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"IMPRESSIONS OF MY ELDERS" TO BE TOLD BY MR. ERVINE.

Irish Playwright Comes Here Friday

chief pastime. 'I read everything I could Scholar, 1919-20. lay hands on," he has said, "from penny Five of the Senior class, or 6.75 per dreadfuls to Paradise Lost. I cannot re-cent, received the distinction of "Magna member a time when I was not writing cum Laude" (given for grades between something. I think my first story was | 85 and 90). They are, Marie Paula Litcalled 'Thou Art the Man,' and the vil- zinger, Isabel Hart Arnold, Margaret lain was a Russian ambassador, a dark Millicent Carey, Eleanor Marquand, and man with a waxed moustache who spoke Nathalie Clotilde Gookin. Fourteen, or only in monosyllables, or rather in a 1891 per cent., received the next dismonosyllable, for his chief expression inction, "Cum Laude" (for grades bewas 'Bah!'"

went to London. After working a short A total number of 19 out of the class of time in an insurance company, he began 74 (25.59 per cent) have grades above 80, the class are: M. Littell (79.994), M. L equally possible that Mr. Whyte would to write plays and contribute to metro- as compared with 2558 per cent. last Mall (79.971), D. Clark (79.361), M. agree that recent Allied action in Eastpolitan papers. He became one of the vear and 17 18 per cent in 1918. Healea (79.089), M. Hardy (78.942), M. ern Europe has been short-sighted (to group of playwrights to contribute to T. Born and C. Baeckle Graduate European K. Cary (78 5904), M. Canby (78 523), use no harsher term). That the two men the Irish Repertory, and that of the Gaiety Theatre. Among his plays are The Magnanimous Lover, Mixed Marriage and The Critic. John Ferguson, his latest play, is now running in New York His books include Changing Winds, Mrs. Martin's Man and Eight O'clock Studies.

Germany in an English regiment, the Household Battalion, was later given a commission in the Dublin Fusiliers, and was seriously injured in battle.

75 cents, members of the college, 50 received the President M. Carey Thomas joined the New York committee fighting there was little enough that had been far cents. Reserved seats are \$1.00, members of the college, 75 cents.

REDS WIN WATER POLO

First Team Figals for 1921, 10-2

Making nine goals in the second half of a hard, exciting game, the Juniors won the deciding match of the first team water-polo finals last night, beating dark blue 10 to 2. 1920 is the first class on record to First team championship counts twenty have no fourth French oral. 100 per Mr. Cecil Roberts, Official British jects, always treating each spontaneouspoints toward the all-round athletic cham- cent. of those taking the third oral pass- Corre spondent for Air, Land and Sea ly. Which again adds to the marvel of pionship.

scores low during the first half, leaving the French is 1914, of which 87.5 per cent. Hall, Mr. Cecil Roberts, British war threads run through these discourses. teams tied 1-1. In the second half clean passed. Seniors taking this oral were: correspondent and poet, narrated war One is the horror of the Russian people shots were more frequent, and the goal- M. R. Brown, H. Ferris, A. Rose, K. experiences in a series of vivid word- for the anachronism of Tsarism in the keepers on both sides were conspicuous in Townsend, I. Whittier, E. Coleman, E. pictures, as a background for the read- twentieth century, a horror which made blocking many attempted goals.

E. Anderson scored 1922's only goal during second half in a clean shot, skillfully aimed from three-quarters the length of the PRESIDENT TAFT TO ROUSE WEST pool.

The line-up was: 1921—E. Bliss, K. Woodward,*** E. Mills,** E. Cope,**** E. 1922-A. Nichol, E. Hobdy, O. Howard,* on her tour to the Pacific Coast to speak the Royal Air Forces, and as special cor- ter offered efficient leadership against E. Anderson,* E. Donohue, A. Dunn, R. in cities of the south and west in the respondent with the Dover Patrol and Allied assistance to "Counter-Revolu-Neel.

Reds Win First Game of Finals 11-3

defeated 1922, 11-3, in the first match of will address a dinner of Bankers and tingham Journal and the Birm'ngham dominance in Russia, substituting for her the finals last Thursday night.

first mintue of the game, the Sophomores ness Asset." fought hard, but showed the loss of E. Making her route through Cincinnati came quoted by the Germans as the Anderson, who had led them to victory in and Louisville, she is scheduled to ar- "most offensive piece of literature pro- This last belief brings Mr. Zilboorg the preliminary games. 1921's forward rive in New Orleans next Monday, and duced by an Englishman du ing the into touch with the United States. The line, with E. Cope as halfback, piled up a will reach Los Angeles April 1. Other war," and Mr. Roberts' portrait was re- Lenine government prefers American to score of eight points in the first half. Wild Francisco, where she is to address the Com- an "example of odious frightfulness" that the one would be pure "business for throwing lost the red several possible goals monwealth Club April 6, leaving for One of the greatest feats of the British business' sake," that the other would in second half.

MARIE LITZINGER WINS SENIOR EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIP

Highest Median Grade Since 1915; 19 Graduate With Distinction

Shaw, Wells and Galsworthy and other is European Fellow of the class of 1920. The nineteen seniors who will receive authors, and their effect on younger writ- "Her average is 88.9205, the highest in the their degrees with distinction are: ers will be described Friday evening at Senior class," said Acting President Taft, eight o'clock by Mr. St. John Ervine, announcing the award in chapel Friday Irish novelist, dramatist and critic. Mr. morning. Miss Litzinger, whose group Ervine, who will speak under auspices is Latin and Mathematics, was prepared of the English Club, is best known in by the Bedford High School. She was America as author of the plays, Jane James E. Rhoads Sophomore Scholar, Clegg and John Ferguson. 1917-18, First Charles S. Hinchman Mem-In boyhood, reading was Mr. Ervine's orial Scholar, 1918-19, and Brook Hall

tween 80 and 85). The median grade of When Mr. Ervine was seventeen he the class, 76 53, is the highest since 1915.

Fellows.

The two graduate European Fellows. announced at the same time as the Senior Fellow, are Therese Mathilde Born, '18, of Indianapolis, Indiana, Fellow in Eng- Allen (77.409), E. Stevens (76.895), A. lish, and Cecilia Irene Baechle, '13, of Coolidge (76.688). Philadelphia, scholar in Education. Miss Mr. Ervine served in the war with Born, who graduated from Bryn Mawr European Fellowship for students who have completed two years of graduate work at Bryn Mawr.

European Fellowship for students who to elect Hoover candidates for national hidden behind the scenes. Most intimate have completed one year of graduate delegates in the Seventeenth Congres- perhaps was the revelation that all memwork at Bryn Mawr. Miss Baechle sional district. Mrs. Slade has taken the bers of the Kerensky government, exstudied at the University of Pennsylvania place of Miss Edith Percy Morgan as cept the Minister of Education, left Pe-1913-14, and taught Latin and English candidate for alternate delegate on the trograd to lead the 1917 offensive at the in the York High School, 1914-19.

No Seniors Left for Fourth French Oral for First Time on Record

1920 is the first class on record to Brace.

IN INTERESTS OF ENDOWMENT

Will Journey To Pacific Coast

interests of the Endowment.

Her subject at the New Century Club Playing fast and strong, 1921's first team ern Tendencies in Education," and she Credit men at the William Penn Hotel Gazette. Starting with a goal by A. Nicholl in the on "The Educated Woman as a Busi-

California stops are Santa Barbara and San produced in the Berliner Tageblatt, as English economic exploitation. It feels the east April 9.

Magna Cum Laude.		
Marie Litzinger 88.9205 Isabel Arnold 86.518 M. Millicent Carey 86.347 Eleanor Marquand 86.186 Nathalie Gookin 85.504		
Cum Laude.		
Miriam Brown 84.771 Alice Harrison 84.438 Doris Pitkin 84.428 Dorothy Smith 84.414 Dorothy Jenkins 83.514		
Miriam O'Brien 83.419		
Arline Preston 83 338		
Catherine Robinson 83 133		
Zella Boynton 83.123	3000	
Frances von Hofsten 82 057		
Kathleen Outerbridge 81.641		
Lillian Davis		
Hilda Buttenweiser 81.007		
Julia Cochran 80 876	見ずるな	
The other seniors in the upper half of		

V. Park (78 228), A. Sanford (77.084). conciliato y attitude is much to be hoped, Dent (77 547), T. D. James (77 528), D. of their respective nations at its best.

in 1918 was awarded the Mary E. Garrett MRS. SLADE ALTERNATE NEW YORK a mastery of idiom, deserves pious con-DELEGATE ON HOOVER TICKET

Hoover ticket

WAR VISTAS DESCRIBED THRU EYES OF POET-JOURNALIST

pices of the English Club.

Object of Terror to Germans

H's poem, "The Dover Patrol," be English bourgeoise. (Continued on Page 2)

ALLIED RUSSIAN POLICY

Marie Paula Litzinger, of Bedford, Pa., HONOR ROLL INCLUDES NINETEEN. Secretary of Kerensky's Ministry Liscusses Russia from Sane Viewpoint

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED BY PRO-FESSOR HOWARD LEVI GRAY)

The History Club is to be congratulated upon bringing to Bryn Mawr within a week two of the best speakers recently heard here. Between two men here could scarcely be sharper contrast than between Mr. Whyte and Mr. Zilboorg. The former is a trained Palliamentarian, reserved, polished, informed, judicious; the latter an inspired Radical, impassioned, humanitarian, resentful, appealing. One set forth sympathetically the latest aspects of British politics; the other preferred against the Russian policy of the present British government a sharp indictment. It is possible that Mr. Zilboorg would group Mr. Whyte among those Englishmen with whom he feels international fellowship; it is B. Zilker (78.3904), M. Frost (78.3009), would assume towards each other this L. Sloan (77.726), L. Kellogg (77.609), M. since both represent the present temper

Not the least surprising feature of Mr. Zilboorg's lecture was the phrasing of it. The acquisition of a foreign tongue within eight months, resulting in so perfect templation by past and future candidates Caroline McCormack Slade (Mrs. F. in "written orals." The subject an-Louis Slade), National Chairman of the nounced at Bryn Mawr was "Behind the Miss Baechle, A. B. Bryn Mawr, 1913, Bryn Mawr Endowment campaign, has Scenes of Russian Policy." Actually front, an offensive which broke down only when English ammunition would not fit Russian guns.

Fear Threatened British Dominance

Mr. Zilboorg, nevertheless, stands ed. The only class to approach this! More raconteur than poet in his lec- the presentation. Whatever the theme, Wild playing and many fouls kept both record for the third examination in ture Thursday evening in Rockefeller however, we may be sure that three ings of his poems. His lecture, "Th ough them reluctant to enter the war, seeing, the Eyes of Youth," was under the aus- as they did, that every Russian victory would be used to vindicate the old Mr. Roberts held the honorary rank regime. A second is the despair and of captain during the war, and acted as thankfulness with which they rallied official war correspondent with the Brit- around Revolutionary leaders, especially Acting-President Taft started today ish armies on the western front, with around the Bolsheviki, when only the lat-A pre-war career of journalism has (and possibly the Russian people's) bein Pittsburgh tomorrow will be "Mod- qualified him for the position, which he lief that Great Britain is at the moment will hold next year, of editor of the Not- endeavoring to establish an economic port of the commercial ambitions of the

Includes America in Indictment

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The College News Dear "News":

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editor for this issue.

Five Freshman in Last Lap of Competition

Freshman competition for the editorial board of the News. Those remaining in particular one seems very simple in view the competition are, M. Barker, E. Child, of the results achieved. K. Goldsmith, M. von Hofsten, and R. Beardesley.

Stop, Look and Listen

"Don't be bored." A futuristic lady to hang things on. Please reform. catches the eye and gives the inquiring student the latest news. Everyone watched the changing patches on the Christian Ass's coat as the Bates House drive progressed. It was not unpleasant to be lured to the subscription booth by "following the red line." College publicity has been brought To the Editor of the College News; to a fine art during this past winter. To have seen the newest poster in Taylor is making chapel compulsory for the reto have laid a finger on the pulse of Cam- mainder of the year. Such a measure pus activity.

When We Four Meet Again

bars, wriggling like an overturned beetle. Failing to mount, the fourth takes a vigor- by means both primitive and Prussian. ous step up to position. The fifth team star, after a rush to the horse and a mighty take-off, loses her and crawls under.

Early in the morning, late at night, they sleepily or wearily struggle up the gymnasium steps and wait for the open doors to apparatus.

Someone is going to win that meet.

MRS. CHEW TO MANAGE MAY DAY REFRESHMENTS

C. Chew), has consented to take charge their classmate, Marjorie Walter Goodof the refreshments for May Day. She hart, who died on February 5, 1920. The will ask alumnae to help with the serving, which will be done in costume.

Tea will be served just inside of Rockefeller arch and back of Merion. thatched cottages on the greens, root beer, ginger ale and apples will be for of Mrs. Goodhart, who majored in hissale, also milk for the children. Thirty tory. or forty people a day will be needed to wait on the guests.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

visited the Eastern Penitentiary on Sat- was a member of our class and in her

Current Events Class last Wednesday on sympathy, "The Irish Question." M. Foot, '21, spoke | Whereas, we have always regarded her to-night on "Spiritualism," giving proofs with love and admiration and whereas against it.

cert here April 10, under the auspices of years of conscientious and untiring work navy, according to Mr. Roberts, was the conference is April 8th. the Social Service Committee.

ness board of the Review.

editorial board.

Consumers' League are on exhibition in memorial shall take the form of our con- "colossal piece of bunkum which com- mer holders of the cup: H. Ferris, '20, in the Christian Association Library this tribution to the Two Million Dollar En- pletely fooled the Germans." week. The exhibit is loaned by the dowment Fund. Woman's Bureau of the United States | Resolved, that this memorial shall be | Philip Gibbs were the official correspon- in the preliminary meet last night. Department of Labor.

winter in Texas and California. Next, suitably on a tablet to be placed in the that city. Mr. Roberts gave a colorful summer she plans to work again in Lab- cloisters of the library as a lasting trib- account of the king in measles. All students who have been in rador, under Dr. Grenfell

wich for the Endowment.

Managing Editor....... PRANCES VON HOPSTEN '20 | campaign the Endowment is now waging all over the country, to get hold of stories and pictures of undergraduate activi- by Miss Edith Emerson, a Philadelphia retary and War correspondent spoke ties. The newspapers are always ready to publish this material, and you cannot selected last Wednesday as the winner in Irish question, and the abandonment of KATHLEEN JOHNSTON, '21 CATHERINE DIMBLING, '21 blame them, because it is fresh, original the Bryn Mawr May Day poster contest. Great Britian's isolation policy. Mr. and real, infinitely preferable to features The prize for the winning poster is \$100, Whyte is a graduate of the University of that may be manufactured in order to ad-

In search for such material we have been confronted by alleged undergradu-Mailing Price. \$200 ate attitude toward publicity. It appears leading younger artists of the country that the shrinking violet grows at Bryn She did the decorations in the Little program, "Labor and the New Social. the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1889. under Mawr not only in the spring, but all the Act of March 3. through the fall hockey season, the win-Marie Willcon was assistant managing ter water polo season and throughout the entire theatrical season. What a pity! Of course, it is hard for the undergraduate to outgrow the heritage of anti-publicity handed down from ages past, but A cut has been made this week in the time has come for each one to make sacrifices for a good cause, and this

Publicity does not mean any undue exploitation of the individual. In fact, Dawson and Thorton Oakley. the individual is lost to view entirely, personalities are only convenient hooks

> Yours very truly, Marjorie Young, '08, Publicity Manager of the New England District.

We understand there is some talk of would change chapel from a small body of those who go of their own accord The fifth team slips and falls flat on the to a large body of unwilling grumblers. It would be treating an ethical question

Very sincerely yours, K. L. W. '21, D. S. '23.

VOTE MEMORIAL TO CLASSMATE AS CONTRIBUTION TO ENDOWMENT

1912 Plans to Endow Chair of History in Memory of Mrs. Goodhart

The Class of 1912 has decided to establish a memorial, in the form of a class Lucy Evans Chew, '18 (Mrs. Samuel contribution to the Endowment Fund, to Washington. Without doubt the regret class pledged \$25,000 last June to the Endowment, and hopes to have by June of this year \$100,000 in pledges, the amount necessary to ensure the endowment of a Chair of History in memory

> The following resolutions were adopted by the Class of 1912, on the death of Marjorie Walter Goodhart, February 5. 1920:

Five members of the Psychology Club, "Whereas, Marjorie Walter Goodhart urday under the guidance of Warden Mc- loss we feel a deep grief, we, the Class away his big gun to contemplate divine the conference took a vote recommendof 1912 of Bryn Mawr College, desire justice, was shot by enemy soldiers as W. Worcester, '21, spoke to the Maids', to express to her family our profound

we wish to commemorate her high aca-The Cheney Singers will give a con- demic attainments, shown in hdr four

Custis Bennett, '22, has made the busi- Resolved, therefore, that we, the Class watch the Huns' back door," and to of 1912, shall establish a memorial to feign a heavily guarded mine net across E. Sheppard, '21, has resigned from the Marjorie Walter Goodhart, to be pre- the channel. British crews on this pa-

the mother of our class baby."

MAY DAY POSTER PRIZE.

It is of great value in the publicity Miss Edith Emerson's Design Judged Best of Sixty at Art Alliance.

offered by the Philadelphia Art Alliance. Edinburgh. The contestants included several prominent Philadelphia artists.

synagogue.

a woman of the Elizabethan period ing personalities for leaders. mounted on a white charger, led by a black and white.

remarkably high. An exhibition of all Mr. Whyte. those submitted will take place April 9 and 10 at the Art Alliance.

SOCIAL SERVICE INSTITUTIONS VISITED IN SERIES OF TRIPS

Philadelphia was visited by a group of students last Friday on the second of a number of trips for those interested in social would be peculiarly unfortunate, as it service. The trips are planned in connecinstitutions and secures guides.

> The places to be visited are: Eastern Penitentiary, with Warden Mc- undergraduates. Kenty, March 27.

Mills, boys' reformatory, April 17.

April 24.

"Inspired Radical" Indicts Allied Russian Policy

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be politico-economic business for the sake of "the City" and the Empire. taken for granted they will be obeyed." Hence keen regret that recent offers is shared by the American manufacturcancelled. And possibly others in America for less business-like reasons also lege rules. regret the policy, during the last three years, of the "Allied and Associated Governments"—a phrase which does not exhearing a lecture of this temper, must once more reflect how far the prudential Anglo-Saxon is from understanding the he sat in thought.

War Vistas Described Thru Eyes of Poet-Journalist

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at Bryn Mawr College, Dover Patrol, whose purpose was "to

called the Marjorie Walter Goodhart dents present in Brussels when the Bel-Reannette Peabody is spending the Memorial Fund and shall be recorded gian king made his formal entry into Imaster Max, and Brand Whitlock.

TELLS OF "CHANGING ENGLAND"

Mr. Whyte Speaks at History Tea

Discussing "Changing England" at the History club tea last Tuesday, Mr. Alex-Out of sixty designs submitted, one ander Whyte, British Parliamentary secartist and a pupil of Violet Oakley, was briefly on the new Labor party, the

"The Labor party has come to stay," said Mr. Whyte, "because it realizes, as-Miss Emerson is considered one of the | the old parties failed to, that public opinion in England has changed. With its. Theater, and designed the Roosevelt Order" it has won adherents by stating. memorial window in the Keneseth Israel new problems and restating old ones in terms of the changed spirit." The weak-The design for the May Day poster is ness of the party is the lack of outstand-

Having advocated home rule in other page. It is in three colors,—a warm buff, small countries, and seeing the success of self-government in South Africa, England The judges were Acting-President Taft, now believes in Home Rule for Ireland. Mrs. Otis Skinner, Jessie Wilcox Smith, Ireland should have a constituent as-Mrs. J. Madison Taylor, Mrs. Charles B. sembly to frame her constitution; but Dudley, Herbert Welch, George Walter she must remain a part of the commonwealth and must realize that on questions. Mrs. Charles B. Dudley, chairman of the concerning both England and Ireland, judges, said the standard of designs was authority cannot be divided, continued!

The historic balance of power England. now realizes to be "an elaborate term for dividing Europe into two war camps." She wants a League of Nations, to do away with the balance of power, and to-The School of Occupational Therapy in carry her institutions into a larger field..

DEAN SMITH SPEAKSTON COLLEGE RULES AT MASS MEETING

A mass meeting for the discussion of coltion with the I. C. S. A., which suggests lege regulations was held in the chapel last Wednesday afternoon, with Dean Smith as chairman. The meeting was called by the

In opening the discussion Dean Smith Sleighton Farms, and possibly Glenn declared that "it is the responsibility of the students, as loyal members of the com-Vineland, institution for feeble-minded, munity, to keep the college rules." "But," she added, "If the rules are so out of date that it is a hardship to keep them, they should be brought up and discussed to seeif they can be changed for the better. It is. equally the responsibility of the college to inform and remind the students of the rules, but there is no espionage, and it is

COLLEGE RULES DISCUSSED BY NEW ORGANIZATION

Hall representatives, wardens and ers of printing presses, who have seen Dean Smith met for the first time in a orders for four millions of their wares "Conference on Hall Administration" in Radnor last Thursday, to discuss col-

The conference, according to Dean Smith, its chairman, aims at "interpreting the Information for Students pamclude the United States from Mr. Zil- phlets which are given out every fall." boorg's indictment. These others, after The first meeting took up the questions of laundry work in the halls, sticking nails and thumbtacks into the wallpaper, allowing men to smoke in the sitattitude of a nation composed largely of ting rooms, and keeping guests in the men like Tolstoi's soldier, who, tossing halls overnight. In regard to the last, ing that the college administration be asked to consider the whole matter of visitors in the halls.

Meetings are to be held twice a semester, a secretary being appointed at each meeting. The next date for the

LARGE NUMBER OF ENTRIES FOR INDIVIDUAL APPARATUS CUP

Seventeen competitors have entered the sented to Bryn Mawr College in June, trol duty had to go out and voluntarily contest for the individual apparatus cup, to Posters illustrating the work of the 1922, at our tenth reunion and that this blow themselves up to keep up this be held Friday. Among them are two for-1917-18, and E. Cope, '21, in 1918-19.

After the armistice, Mr. Roberts and No one was eliminated from the contest

Health Department Notice

Nathalie Gookin, '20, has developed ute of our affection and admiration for the Hotel de Ville by the three impres- contact with her between March 15 and Elizabeth Lanier is chairman of Green- the youngest member of our class and sive figures-Cardinal Mercier, Burgo- 21 are asked to report daily at the Infirmary between March 27 and 30.

Alumnæ Notes

Fredrika Howell, '19, is working in the readers' department of Appleton's Publishing Co., New York.

and is also in charge of the investiga- be a play, "The XI Pagean of Jephte," tion of Public Health Nursing Educa which has been cast and is being rehearstion for the Rockefeller foundation com- ed in New York, under the management mittee. Ann Strong, '98, is assistant of Elizabeth T. Daly, '01. Miss Daly was sylvania. secretary.

pan to attend the International Y. W. "Noah's Flood." C. A. Convention, which will be held at | The cast is: Cleveland next month. | Jephte-Martha R. White, '03.

the Professor of Civil Engineering at mund B. Wilson), '03. Johns Hopkins. | Ammon-A. Gertrude Hill. '07.

Mary C. Howard, ex-'21, is studying Ardellio-Sophie Boucher, '03. for a B. S. degree at Johns Hopkins. | Burbo-Alice Day Jackson (Mrs. Percy Agnes Morrow, '12, is doing campaign Jackson), '02.

Marian Bettman, '19, is doing research Legatus-Barbara Spofford Morgan work in the Department of Industrial Ms. Shepard A. Morgan), '09. Medicine and Public Health at the Cin- Nuncius-Emily R. Cross, '01. cinnati Medical College, preparatory to Courtiers taking a degree as doctor of Public Agues E. Morrow, '12 Health.

Marguerite Bartlett, '13, is principal of Elise M. Girnoux, '02 the Harcum School this year. Jean Marion Reilly, '01 Hammer, who was a demonstrator in Edith Orlady, '02 the gymnasium here last year, is in A. Elizabeth White. '01 charge of the athletics and gymnastics. | Hand Maidens .

Elizabeth Williams, ex-'20, is teaching Madge Miller. '01 at the Newcastle School at Mt. Kisco Madeline Fleisher Wolf this semester.

Ma y Gertrude Fendall, '12, has resign- Beatrice McGeorge, '01 ed as treasurer of the National Women's Frances Ream Kemmerer Party and has gone into industrial work.

Ella Oppenheimer, '14, has left the Pe- Alletta VanReypen Korff ter Brent Brigham Hospital in Boston and is now a practicing physician in Washington.

FORMER CHAPLAIN OF WEST POINT HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Silver Palm Sunday Speaker

West Point and now rector of the Churc's Senior Fellowship dinner in Rockefeller "No one realizes that South America of the Incarnation, New York, will speak Hall, where the graduate play was lo- is as much a field for missions as any Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Swindler, here next Sunday at the evening chapel calized in a two-act stunt before a large of the so-called heathen countries," said Miss Fernald and Dr. Bye, entertained service.

reputation of being the "only man who M. Litzinger, the European Fellow, M no attempt to improve living conditions week's News, adjoins the Ely Barn, but can keep West Point cadets awake." Be- Ballou, L. Kellogg and D. Pitkin. Parofore he went to the Academy, Dr. Sil-dies of college songs were sung bever was Chaplain in the United States tween courses. Army and secretary of the Missionary Department of the South West.

FRESHMAN SECOND ELIMINATED BY 1922 IN FOUR GAMES

In the fourth game of the preliminary series Tuesday night 1922 put 1923 out first minute of the third team game last ern wore as "Romeo", Kemble's wreath of the running with a score of 6 to 3.

work of E. Burns and D. Dessau, and ning the preliminary series for the green collection of Shakespeariana, which Mr. by M. Kennard's strong defense, starred D. Cooke's defense at goal during the and Mrs. Horace Howard Furness, of

Woodruff, A. Domm, M. Kennard. 1923: of the five Freshman goals. E. Bright, F Young**, L. Mills,*, C. Mc- The line-up was: 1922: M Voorhees. The collections and Shakespearian li-Laughlin, D. Stewart, M. Hussey, A. Woodruff, K. Stiles*, E. Burns, A. brary, which were formed by the late Frances Knox.

until the last two minutes of play, 1923 scored a victory over 1922, 9 to 6.

M. Kennard, '22, played a strong deless onslaught of the Freshmen trio, E. 1921 wrested a decisive victory from the The library, on the second floor of Bright, M. Hussey and L. Mills, each of light blue in the second game of the the house, is modelled after the Merton whom scored three points. The deter- second team preliminaries last Tuesday. library in Oxford. On the first floor mined efforts of the blue forwards, how- Spurts of good team work were made is a fireproof vault, to which the students ever, kept the advantage shifting from by the blue team which in one instance were admitted six at a time to see Mr one side to the other throughout the passed the ball quickly the entire length Furness's First Folio Shakespeare, and game.

ed the previous Tuesday, 1922 had won back, and J. Brown and E. Godwin, in this vault is a pair of Shakespeare's by a score of 5 to 2. The playing was full-backs, blocked many attempted goals. gloves, "the most authentic relique of ragged and devoid of clean shooting, D. McBride. '21, with skillful handling Shakespeare's personal belongings in exexcept on the part of D. Dessau, who of the ball, made three of 1921's seven istence," according to Mr. Furness, who dominated the Sophomore backfield.

pert**, A. Woodruff*, M. Voorhees**, M. K. Cary*, T. James*, Z. Boynton, them to David Garrick, who in turn pre-E. Burns*, M. Kennard, V. Grace, D. J. Justice, M. Hoag, A. Coolidge, 1921: sented them to Mrs. Siddons. Fanny Cooke. 1923-M. Hussey***, E. M. Smith**, D. McBride***, M. Archi- Kemble finally inherited them and gave Bright ***, L. Mills ***, R. Raley, J. Ward, bald ** A. Taylor, E. Godwin, J. Brown them to Mr. Furness, Sr., at the time D. Stewart, F. Knox.

"THE XI PAGEAN OF JEPHTE" TO BE ALUMNAE MAY-DAY PLAY

Elizabeth Daly, '01, is Manager Rehearsals in New York

Josephine Goldmark, '98, is secretary The Alumae feature at May-Day will the first woman appointed to the Board 3rd and 5th, and the Juniors victors on the director of the last May-Day, in Michi Kawai, '04, is coming from Ja 1914, where the Alumnae play was special committee that has for its sole three lower classes compete in exercises

Beatrice Stokes, ex-'21, is secretary to Filia-Anne Kidder Wilson (Mrs. Ed-

work for Y. W C. A. in Virginia. Mobal—F. Maud Dessau, '13.

Marjorie Cheney, ex-'03.

Ms. James S. Wolf), '14 (Mrs. John Kemmerer), '01 (Baroness Serge Alexander Korff), '00

FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Dr. Percy Silver, former Chaplain of Pierrette last Friday evening after the religious life. audience.

heard him speak, Dr. Silver has the the dinner, and the other speakers were mits many immoral practices and makes contrary to the statement made in last

GREEN TO MEET RED IN THIRD TEAM FINALS

1923 Victors in Last of Preliminaries

Thursday, the Freshmen piled up a score as "Corialanus," and Otis Skinner's staff P. Smith, backed by the good team of 5 to 2 against the Sophomores, win- in As You Like It, are included in the Piano

for the blue, making five of the six goals. first half, was the most spectacular fea- Philadelphia, exhibited in their home Seven years of European study with Mozkow-The line-up was: 1922: E. Burns, P. ture of the game. E. Bright, '23, played last Wednesday afternoon to Miss Don-Smith*****, A. Rupert, D. Dessau*, A. a strong offensive game, making three nelly, Dr. Chew, and twenty students in Head of Music Department in Mme. Marty's School

> Domm, E. Brown, D. Cooke. 1923: F. Mr. Horace Howard Furness, editor of Mattison*, E. Bright***, L. Affelder, L. the Variorum Shakespeare, and inherited Cor. Franklin and Montgomery Aves.

7 TO 3 VICTORY OVER SENIORS

Scoring seven goals to 1920's three ica.

of the pool without interference. The Quarto editions which were issued during In the second game of the series, play- strong opposition of A. Taylor, half- Shakespeare's lifetime. In a glass case goals.

M. Goggin.

FORMER PROMINENT IN FIELD OF EDUCA-TION

Mrs. Anna Lingelbach, lecturer in history at Bryn Mawr last year, is With the Freshmen winners on of Education in Philadelphia. Mrs. Lin- 4th, the Odds carried off the honors gelbach is the wife of Professor William in the lower team preliminaries of the Lingelbach, of the University of Penn- apparatus meet last Wednesday.

object the obtaining of feminine rep- on horses and parallel bars. Indian resentation on the board of education," clubs and floor drill, features of forsaid the Public Ledger for February 22. mer gymnasium meets, were omitted. same movement.

POSITION APPOINTED

'18, has been appointed instructor losing on third team by half a point, in English Composition to take place All three teams were more at ease on of Miss Geer, who resigned. Miss Mc- the horses than on the parallel bars. Both literature.

M. FOOT, '21, LEADS DISCUSSION ON SOUTH AMERICA

E. Anderson and O. Howard Assistant Speakers at Second Meeting

Stressing the economic importance of points; 1921, 18 points. South America and describing the ignor- The final score was decided in the ance of its lowest classes, M. Foot, '21 second meet for the third, fourth, and lead a discussion on that country last fifth teams, which took place today. The PARODY OF "PRUNELLA" AT SENIOR Wednesday night in Denbigh sitting judges for both meets were Miss room under the auspices of the World Dowd, H. Zinsser, '20, and H. Ferris. Citizenship Committee. E. Anderson, '22, '20. Recast Play With College Characters | spoke on South American social condi-Prunella was transformed into a new tions while O. Howard, '22, told of the TEA GIVEN IN DR. BYE'S STUDIO

O. Howard. Emphasis was laid on the the Art Club at tea in Dr. Bye's studio According to two students who have A Harrison, as toastmistress, spoke at fact that the church as it exists there per- last Thursday afternoon. The studio.

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traced their history down from Shakes-Line-up for third game: 1922-A. Ru- The line-up was: 1920: J. Conklin*, peare's sister to his grandson, who gave of the publication of his Variorum.

APPARATUS MEET

Final Score Decided Today

This meet was the first held under the "The Civic Club of Philadelphia had a new plan by which five teams from the

Elizabeth Kirkbride, '96, is chairman The Freshmen, at a disadvantage with of this committee and president of the but one season's practice, went through College Club, which has supported the the exercises with a degree of form and precision which could only result from hard work. Striving to uphold the tradition of skill established by the reds NEW INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH COM- in their Freshman and Sophomore years, when they were winners of the gymna-Miss Dorothy McSparran, Cornell, sium meets, 1921 did some pretty work,

Sparran won a scholarship at Cornell K. Johnson, '21, and M. Bradley, '23, the for Yale University, where she was a third team captains, showed skill in handgraduate student for a year and a half, ling their teams. P. Smith, '22, led her specializing in languages and English team through an unusually original loptional exercise on the horses.

Places were awarded as follows:

3rd team: 1923, 29 points; 1921, 281/2 points; 1922, 221/2 points.

4th team: 1921, 29 1/2 points; 1922, 26 1/2 points; 1923, 24 points.

5th team: 1923, 38 points; 1922, 24

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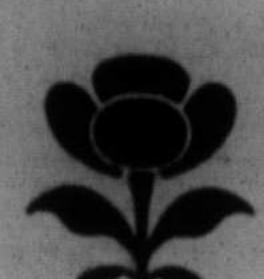


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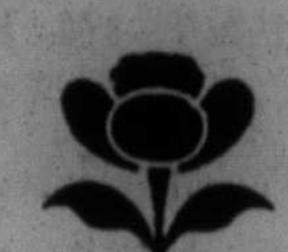
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Births

Alice Jaynes, '05, (Mrs. Leonard Tyler) February 14.

Gertrude Buffum, '04, (Mrs. Richard Barrows) has a daughter, born February outsiders are among the speakers ob-27.

Marjorie Sellers, ex-'04 (Mrs. James Sellers) has a son, born last January.

son) has a daughter, Emily Vaux Cresson, born March 14.

Engagements

Rachael Taylor ex-'17 has announced her engagement to Mr. Lee of Rochester, N. Y.

Marriages

Margaret Duncan, '08, was married last summer to Mr. George F. Miller of Buckhannon, W. Va.

PICTURES FOREIGN STUDY AT GRADUATE DINNER.

Animated songs, speeches, and a stunt entertained the graduate club on Friday Mawr, 1911-12, and now Associate Dean night at the dinner in honor of the newly chosen European Fellows. Marion Reilly, '01, the guest of honor, told of the opportunities of study in England, Ger- Dean Martha Tracy, '98, Dean and many, and Italy.

Chalufour, French scholar, gave con- Subject: Medicine as a Profession. flicting and humorous advise as to the Eleanora Bliss, '04, Associate Geolo-"only place to study abroad," and Isabel gist, U. S. Geological Survey, Washing-Smith, '15, awarded the European Fel- ton, D. C. Subject: Geological Work. lowship in 1918, read from "an unpublished manuscript on "How to Tell the Bees from the Wildflowers," a character Division of Child Health, State Depart- BOOKS analysis of "Fellows and the other fellow."

The stunt, recalling familiar infirmary scenes, featured several songs by N. Early, cial Workers' Exchange, New York. M. Almack, and M. Penrose.

FRESHMAN DANCE THIS SATURDAY Charity Aid in New York. Subject:

Freshman Dance, which will take Child Placement. place of Freshman Show this year, will be given by 1923 in the gymnasium at eight o'clock Saturday evening. A skit will form part of the entertainment.

The following sub-committees have been appointed: Entertainment and Decoration, E. Jennings (chairman), F. Harrison, A. Smith; Dancing, I. Beaudrias, (chairman), D. Fitz, E. Philbrick; Costumes, F. Childs (chairman), H. Humphries, H. Price; Scenery, H. Scribner man and Manager of the Women's De-(chairman), D. Meserve, M. Morsman; partment, Bonbright & Co., Philadel-Refreshment, B. Worcester.

CHOOSE MAY DAY MORRIS DANCERS

General Rehearsals Start Next Week

The May Day Green Committee has chosen three groups of six dancers for the Morris Dance which, with the other special dances, will begin rehearsals this week. General rehearsals for everyone in May Day start next week.

The Morris Dancers are:

K. Ward, '21, E Finch, '22, H. Guthrie, '22, M. Carey, '23, C. Barton, '21, Farm Journal," Philadelphia. S. Thomas, '23, D. Wychoff, '21, C. Robinson, '20, J. Cochran, '20, L. Ward, '21, McCall's Magazine. M. Dent, '20, R. Raley, '23, K. Tyler. '19, F. Selligman, '23, H. James, '21, E. torial Department, J. Walter Thompson Goodwin, '21, E. Matteson, '21, I. Coleman, '22.

WANTS BRYN MAWR SCHOLARSHIP FOR GINLING COLLEGE

Speaking to members of the World Mary Hodge, '17, Executive Secretary, Citizenship Committee in her home in School of Occupational Therapy, Phila-Haverford last week, Mary Boyd Ship- delphia. ley, '10, (Mrs. S. J. Mills) suggested that Bryn Mawr establish a \$100 scholarship to send a Chinese girl to Ginling VOTE ON POINT SYSTEM TOMORROW College, China. Mrs. Mills was a teacher of English and History at Ginling Undergraduate Association meeting, last from 1917 to 1919.

Mrs. Mills emphasized the value of postponed until tomorrow noon. the work in China and pointed out that In reporting last night on the Student gested that Bryn Mawr send one mem- organized loosely according to the districts graduates who would study here.

PROMINENT ALUMNAE TO SPEAK AT VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

has a son, Franklin Jaynes Tyler, born Preliminary List of Distinguished Speakers Increases Daily

Nineteen prominent alumnae and more tained so far for the Vocational Conference, which will be held here the weekend after Easter. The conference, ac-Helen Wilson ex-'13, (Mrs. Caleb Cres- cording to Dean Smith, is being conducted on a larger scale than in former years.

> Student committees, headed by M. Brown, '20, on publicity, entertainment and program arrangements, have formjed a new seature in the Conference, and have been useful in getting names of possible speakers by canvasses in the halls.

The preliminary list of speakers is:

Home Economics

Agatha Deming, '13, formerly instructor in Home Economics at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, and now Director of Miramichi Camp for Girls.

Marian Park, '98, Acting Dean of Bryn of Simmonds College, Boston.

Sciences

Professor of Physiological Chemistry, Miss Price, British scholar, and Mlle. Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia.

Social Work

Dr. Dorothy Child, '10, Chief of the ment of Health, Harrisburg, Pa. Subject: Child Welfare.

Subject: Social Work.

Ruth Newmann, '15, Agent of State

Publicity and Journalism

Mrs. Carolyn T. Lewis, '00, Publicity Manager for H. R. Mallinson & Co., New York. Subject: Publicity Work.

Mathilde Weil, '92, Reader and Critic of Manuscripts, New York. Subject: Literary Work and Journalism.

Business

Margaret Brusstar, '03, Bond Salesphia. Subject: Business and Finance.

Bertha Laws, '01, Secretary and Treasurer of the Agnes Irwin School, Philadelphia, and Business Manager of the Tuberculosis Bureau, A. R. C., France, 1917-1918. Subject: Business and Secretarial Work.

Other alumnae who will be here at the time of the conference to answer questions and help with the discussion

Grace Truner, '13, Editorial Assistant

Lucille Davidson, '15, Assistant Editor,

Monica O'Shea, Editor, Woman's Edi-Co., Advertising.

Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, '14, Practising Physician, Washington.

Mrs. A. K. Franklin, '15, Assistant Manager of the Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women, Philadelphia.

Owing to the absence of a quorum at the night, the final vote on the point system was

Vassar and Smith had both founded Endowment Committee, the chairman anscholarships at Ginling. She also sug- nounced that the undergraduates have been ber of the senior class each year to from which they come, in order to bring China in return for one of the Ginling them into touch during vacation with their local Endowment branches.

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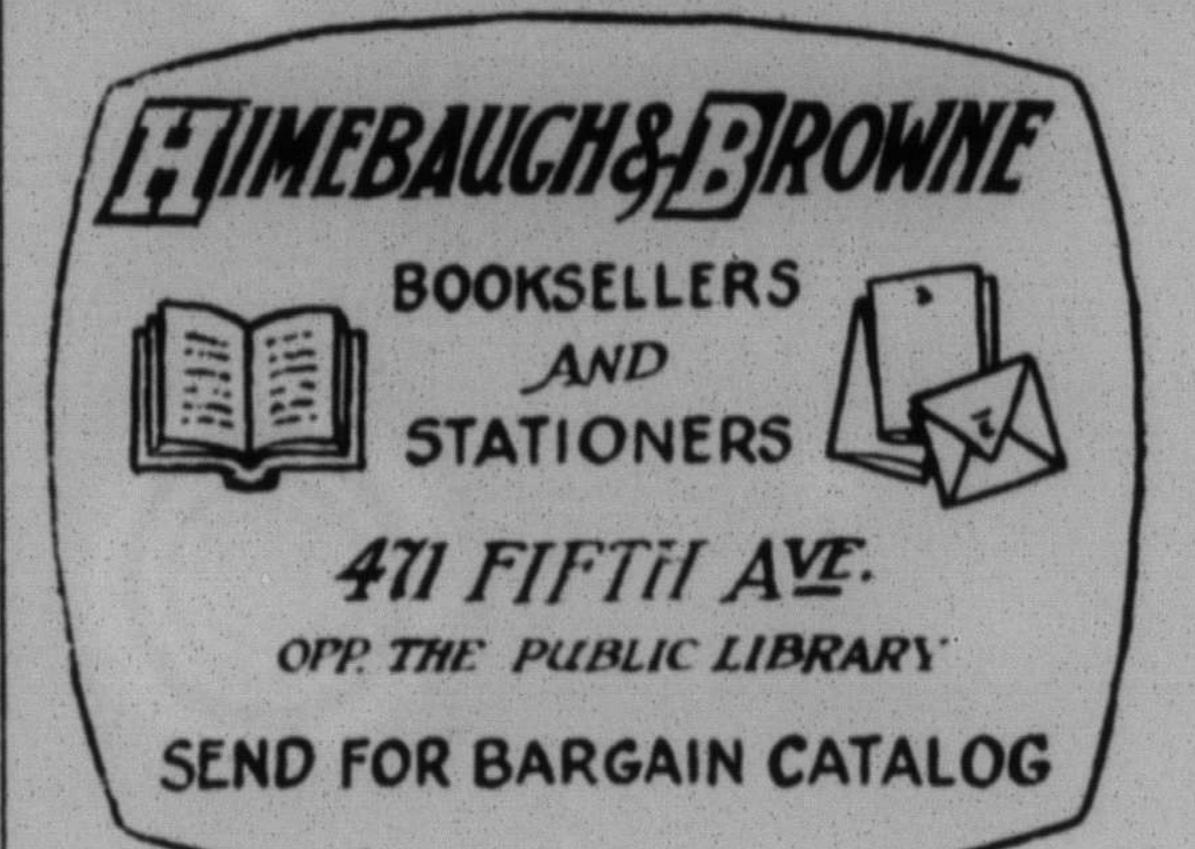
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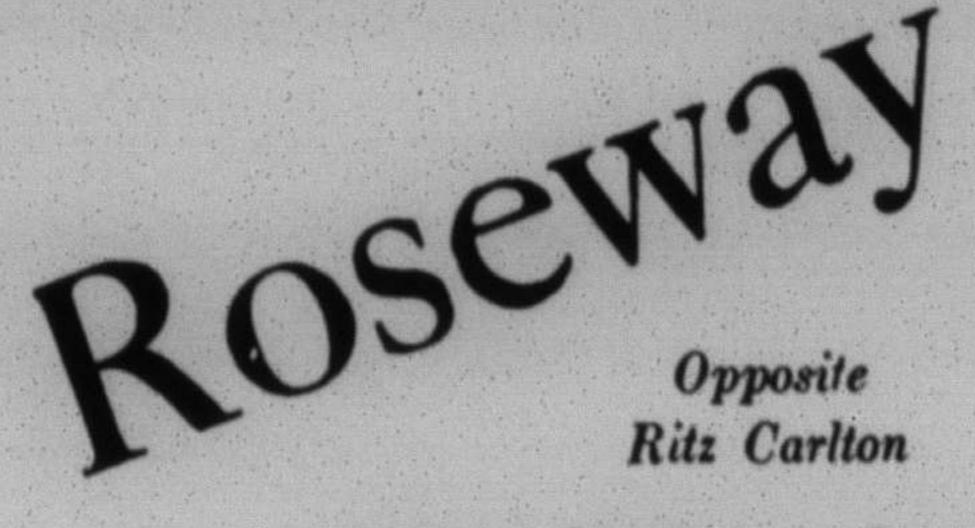


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APPARATUS MEET

Both First and Second Teams Victorious

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three third places to their credit, made June 12, with prominent speakers on emthe next highest score on first, and on ployment, trips to historical spots in the second, 1922, winning two first, five sec- vicinity, a pe formance of Midsummer and one third place was the highest Night's Dream by the delegates, and Sunrunner-up. The meet on the whole was day discussion groups are on the pro- 840 Lancaster Ave., 3 Stores West of Post Office. noticeable for the large number of mis- gram. takes, no class giving a completely per- The committee hopes to have Dean fect performance.

next Friday in connection with the final Pennsylvania branch of the League in meet for the first and second teams, and Philadelphia this Saturday will count towards the total score of the class.

The results were:	
First Team	Score
1. 1921	39
2. 1923	
3. 1920	
Second Team.	
1. 1921	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF
2 1922	241/2
3. 1923	
The officials were: Z. Boynton	
Clerk of the Court, M. L. Mall, '	
H. Hill, '21-Scorers, Mr. Bishop-	

Silver Bay Vespers Next Sunday

held next Sunday. Mrs. Kyle Adams Rodenbeck, former Y. W. C. A. worker and leader of singing at Silver Bay in 1917, and M. Tyler, '19, will be the speakers. H. James, '21, leader of the 1919 the alumnae gave a party to the Senior and 1920 delegations, will conduct the Class this afternoon in Denbigh Hall. service.

DR. FITCH DENOUNCES SELF-COMPLACENCY OF INTELLECTUALS life.

Classes College People Among the Scribes and Pharisees

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, speaking in world into three classes: first, the unthinking majority; secondly, the scribes and pharisees, or the more thoughtful borhood were invited to attend. class; and thirdly, the absolute idealists.

"College men and women of today belong to the valuable middle class," said Dr. Fitch. "We have our codes and live up to them. The trouble is that we get the defects of our vi tues and the perversions of our codes." He pointed out that absolute idealists were very rare gymnasium, against a background of and were usually "crucified for their be- woods, E. Kimbrough, '21, as princess, liefs by the Scribes and Pharisees." "The with H. Zinsser, '20, the enchanted fault with us of the middle class is that we think of ourselves with immense dancing pantomime last Thursday. The complacency. We are quick to see defects in others and niggardly in our ing class, under her direction, t ansform- WALK-OVER BOOT SHOPS praise."

In conclusion, Dr. Fitch emphasized peopled with gnomes and fairies. the fact that the Scribes and Pharisees are expected to uphold the institutions of the world. "We must be constructive without being obscurants and we must not stone the prophets when they come"

CALENDAR

Friday, March 26

8.15 p. m.-Lecture in Taylor Hall by St. John Ervine.

Saturday, March 27

7.45 p. m.—Freshman Dance.

Sunday, March 28

6.00 p. m.-Silver Bay Vespers. Silver, of the Church of the Incarnation, tion last Friday. Miss Peyton received New York.

Wednesday, March 31

Easter Vacation begins at 1.00 p. m.

Thursday, April 8

Easter Vacation ends at 9.00 a. m.

TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE IN JUNE

500 Girls Will Stay in Halls

The National League of Women never losing a gym meet, 1921 won the Workers has been invited by the colpreliminary apparatus meet last Friday lege to hold its annual convention here Old Fashioned Bouquets a Specialty on both first and second teams. The June 10-13. All the buildings, including clock-like precision of the red teams won the halls of residence, will be thrown for them first place in all the events on open to the five or six hundred women Phone, Bryn Mawr 570 first, and in six out of eight events, two delegates. The League is an affiliation

The Freshmen, with four second and An open meeting in the gymnasium on

Smith lecture at the convention. She is PHONE 758 The individual contest will be held speaking at the annual banquet of the

> This League of business women was organized more than thirty years ago in New York. It includes 115 clubs divided into State Leagues, each with its own central office and organization. "This is the only organization in America doing recreational wo k for girls and women which is entirely self-governing and self-supporting. It is non-sectarian," said Miss Cooper, publicity agent for the Pennsylvania League, to a News reporter last Saturday.

The annual conventions are held at the larger women's colleges. Last year's convention took place at Wellesley.

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Alumnae Give Party to Seniors

Continuing a custom started last year to welcome them to the Association. A stunt portraying events of the year gave the seniors an alumnae view of campus

Dean Smith, star performer for the alumnae, sang and recited as part of the program.

The Committee headed by R. Wood-Chapel last Sunday evening, divided the ruc, '19, planned the party at the request of the Alumnae Association and Afternoon Tea and Luncheon Emciency many alumnae in the surrounding neigh-

FAIRY PANTOMIME IS DANCED IN GYMNASIUM

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After the "Elfentanz" by the gnomes, the princess appeared, telling in pantomime of her lonely life. E. Boswell, '21, and D. Fitz. '23, stood out as most graceful of the princess' fairy attendants, and E John J. Connelly Estate Buick and Paige Ericsson, '23, as a gnome, received much applause for her spirited dancing. In brilliant green and yellow doublet and 1226 LANCASTER AVE., hose, the t aditional prince came to woo the princess, and, resisting the lure of the fairies, carried her past the armored guards out of the forest.

JULIA PEYTON VICE-PRESIDENT OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

J. Peyton, '21, was elected vice-presi- We read, type, edit, remodel, 8.00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Percy dent of the Self Government Associa-159 votes, W. Worcester, 133, and 11. James, 15.

Miss Peyton has been on the Self Government board since the middle of her freshman year and was first junior member this year.

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