion Rouses College to the Issue

Final returns from the intercollegiate

versities of the nation to the central office in New York, indicated a strong vote for a compromise on the reserva-

The polls at Bryn Mawr were open yesterday from 9.00 a. m., to 3.00 p. m., when faculty and students thronged the polls, and members of the College News board, in charge of the referendum, were kept busy tabulating the results, which were wired to New York at 3.30 p. m., when the final count was complete. Special photographers were called from town during the morning to snap pictures of the college community

Ballot Embodies Four Alternatives

Registered at the polls were 83 per ent of the faculty and staff, or 65 out of a tions; (2.) no faculty and 31 students A motion was carried in favor of giv- were opposed to the treaty in any form; Lodge and Democratic reservations.

Crowd Morning Chapel to Prepare for

To stimulate a thorough advance discussion of the Treaty situation, a series of chapel talks was arranged for during the two weeks preceding the vote. Dr. Fenwick outlined the general background of the situation, and Dr. Gray discussed criticisms that have been raised against the League of Nations.

Mass-Meeting Overflows Taylor

which had gone before, Acting-President Taft outlined the four propositions to be voted on, in her opening speech as

Calling college women to meet the challenge which the Treaty referendum Ex-President William H. Taft, will offered to show themselves as fit voters, Dr. Derry, as the first speaker on the program, warmed to the "electric atmos-

> England, with a more serious appeal, reminded Americans that Europe had

> > (Continued on page 5)

interests of Bryn Mawr College Managing Editor FRANCES VON HOFSTEN '20

CONSTANCE M. K. APPLEBEE DARTHELA CLARE '20 MARGARET BALLOU '20 ELIZABETH KELLOGG '21 ELIZABETH CECIL '21 ELEANOR DULLES, '17

ASSOCIATE EDITORS KATHLEEN JOHNSTON, '21 CATHERINE DIMELING, '21

BUSINESS BOARD CONSTANCE M. K. APPLEBEE HELENE PINSSER '20 MARY G. PORRITT '20), DOROTHY MCBRIDE '21. E. MILLS, '21

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The Sophomores Make News Board

The Referendum

The national movement for taking college sentiment on the Peace Treaty has roused Bryn Mawr from the torpor of Mid-Years, and proved to all sceptics that college students can take a live interest in outside affairs. The first returns from the country-wide vote predict that the eight hundred institutions! will swing overwhelmingly for ratification of the Treaty, with a strong majority for a compromise.

Bryn Mawr sentiment was recorded as evenly split between this compromise and unconditional ratification. Even after discounting the fact that this divided vote may have been due to a possible misinterpretation of the four propositions, it is not a misplaced trust that serious thought was back of each vote cast, and that division of opinion proves depth of consideration.

Bread, Butter and Brains

"Too comfortable to be intelligent"the words a near corollary to a statement by Ordway Tread to the Discussion Club Monday, are a challenge.

The question was the abolition of pro- Dr. George H. Derry acted as toast- penses and upkeep. reconstruction," replied the speaker.

Was he right? Must the magnate's daughter inevitably take up the losing Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Dr. Savage, Dr. peramental radical necessarily contracts the prevailing form of radicalism? No, we will be radical or conservative if we choose, but as a group, we must be liber-

ening the "future leaders" can force a sions of the Jackson Day Dinner in stampede to any program we will be in- Washington, at the Pembroke Hall tea tense and loyal but no one should pre- last Monday. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the suppose our support. No one can win woman member from Massachusetts of us by shouting "democracy" and "ser- the National Democratic Committee. vice." We must keep our eyes clear of Miss Applebee, in the first vespers of the mists of tradition and the too blind- the New Year, spoke last Sunday of the ing light of the coming years. Reser- challenge of the gospel of Christmas as people for food and raw material with Faculty Concert for Endowment Fund in empty mind—is our highest right. We know that we shall have to fight for the much talked "leadership;" you must know that "you've got to show us."

The Passing of the Table Cloth

Pointing out that the high cost of ber of the National Committee. living had driven away all the prettiness of the dining table, crisp white table ed by the Endowment Fund Committee and in politics, that our future great cloth, bright flowers, gleaming glass, and editor-in-chief of the special Alumnae ness will depend. The colleges are asktrim maid servants, a writer in a recent number of the News, which will come ing for funds which must be considered number of the English "Spectator" urged out on January 30. that for it be substituted genial conversation and an effort to create pleasing atmosphere.

At Bryn Mawr, it is not the high cost of living that makes the dining room a or send word to the Center. barren place. A long college table with The Religious Meetings Committee its plainly set places can never satisfy has put up a box on the Christian Asany aesthetic longing. To counteract sociation board in Taylor into which it its depressing influence extra effort on is asking everyone to put suggestions the part of the diners is necessary. In- both for Vespers speakers and for emergency depends much of our future stead, woes are poured forth incessantly. changes in the service.

Latin texts and note books lie among the dishes.

legiate atmosphere becames tense. And still the undergraduate will prevent any relaxation at meal times.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR REPORTING OFFENDERS CHALLENGED

Discussion

A heated discussion of the question of abolishing the rule that every member of the Association is responsible for report-Mailing Price, \$2.00 ing offenders was the feature of the the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., under

Association Tuesday evening Association Tuesday evening.

M. Hawkins, '20, maintained that no one kept the rule and that it was a dead F. Bliss, B. Clark, and M. Wilcox letter, while M. Dent, '20, felt that the have been elected associate editors of difficulty of reporting one's friends was the News board, from 1922. They are too great to justify it. Supporters of ments, who would be selected by colthe first members of their class to be the rule thought that the executive board lege faculties to carry on the work of would involve into a police force if every teaching, cannot see the possibility of member did not co-operate and urged self-support in the meager salary of \$100 that the spirit, not the rule, be changed. a month which is offered as a beginning. the February meeting.

> there would be less gossip and the rep- a strong one. rimand might be taken more seriously.

Among the other decisions are:

is no rule against this and the Association decided that none was needed.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Acting-President Taft spoke last Tuesday to the Pennsylvania League of Women Citizens on "Problems that await us."

fit and debate turned to the capitalists' master at a dinner given by the forty arguments; "how do you meet the ob- Kansas University graduates from Pennjections?" asked the student. "You are sylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey, too well off to understand the need for which was held December 9, at the Hotel Vendig in Philadelphia.

Dean Madison, Dr. and Mrs. Tennent. and Mrs. H. W. Wright, and Dr. Ellin ger received at a tea given by the faculty to the graduate students last Tuesday in Rockefeller Hall.

Susan G. Fitzgerald, '93, (Mrs. Rich-) We are free. No cajoling nor threat- ard Fitzgerald) described her impres-

the Endowment Campaign, to serve on tive effort. the Undergraduate Campaign Commit- Like an army, we must have officers. tee. Miss Carey is undergraduate mem- It is upon the type of men who are al-

Anna R. Dubach, '19, has been appoint- in education, in commerce, in banking

Students who cannot go to Community Center during examination week are asked by the Committee to send substitutes

America Faces Crisis in Education

Chairman, Harvard Endowment Fund

It becomes more evident every day that the plight of the college professor is not confined to any one college or group of colleges. The profession of teaching in colleges is threatened all over America.

whom no college can exist. Second, zone of the endowment drive. the recruiting of teachers has become almost impossible.

Call of Commercial Life Too Strong

The question was laid on the table until Even if they are inclined to try; and anxious to follow the profession of

already absorbed in the profession of course on Social Problems. Athletic costumes will be allowed in teaching and whose associations and "The settlement house aims," said Mrs. Dalton and the Psychological Laboratory friendships are well established are car- White, "to bring about an understanding the campus after dark with a man. There quate staff, is almost as hard upon these area of the city." older men as their own individual trou- Two-fifths of the settlement work, ac-

Colleges of Country are Priceless Plants

The colleges of America are among her greatest assets. They have grown in number and in size as the nation has Dr. Fenwick will speak on "The Citi- carrying on these priceless plants which grown. The money available today for zens' Interest in Good Government," belong to us all is insufficient. Like February 29, before the Common Cause any public service corporation they must have enough income to pay ex-

It is not only those who have had the benefit of a college education who should feel called upon in this emergency. Their number is less than one per cent. of our total population. The other millions by the mysterious disappearance of the teachers, doctors, lawyers, dentists, ministers, trusted public officials, have been able to carry on for the community their individual work because of what the colleges gave them.

Prime Needs of America is for Trained Minds

thing we could have hoped without the known Shore." stimulus of war demands. We have bewhich they may make a new start. We M. Carey, '20, D. Clark, '20, C. Bick- have a heritage from this world catas ley, '21, K. Gardener, '22, and F. Martin, trophe which staggers the imagination. '23, have been asked by Mrs. Caroline Whether we do well or ill with it de-McCormick Slade, National chairman of pends on each of us and on our collec-

lowed to lead during the next few years as the best insurance for the future that the nation can provide.

All told, the amounts asked are not much more than the first war fund ask 000,000. America gave this fund gladly

Today we are faced with another form of emergency. On meeting that American business success.

Drive Opens in Philadelphia

Midyears approach. The general col- Specially Contributed by Eliot Wadsworth speakers at a meeting of the Philadelphia branch of the Alumnae Association, held last Thursday at the Acorn Club.

Dr. Leuba, who spoke on the economic situation of the college professor, was followed by Mrs. Francis Slade, National Chairman of the Endowment Drive, who described the effort being made for one The reasons given are always the hundred per cent. organization before same: First, the existing staff is suffer- the Alumnae meeting on January 31. ing from the high cost of living; the col- Mrs. Slade pointed out the importance lege is unable to give a square deal of the third campaign zone, Pennsylvanand a living wage to the men without ia and Delaware, as virtually the home

Miss Gertrude Ely, chairman of the Philadelphia Committee, announced the appointment of local committees and the opening of Philadelphia headquarters at the College Club.

SOCIAL SETTLEMENT WORK IS DESCRIBED BY MRS. WHITE

Not for Poor, but for Under Dog

It was also decided that names of of teaching, the call of commercial life, poor alike; they do more at present for "Settlement houses are for rich and fenders shall be read in the monthly with its promise of financial reward, the poor man because he is the under meetings. The majority of the Associa- greater at the beginning and limited in dog," said Mrs. Eva Whiting White, head tion felt that if the names were read the future only by their own abilities, is worker of the New York College Settlement, who spoke last Thursday eve-In every college the men who were ning on "Community Service," in the

in the library. Men may escort a student rying on as best they may. The discour- between people with different backagement of trying to keep up to a high grounds. It is an intensive proposition, The president said that there had been standard of education under the contrying to know a few people well. Each some confusion in regard to walking off stantly increasing handicap of an inade- house is responsible for only a certain

> bles with the rent and the grocer's cording to Mrs. White, is carried on within the four walls of the settlement house, and three-fifths outside. Within the walls are activities like discussion clubs, and work with children, which soon swing into larger activities in connection with school work and legisla-

Máeterlinck Lecture Cancelled

Luck was against the Philadelphia Endowment Committee last Monday, when M. Maurice Maeterlinck failed to appear for the lecture scheduled under their auspices at the Academy of Music.

the work done by our colleges. School poet between New York and Washington, Miss Gertrude Ely, chairman of the local committee, received Monday a wire expressing M. Maeterlinck's regret that "through no fault of his own" he would not be allowed to speak that night in Philadelphia.

A falling out between the poet and his booking agency over M. Maeterlinck's America's place is unique. We have | "phonetic English" is blamed for his faileverything that we had before the war | ure to appear in Philadelphia. At any and infinitely more. Our industry has rate, to quote one newspaper, "Philadeveloped in four years beyond any- delphia was not a port in the poet's 'Un-

Gymnasium Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

Mme. de Montoliu Gladys Leuba

(a.) Mazurka (Mme. de Montoliu), Chopin (b.) Ase's Death (Gladys Leuba), Grieg (c.) Morning Mood (Gladys Leuba),

Grieg Mrs. David Tennent. The BirdFiske

Professor Brunel Mazurka and Obertasse Wienearsk

ed by the American Red Cross-\$100, Mr. Noah Swayne (Mr. de Montoliu,

accompanist) (a.) Freebooter's Cradle Song... Wallace

(b.) I Know A Hill Whelpely (c.) Negro Spirituals

I.'Tis Me, Oh Lord. II.Didn't It Rain? Burleigh

A FORTNIGHT WITH PRESIDENT THOMAS IN MOROCCO

ladel-ation,

ional Who

nce

an-

me

Letter to the News

PART ONE THROUGH SPAIN TO FEZ

magne's troops retreated down the French hotel where we had to sleep. slopes. After Roncesvalles, with equal appropriateness, we followed the career of no other country could ever be so beauti- still none may sleep in the town. ful, nor so full of enchanting towns and wonderful cathedrals, we remembered that our goal was Fez, in that remote and mysterious land described by Pierre Loti as "Au Moroc."

Found Motor to Fez With Difficulty

We knew that it might be dangerous, if not impossible, to pass through the Spanish Zone of Morocco, where the Spaniards were fighting a serious rising of rebel tribes; that the railways were unfinished and the hotels bad, and that we should not have a private car nor the protection and hospitality of the French Governor, General Lyautcy, like Mrs. Edith Wharton last year in her trip, so interestingly desscribed in the July, August and September numbers of Scribner's. But nevertheless, we set sail from Gibraltar to Tangier, and there found we could get round the western coast to Casablanca by boat, and approach Fez from the south, missing the bad roads and the fighting in the Spanish Zone to the north. At Casablanca, we found with difficulty a motor car ample enough to take us, our Moorish guide (dressed in a beautiful embroidered robe of pricklypear blosom pink with the red fez worm by bachelors), our seven suit cases and rugs coffee machine, condensed milk, jam, bottle water, rubber tubs, etc., etc., on our three days journey to Fez.

Visit Moorish College

We arrived first at Rabat, a port fifty miles north of Casablanca, and one of the four make-zenia, or government towns, where the present Sultan lives, and General Lyautey has his headquarters. But we were only interested in the old town with its walls, terraces and minarets, perched on a cliff hanging over the Atlantic, and sloping down to the Bou-Rigrig river, and we visited first of all, the Moorish Medirsa or college. It was just inside the gate of the immense old Kabash (citadel) and was characteristic of the Mohammedan colleges everywhere as also of Moorish domestic architecture. It was an exquisitely beautiful building, with long narrow prayer and study rooms opening by carved ceder doors on to an arcaded, perfectly proportioned courtyard, with a delicious tile fountain in the middle. Up the narrow stairs were long corridors, from which opened small bedrooms, with tiny latticed windows on the courtyard, each room furnished with two mattresses, and a shelf for cooking materials. Cooking, we are told, was lone in the corridors, washing in the fountain. Each student receives free lodging and a loaf of bread a day from the Sultan, having to beg the rest of his food. In addition to free lodging and bread, free instruction is given at the mosques, principally in the Koran and in grammar and rhetoric, while for mathematics and science, astrology, alchemy, and divination are substituted, and history and geography are omitted altogether. We were not allowed to enter the mosques, but drove across the river to picturesque Sale, the little old pirate town

Picnic on Columns of Volubilis

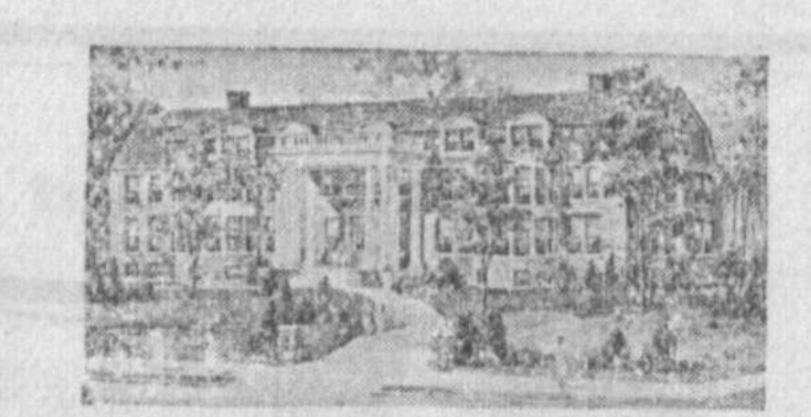
where Robinson Crusoe was a prisoner, and But we entered quite simply, and were we saw at sunset the famous tower of warmly welcomed by a native in the blue Hassan, built in 1173 and one of the three cloak of the French police, who rushed up most beautiful Moorish towns still stand- to shake our hands, and to offer his ser-Described By Alys Russell, '90, in ing. The next day we took the inland vices as a guide. We were allowed road to Meknez, with its famous ruined also to peep into the mosque, where many pleasure city of Moulay Ismail, the Sultan pilgrims were saying their Friday prayers, who was contemporary of Louis XIV, and and we even saw through a crack the wo- Eleanor O. Brownell exchanged magnificent presents with him, men worshipping in the gallery, where they !: Our way to Morocco lay through Spain, while he employed an army of Christian veiled. Our enthusiastic guide incited us and, appropriately enough for a student captives on his great palaces, simply build- may come only on Fridays and heavily of President Thomas's first year of Gen- ing into the walls any who dropped at to climb higher and higher in the town, eral English lectures in 1885, began at their work. In the original old town, we to the mosque of Moulay's barber and the Pass of Roncesvalles, where Roland found another beautiful Medrisa, but in heeded not the midday sun, nor the uneven kept the Spaniards at bay, while Charle- the new French one, only a horrible little and unpaved paths, rather than streets, that threaded the town. We felt really indignant that after 1100 years the streets should still be so rough and impassable. Our the Cid, from his town of Burgos in Old Early the next morning, we crossed the picnic lunch was eaten sitting on the col-Castille, to the remote monastery of San I fierce, burning plateau with its flights of umms of neighboring Velubilis, the ruins of Pedro de Cardena, where he and Chimene white cranes, and climbed up to the Zer- the old capital of the Roman Mauretania lie buried. We did not, however, quote houn mountain, where on an almost inac- Tingitana, but we could not linger long to each other their passionate love speeches cessible peak is hidden away the sacred as we had to reach Fez before dark, on acfrom Corneille's Cid, as Napoleon's officers town of Moulay Idriss. It contains the count of bandits. So we raced back along are reported to have done, with tears in tomb of Mohammed's grandson, Moulay our mountain road, till we reached the their eyes, during their wanton destruc- Idriss, the founder of the Idrissides, and main highway, and then hurried on by tion in 1808 of the Cid's own town. Alto- the most venerated saint of all Morocco, sunset and moonrise through the savagely gether, we had a perfect motoring tour of and no Christian had ever been allowed beautiful country which Loti calls "tor-50 days in Spain, and though we felt that inside its walls till a few years ago and tured." until we drove by moon light under the vast and monumental walls of Fez.

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Engagements

Bertha Ferguson, '21, has announced her engagement to James Wheeler, of Paducah.

nounced her engagement to Benjamin other adherents to tradition, were "im-Hall.

announced her engagement to Francis fourteen months from now," is the issue King Murray, a son of Professor A. Mur- facing us at present on the Treaty, deray, of Palo Alto, California. Miss Griggs | clared M. Foot, '21, who argued force--left Bryn Mawr in 1918 to do war work. fully against resolving the Treaty into Mr. Murray is a graduate of Stanford a party issue. University and has recently returned Answering Miss Taft's appeal to the "COLUMBIA" from France, where he served with the opponents of the League to show their 40th Engineers.

her engagement to Snowden Henry, of '23, E. Newell, '21, and Dr. Chrenshaw Middles Middles Philadelphia. Mr. Henry was a mem- brought up points against injustices inber of the Princeton class of 1920, but volved in the Treaty. left college in 1917 to enter the army. He served in France with the 35th Engineers, and was one of the bodyguard of the Queen of Belgium on her visit to Bryn Mawr.

Dorothy Packard, '16, has announced her engagement to F. Farrington Holt, of Detroit.

Helen B. Holmes, '16, has announced her engagement to Dr. Ralph G. Carothers, of Cincinnati.

Marriages

Jane Hall, ex-'19, was married on Christmas Day at St. Mark's Church, New York, to Lawrence Muller Hunter, The wedding was deferred from December 18 to await the arrival of the bride's sister from France.

Mary Van Arsdale Tongue, '13, was married on January 3 to Mr. Eberstadt, of East Orange. Miss Tongue went overseas with the first Red Cross unit. Mr. Eberstadt was graduated in 1913 from Princeton, served in Squadron A on the Mexican border and was a captain in the 304th Field Artillery in France. After a cruise through the West Indies, Mr. and Mrs . Eberstadt will make their home in New York City.

Deaths

Mr. John R. Holmes, father of Helen Holmes, '16, and Harriet Holmes, '20, died at his home in Cincinnati on January 5th, after a short illness.

Dr. Carrie A. Harper, professor of English, Mount Holyoke College, and Ph. D. in English, Bryn Mawr in 1910, died on December 14 in the Franklin County Hospital, in Greenfield, Mass.

"Why Baptize Babies?" Sunday's Preacher

Dr. George Craig Stewart, of St. Luke's Church, Evanston, Ill., will conduct the chapel service next Sunday.

During Lent, Dr. Stewart, an Episcopalian, is a regular speaker at both Trinity Church, New York, and at the 3 points; third place, 2 points; fourth Garrick Theatre, in Philadelphia. Helplace, 1 point; records, 5 points extra. is the author of "The Columns of the Republic" and of "Why Baptize Babies?". He is also a contributor to "The Churchman" and to "The Living Church."

SWIMMING NOTES

The final swimming meet will be held tomorrow at 8.30.

Every unauthorized swimmer must be tried out between now and midyears. Tryouts are being held daily at 4.15. Anyone who has made no improvement will be required to take organized swimming lessons next semester. The total number of unauthorized persons in college is 42; 2 Seniors, 9 Juniors, 16 Sophomores, and 14 Freshmen.

open during midyears for anyone who speeches will be given, an article on opwants exercise. Registration of exercise portunities open to Bryn Mawr underis not required.

for distance is 55 ft. 7 in., while the first two places in the meet between the men of Columbia and the City College of New York were 58 ft. and 52 ft.

Treaty Referendum at Bryn Mawr Draws Crowd to Polls

(Continued from page 1)

Strong in the support of her League, Mary Katherine Southall, '21, has an- | C. Goddard, '23, showed that Lodge and | mobile from too much gazing at bad Dorothy Maitland Griggs, ex-'20, has statues of dead statesmen." Now or

hands in the ensuing general debate, Gymnasium Suits Elsbeth Merck, ex-'18, has announced Fung Kei Liu, '22, Miss Wang, E. Page, Camp Costumes

1921 Leads by Large Score in First Swimming Meet

	(Continued from page 1)
	68 ft. Front Swim (Record, 13 1-5 sec.) Sec.
	1. K. Townsend, '20
	2. K. Woodward, '21
	3. E. Mills, '21
	B Weaver '90
	B. Weaver, '20
17.00	68. ft. Back Swim (Record, 16 1-5 sec.)
	Sec.
1	1. E. Anderson, '22
I	2. K. Townsend, '20
1	3. E. Mills, '21
I	4. K. Woodward, '21
I	F. Bliss, '22
I	
1	136 ft. Front (Record, 32 1-5 sec.)
1	Sec.
1	1. K. Woodward, '21
١	2. K. Townsend, '20
	3. E. Hobdy, '22
-	4. H. Rice, '23
	136 ft. Back (Record 37 sec.)
1	100 IL Dack (Record 37 coc)

		136 ft. Back (Record, 37 sec.)
1.	E.	Anderson, '22
2.	K.	Woodward, '2145
3.	E.	Mills, '21
4.	M.	Morton, 21
		for Distance (Record, 55 ft. 7 in.

	. 보통하는 100mm 전환 100mm 전환 전환 100mm 전환 1	
	ft.	
1	1. E. Mills, '21	11
	2. M. Morton, '21	7
	3. R. Neel, '22	
	4. S. Marbury, '21	10
E	Form Dive	
	1. E. Taylor, '21	8.8
	2. W. Worcester, '21	27
	2. W. Worcester, '21	26.5
	4 E- M:11- 20-	0.0

100	
	2. W. Worcester, '21
	3. E. Cecil, '21
1	4. E. Mills, '21
	Fancy Dive
	1. E. Cecii, 21
1	2. W. Worcester, '21
1	3. K Townsend, '20
1	4. R. Neel, '22

Class Relay (Record, 67 sec.) 1920 defeated 1923: 70 2-5 sec. 1921 defeated 1922: 62 1-5 sec.

These places may be changed in the final meet tomorrow night. The scor-

Thousands Gather for the Des Moines Conference

(Continued from page 1)

ber 29, for the west. The delegations from Princeton, Goucher, University of Pennsylvania and many of the smaller colleges were on the same train with the Bryn Mawr delegation. Dances were held in the baggage cars by the light of lanterns. During the delays along the route, the delegates took part in intercollegiate snowball fights.

Special Des Moines Supplement

The middle sheet of next week's News will be given up to a full account of the The gymnasium and the pool will be conference. Short summaries of the best graduates for work in foreign fields to The Bryn Mawr record in the plunge be had through the Employment Bureau, and an article on the Bryn Mawr Alumnae now working in foreign countries, will be included.

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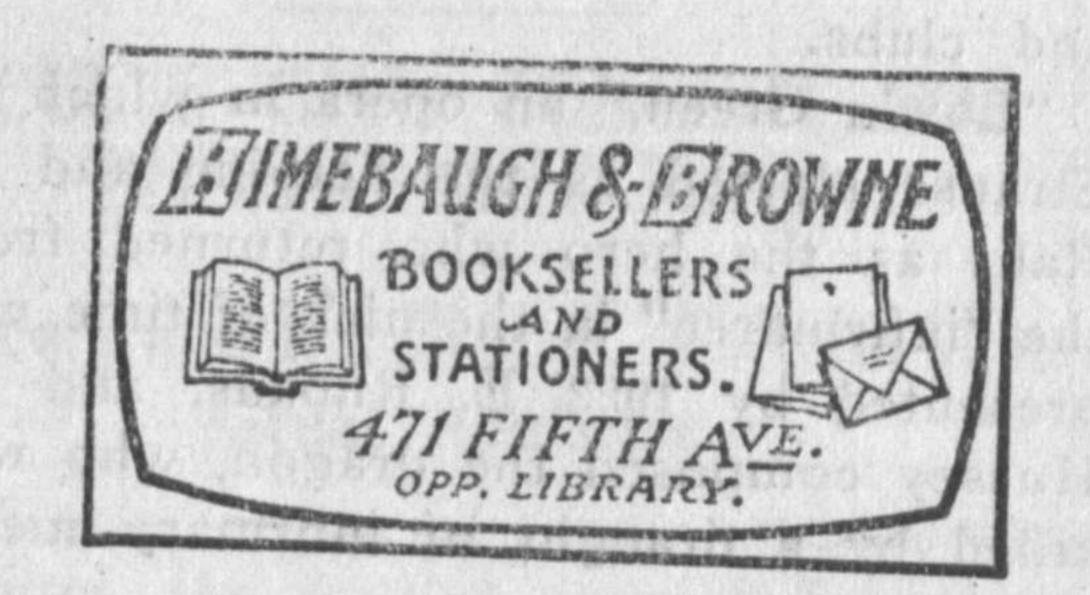
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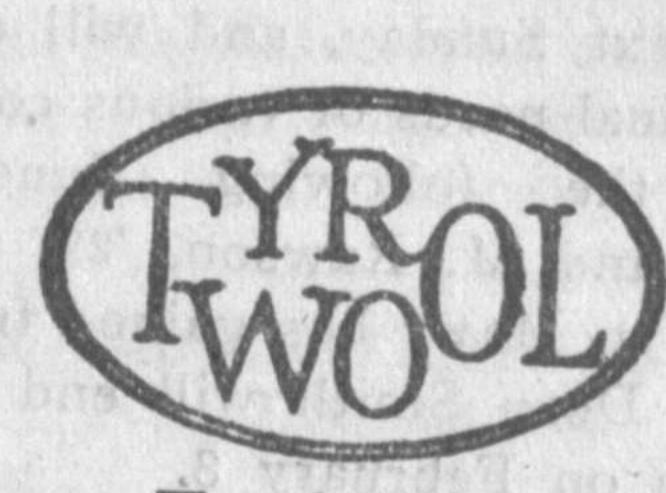
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DISCUSSION CLUB CRITICISMS AMAZE SPEAKER

Mr. Tead Talks on Present Tendencies In Industry.

way Tead, of the New School of Social Freshmen Saturday night. Research, New York, who addressed Alice, alias 1923, was presented in the the Club Monday evening on "Present traditional Lewis Carroll manner by M. Tendencies in Industrial Reorganiza- Littell, whose dialogue with the Duchtion."

"how you girls can sit back in comfort | C. A. Cheshire cat, delighted the audiand support the present wretched sys- ence with her sententious comments as tem." Dr. Leuba emphasized Mr. Tead's she extricated herself from yards of suggestion that the lack of sympathy red tape. "Father William" was parwas because college students knew so odied in the mad tea party scene, where 840; Lancaster Ave., 3 Stores West of Post Office, OLD LANCASTER ROAD AND BRYN MAWR AVE little of the world outside. Immediate L. Kellogg appeared as the doormouse protest followed from members of the (1921). Club that their objections to the system | Between acts, Z. Boynton and H. Zins- PHONE 758 described by Mr. Tead did not mean ser danced together in a dance of hearts support of the present system, but inter- and clubs. est in finding a better one.

trial Councils, like the Whitly Councils Raht as the hero who returned from in England is the best step for the the "infirmaree" in the nick of time was United States to take next, according presented by 1923 E. Rhoads, and M. to Mr. Tead. One industry, under this Hussey composed the dragon, who was plan, meets to discuss its problems in killed by a draught of infirmary media conference, at which is represented cine. both directors and workers. Under this board is a hierarchy of managers and DR. TWEEDY CHALLENGES COLLEGE workers in the different factories, all paid salaries, none making profits.

HEAD OF HYGIENE SCHOOL OF JOHN HOPKINS HERE TONIGHT

Dr. William Welch Gives Last Lecture Of Service Course

Dr. William H. Welch, head of the School of Hygiene at John Hopkins, will speak on Medical Social Service this evening at the last lecture of the Social Service Course.

Dr. Welch is President of the Social Hygiene Association and on the Rockhe was Colonel in the Surgeon General's . Staff, and later attended the Red Cross International Convention which was held at Cannes, France. Dr. Welch is now on a committee to investigate the starting of a Public Health School in New York or Baltimore.

Dr. Welch is an uncle of L. Kellog,

Des Moines Vespers

In order to give the college a comprehensive view of the Des Moines Conference, Vespers for the next three Sundays will be held by Bryn Mawr delegates.

M. Carey, '20, President of the Christian Association, will sum the conference as a whole next Sunday, and will emphasize individual needs of various coun-On the following Sunday, da, I. Whittier, '19, B. Zilker. E. Cope, '21, and M. Rawson, '22, will show what Bryn Mawr has gained from Des Moines. Dean Smith will end the series of talks on February 8.

CALENDAR

Friday, January 16 8.30 p. m. Swimming Meet. Finals. Saturday, January 17

benefit of the Endowment Fund.

Sunday, January 18

6.00 p. m. Vespers. Speaker, M. Carey, '20.

Rev. George Craig Stewart, D. D., of and 156 stockings to colored children, I St. Luke's Church, Chicago.

Wednesday, January 21 Mid-year examinations begin.

Sunday, January 25 6.00 p. m. Vespers. Speakers, Cope, '21; M. Rawson, '22.

Mawr.

Saturday, January 31

sociation.

SENIORS PARODY LEWIS CARROLL

Adapt Alice in Wonderland at Reception to Freshmen

"I came to Bryn Mawr because Mo-Astonishment, because members of the ther thought I would get into the pa-Discussion Club questioned the system pers more," said Alice in Wonderland, for industrial reorganization that he who matriculated in the stunt given by described, was expressed by Mr. Ord- the Seniors at their reception for the

ess (A. Rood) was spiced with allusions "I cannot understand, said Mr. Tead, to college matters. M. Ballou, as the

"Low'n Green," an opera in which K. The organization of National Indus-| Strauss starred as the heroine and K.

TO ACCEPT GOD OF LOVE

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, of the Yale School of Divinity, speaking in JOHN J. McDEVITT chapel last Sunday, challenged his audience to believe in God as the source of

"Christianity alone furnishes the God of Love whom one must find everywhere 1011 Lancaster Ave. in the universe," said Dr. Tweedy. "Atheism is simple, but unproved. Agnosticism is wiser and more scientific, but it lacks vitality. Positivism, the worship of man, even of idealized man, does not kindle the souls of men."

"When everyone shall be guided by efeller Foundation. During the War, love as a principle, race hatred, in fact all that we consider evil, will exist no more," concluded Dr. Tweedy.

OVER HALF FAIL GERMAN. WORST SECOND ORAL ON RECORD

Sixty-six percent failed the second Senior German examination, taken before Christmas, a larger failure percentage Afternoon Tea and Luncheon Efficiency than is recorded for any previous second German "oral." Of the 21 who took the examination, a smaller number than in any previous year, 14 failed, 5 passed, and Everything dainty and delicious 2 got merit. The grades are as follows: Merit: D. Clark, M. Gregg.

H. Holmes, M. Scott, '19, K. Townsend. Failed: M. Ballou, M. R. Brown, M. B. Brown, M. K. Carey, J. Cochran, C. Keeble, H. Kingsbury, M. Lindsay, V. Park, D. Rogers, K. Tyler, '19, F. Uchi-

PRIZE GOES TO D. KLENKE'S DOLL

Dorothy Klenke's doll took the prize in the doll-exhibit held in the C. A. library before Christmas vacation. E. Mills, '21, and L. Ward, '21, took second place. The exhibit included thirty-seven dolls, which were sent by the Sewing John J. Connelly Estate Buick and Paige 8.00 p. m. Faculty Concert for the Committee to the Sunnyside Day Nursery in Philadelphia.

Committee also included sending fifteen packages of Christmas toys to the fami-8.00 p. m. Chapel. Sermon by the lies of the Bryn Mawr Italian workmen, Kensington Lighthouse, and Spring Street Settlement.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SING SING, DR. GEORGE KIRCHWEY, SPEAKS

Inhuman conditions existing in most 8.00 p. m. Chapel. Sermon by the prisons and many reformatories were Rev. Andrew Mutch, D. D., of Bryn described by Dr. George Kirchwey, former superintendent of Sing Sing and ex-Annual Meeting of the Alumnae As- of the Social Service Course before Christmas vacation.

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