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BRITISH POET AND JOURNALIST TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

Cecil Roberts' Subject is "Through the Eyes of Youth"

Cecil Roberts, British poet and war correspondent, will give his lecture, "Through the Eyes of Youth," in Rockefeller Hall at 8.00 p. m. tomorrow evening, before an open meeting of the English Club. Mr. Roberts will review his experiences during the five years of the war, and will describe the "new world" that he believes will arise "from the ashes of the old."

Members of the English Club will have will be awarded May first. dinner with Mr. Roberts before his talk and there will be no charge for admission at the lecture.

Among the company of young war writers. Mr. Roberts has gained recognition as a poet and his collected poems, recently published, have an introduction by John Masefield. "He is one of the most remarkable men of our time," said Philip Gibbs, "and richly endowed with great natural gifts, whether as a journalist, war correspondent, poet or publicspeaker."

During the war Mr. Roberts served as correspondent with the British army on the western front, and with the navy and the Royal Air Force. He was sent by the British Admiralty as a special correspondent to describe the activities of the grand fleet in the North Sea.

Lecture Illustrated by Hand-Colored 80-85. In the last two years the record Slides

"The names of the great Japanese print artists should be as familiar to us as the names of Whistler and Rembrandt," said Mrs. Lucy Fletcher Brown, graduate of Ann Arbor and wife of Mr. Bolton Brown, lithographer and artist, announced are: the President M. Carey net, Professor of English Literature at speaking on "The Story of the Color Print in Japan," in Taylor last Saturday night. Her lecture was illustrated by hand-colored slides taken from prints which Mrs. Brown and her husband have picked up on the Pacific coast, in Paris Exceed \$1,000 Goal for Bates House and at Art Auctions in New York.

Because of Japan's self-isolation from the rest of the world, little was known of Japanese prints, outside of Japan, until towards the end of the 19th century. "The print was the product of the artisan class," said Mrs. Brown in speaking of its origin, and was unrecognized by the upper class artists of Japan until long after its appearance in 1650. The prints first found their way out of the country on Dutch merchant ships, after which they finally reached Paris and became known to the western world.

Schools of Japanese Print-Making

was the first phase of the Japanese print 1923.....\$278.50 with 52% subscribing bad Frenchman, according to Abbe Dim- consists of the class presidents and the or wood-block. In direct contrast to the 1920.....\$178.00 with 60% subscribing net, and is a product of the thought be- president of the Undergraduate Assolandscape painting of the court artists Graduates\$15.50 queathed by Taine and by Renan. His ciation, are to act as "censors" of all came cartoon making, caricature of pop- Friends\$32.25 purely scientific point of view forces publicity pictures taken on the campus. ular actors and domestic and street Exceed \$1,000 goal for rates. scenes. At first these were printed only in black and white before color application was learned, some hundred years later. From this was developed bookillustrating for the romances of the day, a mass meeting was called in the chapel who is little known in America. "From and finally simple landscapes and studies this afternoon to discuss the question the typical youth looking for success, of plants and birds. Hokusai, "the old of college rules in general and in partic- Barres has come to be the peaceful, W. Worcestor's 44, J. Peyton's 18, was man who was mad about drawing," and ular the rules barring outsiders from thoughtful writer from whom echoes the elected president of the Self-Government Hiroshigi were famous for their prints sleeping in the halls. Dean Smith pre- current phrase 'fruits of the dead,'" said Association yesterday. of this later type.

the outstanding characteristics of the a student who had an outside guest necessary to help out the hospitals conprints.

EUROPEAN FELLOW TO BE ANNOUNCED FRIDAY

Highest Junior and Senior Averages to be Read

chapel by Acting-President Taft.

Brooke Hall Scholarship for the high- over Bethlehem in a spinning nose dive. lecture will be under the auspices of est Junior grade, won by Marie Litzing- "He probably saw more of the world war the History Club. Tickets are twentyer, '20, last year with a grade of 88.240, than any human being," says The New five cents.

The "Senior" or Bryn Mawr European intended to provide for one year's study story of the pictures. at a foreign university, English or Continental. Last year it was awarded to Ernestine Mercer, of Philadelphia, who had a grade of 87.427, the second highmade by any fellow under the present system of marking was 92.444, made by Marguerite Darkow, of Philadelphia, in

. The Fellows for the last six years have

been as	s lonows.	
1919	Ernestine Mercer	87.427
1918	Margaret Timpson	89.345
	Thalia Smith	
1916	Marian Kleps	87.328
	Marguerite Darkow	
1914	Katharine Dowd	

Three distinctions are given with degrees at Bryn Mawr, "summa cum laude" for an average of 90 or over, "magna cum laude" for an average of 85-90, and "cum laude" for an average of in the number of "magna cum laudes" French Critic of English Literature in awarded has been twice broken. Five students, or 7.8 per cent of the class won this distinction in 1918; seven students, or 8.1 per cent, last year.

year of graduate work at Bryn Mawr, last Friday afternoon in Taylor Hall. (Continued on Page 2)

in Two Days

Final Total is \$1251

halls, came to \$1251.25.

all classes vied for first place.

were:

were: 1921....\$398.50 with 57% subscribing "The Mirror of the Passing World" 1922**...\$348.00 with 80% subscribing

COLLEGE RULES DISCUSSED AT MASS MEETING

sided.

Rhythm, selection and spiritual signi- The request for such a meeting came Abbe Dimnet is touring the United ficance, according to Mrs. Brown, are as the result of the penalty inflicted on States to complete the sum of \$100,000 stay in the hall with her.

MOVIES AN SLIDES TELL TALE OF WAR IN EAST

The freeing of Palestine and Arabia from the Turks was shown in Mr. Lo-well Thomas' pictures, "The Last of Mr. Gregory Zilboorg Will Give Unthe Crusaders," in the gymnasium last York Globe.

Fellowship was founded in 1889. It is Thomas in getting the films explained the months has learned English, which he

ly regarded by the Arabs as a prophet, apparently is an admirer of Lenine's." and made a Prince of Mecca, "an hon- "The inside workings of the Kerensky

its huge buildings carved out of many shown in Mr. Zilboorg's lecture," addcolored rock, deserted for thousands ed C. Bickley, '21, who attended the of years, made some of the most beau-same meeting. "Mr. Zilboorg is unbiased tiful slides.

of the pictures in this country. They his hearers with poise, but with vitality, will be taken to England from here.

U. S. Collecting Funds for Lille

Anatole France and Maurice Barres are the two leaders of modern French The graduate European Fellows to be thought, according to Abbe Ernest Dim-Thomas European Fellowship for grad- the College Stanislas, Paris, and Lowell uate students who have completed one lecturer at Harvard. Abbe Dimnet spoke from New York at the request of the

> and Maupassant were great influences in dergraduates. France," Abbe Dimnet began. "Although it shows great lack of taste to place Zola, passant, 'the painter.'"

to his popularity. The sad depressing pictures, stories, and other publicity. "Follow the red line" brought many books, as Abbe Dimnet characterized

Anatole France Too Scientific

Anatole France is a bad thinker and a him "to write for the stars, forgetful that man is more at home in a village than in infinity."

In opposition to Anatole France is At the request of the undergraduates, Maurice Barres, master of environment, Abbe Dimnet.

nected with the University of Lille.

biased View of "Inside Workings"

Announcement of the Senior and grad- night. The pictures were for the bene- Kerensky's cabinet is to be representuate European Fellows, the Senior "up-I fit of the Endowment Fund, under the ed at Bryn Mawr next Saturday. Mr. per ten" and the five highest Junior auspices of the History Club. Mr. Lo- Gregory Zilboorg, secretary to the Keraverages, will be made this Friday in well Thomas, as war correspondent, pho- ensky Ministry of Labor will speak in tographed the Pyramids, the Nile, and Taylor Hall at eight o'clock on "Be-Resident fellowships, including the Jerusalem from the air, and come down hind the Scenes of Russian Policy." His

Mr. Zilboorg has come to America Mr. Dale Carnagy, who assisted Mr. to continue scientific studies, and in eight speaks fluently and with spell-binding General Allenby, who in "one of the power, according to P. Ostroff, '21, who greatest campaigns of the war," took heard him speak in Philadelphia at the the Holy Land from the Turks, and Col- Woman's International League on Feblonel Thomas Lawrence, who, with the rurary 24. "His value seems to me the est in her class. The highest average native troops he had raised, drove the fact that he represents the Kerensky Turks out of Arabia, dominated the government and not the Bolshevist rescenes. Colonel Lawrence was ultimate- gime," said Miss Ostroff, "although he

orary descendent of Mohammed." government, and the false impressions "The rose-red city of Petra," with frequently given by the newspapers are and impresses one as an ideal intellec-Last night was the last appearance tual type, because he gives his ideas to and youth enough to make them seem more than the products of mere erudition."

Publicity Situation Sketched by Mrs.

Publicity problems were described by Mrs. Edwin S. Jarrett, National Publicity Chairman of the Bryn Mawr Endowment, who spoke in Taylor last Wednesday. Mrs. Jarrett came down Student Endowment Committee to put "Twenty-five or thirty years ago Zola the publicity situation before the Un-

"The only way to get money from the public is to interest them," said Mrs. 'the photographer,' on a par with Mau- | Jarrett. "And we have also to disprove two objections sometimes made against With over \$1000 pledged in Taylor in Abbe Dimnet explained that French Bryn Mawr-first that she is too exclusive two days, the Bates House drive for ex- people read not for the story but for and aristocratic, and then that she is too tra funds, on Thursday, reached the min- the form. It was Zola's technique and radical and extreme. The only way to do imum set by the committee. The total working out of his formula and his am- this is to get people thinking and talking amount, increased by a canvass of the bition to "out-Balzac Balzac" that led about Bryn Mawr, through the use of

"But the papers tell us that 'as a subsubscribers to the booth in Taylor, where "Le Debacle," which was so popular in ject, Bryn Mawr is dull!' So we have Germany, are not true pictures of the to use special stories, and good-looking The classes in order of contribution French mind. "Zola is now completely photographs. Even the Red Cross had and irrevocably forgotten," he conclud- to resort to 'stunts' and paid propoganda to put their needs before the public."

> At the suggestion of the Alumnae, the Student Endowment Committee, which

M. S. Goggin Elected President of Self-Government Association

M. S. Goggin, '21, with an overwhelming majority, having 217 votes as against

Miss Goggin, who was second Junior member on the Board this year, comes from the Shipley School, where she was Vice-President of her class.

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Barbara Clarke was assistant managmg editor for this issue.

Freedom of Speech

The letter-column of the News was created to promote free expression of print letter on subjects of general inter- ter in your paper? est, and letters which take into account the number of people reading our paper.

Fewer letters have been submitted to the News for publication this year than in previous years. We believe that this is not a normal state for a wide-awake experienced case workers, scientific community, in whose midst a certain translators, research workers and trainamount of healthy criticism and comment must perforce be going on. urge that this rumbling be not solely stitutional managers, and experienced peare's plays and collecting Shakespearisubterranean, and that our letter column be the clearing-house for points of view that need to be voiced.

There are many reasons against the complete abolishing of the rule barring preparation than ever before. We shall to be very grateful if through your paper The picture of the halls of residence we may give this information to a large invaded at week-ends and show-times number of Bryn Mawr women. The by a horde of guests who settle, locust- Bureau makes no charge for information like upon the community, is not a pleas- or registration, but charges a fee for ant one. But surely the present rigid placement. regulation might be modified without incurring the abuses which it is intended to prevent. Students at Vassar and Wellesley are allowed to have a certain number of guests a semester in the hall over night. Cannot some such modification of the present rule be adopted here?

ERRATUM

The News wishes to correct a mis- Invitations for tea tomorrow in Dr. column three of page one, it was stated bers of the Art Club, by Miss Helen E. | the last two years by the class of 1921. that "With the exception of Ambassador Fernald and Dr. Bye. Dr. Bye's studio Jusserand, Abbe Dimnet is the only is over the barn on the Ely estate. Frenchman who has attained literary dis- Mrs. Eva Whiting White, non-resitinction by his English writing, accord- dent lecturer in the department of Soing to Dean Maddison." This statement cial Economy, took the class in Comwas not authorized by Dean Maddison, munity Development through the juve- sides kept the score even until the last ling, ex-'07, of Chicago.

European Fellow to be Announced Friday (Continued from Page 1)

who have completed two years of grad- discuss undergraduate participation in lor, '21, at side forward showed great and working in railroad restaurants. uate work at Bryn Mawr, founded in the Endowment campaign. 1894 by Miss Garrett.

The first of these was held last year of the value of five hundred dollars. ology, Ph. B. Brown University 1917; the ship, the Anna Ottendorfer Memorial H. Kingsbury, A. Coolidge. second by Margaret Buchanan, fellow in Research Fellowship in German and 1921-E. Taylor***, E. Kales***, F. Aristine Munn Recht, '09, is chief of

To the Editor of the College News:

The Philadelphia Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women, after a year with S. Wheeler) has a daughter born last C. Garrison and A. Orbison Student Speakthe Federal Employment Service, re- October. opened its office for placement work Rose Brandon, '14, (Mrs. Ole Todderat 302 South 13th Street, Philadelphia, rud) has a daughter, Kathryn, born Dein September of last year. Contrary to cember 6. our expectations the demand for trained and experienced workers is much greater than before the war, and we have a large number of interesting positions her engagement to Stephen Wentworth Garrison, '21, spoke on Indian religion to fill and not enough properly qualified candidates to fill them. On account of the break in our placement work we have engagement to Mr. Frank Kruesi. The compound, told some of her own expenot available the names of the many women whom we have had on our lists in April. They will live in Seattle, Dr. Gray emphasized the fact that in the past. We are anxious to get in Washington. touch with all the college women who Shakespeare Library and Stage Relics Openwould be interested in the positions we are asked to fill. We have in the past placed a number of Bryn Mawr women, and the Major Drama class of last seand we feel that there must be many who would now be interested in the opinion on matters of collegiate and non- opportunities offered through the Bucollegiate importance. We are glad to reau. May we ask you to print this let-

We need at present trained and experienced women for the following positions: secretaries, with a knowledge of stenography, for specialized lines of students of the English Drama. work, social service workers of all kinds, ed investigators, dietitians, public health pear, and inherited by his son, who is We nurses, arts and crafts instructors, in- carrying on the work of editing Shakespurchasing agents.

The war has developed a number of FOUR CLASSES ENTER APPARATUS new types of positions, as yet unstandardized, requiring very diverse preparation and experience. We need candidates with a greater variety of special

Very sincerely yours, MARION C. REILLY, '01. Acting Chairman of the Board of Directors.

NEWS IN BRIEF

day on "Professors and the War."

Philadelphia last Saturday.

All three European Fellowships are verting them into goals.

ed this year.

Mollie Kilner, ex-'11, (Mrs. William

Lngagements

Gifford, of Boston.

wedding will take place the last week riences of the ignorance of the Indians.

ed to Students of English Diana

Students in the Seminary in the drama mester visited the library, collections of Shakespeariana and stage relics of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howard Furness try where such proverbs exist as 'eduof Philadelphia this afternoon. The in- cating a woman is like putting a knife vitation sent by Mr. and Mrs. Furness in the hands of a monkey,' or 'woman to twenty Bryn Mawr students, was ex- is the chief gate to hell'?" said A. Orbitended by the English Department to son, telling of her experiences in In-

The library and collections were formed by the late Doctor Horace Howard cussion will be "China." Furness, editor of the Variorum Shakesana.

MEET NEXT FRIDAY

The preliminary apparatus meet for the first and second teams of all four classes will be held Friday at four-thir-

The competition for the individual apparatus cup, which includes two required exercises, one original stunt and an optional vault on both the parallel bars and the horses, will be included in this meet and will count toward the total ternoon at 4.15 and 4.50 will give the class points. One of the required ex- first, second and third teams practice ercises for the individual contest will until the outdoor fields are ready. be made up by E. Dulles, '17, and the Practices are as follows: 1st teams, required group exercises.

This new type of gymnasium meet is Dr. Wheeler spoke in chapel last Fri- an experiment this year, and is held in- '22, A. Howell, '23, have been elected stead of the traditional Sophomore- basket ball captains for this year. Freshman contest that was started in statement made in last week's issue. On Bye's studio have been issued to mem- 1912. The gym meet has been won for

1921 LEADS IN SECOND TEAM PRELIMINARIES

and was attributed to her by an over- nile court and other social agencies in few minutes, when E. Taylor, '21, shov- Edith Rockwell Hall, '92, has been work-

skill in picking up long passes and con-

Line-up: 1920-I. Arnold*, J. Conklin, Ruth Lautz, '12, left Bryn Mawr last

ell, M. Goggin.

DR. GRAY SPEAKS ON SELF GOVERNMENT IN INDIA

ers at Same Meeting

"The Problem of Self Government in India" was the subject of a talk given. by Dr. Gray last Wednesday evening in Denbigh sitting room, under the auspices. Marjorie Young, '08, has announced of the World Citizenship Committee. C. and education, and A. Orbison, '22, who Isobel Rogers, '11, has announced her has spent most of her life in a mission

> England was doing her best to help the Indians and showed that her attitude was often misjudged. Progressive measures are constantly being introduced into-Parliament for democratic government and every attempt is made to help the Indians help themselves, he said.

"How would you like to live in a coun-

The subject for next Wednesday's dis-

CHANGE IN ACADEMIC SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Announcement of a change in the hour of major economics, from 10 to 12 J'clock, has been made by the schedule committee. The change will take effect in 1921-'22. It has been made to avoid conflict between major economics and minor psychology, which forced many students taking the group, economics and politics and psychology, to take major economics in their Senior year.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE IN THE GYM FOR THREE UPPER TEAMS

Basket-ball in the gymnasium each af-

other will be chosen by lot from the Monday and Thursday, 2nd teams, Tuesday and Friday, 3rd teams, Wednesdays. M. Mall, '20, E. Taylor, '21, F. Bliss,

Alumnae Notes

Four Bryn Mawr graduates have been appointed members of the National Committee of the Episcopal Church, Laurette 1921 wrenched the first of the second E. Potts, '96 (Mrs. E. Frederick Pease), team preliminaries from 1920 last Friday Grace Hutchins, '07, Margaret Hobart, by a score of 6-3. Hard fighting on both 111, of New York, and Harriot Houghte-

ed in three goals in quick succession. | ing for the last year as field agent of Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes (Cora Baird Z. Boynton, '20, co-operated well with the Women's Service Section of the Di-Jeanes, '95), acting chairman of the Phil- J. Conklin, '20, at centre, who made two vision of Labor of the Central Railroad adelphia Endowment Committee, extend- of the Senior goals. The blue defense Administration. She returned the first founded in 1896 by Miss Garrett, of ed an invitation to a number of stu- was the backbone of the team, repeatedly of the month from a trip which took her Baltimore, and the Mary E. Garrett Eu- dents to meet the Philadelphia publicity checking the strong offense of E. Kales, as far as Salt Lake City investigating ropean Fellowship for graduate students committee at luncheon last Saturday, to 21, and M. Smith, 21, full-back, E. Tay- the condition of women cleaning cars

Florence Leopold (Mrs. L. Wolf), has been appointed class collector for 1912.

by Mary Drusilla Flather, fellow in Bi- The third graduate European Fellow- **, L. Kellogg, Z. Boynton, J. Justice, week, to take a position in the Babson Statistical Organization of New York.

Mathematics, A. B. University of West Teutonic Philology, will not be award- Billstein, A. Taylor, M. Smith, N. New- the Medical Clinic at the Volunteer Hospital, New York City.



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REPORT ON ENDOWMENT TO DATE

Cross-Section of Campaign Gives Picture of Country-Wide Progress

ACCOMPLISHED

Endowment Office in Taylor Hall last of the country have made reports on the progress of the campaign to date.

Chicago district from Bryn Mawr alum- through a brother of a Bryn Mawr nae and their families. The second hun- alumna, to Mrs. Jarrett, National Pubdred thousand of the Chicago quota will licity Chairman, to express willingness be elicited from the general public. A to help in the campaign. list of potential donors has been prepar- full-page advertisement in the program ed by Grace Douglas Johnston (Mrs. Morris L. Johnston), '02, and Alta Stevens Cameron (Mrs. Anson Cameron), featured an extract from Mr. Hoover's '09, and teams of canvassers are ready to spring out when the signal is given

John McCutcheon, a well-known cartoonist, husband of Evelyn Shaw Mc-Cutcheon, '14, has made a cartoon which is being used as a poster for the drive, and other posters and buttons are being prepared and placed all over the city in \$30,000 raised to date in subscriptions. busses and shops. Julia Thompson, ex-'10, dressed in a bright yellow smock and in New England are being managed by Mawr women and their relatives have the words, "Bryn Mawr Endowment," seated on a ladder, is painting a Bryn M. Martin, '19, and Mr. Joseph Lindon raised \$1381, to date, for the Michigan above a life-sized picture of a lantern. Mawr advertisement on a very promi- Smith is designating the lantern which district; \$200 more is promised There \$65,500 has been raised towards the nent wall opposite the Rush Street will hang outside the Local Endowment are 28 Bryn Mawr women in Michigan, Pennsylvania quota, which is half a milbridge. Her subject is a girl in a cap headquarters. and gown holding up a lighted lantern. and under her the slogan, "Bryn Mawr College Looking for \$2,000,000." The same design is used on the buttons.

Cut Toys for Endowment

A Bryn Mawr Toy Shop has been organized in Winnetka, Illinois, at the residence of Carmelita Chase Hinton (Mrs. Sebastian Hinton), '12, where the Bryn Mawr women of Winnetka and their husbands work, cutting out and painting bright-colored toys, which are to be sold at a counter in Stevens' department store in Chicago during the drive.

TOTAL FOR CALIFORNIA \$3,401

At a preliminary campaign meeting of the Bryn Mawr Club of Northern California, \$3350 was reported already pledged by individual subscriptions,—which, with the \$51 reported from headquarters, makes the total from that district \$3,401.

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"Abraham Lincoln" A Feature of New Haven Campaign

Dance After Yale Ball Game

York company complete, will be pro- New York, on the afternoon of April 5, Mawr Endowment believes that it has duced early in April as a feature of the at 3.30 o'clock. A news film showing Bryn Mawr Endowment Campaign, by Bryn Mawr buildings will precede this the New Haven committee. During April movie. Similar performances are to be Telegraphing and writing in to the the New Haven workers will also pro- given in different cities all over the counduce a moving-picture film for children, try. and on May 8 will give a ball, after the week, eleven local endowment districts baseball game between Yale and Brown

CAMPAIGN NOTES

A wireless message was sent by the Over \$96,000 has been collected by the Amateur Radio League, in Boston, \$17,695 from donors, and \$5500 from un-

The Philadelphia district placed a of the Philadelphia Symphony Concert on March 12 and 13. This advertisement letter to Miss Taft.

The Endowment Committee working at Rye, N. Y., reports between \$125 and \$150 raised at a Mardi Gras ball.

\$3,000 FROM NEW ENGLAND

From New England comes word of

The "Alice in Wonderland" movies

WILL GIVE MOVIE OF "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" FOR ENDOWMENT

"Alice in Wonderland," a 6-reel film, will be given for the benefit of the Bryn "Abraham Lincoln," with the New Mawr Endowment, at Carnegie Hall,

NEW YORK'S AIM \$1,000,000

The New York district, up to March 10, had raised a total of \$124,436, of der graduates.

To increase this amount to their quota of \$1,000,000, the canvassers are holding weekly meetings, at the first of which spoke on salesmanship. Mr. Guy Emerson, father of the Liberty Loan publicity, is to speak at another meeting,

\$3200 FROM INDIANA

Indiana wired in yesterday the report of \$3200 subscribed so far; \$350 of this amount was raised as the proceeds of a dance.

MICHIGAN DISTRICT AT WORK

11 of whom are alumnae.

Three Colleges Combine in St. Louis For Joint Fair

To Give "Atlantic City Boardwalk"

The St. Louis committee of the Bryn exhausted its field for individual donations in raising its first quota of \$15,000, and is depending upon features and entertainments for raising the extra \$10,-000 which it has accepted.

Bryn Mawr alumnae have combined with the alumnae of Smith College and Washington University, St. Louis, to give, from April 5 to 15, a large joint which \$101,241 was from the alumnae, fair, entitled "The Atlantic City Boardwalk." They expect that this will net them getween \$60,000 and \$90,000 which is to be divided equally among the three colleges. Emily Westwood Lewis (Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis), graduate stu-Mr. James Craft, of the Guarantee Trust, dent '98-'99, chaiman of the program committee, has already cleared \$7000 on advertisements. The advance publicity has been managed by Edna Fischel Gellhorn (Mrs. George Gellhorn), '00.

Philadelphia Drive Opened Monday

Twenty Philadelphia alumnae in caps and gowns patrolled the city Monday and Tuesday to paste Bryn Mawr posters on the windshields of automobiles Ten individual subscriptions of Bryn and in shop-windows. The posters have

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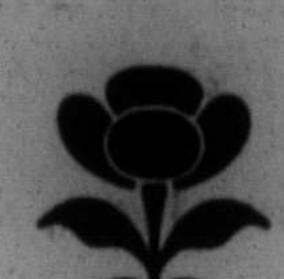
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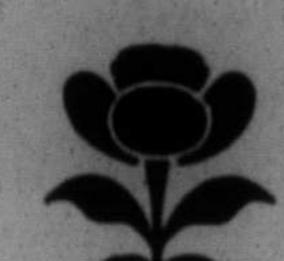
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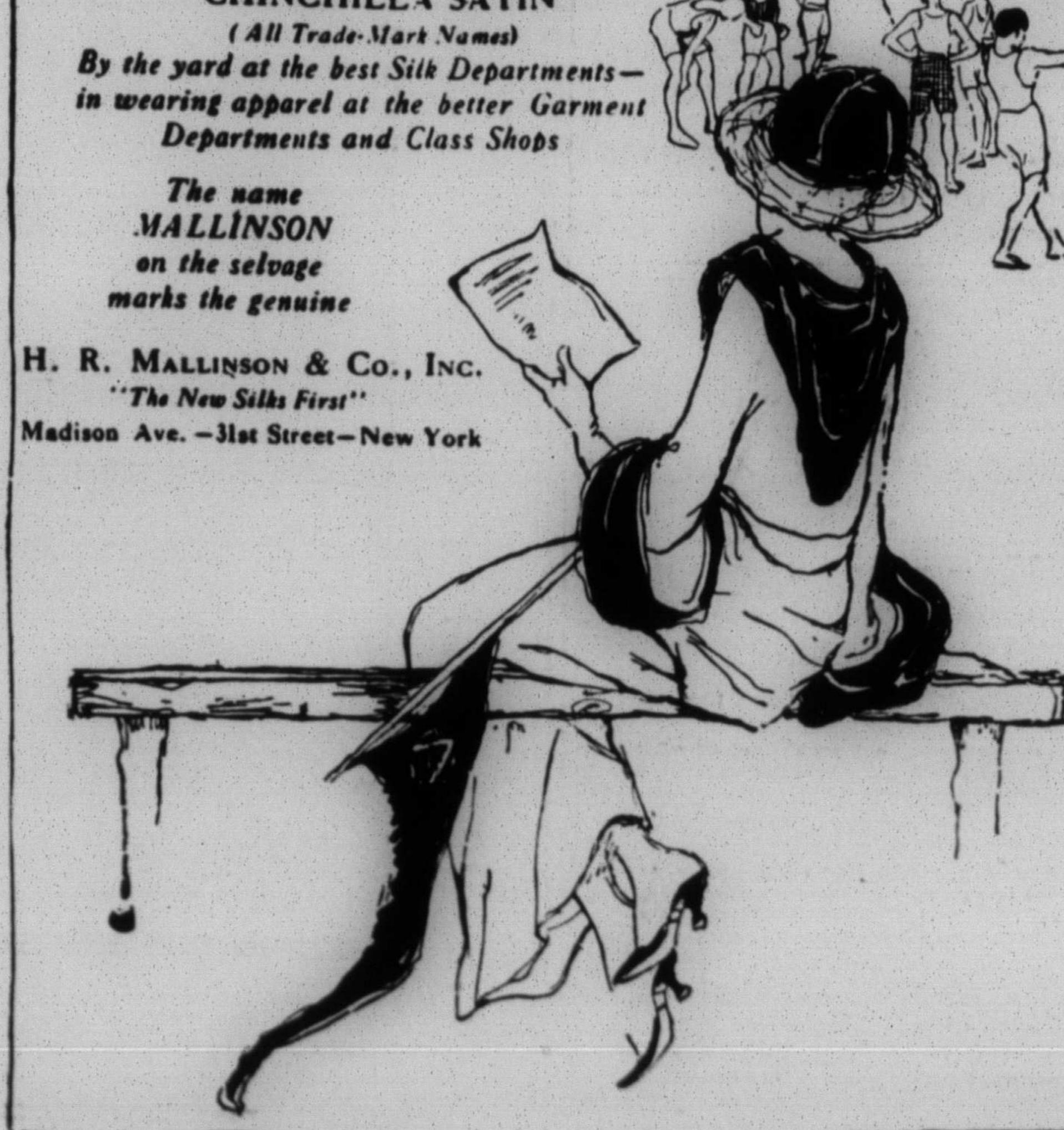
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First Game For 1921, 8-0

team forced the first game of the season walked away with the first game of the from 1920 Thursday night with a score of preliminaries last Thursday with a score 8 to 0.

good team work throughout the game teamwork and wild shooting in the first in contrast to the senior forward line half, but in the second, under the vigorwhich was weak and had no good pass- ous offensive of E. Anderson and A. ing. The playing of E. Cope, junior Nicoll, the Sophomores buckled down half-back, was the most noticeable fea- and made six goals. ture of the game, while H. Holmes proved the back-bone of the light blue team. terial in A. Smith and V. Corse, but on Line-un.

Line-up.	
1920	1921
M. K. Cary F.	K. Woodward*
	E. Mills***
	E. Taylor***
	E. Cope*
M. BallouF.	B E. Cecil
E. Luetkemeyer.F.	BJ. Brown
K. Townsend G.	
1921 Wins Secon	d Como to to o

From an advantage of one point at the end of the first half, last Monday, 1921 piled up a score of 10 to 2, winning

a place in the first team finals. Except for two goals in the first half, one made by B. Weaver from the center of the pool during the first minute running last Monday with a score of CECCI of the game, 1920 failed to score. K. 10 to 1. Townsend, '20, showed skill at goal, facing the assault of E. Bliss. E. Mills and avoided the determined interference of A. K. Woodward and 1921's perfectly coordinated forward line.

FRESHMEN LEAD WIN SECOND GAME 3-2

of the first game, the Freshman third son in the second half, A. Nicoll, shoot- and CLOTHIER team snatched a 3-2 victory from 1922 ing with great accuracy from sharp anlast Monday.

Voorhees, K. Stiles, E. Burns, A. Dom, goal for 1923.

Pratt, R. Raley, S. McDaniel, L. Affel- meet the winner of the Sophomore- MARKET, EIGHTH and FILBERT STS. der, L. Bunch.

First Game Won By 1922: 10-1

Playing a hard, fast game, 1921's first | Easily outplaying the Freshmen, 1922 of 10-1.

The red team was fast and showed The game was marked by lack of

The Freshmen showed promising mathe whole shot weakly and without careful aim, often sending the ball to their opponents.

Line-up:		
1922		1923
A. Nicoll****	F	F. Young*
E. Hobdy*	C	A. Smith
P. Smith***	F	A. Fitzgerald
E. Anderson*.	H	V. Corse
D. Dessau	F. B	E. Page
O. Howard	F.B	V. Brokaw
M. Kennard		

1922 Wins Second Game, 10-1

Using E. Anderson as the pivot of every play, offensive and defensive, 1922 put the Freshmen first team out of the

In the first half, E. Anderson skillfully Smith, 23, and H. Rice, '23, by twisting on her back with the ball over her BOOKS head, and slammed in five goals in a brilliant series of long throws of more than half the length of the pool. With the ex-Coming back hard after the tied score ception of one other goal by E. Andergles, made the four remaining Sopho-Line-up: 1922-A. Woodruff**, M. more points. A. Fitzgerald made the one

A. Orbison, T. Palache.

As 1920 has no third team, 1921's third 1923-E. Bright**, F. Matteson*, H. wins the preliminaries by default and will Freshman matches.

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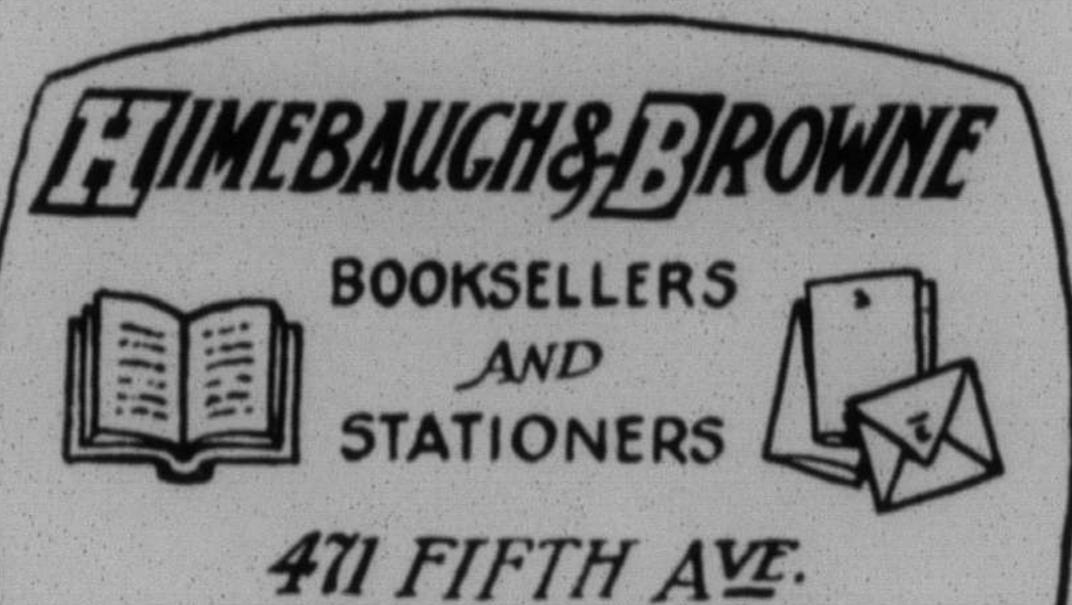
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NARROWNESS HERE SUNDAY

Mount Holyoke "News" Publishes Poem Addressed to Dr. Fitch

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, ex-president of Andover Theological Seminary and now professor of History at Amherst. enlargement of the present Executive who has been a speaker at Bryn Mawr Board comprised the main business of for the last three years, will preach in the Christian Association meeting, the Old Fashioned Bouquets a Specialty Chapel next Sunday evening, at eight last under the present administration, o'clock.

Last year Dr. Fitch came to Bryn | Hall. Mawr after his return from France, where he worked at an American Red consist of President, Vice-president, Ju-Cross Field Hospital. He assailed the nior member, Secretary, Treasurer, and "narrow, self-skeptical college woman" the chairmen of all standing committees, and compared her to the sincere and except in the case of Sewing, Junk and simple French Sisters of Mercy.

The Mount Holyoke News in 1918 pub- have one joint representative. lished the following poem about Dr. Fitch:-

We gang to hear thee, Dr. Fitch, From love or wrath, we know not which, Thou art sae careful aye to give A discourse that's provocative. Ye think we've dwelt from infancy Shut from the regions of the free-Each one of us complacent quite, Shocked at a wee bit dynamite. Ye also think we think we know It all. And och, that is not so! We like you mair than any ither, Ye mind us so of home and brither. Ye call us all sic bonnie names: "Transparent," "learned," "hostile," the duty of the committee always to Orders Delivered. We aim to please you. "false,"

Unversed in Romaine Roland's rules, Unable e'en to sing to pitch ! And yet we like you, Dr. Fitch.

PLACE ON FRIDAY EVENING

Miss Marion Reilly, '07, will be the guest of honor at the Graduate Fellowship dinner next Friday evening in Denbigh Hall.

The president of the Graduate Club, former European Fellows, Dean Madi- was passed. The Office will have to pass M. Buchanan, will be toastmistress. Five son, Miss Schenk, Miss Swindler, Miss Kleps, and Miss Flather, president of the Graduate Club last year, have been asked to attend.

A. Harrison '20, will be toastmistress at the Senior dinner in Rockefeller Hall at half past six. M. Ballou, L. Kellogg, J. Conklin and the European fellow are sions, was the evening chapel speaker to be the speakers. The Seniors attend last Sunday. "If Christ were alive to- Afternoon Tea and Luncheon Emclency the dinner impersonating members of the day, He would be serving in the foreign Faculty.

Health Department Notice

beginning March 17.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 18

5.30 p. m. Demonstration by the Nature Dancing Class.

8.00 p. m. Lecture in Rockefeller by Mr. Cecil Roberts, under auspices of English Club.

Friday, March 19

8.45 a. m. Announcement of European Fellows.

4.30 p. m. Apparatus Meet. 6.00 p. m. Fellowship dinners.

Saturday, March 20

Gregory Zilboorg, Under-Secretary of State under Kerensky. Subject, Behind the Scenes of Russian Policy.

Sunday, March 21

m. Vespers. Speaker, K. Strauss, '23.

8.00 p. m. Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Albert Fitch, D. D., of Amherst.

Friday, March 26

8.00 p. m. Lecture in Taylor Hall by St. John Ervine, under auspices of Eng- the committee are: Miss Adair, Miss lish Club, on "Contemporary Writers." Saturday, March 27

8.00 p. m. Freshman dance.

MIT ENLARGED EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Tuesday's Meeting

Creation of a new Advisory Board and held last Tuesday evening in Taylor

Hereafter the Executive Board will Employment committees, which will

The new Advisory Board, which will 840% Lancaster Ave., 3 Stores West of Post Office, meet at least once a semester to discuss and plan for the Association, will be made up of the President, Secretary, Treasurer and one or two members of the Faculty, Staff, or Alumnae, chosen by the Board.

Minor changes also passed the meeting. The Bible Study Committee was merged with the Religious Meetings Committee in order to provide more unified planning for the year's program. To insure the continuation of the work done by the present Maids' Committee, it was made part of the constitution that it be provide a night school and to take care of the maids' library.

Down Move to Abolish Chapel

I. Arnold, chairman of the Religious Meetings Committee, during general discussion about Sunday evening chapel, FELLOWSHIP DINNERS WILL TAKE suggested that for the regular Chapel service be substituted forums on three 1011 Lancaster Ave. Sundays, and on the fourth a service led by one of the best speakers in the country. This proposal was vigorously down-

A sense of the meeting that chapel be held at half past seven instead of eight be taken.

NO ONE HAS RIGHT TO DRIFT SAYS MR. ROBERT ELLIOT SPEER

the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Misfield, for that is where the need is greatest," was Mr. Speer's conclusion.

"The ideals of sacrifice and morals Everything dainty and delicious that were valid for one year are valid All students who have been in contact for all years," said Mr. Speer as he pointwith S. Aldrich, '22, between March 3-8 ed out that there is more tragedy in exare asked to report daily at the infirmary istence now than before the war. "If D. N. ROSS (Doctor in PENNA. | BRYN MAWR, PENNA. | CAPITAL \$250,000 for throat and temperature examination, it was right two years ago to sacrifice everything for war, today it is a moral necessity to devote oneself to a higher goal, Christ's service."

FOR EXERCISE TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Dancing Classes on Hockey Field

Required gymnasium class work ends this week. The spring schedule, which starts on Monday, includes basketball, tennis, swimming, folk dancing and eurythmics.

Mass folk-dancing in which everyone, John J. Connelly Estate Buick and Paige casts in plays included, will take part on May Day, will be rehearsed on the upper hockey field as soon as the grass is in 1226 LANCASTER AVE., condition. Meantime practice will be 8.00 p. m. Lecture in Taylor Hall, by held on the gymnasium roof at 5.30 Mondays and Fridays, and at 9.00 p. m. on Wednesdays.

ALUMNAE PARTY FOR SENIORS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Ruth Woodruff, '19, is chairman of the Alumnae committee for the party which the Alumnae Association will give the Senior class next Wednesday afternoon in Denbigh Hall. Other members of Carpenter, Miss Richardson, Miss Dowd, Spool of Ribbon free with every new Mrs. Chew, M. Willard, '17, H. Harris, CORONA. Send it with your order. '17, E. Dulles, '17, and A. Newlin, '18.

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