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No Limit Set Yet For Quarantine

Dean Smith and Dr. Branson cannot yet give definite information as to the end of the quarantine. "At least it won't Soldier Poet Reads Poems Under be lifted this week-end," said Dean Smith, "because the epidemic is still on the increase in Philadelphia."

ates," she concluded.

MRS. SLADE PUTS ENDOWMENT BEFORE MASS MEETING

National Chairman Outline Plan of fluenced by it, Mr. Nichols' audience re- The time allotted was so short and the Campaign to Student Body

al chairman of the Endowment Drive, eral theory. made the first formal appeal to the stu- Coming a year later, Siegfried Sassoon Sunday afternoon. Speaking of them, The three day meeting was turned into dent body in behalf of the Endowment rekindled in his audience, by appealing Dr. Gilkey said that they were the most at a mass-meeting of graduates and un- to the intellect, a truer and deeper hat- satisfactory he had ever held at a col-

"No college in the world has ever attempted so gigantic a feat, as to get \$2,000,000 from 2,000 alumnae, said a "Blinded by no illusions concerning) New York business man to me the the glory of war, the soldiers placed other day," began Mrs. Slade. "That truth above all," said Mr. Sassoon. is the very reason why we are not going to fail....Our task is tremendous, roic nor necessary. It was for them but we are going to put it through.

sent crisis, Mrs. Slade declared that of individual." all the people who enlisted in the war, get another to take its place."

Faith in Publicity. steps in the Queen of Belgium," the pink." Mrs. Slade continued. "The one thing "Tonight he's in the pink; but soon he'll I learned in my Bryn Mawr student days was to avoid publicity, but experience in war drives has shown the need for it. Newspaper men tell me that even if we put our message in the blackest type on the front page of every paper, we show further the growth of indignation something, and that something is human

TO DISCUSS CHAPERONE RULES FOR GRADUATES

of all rouse interest and attention."

registered by a number of graduates for discussion at the monthly Self Govern- Now the soldiers he smiled at are most will be conquered. As humanity grows go on under student managers chosen ment meeting to be held next Tuesday evening in Taylor Hall.

Abolishment of the ruling that graduate students without academic appoint- "He's a cheery old card," grunted Harry purpose." ments be forbidden to have social engagements with members of the faculty As they slugged up to Arras with rifle is the first question. Secondly, that graduates be freed from all chaperone rules. The final business would make all graduates, regardless of age, authorized chaperones.

EMPHATICALLY OPPOSES CHANGE IN RULES

the meeting Monday night, (to be pre- the idealist. sented to the Self Government meeting "So from these words you'd never guess tee in the gymnasium Friday evening at Sir Richard—E. Anderson, '22 next Tuesday,) which sets the Graduate The stars and lilies I could see." | eight o'clock. "The Misfit Earl," a five- Marian-E. Vincent, "23

less of age, to be authorized chaperones.

SIEGERIED WAR OF ILLUSIONS

Auspices of English Club

The second of the British war poets According to Dr. Rea, in the two to lecture at Bryn Mawr, Siegfried Sas- by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, of Spring- dent of the Association for the last two weeks since the quarantine was put on soon, proved to be a man whom war field, constituted the thirteenth annual years. The other officers are: nine cases of influenza and four of had changed from the idyllist to the conference of the Christian Association, bronchial pneumonia have developed in satirist, a man whose power of portray- held here last Saturday and Sunday. of Chicago. the college. "The influenza is lighter ing natural beauty has been stifled by in- Dean Smith, introducing Dr. Gilkey, this year than last year," said Dr. Rea, dignation, and yet a man who is still called him the man "under whose wing "and with less serious after-effects. The an idealist at heart. Mr. Sassoon gave a church in Springfield, other than his epidemic seems to have been harder on a commentative reading of his poetry own, voluntarily put itself for commuthe graduates than on the undergradu- last Friday evening in Taylor Hall, un- nity service work." der the auspices of the English Club. | Questions ranging from "Is God Om-

sentative of "The Young Elizabethans," to a living faith?" to such as "What is came to Bryn Mawr last year, although there in life to prove a purpose behind the armistice had been signed, war was it?" were answered by Dr. Gilkey in a Hold Round-Table Session During sponded to him with their emotions. The questions so many that the discussion poet was too close to the war to cull was continued in the evening after the Caroline McCormick Slade, '96, nation- from his own horrible experiences a gen- chapel service.

Reads Series of Ironic War Poems

"They realized that it was neither hethat I wrote my series of war poems- "The acid test of reason does not de- jected on the grounds that it was better Emphasizing the gravity of the pre- records of the effects of war upon the stroy religion. Intelligence would have to ask only for the \$2,000,000 absolutely

no group made the supreme sacrifice a poem written before he knew what war lecture on Saturday evening, though he must be raised by each member of the that the teaching profession made. "We really meant and when he too was influ- admitted that there are many things Alumnae Association. know all too well that if tomorrow our enced by the glamour of August, 1914. about God that the modern man realizes It was voted to call the campaign faculty had to leave us, we could not "In the Pink" showed a step towards a he does not know. fuller realization of the horror involved "We can believe that there is a living The suggestion of "Bryn Mawr Pilgrimin fighting. It tells of a Tommy who God behind life, a being of intelligence, age, Crusade, and Quest," was rejected. "How are we to get this money? There from his mud writes home that he is "in purpose and power," he asserted. "God as was a suggestion to increase the en-

still the war goes on; he don't know why."

"The Redeemer" and "Base Details" could not get it across. We must first that finally culminates in a poem," The beings, the most important things in General," the epitome of Sassoon's sa- life." tiric poems.

General said

to the line.

of 'em dead

tent swine.

to Jack and pack.

But he did for them both with his plan of attack."

Quotes from New Book, "Picture Show." Below all the irony and choking fury "The Queen of Belgium at Bryn against the established order of politi- Mawr," and Bryn Mawr hockey games Friar Tuck-Peek, "22 The Graduate Club passed a sense of cal events, there are hints of Sassoon will be featured in the movies to be

(1) Abolishing rule about social en- when Mr. Sassoon read from "The Old ring, is on the program, and a comedy Cast Manager-A. Taylor, '21 gagements with men of the faculty. Huntsman" and from "Picture Show," his or animated cartoon will conclude the King Alfred-M. Holt, '23 (2) Freeing graduates under 25 years new book containing forty poems, only performance. of age from chaperone rules. | seven of which are war poems. Of all | Admission is 35 cents, and the pro-(3) Allowing all graduates, regard- he read, "The South Wind" best shows ceeds will be given to the Intercolle- King William V. Evans, 21

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SASSOON STRIPS DR. J. GORDON GILKEY LEADS ANNUAL WEEK-END CON-FERENCE

Urges Rational Basis for Faith

When Robert Nichols, the first repre- nipotent?" "Are the Miracles necessary LARGEST

dergraduates last night in Taylor Hall. red of war and of all that it represents. lege. Committees wishing interviews had to be refused because of the number of individual applications. The attendance at the talks was good-186 on Saturday night, 136 on Sunday morning, and 195 on Sunday evening.

Modern Man's Convictions About God

us believe at least three great things necessary to meet immediate needs. As Mr. Sassoon first read "Absolution," of God," Mr. Gilkey insisted in his first the figures stand, an average of \$1000

is our best explanation of the physical downent by \$1,000,000, the extra sum to universe and its evolution, and of the be used to found a department of music. moral universe with its capacities for love and sacrifice.

"We can believe that God cares about us," declared Mr. Gilkey. "Granted that there is a God, He must care about

"God cannot alter the laws that He "Good morning; good morning!" the Himself has made," according to Mr. Gilkey's creed. God is fighting against Three important matters have been When we met him last week on our way obstacles just as human beings are. "This does not mean that some day God stronger and God gains co-operation of And we're cursing his staff for incompe- more generations, He will become more and more successful in working out his

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MOVIES OF QUEEN TO BE SHOWN HERE FRIDAY IN GYMNASIUM

Hockey Games, Five-Reel Drama and Comedy Included

given under the Social Service Commit- Ellen's Father-H. Holmes, '20 Club as definitely opposed to: This spirit becomes more apparent reel thriller, with Louis Benison star-

giate Community Service Association.

Alumnae Re-elect Mrs. Francis

Louise Congdon Francis '00 was reelected president of the Alumnae Association in the biennial elections, the results of which were made public at the annual meeting last week. Mrs. Francis Three talks and an open forum led who lives at Haverford has been Presi-

Vice-President: Leila Houghteling '11,

Recording Secretary: Myra Elliot Vauclain. '08 (Mrs. Jacques Vauclain), or Rosemont.

Treasurer: Bertha S. Ehlers '09, of Philadelphia.

MEETING EVER HELD

Midyears to Launch Endowment

Two hundred and fifty alumnae crowded the chapel on January 31 at the opening of the largest annual meeting Personal interviews were held early ever held by the Alumnae Association. a round table session in connection with the launching of the \$2,000,000 drive.

The opening of the drive was announced for March 1, when the first applications to the public will be made. It is expected that all the Alumnae will have been canvassed by that date.

A proposal to increase the goal of the drive to a minimum of \$4,000,000 was re-

officially "The Bryn Mawr Endowment."

FOUR MAY-DAY PLAYS CAST.

Mrs. Skinner to Coach "Nice Wanton."

With the casting of four plays practically completed, rehearsals for May Day began Monday evening, under Mr. King During this week he will give each of the plays under his direction one rehearsal, and during his absence from the College, which will last from the end of this week to March 22, rehearsing will from the cast.

The graduate play, "The Nice Wanton," to be coached by Mrs. Skinner, will be cast tomorrow afternoon. The masques will be cast next week.

The four casts already chosen (subject to change) are:

Robin Hood.

Cast Manager: A. Harrison, '20. Robin-L. Kellogg, '20 King Richard-A. Harrison, '20 Prince John-E. Cecil. '21 Leicester-M. McFarren, '23 Little John-C. Garrison, '21 Scarlet—Frances Knox, 23 Alan a' Dale-H. Humphries, '23 Sheriff-M. Kirkland, 21 Bishop J. Conklin, '20 Ellen-E. Jay, 21

St. George Play. St George A Fraser, '23 Queen-C. Donnelly, 21 Dragon-C Haht 23 Giant. A. Weston, '21 Little Jack-

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DR. JASTROW, IN DISCUSSION CLUB, SPEAKS ON SOCIAL TRAITS The College News Published weekly during the college year in the interests of Bryn Mawr College

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Mehaoriptions \$1.50 the Act of March 3.

"NEWS" BOARD LOOSES M. BALLOU

"News" since her Sophomore year.

Intelligent Scruting

Credit for the lively and widespread discussion aroused by the C. A. Conference last week-end goes to three sources. to the untiring publicity efforts of the committee, to the forceful challenge of "What can we believe about Jesus Dr. Gilkey himself, and to the generally Christ?" was the question answered by open and critical state of the college Dr. Gilkey in his sermon Sunday mornmind, which would not have responded ing. His answer embodied four fundato a purely emotional stimulus, but which mental convictions about Jesus, empha- Dr. Fenwick Lectures in Rochester Today was ready to take up and think out any sizing His humanity. statement made from an intellectual "Jesus, whatever else He may have basis.

Dr. Gilkey's talks were an attempt to has ever seen," said Dr. Gilkey. their eagerness to put his convictions the value of every human being."

The Passing of the Dummy.

reportless, days."

ted in passing as she hears the snap of erts its influence in the world. cards and a determined, "Five hearts!" | "Jesus is the best and clearest revecompleting her four rounds and staring God," said Dr. Gilkey, "in human person- by Graves, the author of "Fairies and and Dr. Fitch. into a strange future, hears of endless ality." The virtues in a person are all Fusiliers" and "Invocation," from the A Garden Party on the order of the allowed to learn.

has been allowed to do everything but miniature of God." paper flowers.

bridge will lie stark and cold, while terms. It is the power, he said, that a from the hands of all four players will mother has over her child, or a man's issue a multitude of pink paper-flowers, fine friends have over him, that of callhailing the coming of the spring.

Warning to Soldier Poets. My friend, if you're a soldier poet And wield a skillful pen,

Go not to Female Institutes-Avoid this Lions' den!

For when you've read your lecture out They stand you near the wall, Where girls file by, shake hands and sigh, tal trust in God." "He's so divinely tall!"

Then with an eager hungry look They press pens in your hand, And thousands say "Please sign this book-

We think your poems are grand!"

When you've exhausted all your fund Of genteel conversation, The group sits still, lost in the thrill Of hero-admiration.

But when its time to go to bed They cannot seem to forego Asking you if you like B. M., Or stock-yards in Chicago.

All soldier poets should beware Of erudite receptions: Some go, and live to tell the tale-But these are the exceptions.

-K. L. W.

Anger, And Sympathy Dr. Joseph Jastrow, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, and one of the psychological authorities of the country, addressed a full Lysander-S. Yarnell, '23 chapel Monday evening, speaking under Helena-C. Bolton, '23 the Discussion club, on "Social Traits." Hermia-B. Scott, '23

"You could write a history of hu- Philastorato-J. Brown, '21 Quince-P. Ostroff, '21 manity',, said Dr. Jastrow, "in terms of Shug-B. Warburg, '21 DOROTHY McBridge '21. | social traits." We can only live together | Flute-H. Bennett, '21 through the elaboration of the fear, Snout-B. Weaver, '20 Starveling-M. Ballou, '20 Subscriptions may begin at any time tions \$1.50 Mailing Price. \$2.00 anger, and sympathy groups of emotions." Hyppolita—A. Dunn, '22 Oberon—H. Hill, '21 the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1889. under Fear and sympathy are herd instincts, Oberon-H. Hill, '21 Titania-M. B. Brown, '20 while anger is self-assertive. Puck-S. Hand, '22

Fear becomes modified into forms like worry, or homesickness, fear of estrange- Cast Manager-C. Skinner, '22 Margaret Ballou, '20, has resigned from ment. The fear instinct involves a par- Calypha-F. Martin, '23 the "News" board; according to the cus- odox, since the herd to which we run, Thelea E. Child '23 tom by which one of the Senior editors is the thing we are most afraid of. "Fear Erestus-O. Howard, '22 leaves the board in the middle of the of speaking before people," said Dr. Jasyear. Miss Ballou has been on the trow, "is the miniature of the fear of Corebus-E. Page, '23 being mobbed."

Dr. J. Gordon Gilkey Leads Annual Week-End Conference

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A Modern Man's Relations to Jesus

been, was the greatest teacher the world merce today, at the noon luncheon meetput religion on the basis of reason, and found a brutal world, where crucifixion the success of the conference was meas- and child exposure were common occurured by the absence of passive recep- rences, and left a world that had a new Success of a League of Nations." tivity on the part of his audiences, and democratic point of view, that realized

that the world has ever seen" was another in the evening to deliver an address be- men's Club of Montclair, N. J. view of Jesus brought out by Dr. Gil- fore the Knights of Columbus on "De-"Bridge, a structure over a chasm," key. While Jesus had the restricting mocracy and Efficient Government." says Webster. But the college would early environment of a narrow Jewish amplify this to "a structure over the community, He was the only person who chasm from morn to morn of quizless. has ever escaped entirely the limitation of heredity and early environment. His "Old maids' home," sniffs the unitia- was an amazing character, that still ex-

The dummy's life is the fullest, for fragmentary. To find God, we magni- lecture. she is able to achieve that once impos- fy Jesus' qualities to infinity. God is an sible feat of two things at once. She infinitely extended Jesus, and Jesus a

read aloud. Now she may even make "Jesus, the Source of unique redemptive power for all generations" was and his opinions about Thomas Hardy May Flemming, '07, Student Volunteer This is the beginning of the end. Soon translated by Dr. Gilkey into everyday and other writers kept eager listeners Secretary, spent the week-end at college. ing out all the latent moral forces like courage and self-sacrifice.

Why Have a Faith?

"What will faith do for you personally in your present situation?" Dr. Gilkey it." began at the final talk on Sunday evening. "Great issues face every one of or not you can meet them without a vi-

"Above all, it is the primal duty of everyone to make the most of himself," was the first issue that Dr. Gilkey considered could be best faced from the point of view of religious faith. "We are a bundle of half-fulfilled promises out of which a vital force in the world must be made. Skepticism cuts the nerve of high endeavor and leaves a man to battle alone with inevitable death at the

to life?" is the next question that Dr. in Bryn Mawr before the lecture. Gilkey believes everyone must face. He showed that the world is asking whether the college student is producing in proportion to his college education. "This is the problem that is yours to solve," concluded Dr. Gilkey. "Perhaps you can answer it satisfactorily without ents in Chapel, Miss Taft will speak on its than any year since 1917, when the faith. I know that I couldn't."

Four May-Day Plays Cast

(Continued from page 1) Live Together Through Fear, Captain Slasher-A. Taylor, '21 Turk-A. Rood, '20

> Midsummer Night's Dream. Cast Manager-H. Hill, '21 Theseus-M. Chase. '20 Bottom-D. Burr. '23

Doctor-R. McAnneny, '23

Old Wive's Tale.

Sacrepant-C. Skinner, '22 Eumenindes-K. Strauss, 23 Lampriscus— C. La, Boiteaux, '22 Huanabango-M. Foote, '21 Wiggin-E. Kellogg, '23 Church Warden-D. Stewart, '23 Sexton-L. Bunch, '23 Ghost of Jack-B. Kellogg, '21 Dela-H. Hagen, '23 Venelia-J. Fisher, '22 Zantippe-L. Williamson, '20 Celante-M. Morrison, '21 Antic-E. Hurd. '23 Frolic-M. Litell, '20 Fantastic-J. Burgress, '22 Clunch-P. Smith, '22 Madge-P. Norcross, '22 Furies-D. Lubin, '21, A. Howell, '23, V.

Cross, '23,

Dr. Fenwick delivered an address before the Rochester Chamber of Coming of the Chamber. The subject of the address was "International Reconstruction—Economic Conditions of the

In the afternoon he was scheduled to address the alumnae of Bryn Mawr on through the "test of intelligent scrutiny." "The best pattern for a human life the subject of the Endowment Fund, and dress last Friday before the College Wo-

Siegfried Sassoon Strips War of Illusions

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the idyllic poetry he wrote before his war poems.

"The Poplar and the Moon," "Butter But the once scornful Senior, who is lation of God. We look for pictures of flies," "A Letter Home," written to Bob- are Dr. Fosdick, Dr. Coffin, Rabbi Wise debutante bridge parties and begs to be bits of divine, and "we find in Jesus the new book, Mr. Sassoon read in answer whole splendid goodness that in us is to insistent applause at the close of his

Sassoon Advises Study of Hardy

plans for his visit in the United States, and D. Smith. lecture.

"Young authors should study the poet- Moines delegation.

was limping. I asked him the reason semester. iel Jazz."

Mr. Sassoon is traveling toward California, where in April he intends to stop lecturing and spend some time out of doors. Unlike many visitors to this country, he is not going to write prose journalistic impressions of the United States, for he believes his outlook too fleeting.

"Am I worth my board and lodging ner in honor of Mr. Sassoon at her home

The English Club, under whose auspices Mr. Sassoon spoke, netted \$80 from the evening.

the Presidential Candidates.

SASSOON SENDS UNPUBLISHED POEM TO "NEWS"

"Via Crucis," an unpublished poem by Siegfried Sassoon was received by the News last night in time to be included in this issue. Mr. Sassoon writes that the poem has never appeared in print before and that he is inscribing it by memory.

Via Crucis

Night and rain and misery and blood,— Why should soldiers curse them and complain?

God made both these things before the flood,—

Night and rain.

Maughing crumps* and bullets through the brain,—

(Jesus never dreamt there'd be such mud;

Jesus kept a purpose for this pain.)

Ay; like stricken hearts we shed our

blood, Sometimes asking, 'Do we die in rain?' Night conceals us with a drifting scud,— Night and rain.

*shells

FOUR NEW MEMBERS FOR 1923.

Four Freshmen have entered college this semester. Margery Barker, of Michigan City, Indiana, prepared by the Brearley and Kirk Schools, rooms in Pembroke East; Esther Gist, of Chicago, in Rockefeller; Harriet Pratt, of New York, in Pembroke East; and Elizabeth Scott, of Chicago, prepared by Miss Walker's school, in Denbigh.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Acting-President Taft delivered an ad-

"Evidence for Survival After Death," was the subject of Dr. Leuba's address before the Contemporary Club, Monday evening.

Miss Schenck is to speak before the Alliance Francais in Springfield, Mass., on March 5.

Baccalaureate speakers voted for by the Senior class, in the order of choice,

one held last commencement and in preceeding years, was voted for by the Senior class last Friday. The Garden Party committee is: L. Davis, Chairman; H. An anecdote about Robert Nichols. Holmes, E. Luetkemeyer, M. Lindsey.

crowding around Mr. Sassoon at the She had conferences on Volunteer work English Club reception held after the with members of the World Citizenship committee and with members of the Des

ry of Thomas Hardy," said Mr. Sassoon. Fifteen hours of high credit have been "His poetry is not so well known as his attained so far by N. Gookin, '20, and prose, but there is a lot of it and it E. Boswell, '21. D. Burr, '23, has received amply repays every moment spent upon high credit for twelve hours of work which is all she is taking.

When asked whether he had seen Rob- | Lorna Williamson, '20, Katherine Ouert Nichols lately, Mr. Sassoon replied, terbridge, '19, and Jane Yeatman, '22, you and it is for you to decide whether "Yes-and the last time I saw him he are returning to college for the second

> He replied. "I have sprained my ankle The Reeling and Writhing Club will trying some of the Vachel Lindsay Dan- hold a meeting Thursday in Denbigh Sitting Room to elect new members.

Campus Insurance Company to Pay Dividends on Pay Day.

The Campus Merit Insurance Company will pay its dividends on next pay day. One-third of the money goes to L. Sloan, president of the company, while Miss Gertrude Ely, ex-'96, gave a din- the remaining two-thirds is to be divided among those who did not get their merits.

> As all the examination marks are not yet posted, no definite statement can be made as to the financial status of the company.

Statistics so far show that fewer sub-On the days devoted to Current Ev- scribers this year have gotten their mer-Company was founded.

PRESIDENT THOMAS SPENDS WEEK IN FEZ

Alys Russell '90, in Letter to News

PART TWO FEZ AND THE WAY OUT

Fez, the infinitely old and infinitely sacred religious and political center of the Cheriffian Empire, lies in the valley of the river Fez, it houses and gardens creeping up the narrow gorge and along the plateau from which the river decends in a hundred cascades. Seen from the surrounding bare and savage hills enclosed in heavy crenellated redbrown walls 60 feet high, it is a veritable paradise of green gardens and white mosques and houses. Slender and green-tiled minarets and the tiled cupola of the sacred tomb of Moulay Irdiss II rise above the flat roofs of the houses. and reflect the brilliant African sun at evening, when the sun sets behind the distant Atlas mountains. For a thouand remote,—a town of pilgrimage for er boys at the back were within reach by some armed natives at a lonely spot for another vacation. Mohammedans.

Ride Trough Fez on Mules

Seen from outside, the town looked to us very spacious, but inside we found it an almost inextricable network of narrow and tortuous streets which we threaded on our mules between mysterious white walls, or through the busy souks (Bazaars) lined with shops. And up and down was always surging a crowd, handsomely dressed Fasi, officials or merchants, negroes driving heavily laden donkeys who could more easily pass under the over-hanging caves than we could on our mules, half-clothed Nubian watersellers, veiled Fasi women draped in white with only one eye visible, though their legs were often bare. It was a miracle how the children, in the long, uncomfortable garments, escaped the crowd of men and beasts by creeping into the low doorways or under the shop ledges.

Search Shops for Deanery Curtains

The shops are about four feet above the pavement, and the shopkeepers climb up to them by hanging ropes, when they have taken down their shutters, and compose themselves in their tiny showrooms awaiting purchasers with oriental indifference. We found them almost annoyed with our desire to buy new curtains for the Deanery workingroom of the silk and cotton-and-gold thread mixture which is a specialty of Fez, but when we insisted, they gradually grew interested, and later followed us to the hotel, where I found four in my bedroom with new goods to show.

Explore Mohammedan Marriage Customs

Our passage along the streets was often interrupted by processions of negroes carrying on their heads great bowls of Kouskous, (the national dish of mutton, rice and spices,) and other cooked food. These were the engagement presents from a bride-elect to her fiance, after her finger nails have been dyed with henna, and she has received a jewel from her mother-in-law elect. The fetes of these marriages, which are arranged by the parents when the girl is 15 or 16. and the boy about 20 constitute, with certain other family fetes, the principal social events in the monotonous and recluse life of the women, who rarely go out, even veiled, and can only have fresh air on their roofs at sundown. Never taking exercise, they develop the mountains of fat so much admired in the East. The marriage contracts contain many elaborate regulations, often stipulating the number of negresses the bride may employ, and even the number of visits she may receive from her own mother. But a wife's position is always insecure, as her husband may divorce her at will, and need only provide her with sustenance for three months.

Henna Nails Insignia for Wedlock

richly dressed, but generally, alas! their every minaret at dawn. finger nails, even at five or six years. are dyed with henna, which means marriage.

drink, and were seldom smoking.

of his rod. All along our walks, the of the road. The Jewish women, on the contrary, hum of their monotonous voices could After twelve hours of jolting and ut-

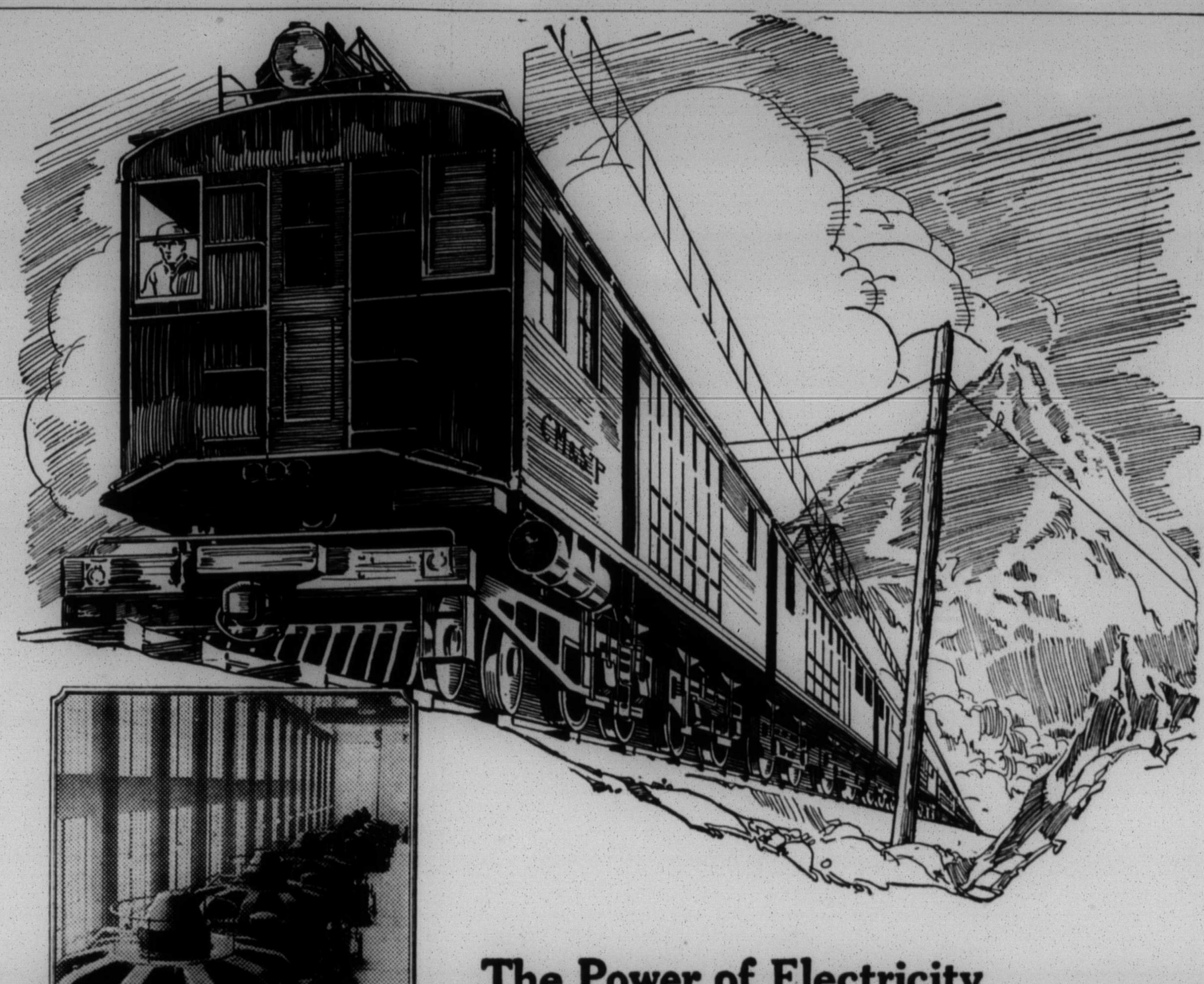
Military Escort on Road to Algiers

Fez, as we wanted to reach Algiers and As Algiers is only 36 hours from Mar-The narrow streets of the Mullah were Tunis before the winter rains, but as seilles, we have reached the land of touror Spanish soldiers and working-men, the southwest, it seemed impossible to brides and grooms, who have omitted (there were no tourists of any nation- get away through the east. The tribes to provide themselves, as we have done, ality,) searching for the drinks that can- were in rebellion, the motor road of with novels and interesting books of tranot be found in Mohammedan "dry" 100 miles to Taza was bad, and the light vel to read at table d'hote. Fez. If any Arabs were seated at the train from Taza to the frontier was pre-Jewish cafes, they were only drinking empted for military transport. We finalelaborately sweetened tea, the national ly secured a car, however, to carry us along the Taza road, carefully guarded last summer that it was feared the Often in Fez, we peeped into the tiny by gaily dressed native cavalry, or by building could not be used again, Bates stuffy school-rooms, where we could see infantry ensconced on hillocks behind House will be run as usual this year. the boys squatting on the crowded floor, sandbags with pointing rifles. Our guide It is being completely done over and noonday, and the lovely rose colour of rocking to and fro, as they conned their was especially afraid of brigands, and the repapered; the plumbing will be fixed lesson. The smaller boys of four or chauffeur would only stop for our pic- and the leaks in the roof mended, so five years were in front for handcuffs nic lunch by a soldiers' encampment. that in June the children from New sand years it has lain thus, beautiful from the venerable master, while the old- and put on tremendous speed to hurry York and their mothers will find it ready

whom we met in their own special quar- be heard above the street cries and the ter discomfort, we reached the Algerian ter, the Mellah, go about quite freely, noise of the many waters of Fez. The frontier and found a comfortable train Trip through Morocco described by with faces uncovered under a bright gurgling fountains and the rushing for Algiers and civilization. Now we kerchief or handsome green velvet cap, streams under the houses, fill the night are settled in a perfect French hotel, and wearing brilliant clothes covered with soothing sounds, otherwise quiet overlooking the lovely bay of Algiers with jewelry. The little girls, too, are till the Meuzzins call to prayer from and the white apartment houses like a minature Paris, which the French have created out of Barbarossa's pirate town, We had to tear ourselves away from where Cervantes was once a prisoner. crowded, too, but largely with French it had been difficult to get to Fez from ists, including several sulky and silent

BATES HOUSE TO BE RENOVATED

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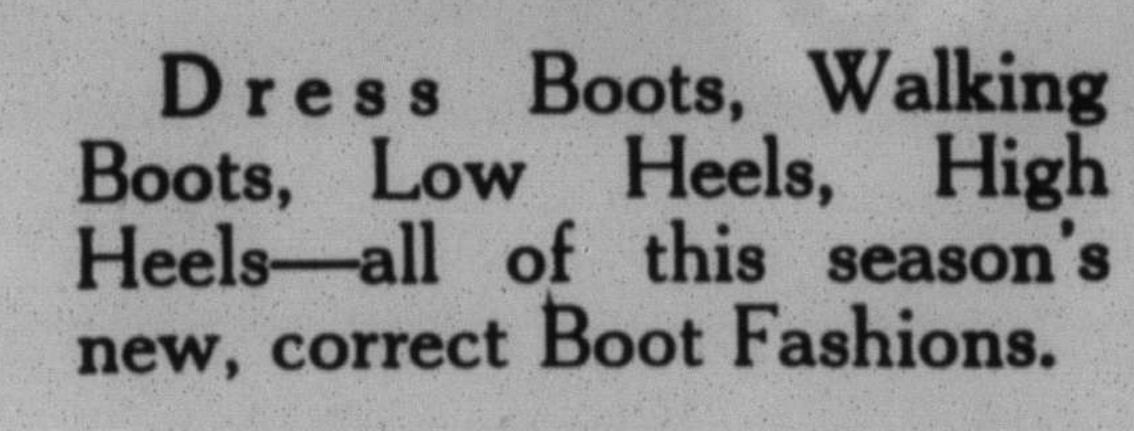
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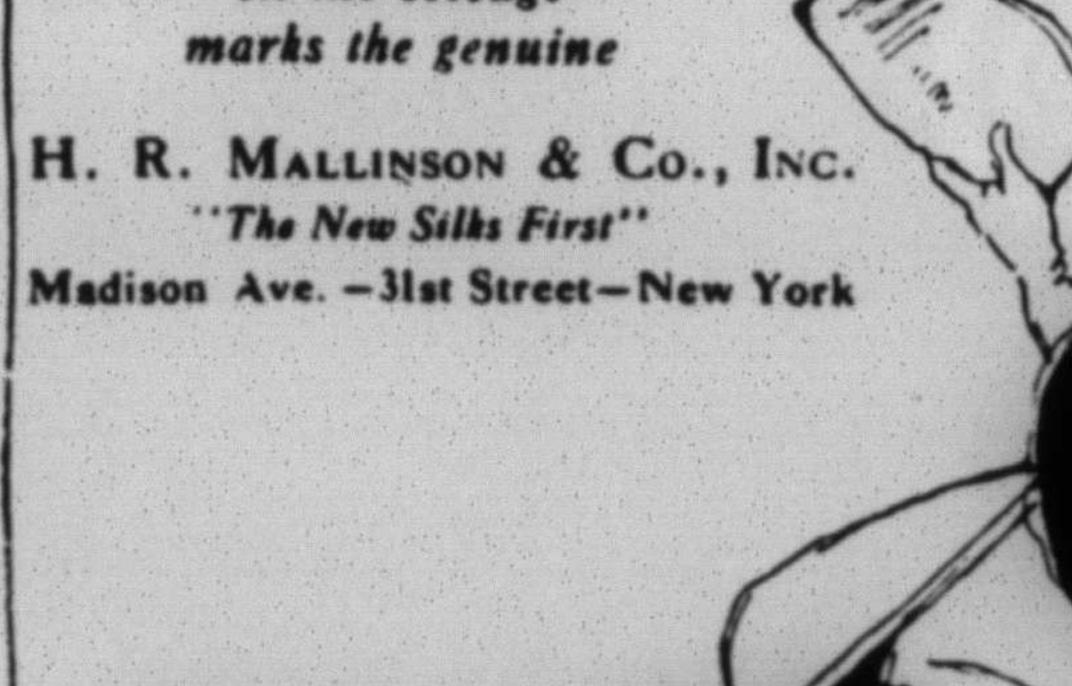
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MAY DAY COMMITTEES ELECTED

May-Day Committees have been elected by all the classes. The scenery comthe halls.

follows:

Refreshments: M. Eilers. '20; M. Tay- were leading 1923. lor, '21; M. D. Hay, '22; B. Worcester, The crucial moment of the fight was Middles

brough, '21; V. Wurlitzer, '22.

Bible Not to be Taken Literally says Dr. Greene in First Lecture

"The Bible was never meant to be scientific. Modern historical criticism considers the Bible an ancient literature written for an ancient people, not to be taken word for word by the modern! world," said Dr. Theodore A. Greene associate pastor of Brick Presbyterian church, New York. Dr. Greene gave the ence has been settled for Friday, March first of his series of lectures on "The Challenge of Christ in the Year 1920 last Wednesday evening.

Thought That Have Put Early Methods of Bible Usage out of Date", Dr. Greene insisted that "the principle interest of ranging this conference. the writers of the Bible was religion. That is why the story of Genesis is in- RABBI OF ISRAEL HEBREW CONGREfinitely better than any other legendary tale of the world's beginning. The whole story is on a splendid ethical basis, with a deep religious spirit prevailing."

This week Dr. Greene's subject is "The Bible Message about God and Man", tracing through the Old and the New Testaments the idea about God and man.

SPORTING NOTES

The swimming pool has been closed indefinitely on account of the influenza epidemic.

Two forty-minute periods of tobogganing, on the slides made by the students on campus, may be substituted for water polo and swimming, and forty minutes' work on constructing the slides may be substituted for a period of dancing or gymnasium work.

The apparatus captains are: 1920: (1) H. Ferris, (2) M. Littell; 1921: (1) E. Cecil, (2) K. Johnston, (3) L. Beckwith, brary has been turned into an exhibition (4) M. Foot; 1922: (1) A. Nicoll, (2) H. gallery for loan collections of etchings. Stevens, (3) P. Smith, (4) V. Grace, (5) Mr. Albert McVitty of Bryn Mawr has O. Pell; 1923 (1) A. Smith, (2) M. offered access to his collection of etch-Bradley, (3) A. Clement, (4) S. Yarnell, ings to the art department of the college, (5) M. Chestnut.

champion, received the following letter days. from the Keystone View Co.: "We would greatly appreciate it if you would and will last through Saturday. send us a photograph of yourself, in Notable features of the exhibition are swimming costume preferably, to use for an early Whistler,-"Adam and Eve Tavpublication." The Keystone View Co. ern in Old Chelsea," "Sunset Over Watfurnishes pictures to Vogue, Harper's erloo," by Joseph Pennell, "Views of Bazaar, Literary Digest, Good House- Portsmouth," by Childe Hassam, and a keeping, Cosmopolitan, Public Ledger, distinctive dry-point by Frank Benson. etc.

The apparatus schedule has been changed so that all the Odd class teams practice on Monday and the Even teams | on Wednesday - first and second at Piano 5.30, and third, fourth and fifth, at 4.50. The Friday schedule is unchanged.

By a vote of the Athletic Association. Seven years of European study with Mozkowtrack has been given up on account of May Day.

Four B. M.'s were given out for swimming, at a meeting of the Athletic As- PARIS CONSERVATOIRE (SOLFÉGE) and sociation last Monday-three to K. Woodward, '21, for breaking two records and making first place in the swimming | Cor. Franklin and Montgomery Aves. meet, and one to E. Mills, '21, for breaking the plunge record.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN SNOWFIGHT DREW BLOOD ON BOTH SIDES

The gory snowball battle that took mittee has already met with Mrs. Skin- place between the Sophomores and ner, and has begun its work by start- Freshmen last Saturday afternoon on ing the making of paper flowers in all Merion green, resulted in no decisive victory for either side. A slight ad-The members of the committees are as vantage went to 1922, who, under the furious onslaughts of E. Anderson, F. Scenery: C. Keeble, '20; C. Donnelly Bliss, A. Nicoll and R. Neel, threatened '21; M. Kennard, '22; S. Yarnall, '23. | the Freshman flag again and again. The Costumes: L. Williamson, '20; M Sophomore flag, guarded by E. Dona-Morrison, '21; C. Baird, '22; F. Childs, hue and M. Crosby, fluttered defiantly from the top of the fort throughout the 66 COLUMBIA Business: M. Hardy, '20; M. Foot. entire conflict, in spite of the valiant ef-'21; J. Burgess, '22; M. Adams, '23. forts of A. Smith and E. Vincent, who Gymnasium Suits

when 1923's flag was snatched from the Dancing: H. Zinser, '20; E. Kim battlements by R. Neel, and carried half- Actual Makers way across to the Sophomore fort, in Casting: A. Harrison, '20; E. Taylor, the midst of a biting, scratching mass of '21; C. Skinner, '22; H. Humphreys, '23 | warriors. The combatants rolled on the in place of E. Sheble, '23, who resigned. ground, pommelling one another cruelly until the whistle blew and the mob disintegrated, leaving the Sophomores with the wrong end of the broken hockey stick to which the Freshman flag was fastened.

> Cocoa and sandwiches were served by 1923 to the Sophomores (in Merion Hall) after the battle.

Vocational Conference in March

The date for the Vocational Confer-12, afternoon and evening. Any suggestions as to speakers or topics of discus-In speakingl of the "Changes of hought That Have Put Early Methods lees are being organized to help in ar-

GATION HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, Rabbi of Keneseth Israel Hebrew Congregation, Philadelphia, is the speaker for the next Sunday evening service. His talk, "Thus saith the Lord" will be a characterization of the old Testament prophets, with reference to the sort of men needed! in the world today.

Dr. Krauskopf's comparison of Cardinal Mercier defying the Germans to the "prophets of Israel" and the "martyr saint of the church," in an address last 5th AVENUE at 46th STREET September has the germ of the idea around which his address here will be centered.

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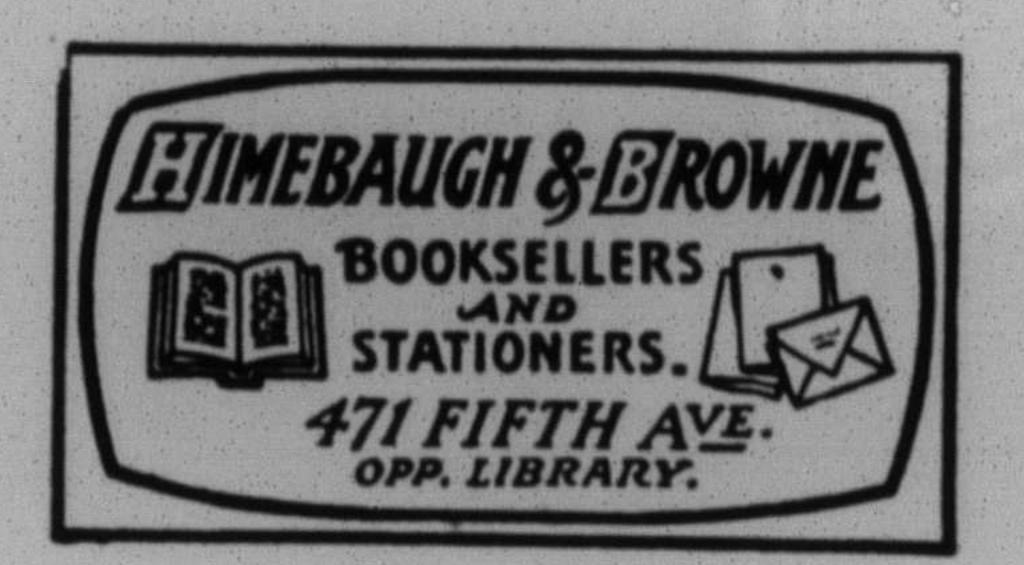


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week, predicts interesting matter for show that "the brains that won the war future. Besides several clever can preserve the fruits of victory." may contribute.

name for the paper; the whole school of war. is to vote on the matter soon.

The members of the editorial board

are:	
Frederica de Laguna.	Editor-in-chief
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Ruth McVitty	
Dorothea Waples	

PLANS FOR SEMESTER DISCUSSED AT C. A. CABINET MEETING

Would Give Board Members Working Knowledge of Association

Eleven members on the board and two classes, and the hall representatives. board chairmen of important committes are part of the new scheme of organization outlined at the meeting of C. A. Cabinet held last Thursday evening in Denbigh.

M. Carey, '20, President of the association, explained a form of organization that would make the board members ex- "Rules of etiquette for every college ecutives on committees. Each member occasion" are being worked out and tabof the board, except the President and ulated by the class officers of 1920 and one of the most important standing com- Book." The odd classes have never had mittees of which she would automatical- such an institution, but the evens have 814 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. resentatives on the board. The Fresh- president. man member elected after Christmas This year the book is being thoroughly lessening class representation the board as; "do's and don'ts" for Freshmen; an would obtain a working and not a the- outline of the class business for the oretical knowledge of the association whole year; list of songs needed for Everything dainty and delicious it was governing.

Faculty Tea for Graduates.

The first of three teas given by the Miss Czoplicka to Talk on "With the Nafaculty to the graduate students was held this afternoon in Radnor Hall "With the Natives of Siberia" will Members of the faculty who received be the subject of a lecture illustrated EASTMAN'S KODAKS AND FILMS Professor Schenck.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 13.

4:30 p. m. Lecture by Miss Marie Czoplicka in Taylor Hall.

8:00 p. m. Moving Pictures in the Gymnasium.

Sunday, February 15.

6:00 p. m. Vespers. Speaker, Margaret Dunn, '23.

8:00 p. m. Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Jos. Krauskopf, Rabbi of Keneseth Israel Hebrew Congregation, Phila.

Wednesday, February 18.

er.

Friday, February 20.

Bles, Taylor Hall.

Sunday, February 22.

Rufus Jones of the Board of Directors Expenses for the whole trip, including of Bryn Mawr College.

MAJOR BLES HERE FEBRUARY 20

Model School Edits Fortnightly Paper. Will Will Shatter "The Myth of German Intellectual Superiority"

Major Arthur Bles, late British adity." The lecture, which will be under Old Fashioned Bouquets a Specialty The first number, which appeared last the auspices of the History Club, will

poems, it contains a well-written review Before the war, Major Bles was a of the Faculty Concert. In the Editorial well-known English editor, artist and Column the history of the paper is brief- lecturer. In August, 1914, he raised in ly outlined, as the "combined work, Paris, Major Bles' Rough Riders, comafter rival attempts in the past, of posed of 70 per cent. American volunclasses IV and V to maintain a paper teers. Although Major Bles is little with literary selections." Any student known in America, he is considered the best lecturer in the British army. In ad- 840; Lancaster Ave., 3 Stores West of Post Office, OLD LANCASTER ROAD AND BRYN MAWR AVE. The students came over to the college dition to his work in the trenches and to mimeograph the first issue, but later his duties as Town Major of Roubaix, PHONE 758 on they hope to have their own print- and later as British Administrator in ing press. At present the greatest prob- Cologne, he delivered 408 lectures to oflem before the editors is an appropriate ficers and men during the last two years

> Major Bles' lecture tour in the United States is under the auspices of a committee headed by the Prince of Wales, and including such men as Premier Clemenceau, Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Haig.

EVENS BOOST CLASS MORALE Will Hold Even Class Council.

Reproducing the College Council on a smaller scale, the Seniors and Sophomores have instituted an "Even Class JOHN J. McDEVITT Council" which will hold its first sitting tomorrow. Representatives serving on DRINTING the Council will be the officers of the

Topics listed for discussion are: "What 1011 Lancaster Ave. is your class contributing to Bryn Mawr?"; "Why be athletic?"; "Why don't we sing well?"; "The advantages of hall organization;" and "Class parties—how many, and of what kind."

Revive Even Class Book.

Freshman member, would be assigned to 1922, who are rewriting the "Even Class ly become chairman. The other commit- kept it for many years, handing down tees would unite in electing other rep- the book from Senior to Sophomore

would become secretary. Thus without revised, and will contain such headings every occasion, etc.

WOMAN EXPLORER HERE FRIDAY

tives of Siberia"

were Dean Smith, Professor and Mrs with lantern slides, to be given by Miss Sanders, Professor and Mrs. Barnes, and Marie Czoplicka, Polish explorer and Oxford University lecturer, in Taylor WALK-OVER BOOT SHOPS Hall, Friday afternoon at 4.30.

> Miss Czoplicka headed, in 1914-15, an anthropological expedition to the Yenesei Valley, in Siberia, and has written a book on the subject, called "My Siberian Year." "Besides being an expert in her subject," says one critic, "Miss John J. Connelly Estate Buick and Paige Czoplicka has the gifts of popular exposition and vivid description. She combines in a rare manner the insight and 1226 LANCASTER AVE., sympathy of the artist with the knowledge and accuracy of the scholar."

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED FOR SUMMER IN SPAIN

The Committee of International Re-7:30 p. m. Bible Class in Room F, lations of the Carnegie Institute is plan-Taylor. Dr. Theodore F. Greene, Speak- ning to take seventy-five students' to spend the summer at the University of Madrid. The students will travel over 7:30 p. m. Lecture by Major Arthur Spain, visiting historical and interesting places, and will take special courses at the University of Madrid under the sutravelling, board, laundry, etc., are \$750.

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