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## Lecture Here March 20

Mr. Gregory Zilboorg, secretary to the Ministry of Labor in the Kerensky Bates House Party Opens Campaign cabinet, is coming to Bryn Mawr on March 20, under the auspices of the History Club, and will speak on "Behind the Scenes of Russian Policy."

Mr. Zilboorg was the editor of a Daily in Kiev, and is the author of "The Passing of the Old Order in Europe."

#### Steel Strike No Failure for Workers, Says Mr. Mussey

#### Have New Consciousness of Power

a failure, it brought a certain victory to ing the feeling in Spring Street for Bates | the chapel at eight o'clock this Friday. | the sensation-seeker or the merely curithe workers, according to Mr. Henry House, Miss Wiggin, a worker in the He will speak in English. Raymond Mussey, editor-in-chief of the Settlement, emphasized the fact that With the exception of Ambassador Row, as Mr. MacAlarney styled himself. Nation, who addressed the Discussion foreigners do most of the hard work in Jusserand, Abbe Dimnet is the only "Don't trifle with this thing called earn-Club Monday evening on "Some Results this country and pointed out that Bates Frenchman who has attained literary dis- ing a living by writing. You must have of the Steel Strike." Mr. Mussey was House gave Bryn Mawr an opportunity tinction by his English writing, accord- the bread and butter attitude. Writing sent by the Nation to investigate condi- to help the immigrants realize their ing to Dean Maddison. As a historian of is the grimmest thing in the world, tions in the steel districts.

a sense of new power over the company," six reel movie, written and read by H. Andrew Lang says, "The best book on Mr. MacAlarney defined a good reportsaid Mr. Mussey. "They find they can Holmes, '20, was one of the events of the Brontes, clear of and contemptuous er as a man who "can't be deceived by a injure the company by laying down tools, the evening. The cast included B. War- of trivialities, is a French book by Ern- lie." "News writing," he said, "is by no and that the eight-hour day is a possi- burg, '21, M. Foot, '21, H. Bennett, '21, est Dimnet." He is author also of means the first thing in newspaper work. bility. These ideas will change conditions of life in the steel industry."

#### Suppression Disgraceful

Right of organization, according to Mr. J. Peyton, '21. Mussey, was the real question at issue in the strike. "The suppression of attempts to organize forms one of the most disgraceful chapters in the history of Pennsylvania! The power of local governments has been placed at the disposal of the steel companies, who have prevented even peaceful meetings. At Homestead, one outdoor meeting was held by a speaker with a permit, but broken up because the people did not have permits to attend.

ed had the workers laid more emphasis been written to the alumnae to interest on their disgracefully long hours, Mr. them in the drive. M. Littell, '20, C. ment Association at the last meeting into journalism if you intend to use it Mussey replied, "probably not. The public attitude to the strike was influenced lor, '21, and O. Howard, '22, spoke to following senses of the meeting: that "I try to make my class room at the not by facts, but by the newspapers. The the graduates and undergraduates on papers did not want success, finding a Tuesday to arouse an interest in the red behind ever bush and five behind drive. The Bates House Committee is every steel worker."

Mr. Mussey will do editorial work in connection with a new periodical, the Searchlight, the special purpose of which is to take up Congress and its actions.

#### MISS BEZANSON RESIGNS TO LECTURE IN EUROPE

economy and statistics for the past two years, is leaving Bryn Mawr this spring. She is to lecture in Europe this summer. lithographer and artist.

the employment courses under the de- prints from the black and white wood partment of Social Economy, of which engraving or hand-colored cartoon, to Dr. Kingsbury is the head. She succeed- the masterpieces of polychrome paint- abolishing the Proctor system at examined Miss Clara Mortenson in this work. Miss Bezanson, who is a Radcliffe alum- tion he has ever seen. nae, has been connected with various inan authority in the field.

## tives to Hold Meeting

Dean Smith and the Wardens meet with the class representatives on Thursday afternoon at five in Radnor Hall. Matters relating to hall administration will be discussed.

## BATES HOUSE LAUNCHED

the Christian Association opened the Masques. Bates House drive with a party in the! gymnasium last Saturday night. Miss Garden Party in 1916. She has a school MacAlarney, who has held the desk of Virginia Deems, former head of Bates of dramatics and the arts in New York. House, and Miss Anne Wiggin, of Spring Street Settlement, were the guests of honor.

Miss Deems, speaking from the point of view of a worker, showed the value dreams of America.

B. Zilker, '20, E. Jay, '21, F. von Hof- France Herself Again, a study of the de- If you can't go out and attack strange sten, '20, E. Hobdy, '22, D. Meserve, '23, velopment of modern France. H. Dunbar, '23, K. Woodward, '21, and

#### Drive To Furnish Supplies

Although certain repairs on the house are being made by the owner, the drive will make possible further improvements A fire-escape is a necessity and supplies of all kinds are needed. Money is also wanted to pay a trained social worker to run Bates House and to give salaries to the two student assistants.

Pamphlets describing the life at Bates House and explaining the need for funds Asked if the strike would have succeed- have been distributed and letters have Garrison, '21, W. Worcester, '21, A. Tay- before the yearly elections, passed the merely as a crutch. awarding buttons to every subscriber

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#### Mrs. Bolton Brown to Trace History of Japanese Color Print

Illustrated by hand-colored slides, "The Story of the Color Print in Japan" will had sent a letter to the Self-Government Author of John Ferguson to Speak in Miss Bezanson, instructor in social be the subject of a lecture Saturday eve- Board refusing to report on other stuning in Taylor Hall, by Mrs. Lucy dents who break rules. This refusal Mr. St. John Ervine, author of John Fletcher Brown, graduate of Ann Arbor, violates a rule, according to the Board, Ferguson and Jane Clegg, will lecture and wife of Mr. Bolton Brown, a noted and must be penalized.

In 1918 Miss Bezanson took charge of The slides show the development of ing. Dr. Bye, professor of History of ations, showed that the members of the Art, calls it the most beautiful collec- faculty committee believed the honor

dustries in an employment and advisory which means 'The mirror of the Passing pressed that Bryn Mawr should not be capacity and is generally recognized as World,' is essentially a democratic one," on record as still under the Proctor Syswrites Mrs. Brown, "and has recorded tem. Doubt as to the advisability of for us the daily life, the occupations, changing the present ruling was expressamusements and legends of a whole ed, the feeling being that no professors Dean Smith, Wardens and Hall Representa- people with a beauty and significance that is unique in art history." From an elewill mentary Japanese drawing book is taken the following quotation, "But this is not for children alone; quite large people, poets for example, who wish to make a rapid drawing in society will during the year. be aided by this book."

#### Member of Kerensky's Ministry Will THOUSAND DOLLAR DRIVE FOR Yvette Guilbert to Assist in Choice of JOURNALISM GRIM ADVENTURE Music for Masques

Yvette Guilbert, the famous French "diseuse," will assist Mr. de Montoliu, Newspaper Veteran Believes Women who teaches at her school, in choosing Can Hold Their Own on Big Dailies Aiming for \$1000 through subscriptions, music for the dances in the May Day

Madame Guilbert gave a concert a

#### Anatole France vs. Barres to be Abbe Dimnet's Subject

of the work not only to the Settlement Abbe Ernest Dimnet, a French auth- nected with the Famous Players-Lasky people, but to the college. "I like to ority on English literature, will lecture Corporation, spoke under the auspices of think," she said, "that Bates House is on "Two Currents in Modern French the College News. Although the steel strike was alleged the soul of Bryn Mawr." In describ- Thought; Anatole France vs. Barres," in Journalism is no place for the trifler,

| English literature he is known best for though it is the thing which brings the "The strike has left the workers with "The Gaudy Girdle," a melodramatic his volume Les Soeurs Brontes, of which greatest reward."

> erature at Lille University and at the of a situation, newspaper work is not for College Stanislas since 1902, and began you." to write for the English Reviews in 1897. He has been Paris correspondent for sev eral magazines, and now writes frequently for the Atlantic Monthly and the London Nineteenth Century.

#### Report on Honor System at Last Self-Government Meeting

#### Pass Two Senses of the Meeting

Lacking a quorum, the Self-Govern-Junior, Senior and Graduate board mem- School of Journalism as much like the bers only be allowed to grant special city room of a newspaper as possible," permissions; that students will not be said Mr. MacAlarney. "My staff are put allowed to wear gym-suits to the tea- to work 'under the gun,' writing by the house.

ported: One to a student who dined and confusion which are the essentials at the Adelphia with a man, unchaper- of news writing." oned; one to a student who lunched at

#### Committee Discusses Honor System

A report of the conference with the Faculty Committee which discussed system to be practically in force already "The Art of 'Ukioye,' the color print, at Bryn Mawr. The opinion was exinsist on formal proctoring at examina- "extraordinarily intimate realism." tions. The matter will be brought up! before a faculty meeting.

A. Harrison, retiring President reported one formal, six informal, and one spoken, reprimand given by the board

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# SAYS MR. MACALARNEY

"Don't go into newspaper work unless you mean business." Thus Mr. Robert City Editor on three New York dailies, waved the red flag of warning before prospective journalists in a straight from the shoulder talk Friday night. Mr. Mac-Alarney, who is a professor in the School of Journalism at Columbia, and is con-

precincts, invade new environments and Abbe Dimnet has taught English lit- cut your way aggressively into the heart

> Would Not Hold Women to Fashion Page "I believe in straight reporting of news for women. A woman can break even with a man in any form of newspaper work. The average woman does not want to be put on women's stuff because it limits her output."

> According to Mr. MacAlarney, the color and stimulation of journalism are a remarkable preparation for any kind of writing in the world. "Most young reporters regard newspaper work as a pup tent along the great trekking road to literary success. But it is a mistake to go

clock and learning the speed and abil-Three informal reprimands were re- ity to concentrate in the midst of noise

under the auspices of the English Club on March 26. His subject is "Contemporary Writers," many of whom he knows personally, and among whom are Mr. H. G. Wells and Mr. Arnold Ben-

Mr. Ervine is the author of the novel, Changing Winds, and a contributor to current magazines. During the war he served as a private in the English army.

The Nation speaks of the "profound characterization that produces a heightened impression of reality" in John Ferguson, of its "mixture of chance and character making it so true." and its

#### New Silver Bay Leader, H. James

H. James, '21, was elected delegation leader at a Silver Bay meeting held Monday night. Miss James who is a junior member of the C. A. Board led the delegation last year.

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Kathleen Johnson was assistant managing editor for this issue.

#### Freshman News Competition Starts

their names in to the Managing Editor resolved: The Bryn Mawr Club has lost 5 Pembroke East, before noon tomorrow, and come to a meeting in the Gymna- berger Bowen a devoted friend and memsium at 1.30 on Thursday.

#### Miss Bezanson's Contribution

fer Department to meet the emergency made her a strong influence for good Kidd's "Science of Dever" and the Carola Woerisholneeds of war time have developed into among her friends and co-workers. a thorough and practical preparation for positions in industry under her guidance.

The present day work in Employment | To the editor of the College News: Management is significant in the devel- There are certainly many students and hearted practical attack at the causes. Whatever the Lantern is at present-and doctrine exegetically wrong. The work under Miss Bezanson has there seem to be grave doubts prevailing given to the college at large as well as as to who is responsible for the "dim to the students under her a nearer con- light," it was one of those traditional tact with facts and conditions in indus- possessions of which Bryn Mawr was try.

#### Head Versus Heart

The season for elections begins Monday, when the undergraduate leaders will be chosen for another year. Up to this time no one except the nominees' own class have taken trouble to discuss the candidates or find which one is most suited to the situation. Consequently voting is wild and people are elected to positions for which they are not fitted simply because they are better known to the majority of the students. If straw votes are taken in each class meeting for all association officers this haphazard way of filling important positions may be stopped.

#### Caesar, Beware!

of March.

#### The Intro

the fashion writer, the Marion Harlan appearing later and later in the summer- Hugh Walpole, the British novelist, George Gellhorn) declined to run for won't constitute the only work open to women in the newspaper world. An experienced editor voiced here last Friday regularly in the spring and was reviewed by the book department perienced editor voiced here last Friday regularly in the oping and in Christian Association elections come on chairman of the Anna Howard Shaw Mehis earnest belief that women should go in chapel by the President of the col-April 8 and on April 12. The Junior class morial for Bryn Mawr. into journalism on an equal footing with lege. men, and that they are as well equipped as men for a reporter's job.

#### Louder Than Words

a movement to give up Sunday chapel undergraduate interest to maintain a 23, have made the business board on the Society, Philadelphia. was yigorously opposed.

priate. But action surpasses emotion. their publication and they should make Johnston, chairman food committee; L. Baltimore.

Frances Riker, ex-'21, is taking an ad-Attendance at the service whose proposjustify her lamentation.

#### ANN ELIZABETH SHEBLE

Ann Elizabeth Sheble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheble, died in has been loaned to the Art Department week's lecture tour for the Endowment March 4.

8 to have a mastoid operation, and lat- week. The collection shows the de- at the Carnegie Library. Katrina Ely er contracted spinal meningitis. Miss velopment of Japanese wood-block print- Tiffany (Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany) '97, Sheble was the first Freshman member ing from the middle of the 18th century will also speak on the Endowment at

DOROTHY McBride '21. tended the funeral last Saturday, and resent single figures. the class of 1923 sent a resolution of Mailing Price, \$2.00 sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Sheble.

#### Agnes Hornberger Bowen

Club of Pittsburgh, February 28th, 1920. the following minute was adopted, and was directed to be put on the records and Competition for a News editor from to be sent to Mr. Bowen and to Mr. and in the death of Agnes Warren Hornher fellow members; and it wishes to ed that there was nothing inconsistent clinics. tion of Miss Bezanson. The industrial place on record its high appreciation of in the union of love and severity. Her qualities of mind and heart which

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

proud in the past; the waning and passing of such traditions must always meet in the Nation, February 21. with some regret.

brilliance has paled; perhaps the time tion department, 1917-1918, has an article. has come for it to be relegated to the "Inman's Portrait of Wordsworth," in in the statment of the Editors Miss Dunn is now studying at the Uni- than last year. with which one may take issue. The Lantern is not and never was an Alumnae publication as a glance over past numbers will show. In former years graduates have contributed to it and even day. edited it, but for the most part the contributors were alumnae connected with former boards or very recently out of Science and Letters of Besancon, because '23 on third. college and interested with their friends of her work on Charles Nodier, who was Next week's schedule is: Monday and in college in seeing the magazine suc- a native of Besancon. ceed. Of late years the under graduates The Senior is foiled again. Through seem not to have felt the interest and all four years she has taken precautions responsibility that such a representative next summer for students interested in against failing examinations. Never has publication should arouse and the alum- foreign travel. she passed under the stone bridge while nae have been more and more solicited a train rumbled overhead. But what's for contributions. I do not believe how- guna, Dr. and Mrs. Leuba, Professor and Carlotta Wells '12 has a position in the the use? Nemesis scheduled the last oral ever that the alumnae would wish to Mrs. Brook and Dr. Prokosch will re- Irving National Bank, N. Y. examination on the thirteenth of the claim the Lantern as their publication, ceive at the faculty tea for graduate stu- Rachel Costelloe Strachey (Mrs. Oliver month, and the coming one on the Ides any more than they would wish to be- dents tomorrow. lieve that the last number of the Bryn Dr. Fenwick spoke on "True Democ- here in 1908-09 has been appointed sec-Mawr Review was a representative racy" at a meeting of the League of retary to Lady Astor, the first woman Alumnae number.

"Whoever thought of abolishing Sunday night chapel!" said a student coming out of the C. A. meeting last night, where seem unfortunate to allow the Lantern to day night chapel!" said a student coming be eclipsed. It needs only a revival of M. Lawrence, '23, and M. MacFerran, visitor for the Charity Organization very good tradition which has been al- Review.

Mary Hamilton Swindler. | seating.

## TO LIBRARY FOR EXHIBITION

of the Casting Committee for May Day. until the middle of the 19th. The earliest the Columbus meeting. Members of the Freshman class at- prints are in black and white and rep-

> This exhibition is of interest in connection with the lecture to be given next Saturday by Mrs. Lucy F. Brown on "Japanese Color Prints."

## CONCEPTION OF GOD

Theological Seminary, New York, speak- committee plans for this spring. 1923 begins this week. Freshmen wish Mrs. Hornberger, as an expression of fact.

gan that Dr. Ross would apply to all who followed a conventionalized and "Sundavized" God. "Religion is not too beautiful for business," he explained.

A God who would be a co-sufferer and and hopes every class will go over the opment of labor policies. It has been alumnae who will not sympathize entirely one whose "suspiration would outweigh well for Bryn Mawr that in instituting with the point of view set forth in last his inspiration," according to Dr. Ross, tion. these courses she has gone beyond theo- week's issue of the College News, in re- would supply the human longing for the retical discussions of unrest to the whole- gard to "extinguishing" the Lantern. mystical and yet would not set forth a

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

"In Quest of Seriousness" is the title of a criticism of George Moore's "Avowals." published by Dr. Samuel C. Chew

Miss E. C. Dunn, English reader, 1914-Undoubtedly, the Lantern's quondam 1917, and head of the English Composiversity of London.

subject of Dr. Castro's talk at the Hav- held by the class of 1919.

French, will conduct a European tour teams, 9.10 p. m.

Dr. Wheeler, Professor Grace DeLa-

Catholic Women at Notre Dame Acad- member of the British Parliament.

## ENDOWMENT FUND

A large collection of Japanese prints | Acting-President Taft will open a Chestnut Hill Hospital on Thursday, for exhibition by Dr. Gray, and will be Fund in Washington on March 11. From on view of the upper north corridor of Washington she will go to Cleveland and Miss Sheble left college on January the Library until the middle of next then to Columbus, where she will speak

#### STUDENTS TO VISIT UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL THIS SATURDAY

Students from Bryn Mawr will visit the University Hospital and Visiting Nurse Assocation in Philadelphia this Saturday under the auspices of the Social At a special meeting of the Bryn Mawr DR. G. A. JOHNSTON ROSS INTERPRETS | Service Committee. This is the first of a series of trips for the purpose of ob-Dr. G. A. Johnston Ross, of the Union serving practical social service which the

ing to enter the competition should send sympathy in their bereavement: Be it forth some essentials for the comprehen-Is it the present day tendency to stress on her rounds. In the afternoon Miss the severity of God sufficiently? was Dr. Mary A. Cannon, an authority in hospiber, whose interest in college and club Ross' first consideration. Contrasting tal social service, will show them the activities, whose energy and construct the "molluscous" God of the churches hospital end of social service and they tive ideals were an inspiration to al! and the terrible God of nature, he prov- will be taken through the wards and

> Only a limited number can be taken on "The Pagan is the antithesis of the uni- give their names to M. Willcox, Pem.

#### Thousand Dollar Drive for Bates House Launched

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top with a hundred per cent. subscrip-

W. Worcester, '21, speaking in Vespers. emphasized the fact that last year a large part of the work at Bates House was done by outside workers and urged that this year it be entirely a college charity. In describing the life at Long Branch, she said, "People sometimes curse Bates House but they always come back the next year."

#### SPORTING NOTES

Basket ball practice begins March shelf. There are several points, however, the February number of Scribner's. 22, opening the season four days later

> Both basket ball and water polo cham-"New Ideals in Education" was the pionships for the year 1918-1919 were

erford Friends' Meeting House last Sun- With Seniors playing Juniors, and Sophomores versus Freshmen, water Professor Schenck has been made an polo match games begin tomorrow night, honorary member of the Academy of when '20 meets '21 on first, and '22 plays

Thursday, first teams, 9 p. m. Third Miss Mary C. Crawford, Instructor in teams, 8.30; Tuesday and Friday, second

## Alumnae Notes

Strachey) who was a graduate student

The days of the woman society editor, It is true that the Lantern has been emy in Boston on February 28. Edna Fischel Gellhorn, '00 (Mrs. Helping Hand Woman are over. These due to the fact that the editors have will speak at Wanamaker's Store on Fri- president of the National League of jobs will still have to be done, but they been dilatory in their work, but not day afternoon at two o'clock, in connec- Women Voters because of her four

straw vote takes place the week before. For the first time in history the Iowa Since there are a large number of Miriam Brown, '20, has been appoint- delegation to the Democratic National students at present in college who are ed chairman of the Vocational Confer- Convention will include a woman in its very much interested in writing, it would ence Committee. L. Davis, '20, has been membership. This delegate will be Anna

Leita Harlan, ex-'20, and Frances Bon-"Outrageous!" echoed her companion, lowed to decline through passivity on The committee elected to manage the sal, ex-'20, are working as settlement Such indignation is righteous and appro- the part of the under graduates. It is Junior-Senior Supper Play is: M. P. visitors for the Federated Charities in

ed loss she mourned so greatly alone can it worthy of the College. Reinhardt (ex-officio), songs; J. Peyton. vertising course at the School of Fine and Applied Arts in New York.

#### ART CLUB DISCUSSES PHILADEL-PHIA ACADEMY EXHIBITION

#### Will Hold Weekly Meetings

evening, March second, in P. Smith's illustrated by the following instances: room in Pembroke West. Miss Fernald Mary W. Cameron, '04, is president of tary of the Y. W. C. A., will bring the lists. helped in the discussion of the Academy the Tucson Merchandise and Transfer Interchurch World Movement to Bryn Dean Smith would like to have as exhibition and in the formation of plans | Company and Arizona Fuel and Supply | Mawr next Sunday. | many Seniors as possible fill out the ap-

tion, which is the twelfth undergradu- of the American Red Cross. and for all nations for which America in order that information may be on ate club now in active existence in col- Mary L. Coolidge, '14. has been made has a responsibility. It represents the file in case they should wish to be conlege. Meetings will be held every Tues- assistant to the works manager, Lewis largest measure of co-operation that has sidered for positions at some later date. day evening at 9.15, instead of on alter- Manufacturing Company, nate Tuesdays as originally announced. | Mass.

zines on art subjects have been put on ing. N. Y.

### Office Directory Continued

#### Official "Who's Who" Issued for Use of cational director of the United States Students

Dean's Office:-

- 1. Applications for paid work under the college-postmistress, fire captain, etc. tor for the Motor Export Company, in meeting this week. Nine are now of- (5) Position as teacher of English in (Appointment to these positions are New York City. Recommendation of the Dean of the Col- the State Bar of Michigan in 1919. lege.)
- the college year, including tutoring. (The ington, D. C. Dean's Office co-operate with the Stu- Elizabeth Gray, '98, is a medical il- arships because she was impressed with ginia. dents' Employment Bureau.)

IV. Appointment Bureau:

2. Registration of alumnae and seniors. in Philadelphia.

3. Placement and follow-up work.

the President should be consulted in the York City. following matters:

the entry of courses in course books and the signature of advisor. (Immediately after consultation with the Dean of the College, or-in the case of graduate students— the President. All changes in Piano courses to be reported immediately.)

II. Application for higher degrees (A. M. and Ph. D.), and for fellowships | Seven years of European study with Mozkowand graduate scholarships.

III. Assignments to divisions in (a) Head of Music Department in Mme. Marty's Schoe lecture courses which are divided, (b) Diction classes, and (c) language tutoring classes.

IV. Schedules of lectures, examina-

tions, quizzes.

V. Reservation of dates for entertainments, lectures, concerts, plays, Phone, Bryn Mowr 715 W dances, etc., after permission has been obtained from the President, written orders for use of rooms in college buildings for meetings, etc., and all questions relating to printed notices and invitations.

VI. Printing and publications: Calendar, Class Lists, dissertations, notices, invitations, Commencement, etc.

VII. Registration before and after vacations.

The Secretary and Registrar of the College should be consulted in the following matters:

- I. General information about the college. Visitors should be brought to this office.
- II. Entrance Requirements, Registration and Examinations.
- III. College Examinations, including Advanced Standing, Deferred and Condition examinations.
- Mes-Student IV. Proctors and sengers.
- Undergraduate V. Application for Scholarships.

VI. Rooms.

The Business Manager of the College should be consulted in the following matters:

Dean Maddison has been filed with May 15, 1920. the Business Manager arrangements for entertainments, lectures, concert, plays, dances, etc.

#### Alumnae Cover Varied Field of Work During Past Year

Occupations ranging from that of Miss Helen E. Fernald, instructor in coal dealer to medical illustrator and History of Art, was the guest of the Art from lawyer to actress have been taken Club at its second meeting on Tuesday up by alumnae in the year 1919, as the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mis- the number of teaching positions for

temporary name of the new organiza- secretary of the Norristown (Pa.) branch quate Christian occupation for America or not they wish positions immediately,

the additional pay section, zone finance, Dr. Speer will lead the evening service. (2) Position as Medical Adviser to Washington, D. C.

Elsie Donaldson, '09, is assistant edu-Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

made by the President of the College on Adda Eldredge, '08, was admitted to ish, Scandinavian, Swiss and Dutch appli- (6) Position as teacher of Ancient

Mabel Frehafer, '08, is assistant physi- may be Spanish. 2. Other work for students during cist in the Bureau of Standards, Wash-

lustrator.

Eleanor James, '02, is a teacher and tion. 1. Vocational conferences for students. research worker at John Wanamaker's

Frances Keay Ballard, '99, is librarian The Recording Dean and Assistant to to a firm of admiralty lawyers in New

I. Registration of courses, including for the Juvenile Court in Chicago.

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#### DR. ROBERT SPEER WILL STRESS SERVICE OWED TO CHURCH

#### Social Service Vs. Foreign Missions Subject for Debate at Vespers

General art canon was discussed at Caroline Crowell, '16, is assistant Social Service vs. Foreign Missions portunities for next year. the meeting last night. Books and maga- chemist, Corning Glass Works, Corn- will be the subject for debate at Ves- Among the most desirabe positions pers, which will be held in Denbigh Sit- to be filled are: the club's reserved shelf in the New Lucille Davidson, '15, is assistant edi- ting Room. Personal conferences with (1) Teacher of Economics and His-Book Room. At later meetings modern tor of McCall's Magazine.

Miss Richards have been arranged for tory in a small college for women in schools of painting will be taken up. Isabella Diamond, '17, is working in between two and four in the afternoon. New England.

#### Offer Spanish Scholarship

Spanish scholarships have been added Physics in a school near Philadelphia. to the foreign scholarships given by Bryn (4) Head of the English Department Katharine Dufourcq, '18, is a transla- Mawr by a decision of the Faculty at a in a good school in the South. fered to British, French, Italian, Span- a school in Massachusetts. cants; not more than two of the nine | History and Latin in a school near New

President Thomas, who has recently visited Spain, suggested the new schol- and History in a small school in Virthe interest of Spanish women in educa-

#### SEWING COMMITTEE ISSUES CALL FOR KNITTERS

"Anyone who saw the Bates babies Elizabeth Lord, '14, is a psychologist wrapped in mufflers or sweaters large enough for a full grown man would realize the need for sweaters that fit," said M. Canby, '20, chairman of the Sewing Committee to a News reporter last week. all sizes, to be used at Bates House. | Applicants for Summer Work ..... 6

#### Appointment Bureau Offers Variety of Positions to Seniors and Alumnae

The number of applicants registered with the Appointment Bureau in Dean Dr. Robert Elliot Speer, Secretary of Smith's office is small in comparison with sions, and Miss Richards, Field Secre- next year which the bureau has on its

for the club. Company, Tucson, Ariz. Company, Tucson, Ariz. Company, Tucson, Ariz. "The Art Club" was voted on as the Marjorie Childs, '14, is home service was founded with the aim to find ade- ment made to a News reporter, whether Walpole ever been undertaken by the churches The Bureau would be glad to hear from in the United States. any alumnae who are interested in op-

Women students in a college in the Middle West.

(3) Teacher of College Preparatory

York.

(7) Position for a teacher of English

There are also openings in two schools in California, and several opportunities for teachers of French and Spanish, and of Science. The Bureau has information concerning opportunities for teaching at Ginling College, in Foochow, China, at Constantinople College for Women, and in the public schools of Porto Rico.

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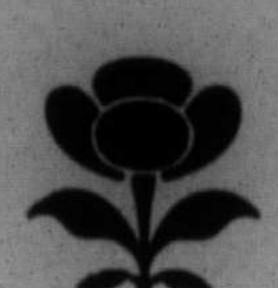
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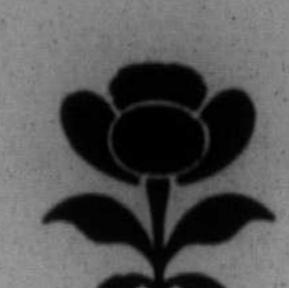
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#### Births

Margaret Dodd, '16 (Mrs. Paul Sangree) has a second daughter; born in February.

#### Engagements

Marian Bettman, '19, has announced her engagement to Mr. Charles Leopold, of Philadelphia. Mr. Leopold is a brother of Florence Leopold, '12 (Mrs. Mrs. Krantz '19 has trained the classes and Lester Wolf).

#### Deaths

March 4th at the Chestnut Hill Hospi- does not yield to the fairy lure. tal.

C. Bowen) died of pneumonia after of the Packer Institute. One of the plays three days' illness, on February 12, at is "A Merry Death," which Miss Krantz her home in Pittsburgh.

#### SELF-GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS BEGIN MONDAY NOON

Self-government elections begin next APPARATUS MEETS BEGIN MARCH 15 Monday. Five members on the Executive Board, a president and a vice presi- pete in the Apparatus meets postponed dent from 1921, first and second Junior until the weeks beginning March 15 and members from 1922, and a Graduate 22, because of the delay in opening the member; a treasurer and hall proctors Water Polo season. First and second from 1922 for the Advisory Board and teams meets will take place at 5 o'clock, a Secretary from 1922 are to be elected. on Fridays, March 19 and 26; third, Straw votes by the classes are held first. fourth, and fifth team meets on Wednes-Then final votes are taken in the halls on days, March 17 and 24, at the same hour. successive days.

#### Sell Second Edition of Booklet

After selling out the 300 copies of the first edition of "Humble Voyagers," a booklet of verse, the Reeling and Writhing Club has disposed of more than That the Australian crawl has only a hundred copies of a second edition. one stroke of the feet to each arm mo- BOOKS Seventy copies of the second edition were tion, while in the American crawl, which sold in the College. Twenty-five copies is faster, the arms and legs work indehave been placed with Scribner, and pendently? ton bookshops.

Nancy Offut, ex-'20, is doing settle- it ooze out slowly through the nose"? ment work for the Federated Charities | That the head should not be strained in Baltimore. She is in charge of the Girl out of water in the crawl, as this makes Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. and has a breathing difficult and upsets the swim-Girl's Club under the Junior League.

#### FARIES AND ELVES HAUNT THE GYMNASIUM.

#### M. Krantz to Stage Exhibition.

Elves and wood spirits inhabiting an enchanted forest will be the parts taken by the members of the nature dancing classes in the exhibition to be given in the gymnasium, March 18, 5-6 o'clock. is staging the exhibition.

The theme of the dancing is the freeing of a prince, who has been en-Ann Elizabeth Sheble, '23, died on chanted by fairies, by the princess who

Miss Krantz is managing three plays Agnes Hornberger, '15 (Mrs. William to be given this spring by the alumnae coached here last year fo Varsity Dramatics.

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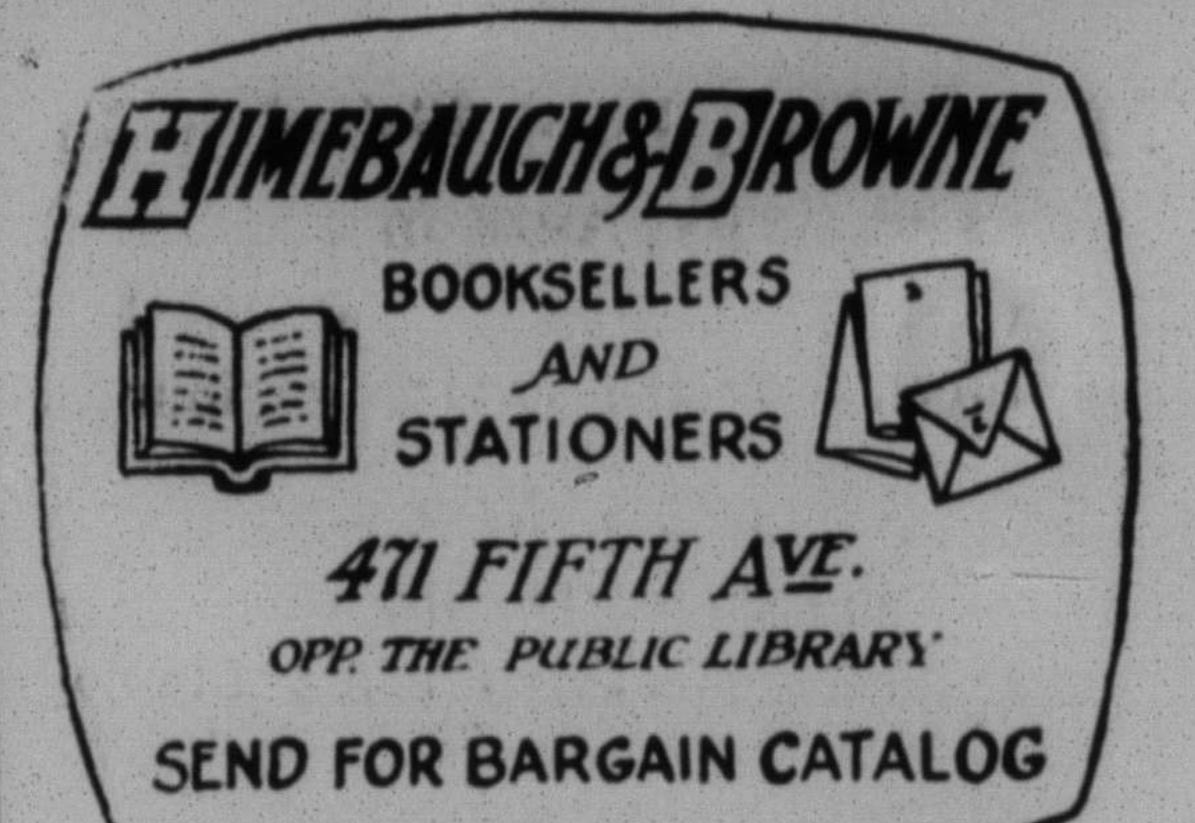
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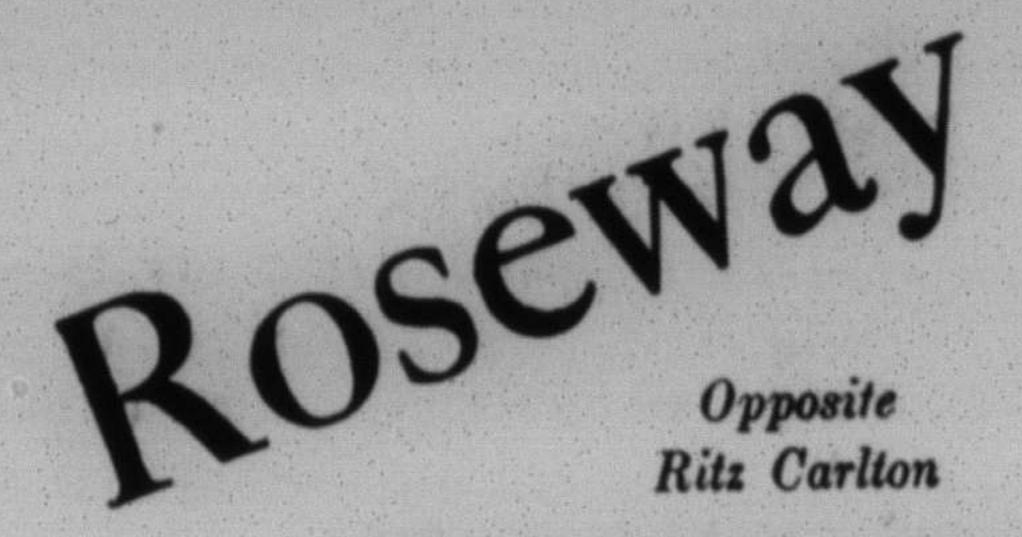


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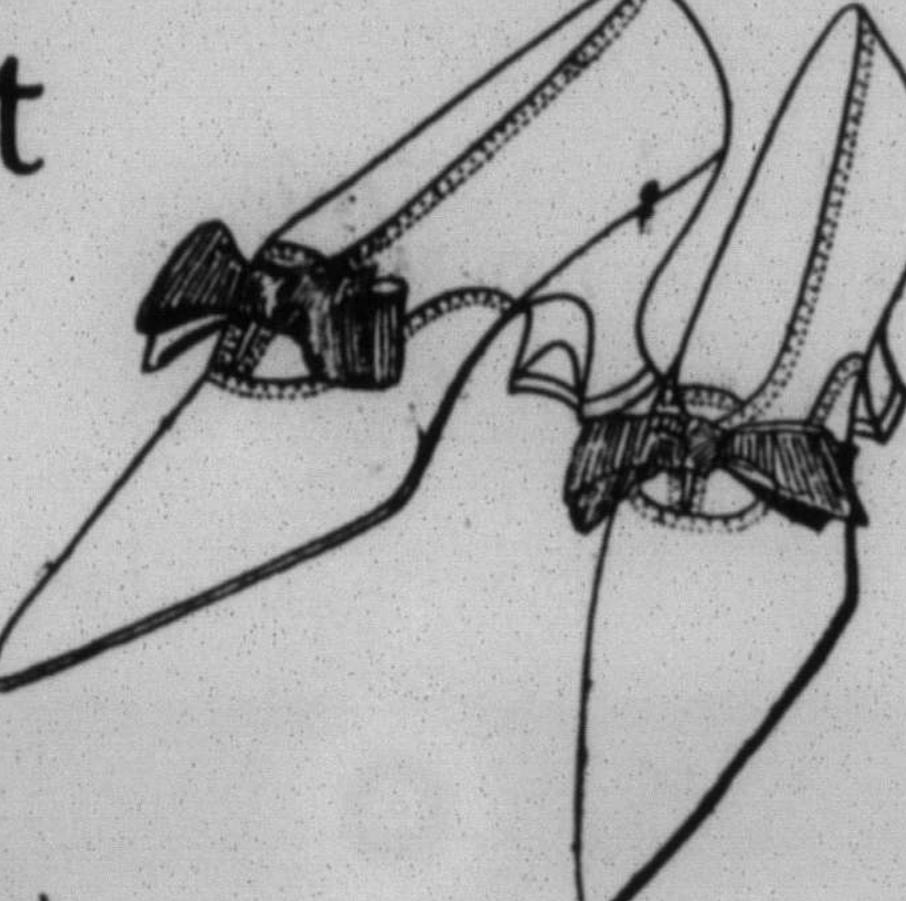
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## Conference Delegates

obtained from Christianity but is a pay- Heralds is as follows: ing proposition in itself," was the conclusion reached at an open meeting last Wednesday of the delegates who had been at the Huntingdon Student Volunteer Conference. The delegates discussed addresses delivered at the conference and brought back the spirit of the conference to college.

"I realize for the first time," one of the delegates declared "that doing social service work without religion was like 23. I. Beaudrias, 23.

Garden Gods: H. Zinsser, 20, E. Sheppard, plowing with a hand plow instead of a 21. V. Wurlitzer, '22, B. Kelly, '21. steam tractor. Formerly I had thought that a person with high ideals could accomplish anything but now I know that it is not enough."

#### Midvale Steel Plant Visited by Students of Employment Management

of students through its foundries, rolling mills and shops. The trip was arranged by Miss Bezanson for the Employ- I. Smith, 15. students who joined the group.

Opportunity was offered the students to see the "tapping" of the furnaces when the molten metal was poured into large clay-lined molds to form ingots, in this case plates for a battleship. Sud- L. Richardson. '18, M. Groggin, '21, K. Donohue, '22, M. Speer, '22, F. Matteson, '23, F. Jones, '21, E. Kales, JOHN J. McDEVITT den showers of sparks, when red hot bars of steel were cut, and great manipulators moving on tracks, swinging masses glowing steel from furnace to hammer, kept the students on the alert.

Sixteen inch guns, 816 inches long, were seen in various states of compleoil pits to cool them.

ment, Frederick W. Taylor, worked out are:at the Midvale, the science of cutting tool steel. As a result of his work, Scientific Management was installed in this eroned until time to take the 9.45 train factory, which is a notable pioneer in this to Bryn Mawr. line.

#### HEALTH DEPARTMENT NOTICE

Friday, March 26, is the last day for medical appointments. Students not ex- pictures in Bryn Mawr with men at amined by this date will incur a fine night unchaperoned. of two dollars. Appointments can be signed for on the gymnasium bulletin board.

#### CALENDAR Thursday, March 11

4 to 6 p. m. Faculty tea to the gradu- Hotel Walton unchaperoned. ates in Denbigh

begin.

#### Friday, March 12

Abbe Ernest Dimnet, of Lille University, the Psychology laboratory (provided in on Anatole France vs. Barres.

#### Saturday, March 13

8.00 p. m. Lecture on Japanese Color Prints, by Mrs. Lucy Fletcher Brown, illustrated by lantern slides. Under the auspices of the Art Department.

#### Sunday, March 14

6.00 p. m. Discussion meeting in Denbigh, led by Miss Richards, of the Inter- life a week ago last Saturday were shown Church World Movement.

byterian Board of Foreign Missions.

#### Friday, March 19

8.45 a. m. Announcement of the European Fellows.

6.00 p. m. Fellowship dinners.

#### Saturday, March 20

8.00 p. m. Lecture in Taylor Hall by M. Gregory Zilboorg, Under-Secretary of State under Kerensky. Subject, Be- tee is: H. Holmes, chairman; M. Gregg, hind the Scenes of Russian Policy.

#### Sunday, March 21

Rev. Albert Fitch, D. D., of Amherst on the work of Paul Dunbar, the colored Theological Seminary.

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'20, M. Frost, '20, D. Lubin, '21, E. Rhoads,
'23, M. Scott. '19.
Flowers: L. Beckwith, '21, M. Hardy, '20,
E. Philbrick, '23. K. Walker, '21, B. Zilker,
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Priestess' Train: B, Clark, '22, M. Gregg. '20, H. Rubel, '21, D. Smith, '20, H. Humphreys, '20, E. Jennings, '23, S. Kirkbride, '22. A world famous steel plant, the Mid-vale Steel, gave the services of four ex-pert guides last Friday to pilot a group Cyclopses: D. Klenke, '21, C. Cameron, '22. Zodiac: M. D. Hay, '22, A. Hay, '23, L. Ireson, '23, S. McDaniel, '23, N. Jay, '22, M. Lindsay, '20, V. Park, '20, A. Sanford, '20, E. Burns, '22, D. Fitz, '23, H. Baldwin, '21 C. Keeble, '20, J. Lattimer, '21.

#### Robin Hood's Merry Men.

M. Morton, '21, H. Stephens. '22, A. Rupert, ment Management seminary and other '22, E. West, '21, E. Cope, '21, K. Stiles, '22, A. Smith, '23, H. Stone, '21, E. Hall, '22, A. Clements, '22, F. Young, '23, E. Harris, '21, J. Richards, '23, F. Childs, '23, M. Dunn, '23. M. Archibald, '21, I. Arnold, '20.

Heralds.

#### Report on Honor System at Last Self-Government Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

#### Retiring President Gives Report

The changing of the Constitution made tion. An enormous furnace sixty feet this year an unusual one for the Selfhigh is needed to heat the guns and deep Government Association, Miss Harrison added. The important changes made The originator of Scientific Manage- in the rulings during the year 1919-20

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IV. Hockey skirts may be worn to 8.00 p. m. Lecture in Taylor Hall by the laboratories in Dalton Hall and to this case, that the wearer uses the side WALK-OVER BOOT SHOPS door of the library).

V. Students may still walk off campus with men after dark.

#### MOVIES OF APPARATUS AROUSE AD-MIRATION IN AUDIENCE

Movies that were taken of Bryn Mawr at the Arcadia last week. The exercises 1226 LANCASTER AVE., Rosemont, Pa. 8.00 p. m. Chapel. Sermon by Mr. on the apparatus were loudly applauded Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Pres- by the audience. The same pictures will be shown this week at the Great Northern, the Imperial, and the Belmont theatres in Philadelphia on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and at the Cross Keys Theatre in Overbrook on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

> The Senior fellowship dinner commit-A. Rood, J. Conklin and T. James.

Mrs. Paul Dunbar Lawrence spoke to 8.00 p. m. Chapel. Sermon by the the Maids' Sunday School last Sunday poet.

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