The College News

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FORMER EDITOR OF NEW YORK Publicity Campaign to Be Discussed Village Green New Part of May D TRIBUNE HERE FRIDAY

Mr. MacAlarney to Talk on "Adventure of Journalism," and its Usefulness for College Students

How to make writing commercially useful will be explained by Mr. Robert MacAlarney, former editor of the New York Tribune and Associate Professor of Journalism at Columbia University. Friday evening in Taylor Hall, Mr. Mac-Alarney's talk is entitled "The Adventure of Journalism," and is under the will be presented to the Association. A May Pole will be set up and the May major Spanish class in Radnor. On auspices of the College News. There will be no charge for admission.

Mr. Roswell Dague, a former assistant of Mr. MacAlarney's on the New York Tribune, will accompany him to Bryn Mawr. Mr. MacAlarney and Mr. Dague will have dinner with the News for association heads. board in Pembroke before the lecture.

Wants College Students to Succeed

"Please do not let the College News Board think that I am coming down as a lecturer," wrote Mr. MacAlarney to the editor of the News, "I am coming in Bryn Mawr Sends Largest Pr orthe guise of a man who is working in writmany young men and women either suc-ceed or fail in this line of occupation.

Seventeen delegates from Bryn Mawr, Illustrating his lecture with anecdotes ways think of the Four Horsewomen who lies in making this training commercially don, Pa. usefuly-in other words, assisting colmaking livings."

Edits Scenarios of "Famous Players"

tership to the head of a big city daily. Jersey were present. After leaving college, he turned to jour- The Bryn Mawr delegates were: Daily Telegraph and the Newark Daily 1921: S. Marbury, E. Newell, sequently City Editor of the New York D. Meserve Evening Post, Mail, and Tribune. From 1914 to 1916 he was President of the Oes Moines Conference, for five of a metal point, like the tip of a bayonet, ford, also from the University. New York City News Association.

Lasky Corporation. At the present time International Committee of the Y. M. the ground to the French trenches, joinhe is lecturing three hours a week at C. A., pointed out that the Indian Bill ed to a double wire which runs to the the Columbia School of Journalism, and giving greater self-government to natives, dug-out and telephone booth. has been a member of the faculty of the passed the English Parliament six weeks School of Journalism on Morningside ago. "With ninety-five per cent of the since its inception.

To Be Presented to Undergraduates in Near Future

successful at Mt. Holyoke, the tentative American Hospital, Adana, Celicia, Asia save thousands of lives. point system drawn up by the Undergraduate Association Board is based on opened opportunities for service far a scale of forty. Should the system be above any offered by missionaries evanadopted, no student would be allowed to gelizing solely with a Bible hold offices totaling more than forty points.

given for any one office. Nine positions lege, summarized their impressions at about 'des bon hommes' (good men), he —the presidencies of the associations and the final session, led by Dr. Robert E. will speak of 'des bonhommes' (good ing-editor of the Nation, will lecture to classes and the managing editorship of Missions of the Presbyterian Church. fellows)."

would be enforced by the students and Findings, to make a summary of this reception given him by the French Club Columbia as professor of economics. run by a committee with a representative convention. from each class to keep a card catalogue of the number of points held by every under an emaciated palm tree with an difficult code by hearing a German offiwith the spring elections.

at Undergraduate Meeting

Point System Up for Consideration

the matters discussed at a meeting of pus in front of Merion on May Day, ac-Undergraduate Association at an early meeting.

A vote will be taken on the advisabil- I. Jacobi, '23. ity of a point system, and the system The opening pageant, after circling the Spanish Club, he inspected some of the chair of poetry at Bryn Mawr.

tionate Delegation

ceed or fail in this line of occupation. Annual Sectional Conference of the Stu- of the French soldier, M. Louis Cons, of rode so gracefully and dared the cold As a result, my entire interest in help-dent Volunteer Movement, held last Princeton University, formerly of Bryn weather as if it were a Spring day." ing train college students in journalism week-end at Juniata College, Hunting- Mawr, spoke in French Saturday eve-

lege students when young alumni in Moines into a wider field, sectional con- sor Cons received the Croix de Guerre day night, in place of The Spirit of the ventions have been planned by the Ex- in 1915 for his services as "ecouteur in- Four Horsemen, which he considered too ecutives of the Student Volunteer Move- terprete." Mr. MacAlarney's own career is an illus- ment. Five hundred delegates from col- For ten months M. Cons was stationed ica as a country erroneously caricatured tration of how to rise from a cub repor- leges in Eastern Pennsylvania and New at a "listening post" in the front line as the "Home of the Almighty Dollar,"

nalism as a reporter on the Harrisburg Bickley, '21 (leader); M. Scott, '19. were not considered men, but trench ma- tional hero. He gave, as an example, Advertiser. From the position of staff Hill, P. Ostroff, K. Johnston. 1922: the ears of the army." correspondent and political reporter on O. Howard, E. Healea, Suzanne Aldrich, The telephone used by the "ecouteurs" the burdens of the war. Ibanez was inthe New York Evening Journal, he rose V. Liddell, C. Cameron. 1923: E. Vin- was invented in 1915 by a French officer troduced by Romera Navarro, professor to be City Editor in 1906, and was sub- cent, F. Harrison, E. Rhoads, M. Dunn, who accidentally heard a distant Ger- of Spanish at the University of Pennsyl-

years Y. M. C. A. secretary in India, and thrust in the ground as near as possible Since 1916, Mr. MacAlarney has been scenario editor of the Famous Players- vision of the Foreign Department of the scenario editor of the Famous Players- vision of the Foreign Department of the to the German trenches. To this is attached a telephone wire stretched along can the country fail to fall prey to the to their artillery to bombard the dug-Plans for Point System Completed | radical political element, which really little more to the left means rule of the reactionaries?" he little more to the left-now to the right," Acting-President Taft spoke on the asked.

Modeled on a plan that has proved Cyril Haas, physician-in-chief of the French front-line trenches, were able to trained men and women in science. Minor, showed that a surgeon's skill

Students Give Reports

Thirty is the highest number of points Princeton and one from Muhlenberg Col- of his sentiments. Instead of talking

sionary as a fanatical person, standing undergraduate. It would go into effect open Bible and perhaps a sunshade, and cer interpreting part of an order given the last few years is generally attributed

(Continued on page 2)

A village green in the time of Queen The publicity campaign will be one of Elizabeth will be reproduced on the camnext cording to plans on which the "green

M. Carey, '20, Heads Green Committee

mittee have asked Mrs. Edwin S. Jar- are at work. M. Carey, '20, has been ap- of reporters and photographers, Vincente rett, national publicity chairman, to pointed mistress of the green, and the Blasco Ibanez arrived at Bryn Mawr Frispeak to the undergraduates Tuesday or committee working with her are M. Mall, day afternoon and made a tour of the

drawn up by the Undergraduate Board campus, will end on the green, where the halls and the library, had tea with the sense of the meeting will be taken as to Queen crowned. Departing from the Saturday morning he went through the the number of students who advocate a custom of former May Days, Morris and gymnasium and watched some apparacountry dancing, and old English games tus practice for the meet. At the request of members of the and sideshows will go on there all after-Association, the question will be discuss- noon, while the plays are being given "How elegant, how pretty they are," and ed of taking straw votes in every class on other parts of the campus. The grad- was greatly impressed to find them uate play will probably be given on the well posted on any subject. Bryn Mawr green before an audience of "gaffers and was the first college he had visited where gammers" in old English costume.

DESCRIBED BY M. CONSL

ning, under auspices of the French Club, The America We Know Today was the Intended to carry the influence of Des on "Souvenirs d'un Ecouteur." Profes- subject he chose for his lecture Satur-

> trenches. "We were allowed to stay so and showed that in reality the United C. long," he explained, "only because we States was as quixotic as the Spanish na-H. terial, like so many periscopes. We were America's "crusade of liberty" when,

man conversation. The apparatus, ac- vania, and his speech was translated into Mr. Wilbert Smith, executive secretary cording to M. Cons' description, consists English by Dr. J. P. Wickersham Craw-

Overhears Death Sentence

One of the German messages overhe could hear. Again the "ecouteurs," special needs of Bryn Mawr, and Dr. Medical missions, according to Dr. by overhearing plans to blow up the Columbia, emphasized the need for

M. Cons vividly characterized as typi-"le chevalier sans peur et sans reproche." which is \$1,000,000. "The French soldier, straightforward O. Howard, '22, two delegates from and frank," he said, " is almost ashamed MR. HENRY RAYMOND MUSSEY TO

the News-come under this classification. S. Marbury, '21, was one of five mem-"The prevalent idea of the African mis- "ecouteurs" were able to decipher one in it, to a stupid soldier.

FOUR HORSEWOMEN WELCOME IBANEZ TO BRYN MAWR

Inspects College Activities in Search of Material for Novel

Escorted by the "Four Horsewomen of week. The student Endowment Com- committee," a new May Day institution, Bryn Mawr," and surrounded by a swarm '20; D. Wyckoff, '21; M. Tyler, 22, and campus. Under the guidance of Senorita Dorado and several members of the

In speaking of the students, he said: he could speak informally with the students in Spanish. Elsewhere he had al-TENING POST EXPERIENCES ways needed an interpreter. The four horsewomen pleased him immensely. "Mine are homely and bad omens," he , said, "but Bryn Mawr has completely

dry for his audience. He typified Amerwith purely unselfish motives, she shared

New York Dinner

New York Quota is \$1,000,000

To celebrate the formal opening of the Endowment Drive on March first, a dinthe women able to read and write, how heard by M. Cons consisted of orders her for 160 Alumnae and members of the

Simon Flexner and Dean Keppel, of

The chairman of the New York division announced at the dinner that \$111,-000 have already been pledged toward

ADDRESS DISCUSSION CLUB

Mr. Henry Raymond Mussey, managthe Discussion Club next Monday. Mr. Mussey was associate professor of economics and politics at Bryn Mawr, 1905-Under the present plan the system bers on the Intercollegiate Committee on of the telephone, M. Cons said, at the 1907, and went from Bryn Mawr to after the lecture, they used codes. The During that time he wrote frequent articles on economic and political questions for current magazines. The ultraprogressive tone of the Nation during to him.

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BARBARA CLARK, '22 FRANCES BLISS, '22 MARIE WILLCOX, '22

HELENE 7 INSSER '20 CONSTANCE M. K. APPLEBEE

Subscriptions may begin at any time the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1889. under the Act of March 3,

Catherine Dimeling was assistant managing editor for this issue.

A Gap in the Curriculum

One of the questionable blessings of an undergraduate's academic life is the lecture system, which has stuffed her they read. with information, but has failed to provide her with tools for using this information. The average Bryn Mawr Senior is afraid to lift her voice in a college meeting, and if by accident she takes a course which requires class discussion, go into this issue. she is tongue-tied and mute after four years of suppression under that "maxim | SLOGANS WANTED FOR CAMPAIGN silencer," the lecture system.

If the effectiveness of the lecture-system is proved by its use in many colleges, its bad results are counteracted by Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Rad- dergraduates who bring contributions. meet in an annual intercollegiate debate. The wisdom of Bryn Mawr's sharing in intercollegiate debating is an open ques- "Old Father Hubbard, tion. But none can say that it will hurt Bryn Mawr distinction to be able to send To get his poor child some bread, forth graduates prepared to command and be at ease in any public gathering.

A Bryn Mawr education includes training in English diction Why should it not also cover preparation for publicspeaking?

To Hear or Not to Hear

Spoons "click," dishes "clack," and the student bends her head to the absorbing task of not falling below the Second teams: Monday, 9:15 and 9:30. Trips for students to inspect Social Flexner, '21, Fung Kei Liu, '22, and E. record of finishing lunch in ten min- Wednesday, 9:15 and 9:30. utes. With a determined effort she banishes the dim sound of an announce- Thursday, 9:05 and 9:25. ment from the edge of her consciousness.

The student making the announcement, too shy to ask the maid to ring the bell, has waited until she could rush upon the heels of another announcement. Encouraged by the valiant "Sh!" of anxious friends, she mumbles through her task. And the experienced, efficient student knows that what might have been heard above the din would be lost in her neighbor's "What's at three o'clock?" "How many periods?"

voices, and bells are for use. Little Ra- dowment Drive will be issued to the stuthe bells and one specialized, clear-voic- pamphlets have been compiled by the NEW MAIDS' NIGHT SCHOOL ten minute standard in vain.

A Dillar-A Dollar

"You used to come at ten o'clock, But now you come at noon."

Bryn Mawr undergraduate pants into way that our own professors give out O. Pell, '22, E. Brown, '22, H. Gabel, the class room, gives a furtive glance blotters for a quizz has been completely 22, and A. Newlin, 18, teach typewriting at the clock, and slides into her seat. changed by the Huntingdon Conference," to the second largest class of 24. Short-Scheduled lectures are delayed ten to "When I saw those men who were not English by H. Holmes, '20; writing and The League of Nations was the subfifteen minutes while students straggle to the failures, not the mediocre, but the spelling by A. Dom, '22, and A. Weston, ject of the talk given by E. Page, '23, Taylor, confident that the speaker will best, I was convinced that there is a 21, and arithmetic by E. Luetkemeyer to the Maids' Current Events class last wait for them. Eight ten on Sunday new order of missionaries—an order of and D. Jenkins, '20, show about an equal Wednesday. She concluded the talk evening discovers a harassed ministral vital and splendid men and women who registration. O. Howard, '22, and M. tonight.

anxiously was motionless, intent only upon the scu fling feet ascending the stairs.

"What makes you come so soon38"

(The Editors do not hold themselves following columns.)

To the Editor of the College News:

No undergraduate hesitates for a moment to support the Endowment Fund and do all in her power to make the col-KATHLEEN JOHNSTON, '21 CATHERINE DIMELING, '21 lege appear to the best advantage before the public.

Recently, however, notably on the day DOROTHY McBride '21. of Senor Ibanez' visit, there was a strong convicition that the proceedings for the sake of publicity defeated this purpose by being cheap and undignified to the press notices have abundantly justi- inary Thursday and Friday. Among the met with the Junior group last Sunday The allusions to "nymphs in one piece bathing suits," poisoning, contracted by painters and "maidens in bloomers, serving tea," fair by makers of bath-tubs, storage batteries, horsewomen in close-fitting riding habits," and similar remarks, are not likely to invoke respect or sympathy for Bryn Mawr in the minds of those who run as

> A. Q. Rood, '20, A. Coolidge, '20.

Chance for All to Contribute

Jingles and slogans (asked for by the Publicity Bureau of the Endowment

by the Publicity Bureau is:

Old Father Hubbard

Went to the cupboard, But the pay at Bryn Mawr Was too meagre by far,

And the poor child went hungry to bed." SPORTING NOTES

Betty Weaver, '20, has been elected varsity water-polo captain for this year. Water-polo match games begin March

11. The schedule for practice is: First teams: Tuesday, 9:00 and 9:20. Thursday, 9:05 and 9:25.

ENDOWMENT LUNCHEON AT ART ALLIANCE SATURDAY

dowment campaign for the Pennsylva- son College Orphanage will be visited. nia and Delaware districts will be held A visiting nurse from the Philadelphia at the Philadelphia Art Alliance next General Hospital may conduct one trip, Saturday, at 12:30.

luncheon, Frances Arnold, ex-'97, of New work. York, will give instructions to canvassers, and committee chairmen will report.

ISSUE MAJOR PAMPHLETS

A few fortunate students have clear The "Major Pamphlets" for the Enof the campus.

Spirit of Des Moines in Huntingdon Conference

(Continued from page 1) At fourteen minutes past the hour, the dispensing religion in much the same nings. win our admiration whether we believe in Canby, 20, teach French to a class of The date for Junior-Senior supper play their cause or not. I had to ask myself five or six. Psychology is given by M. has been set for April 16. tinued.

INDUSTRIAL POISONS DISCUSSED BY DR. ALICE HAMILTON

Dr. Alice Hamilton, professor of Inwas entertained at tea by the Doctors' sitting rooms. Club on Thursday. Dr. Hamilton is the only woman who has been on the faculty at the Harvard Medical School. She teaching at Harvard, and the second in government employ, investigating factories.

Industrial poisons was the subject of the lectures to the Social Economy Semmost horrible of these diseases is lead and enamels. Twenty-two per cent of the laborers in these industries in the United States have lead poisoning, and only one and six-tenths per cent of the same class of workmen in England.

Editor's Note:—Other letters on the field of industrial poisons. It is for modic action," said Miss Barrett.

MISS DEEMS AND GUESTS AT BATES HOUSE PARTY

Miss Virginia Deems, former head of public-speaking courses and debating Fund campaign) will be read at the Bates House, and Miss Anne Wiggan, GROUPS FORMED TO STUDY SOCIAL clubs. Public speaking is required in Reeling and Writhing Club meeting in of Spring Street Settlement, will be CONDITIONS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES nearly all of the colleges of the country, Denbigh sitting room, tomorrow evening guests of the Bates Committee at the Social conditions in India, South freshments.

> by the Bates House Committee, accord- Garrison, '21, and by A. Orbison, '22, ing to M. Taylor, chairman. "We can- will lead the first meeting next Wednesnot keep Bates House open unless we day on India. They will discuss the new can run it better than it has been run nationalism and the condition of Indian in the past," a committee member told women. the News reporter. "Bates house is the biggest thing the Christian Association a student from the University of Pennundertakes, and it is run independent of sylvania and by S. Marbury. '21, E. Anoutside help."

PLAN TRIPS TO SOCIAL SERVICE INSTITUTIONS

Service institutions in the environs of Third teams: Tuesday, 8:30 and 8:45. Philadelphia are being planned by the Social Service Committee. The first one will be taken Saturday, March 12th.

Such places as the College Settlement, A luncheon to open the general en- Sleighton Farms Reformatory and Carand one may be taken through the hos-Marion Reilly, '01, will preside at the pital to see the Social Service side of the

The trips are taken under the auspices Philadelphia. Swarthmore and Goucher colleges are planning similar expeditions.

Night School started for the maids. From ment, given last year. the 68 maids in the college, 106 registra- The faculty committee for the voca-Monday, Wednesday and Thursday eve-

literature and composition.

VESPERS GROUPS CONTINUE DISCUSSION OF SUCCESSFUL LIFE

"A successful life must be a unit in a responsible for opinions expressed in the dustrial Diseases at the Harvard Medi- far-reaching plan," was the conclusion of cal School, lectured to the Department most of the Vesper discussion groups of Social Economy twice last week and at their meetings last Sunday in the Hall

> Dean Smith, with the Senior group, emphasized the sustaining value of this conception of one's part in a larger plan. spends the first semester of each year "Common motives like ambition and regard for public opinion do not suffice," they decided.

Dr. Rufus Jones, of Haverford, who led the Chapel service on February 22, instincts transformed in the light of ideals," he said, "and the highest motive is pushing toward your ideal of life. Ideals are not fixed, but change as do the conditions of life itself."

The Sophomore group, led by Miss Barrett, head of the Community Center, discussed Christ's ideal of life, "love." Speaking in chapel Friday morning, discussed Christ's ideal of life, love.

Dr. Hamilton said, "The women of my "Democracy, the development of love, generation have begun research in the must be a consistent attitude, not spas-

same subject were received too late to your generation to insist that certain | Concrete application of a life of love industries be stopped until they can in college was the subject for the Freshoperate without injury to human lives." man group, led by E. Biddle, '19. "Procrastination, gossip and cowardice are among students' most frequent sins," MISS WIGGAN they concluded.

and if the women's colleges, Wellesley, at 7.30. The meeting is open to all un- Bates House Party on Saturday Evening America, China and the Near East will in the Gymnasium. A short skit will be studied in group meetings under the cliffe have formal debating teams which A sample of the type of verses wanted be given to show the life at Bates auspices of the World Citizenship Com-House. There will be dancing and re- mittee. The meetings will be held every Wednesday evening, beginning March 10.

A new era for Bates is being planned Dr. Howard L. Gray, assisted by C.

South American conditions outlined by derson, '22, O. Howard, 22, and F. Harrison, '23, will be discussed on March 17.

Miss Donnelly and Miss Grace Hutchins, '07, will lead the group on China. J.

The author of "A Gentle Cynic," Dr. Morris Jastrow, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. George Barton will talk on the Near East in the concluding lecture of the course. E. Luetkemeyer, '20, is in charge of this group.

NEWS N BRIEF

Votes for the Baccalaureate speaker, recast at a meeting of the Senior class last week, put Rabbi Wise in second of the Community Service Association of place instead of fourth place, with Dr. Fitch as third, Dr. Coffin as fourth, and Father Officer as fifth choice. Dr. Fosdick was the first choice.

Dr. Chew, because of heavy work, will chel would consider it efficient to use dent body at the end of this week. The TEN SUBJECTS IN CURRICULUM OF be unable to give his course for the Christian Association on "The Literary ed announcer. Then the inarticulate John Price Jones Publicity Corporation, Reading classes led by G. Lubin, '21, Interpretation of the New Testament" would not interrupt the race after the and set forth the story of the needs of and by A. Orbison, '22, proved most pop- this semester. This course was to have Bryn Mawr, illustrated with photographs ular with 28 enrollments in the new followed his course on the Old Testa-

tions were recorded for the classes that tional conference to be held next April meet in the basement of Merion Hall on is Dr. Schenck, Dr. Kingsbury, Dr. Castro, and Dr. Brunel.

> Anna Sanford, '20, has been elected to the Costumes Committee of May-Day instead of L. Williamson, '20, who has left college.

in all sincerity about the ideal that had Weisman, '21. H. Kingsbury, '20, and K. Fung Kei Liu, '22, talked about China been big enough to win them," she con- Ward, '21, manage the classes in English at the Maids' Sunday School on February 22.

PICK SUBJECTS FOR VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Distinguished Alumnae Will Lead Discussion ject of the address which Dr. G. A. John-After Lectures

poned until April 9 and 10, alumnae dis- of Preachers, will give at the evening tinguished in different vocations will lead | chapel service next Sunday. Dr. Ross discussion after the lectures and hold will lead an open Forum after the servinterviews for students.

Because of the short duration of the from Dr. Greene's course." conference, lectures on different subjects will be held at the same hour. The pro- conference here which the records of the lection to the Art Department of the colgram, as planned, is:

Friday, April 9, 2-4 p. m.

Business, including finance, insurance and banking, and, in another group, secretarial and clerical work; settlement and of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, community work; art, including architecture and interior decorating.

4-6 p. m.

Child Welfare and Correction; Scien- ization. tific Research, including biology, physics, chemistry and astronomy.

8.00 p. m.

Special Rally for Teaching.

Saturday, April 10, 9-11 a. m.

Advertising; Employments and Pembroke East. Personnel Management; Home Economics, including dietetics and tea-room management.

2.30 p. m.

Law and Politics, including the teaching of citizenship.

Since psychology is closely connected with all vocations, there will be no separate lecture on the subject. Psychologists may attend the other conferences and present the psychological aspects of the vocation under discussion.

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Dr. Johnston Ross, Here Sunday

"The New Era and Its God" is the subston Ross, of the Union Theological Sem-At the Vocational Conference, post- inary and member of the Harvard Board ice to "tie up the loose ends left over Vitty, of Bryn Mawr now on view in

> Christian Association note as "one of the lege, which has planned the exhibition Immunology at Johns Hopkins and is most successful week-end conferences ever held." He has been at Bryn Mawr every year since he left the pastorship and in 1910 was one of the chief instruments in founding the present Christian Association, when the Christian Union and League were bound into one organ-

Dr. Ferree to Speak to Doctors' Club

EUROPEAN ARTISTS IN SECOND LOAN EXHIBIT OF ETCHINGS

Millet and Corot Represented

Etchings, wood-cuts, lithographs and dry-points by Millet, Corot, Lepere, Legros and Charles Jacques comprise the second series in the exhibit of etchings of New York City. from the collection of Mr. Albert Mcthe upper north corridor of the Library. In 1918 Dr. Ross led the week-end Mr. McVitty has given access to his col- School, Philadelphia. for four series, each to be on view for working for her Ph. D. degree. two weeks.

> Among the interesting features of the of The Greenwich Press, Conn. present series are a lithograph, "The Sower," by Millett, and an etching en- writer for Reconstruction Publicity. titled "The Storm," by Charles Jacques.

Two etchings by MacLaughlin have University of Zurich this winter. been loaned for this exhibit by Dr. Gray.

Signed Room Contracts Due March 22

All undergraduates expecting to re- Exporters, New York. turn to college next year must have Cleora Sutch, '15, is teaching history Dr. Ferree will speak to the Doctors' room contracts signed by their parents at the Scarsdale High School. in his lecture room in the Library, where fee of \$15, to the Secretary and Regis- Art Students' League in New York. from the wardens.

Alumnae Notes

Marjorie Young, '08, is head of the Endowment Fund Publicity in Boston

Monica O'Shea, '17, is Editor of the women's editorial department in the Walter Thompson National Advertising Co.,

Henrietta Sharp, '10, is the Acting Head Teacher in the Walnut Lane

Ida Pritchett, '14, has a Fellowship in

Shirley Putnam, '09, is Editor in Chief

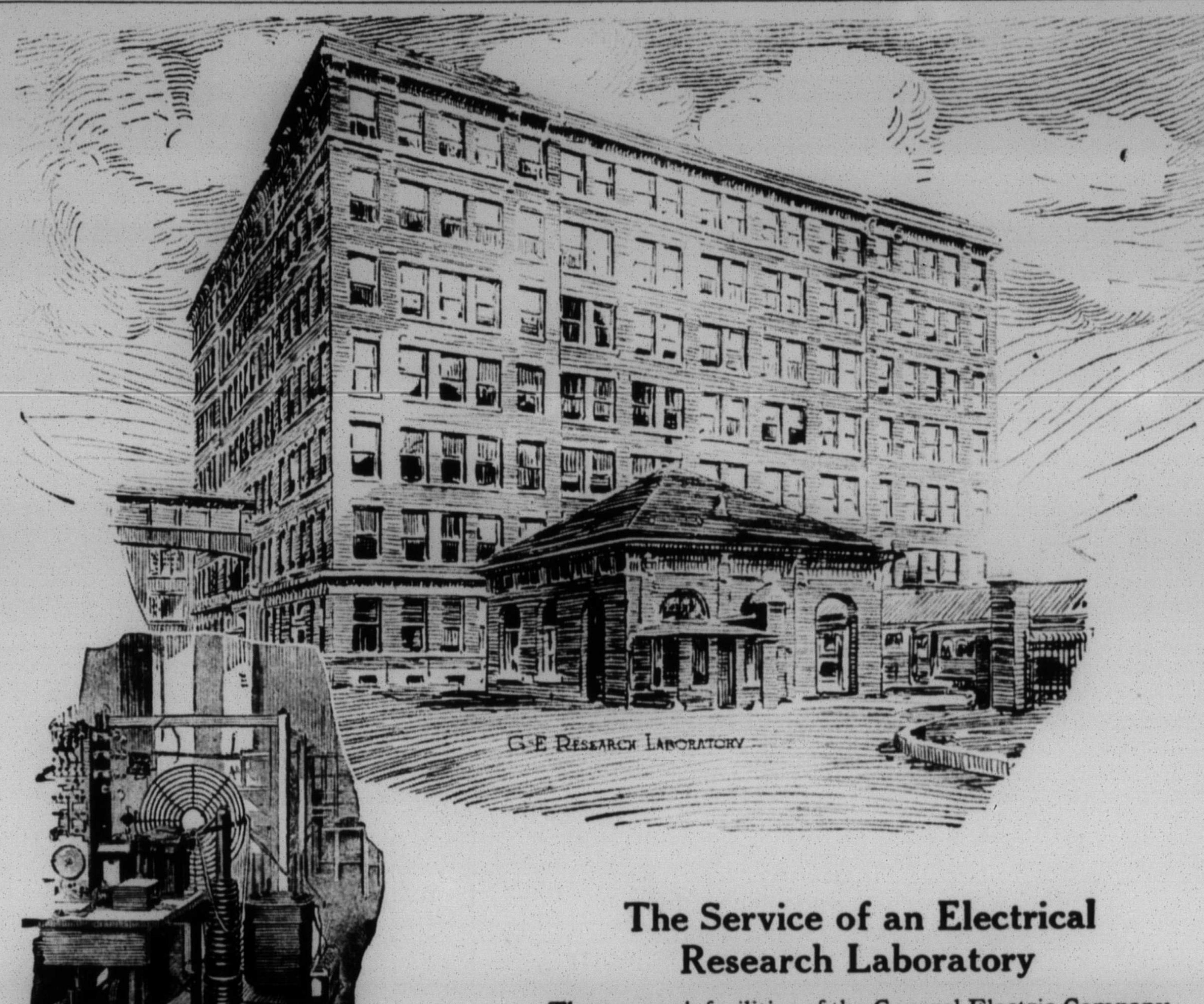
Martha Plaisted Sax, '08, is a special

Olga Erbsloh, '15, is studying at the

Maude Dessau, '13, is Assistant Treasurer in the firm of Melchior & Dessau,

Club on Wednesday, March 10, at 4.30, and submit these contracts, with a room Frances Fuller, '19, is studying at the

Medicine; Literature, including mag- apparatus will be arranged for demonstra- trar of the College on or before Monday, Christine Hammer, '12, is Head Misazine work and journalism; publicity tion. The talk will be followed by tea in March 22. Contracts may be obtained tress of the Wyndcroft School in Pottstown.



Some of the General Electric Company's Research Activities During the War: Submarine detection devices X-ray tube for medical service Radio telephone and telegraph Electric welding and applications Searchlights for the Army and Navy Electric furnaces for gun shrinkage Magneto insulation for air service Detonators for submarine mines

Incendiary and smoke bombs

Fixation of nitrogen

Substitutes for materials

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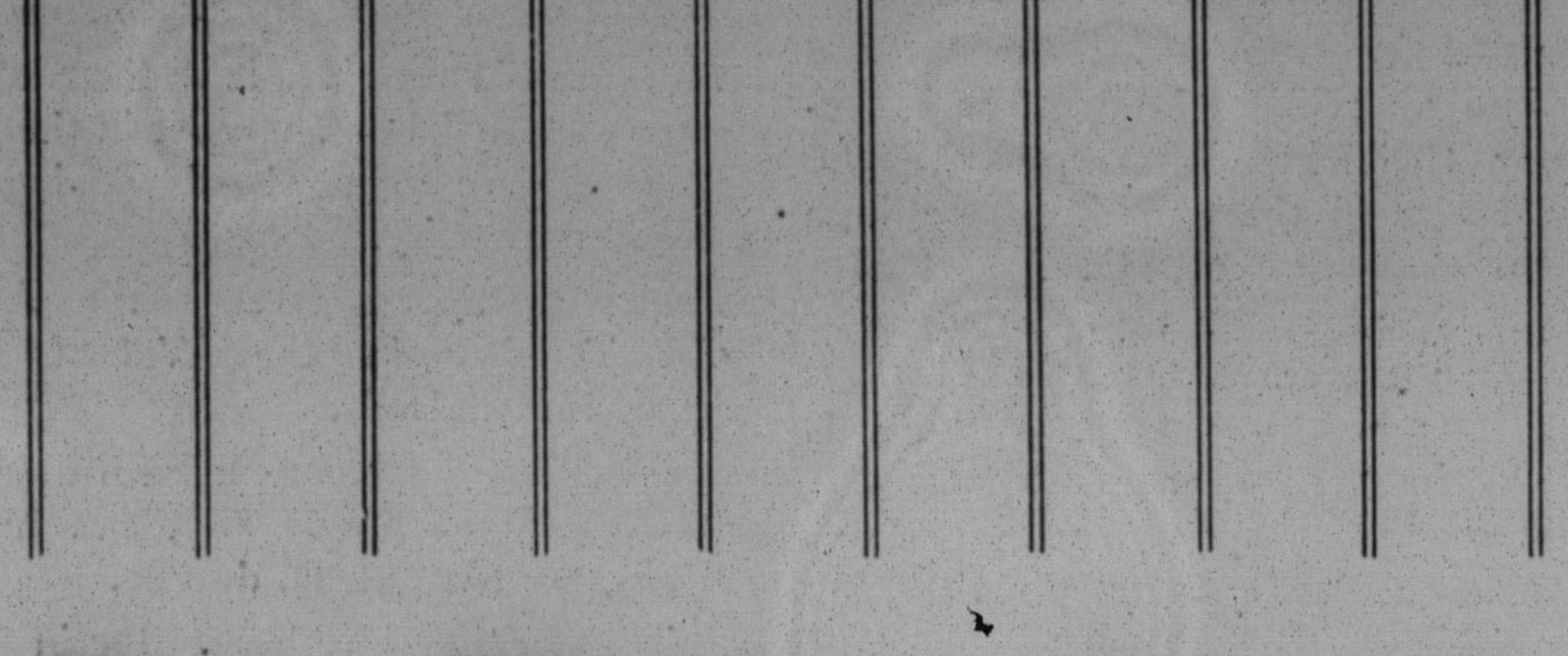
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Births

Coombs) has a son, Robert Duncan Coombs, born last October.

has a daughter, Pennell, born on Janu- recent meetings of the English and Reelary 1st.

Boyden) has a daughter, born February if the college authorities approve. 18th.

Deaths

Susan Davis Follansbee, '97, died at his home in Chicago on February 19th. Mrs. Hibbard is the Chicago chairman for the Endowment Fund.

Wynanda K. Bulkley, the two-year-old daughter of Wynanda Boardman, '14 (Mrs. Duncan Bulkley) died suddenly on February 29, at Rye, New York.

Scandinavian Fellowships Open to Bryn Mawr

Bryn Mawr has been asked to send mended by Seigfried Sassoon. nominees for Scandinavian fellowships dinavian Foundation in New York. meeting will be taken to see how many For Every Occasion: Reasonably Priced offered for the year 1920-21, ten for Swe- ment. den, five for Denmark, and five for Nor- LANTERNS DAY MARKS OPENING OF way. Students may be recommended in formerly.

ty Scandinavians next year to study in cate the opening of the National Enthe United States.

WOULD POETRY Harriet Couch, '11 (Mrs. Robert Literary Clubs Want Distinguished Poet For Bryn Mawr

Shall Bryn Mawr establish a chair of Helen Shaw, '14 (Mrs. W. A. Crosby) | poetry, was the question discussed at ing and Writhing Clubs. The clubs vo-Mary A. Chase, ex-'20 (Mrs. Preston ted to donate their funds to this purpose

The clubs are unable to endow a chair on account of the expense, but could Mr. William Gold Hibbard, husband of secure a poet of acknowledged standing for part of the year, to live at the college, give a series of lectures, and help undergraduates individually in their work.

> Princeton with Alfred Noyes, Amherst, with Robert Frost, and the University of California with Witter Bynner, have already had similar lectureships in poetry. A book of verse issued by the undergraduates who worked under Witter Bynner, has been highly com-

At an early meeting of the Under-Twenty fellowships of \$1000 each are students would like such an arrange-

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any subject, not only technical ones, as Lighted Bryn Mawr lanterns were hung in the windows of alumnae all Specializing in Youthful Models The Foundation expects to send twen- over the country last Monday, to indidowment Drive.



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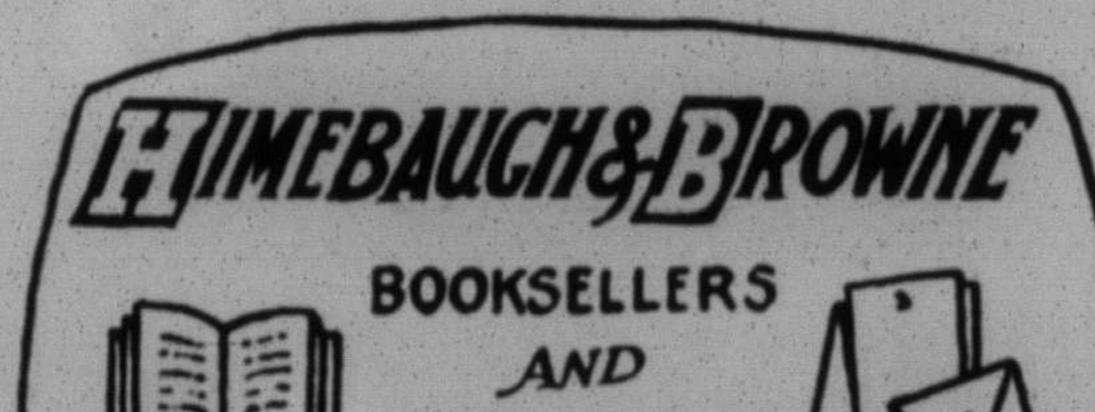
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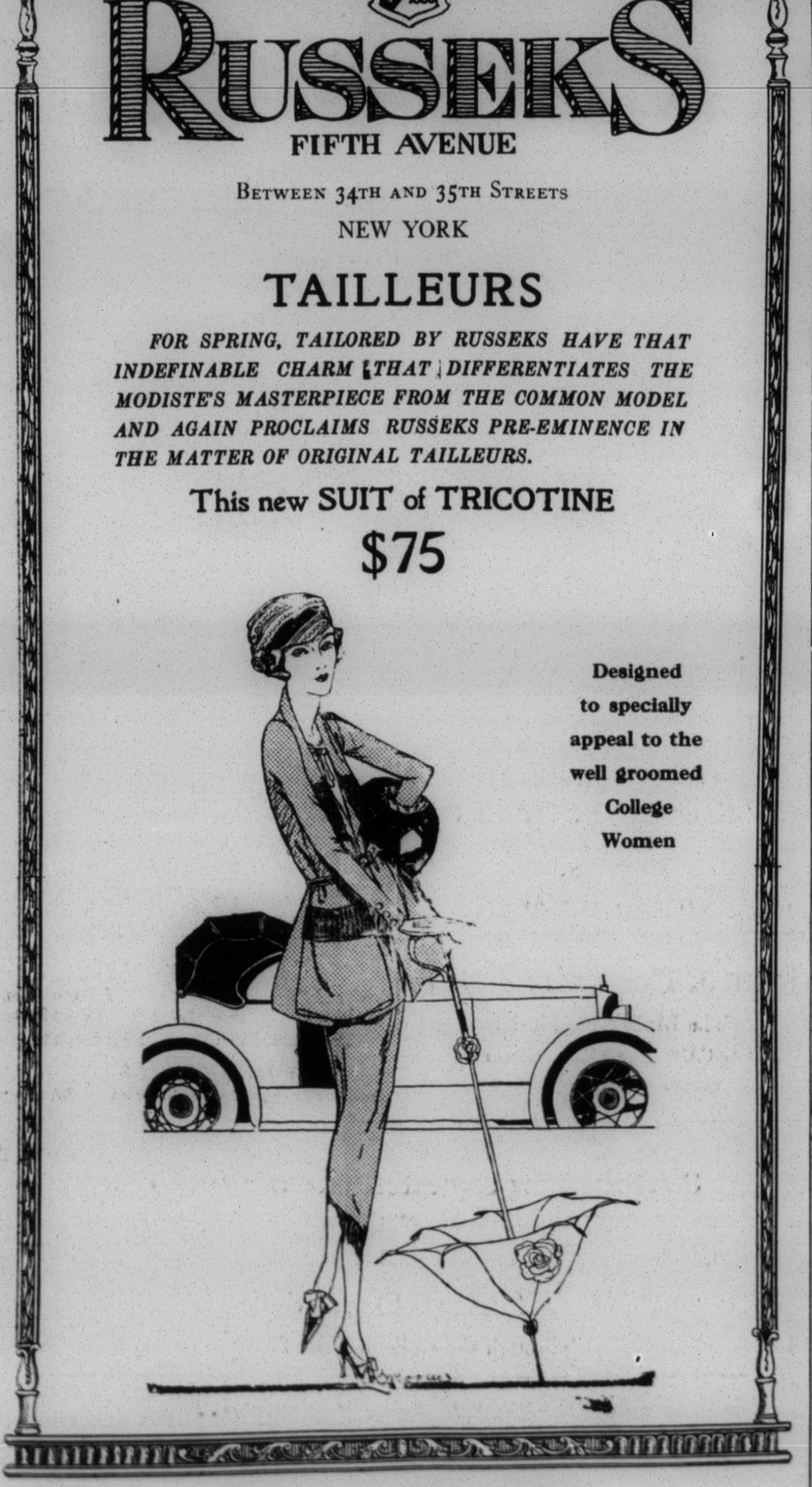
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ical colleges for a better groundwork in ed for the purpose of affording an opporapplied optics as a basis for the teach- tunity for international competition in ing and practice of ophthalmology. At sports that are common to all countries, the annual meeting of the American such as hockey, track, tennis, water-polo, Ophthalmological Society at Atlantic swimming and gymnastics. America al-City last June this demand was embodied ways enters the swimming and track in the form of a resolution for the estab- events, but has never sent over a hockey lishment of a government research labo- team. ratory in applied optics.

PATHE WEEKLY TAKES MOVIES OF BRYN MAWR ACTIVITIES

Bryn Mawr Diogenes Crawls From Tub

taken of various college activities last of the Annual Exhibition of the Penn-Saturday under the direction of the Na- sylvania Academy of Fine Arts has wantional Publicity Committee of the En- ed during the past few years, Dr. Arthur dowment Fund.

genes emerging from his tub in search ing the chief points of interest in the Orders Delivered. We aim to please you. of an honest subscriber, and sixteen un- current exhibition. dergraduates, dressed in cap and gown Dr. Bye advised his audience to select and carrying lanterns, circled the trees out some one group of paintings for JOHN J. McDEVITT behind Radnor, peering under the branch- particular study. He described the work es for the elusive two million dollars. L. of the Newhope School as representative Kellogg, '20, in a cape and tam of of the Pennsylvania artists included in PRINTING French blue, was photographed for the the exhibition, and marked out Robert -Endowment Fund Posters.

cers was staged in the snow in the "The Two Sisters," a painting by J. Vaux woods. A "mob" of onlookers Alden Wier, the President of the New added local color by enthusiastic cheer- York Academy, who died last year, was ing and rooting. Movies of stunts on given the place of honor as a "fine exthe parallel bars and horses were taken cluded Dr. Bye. on the gymnasium roof, and flashlights of the College News supper in Miss Applebee's office where the paper is "dummied."

Two attempts to get moving pictures of a water polo game were illustrated by ings committee, Dean Brown, of the Yale a lack of light, but a few flashlights were Divinity School, repeated at the Sun- 814 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. taken of the Odd-Even game Friday af- day Evening Chapel Service the address photographed in various exercises and ence on "Christianizing Our National Afternoon Tea and Luncheon folk dances.

CALENDAR Friday, March 5

Mr. Robert MacAlarny, of the Columbia there' until we have followed the con-School of Journalism, under the auspices quest of force with a moral victory." of the College News, in Taylor Hall.

Saturday, March 6

Gymnasium.

Sunday, March 7

6.00 p. m. Special Bates House Vespers. Speaker, W. Worcester, '21. 8.00 p. m. Chapel. Sermon by the

Rev. Johnston Ross, of Union Theological Seminary

Wednesday, March II

4.00-6.00 Faculty tea to the graduates in Denbigh Hall.

Howard L. Gray, on Economics and that colleges should train men to become Religion in India," under the aus- more heavily and capably responsible for pices of the C. A.

Friday, March 12

8.00 p. m. Lecture in Taylor Hall tion of the strong to bear the weak." by Abbe Ernst Dimnet, of Lille University, on "Antole France vs. Barres."

Saturday, March 13

8.00 p. m. Lecture on Chinese Painting, by Mrs. Brown, illustrated with Lan- will be under the direction of Monsieur tern Slides.

Sunday, March 14

11.00 a. m. Special Service by Mr. M. de Montoliu is a pupil of Jacques ment."

6.00 p. m. Silver Bay Vespers. Robert E. Speer

TO OLYMPIC GAMES

time since the war. In 1914 they were There is a growing demand in the med- held in Stockholm. They were establish-

EXHIBITION ON LOWER LEVEL THAN IN PAST YEARS

Dr. Bye Discusses Exhibit in Chapel

Moving pictures and flashlights were Telling his audience that the prestige Edwin Bye, lecturer in history of art, A. Hay, '23, was photographed as Dio- outlined in chapel last Wednesday morn-

Spencer, Daniel Garber, W. L. Lathrop 1011 Lancaster Ave. A duelling match between four fen- and Edward Redfield for commendation.

CHRISTIANIZING OUR NATIONAL LIFE DEAN BROWN'S SUBJECT ON SUNDAY

At the request of the religious meetternoon. The Friday drill class was given by him at the Des Moines Confer-Life."

"There has been a lowering in our national ideals since the close of the war. for which we are responsible," declared Everything dainty and delicious 8.00 p. m. Lecture on Journalism by Dean Brown. "We won't be 'over over

"The most terrible thing of the war was the realization of the decay of the 8.00 p. m. Bates House Party in the great national soul of Germany," continued Dean Brown. "Neitche's teachings against compassion and service had EASTMAN'S KODAKS AND FILMS great influence. They cannot be counteracted by bitterness and hate, but only by a finer quality of national soul in Germany's neighbors."

The wealth of a nation, Dean Brown pointed out, lies in the number of cleareyed, happy men and women it can show. To gain this wealth we must insist on a "steadier exaltation of human 7.30 p. m. Discussion class by Dr. values. Booker Washington maintained John J. Connelly Estate Buick and Paige the welfare of the race," said Dean Brown. "We must insist on this obliga-

M. de Montoliu to Direct Dancing in Masques

Dancing for the May Day masques Placido de Montoliu, teacher of Eurhythmics at the Model School.

Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Pres- Dalcroze. He attended the latter's byterian Board of Foreign Missions. Sub- school at Hellerau and was one of the ject, "The Inter-Church World Move- first pupils of M. Dalcroze to come to this country. Since he began to teach at 8.00 p. m. Chapel. Sermon by Mr. de Montoliu has held eurhythmic classes at the college.

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