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# ON FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS

### Individual Cup Goes to E. Cecil, '21, Captain of Victorious Team

Winning the first team apparatus championship by a margin of 20.5 points, and taking first, second and fourth places in the individual contest, 1921 for the third consecutive year carried off the gymnasium shield in the final apparatus meet last Friday. Second place went to 1922 and third place to 1923.

The individual cup was won by E. Cecil, '21 with 29.5 points; E. Cope, '21 coming a close second with a score of 28 points. Third place went to B. Weaver, '20, and fourth to M. Smith, '21. Each competitor offered one vault and one original exercise on the parallel bars, which were judged for both form and difficulty. In speaking of the individual NOTED SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS ST. JOHN ERVINE DESCRIBES series, Mr. Bishop, who judged the meet, BIG VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE said that the exercises were more difficult than in previous years, and were Dr. Angell to Speak at Teacher's Dramatist Calls Environment of Irish "unusually well executed for young ladies."

The second team championship also went to 1921 who secured a lead of 15 former year, the Vocational Conference the streets over being Democrat or Repoints over 1922, the nearest competitor. on Friday, April 9, and Saturday, April publican will they know what it is to glowing lights lured 1922 into the dreamy The third place was won by 1923.

Results:

	II Team	
		.38
1922		.23
1923		. 19
		. 29.5
		.28
	1921	1921

#### RED FAR AHEAD IN RACE FOR ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP

With a total score of 152 points, 1921 has a long lead in the race for the All-Round Athletic Championship. The other classes are running neck-and-neck, 1920 with 30 points, 1922 with 21, and 1923 with 25.

The Juniors' sudden spurt is the result of 20 points they received for first team waterpolo and 33 points they won in the apparatus meets. The Freshmen's victory on the three lower apparatus teams added 16 points to their score. 1920 gained 1 point from apparatus, and 1922 none.

As second and third team water-polo games are not over, points for them can not yet be added to the total.

Summary of apparatus points for allround championship:

Team	Won by	Points
First	1921	20
Second	1921	15
Third	1923	10
	1923	
Fifth	1923	3
Individual-		
First	1921	5
	1921	
Third	1920	1

# Vincent for Lecture on April 16th

Dr. George Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation and honorary president of the Chatauqua Institution, is com- ing Dean of Bryn Mawr College, Anna ing to Bryn Mawr, April 16, to lecture King, '08, Executive Secretary, Home under the auspices of the Doctor's Club. | Service Section, Boston, A. R. C.; Mrs. | The largest gift which the Endowment | was one of the Russian peace envoys to the

ture, and science at the University of Chi- beth Peabody House, Boston; Mrs. Lau- tion last week of Alice Belin duPont Russian-Japanese war. His reminiscences cago, president of the University of Min- rette Eustis Pease, '96, Executive Secre- (Mrs. Pierre S. duPont), '92. Mrs. du- are being published in the current issues of nesota, and member of the General Educa- tary, Church Mission of Help, New York. Pont lives in Kennett Square, Pa., and the Saturday Evening Post. tion Board, Dr. Vincent is an authority on Conferees, Henrietta Additon, Hannah requested that her contribution be cred- Members of the Faculty, alumnæ, and educational and social questions.

He is the father of I. Vincent '12 (Mrs. | Harris, '17. Paul Vincent Harper) and E. Vincent '23.1

## Seniors Roll Hoops After Third Oral For First Time In History

1920 is the first class in the history of the college to have no fourth orals. 100 per cent passed the third French two weeks ago, and the announcement last Saturday that 100 per cent had passed German was the signal for the unprecedented occasion of hoop rolling after the third oral. 1920 has remained true to the tradition that blue classes always roll their hoops.

Due to a rumor current on the campus for the last four days of the week that everyone had passed German, the Seniors had ordered their hoops in advance. Saturday morning they had waited three hours with their hoops for the announcement that came at noon.

Those who passed the third German are: M. Ballou, E. Brace, M. B. Brown, M. R. Brown, M. K. Carey, J. Cochran, C. Keeble, H. Kingsbury, M. Lindsay, V. Park, D. Rogers, K. Tyler '19, F. Uchida, I. Whittier '19, and B. Zilker. The only class with a record near 1920's for the third German examination is 1919, with 90.90 per cent passed.

After the hoop rolling from Pembroke Arch down Senior Row, the Seniors sang on Taylor steps. Dr. Prokosch, at the invitation of the Seniors, had the seat of honor on the steps.

The German Oral Committee is: Professor Bascom, Professor Huff, and Dr. Prokosch.

### Alumnae Tell of Work Meeting.

Conducted on a larger scale than in any ternoon and Saturday morning.

teaching, presided over by Dr. Castro, lish Club. will emphasize, in connection with the "Impressed when a young boy by a skit. ence committees.

nae mentioned have not yet accepted, the too tolerant." following program is now arranged:

#### Friday, April 9, 2-4 O'clock Business

Presiding, Louise Watson, '12; Business Manager, Bryn Mawr College.

Finance: Margaret Brusstar, '03, Bond Salesman and Manager of the Women's Department, Bonbright & Co., Philadelter, Miss Mabel Thomas.

'01, Dorothy Macdonald, '17.

### Training for Social Work

Professor of Social Economy, Mawr College. Speakers: Mrs. Doctor's Club Secures Dr. George | Shatto King, Manager, National Social So we lived with their books, and soon afternoon under the auspices of the Phila-Workers' Exchange, New York City.

### Community Problems

Presiding, Hilda W. Smith, '10, Act-

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# Intolerance Stimulating

"Not until Americans hit each other in 10, will give opportunity to hear be patriots," declared St. John Ervine atmosphere of old China last Saturday speeches by prominent workers in vari- Friday evening. Mr. Ervine, Irish nov- night when the Freshmen presented ous fields. Noted specialists, including elist and dramatist, began his lecture. "Fractured Flowers," a one-act skit, as Dr. Haven Emerson, lecturer on Public "Impressions of My Elders," by describ- a substitute for Freshmen Show. Health at the New York School for So- ing the mental stimulus of Irish intol- Most of the music, including the myscial Workers, also many alumnae, will erance. With dry humor he traced his terious harmonies of the curtain song speak at the divisional meetings to be mental development in bigoted Belfast which gave the keynote of the performheld in the hall sitting rooms Friday af- and in London under the influence of ance, was composed by I. Jacobi, who Shaw. Wells and Chesterton. The lec- added to the Eastern setting by keeping The mass meeting Friday evening on ture was under the auspices of the Eng- up a continuous accompaniment of in-

Endowment drive, the present need for copy of the 'United Irishman,'" said Mr. educators. Dr. Angell, one of the speak- Ervine, "I announced my intention of beers, is head of the Psychology depart- coming a Nationalist, My grandmother Forbidden City, where he was scorned ment, University of Chicago; he has gave me two minutes in which to turn been granted a year's leave of absence Unionist again. After that I read the to fill the position of chairman of the Nationalist newspaper eagerly in secret National Research Committee at Wash- places." "Nothing is so good for the mind," by the Blue Tiger Princess, formed the ington. Speakers and alumnae will have Mr. Ervine commented, "as to be reardinner Friday evening in Pembroke with ed in an atmosphere of intolerance. The the faculty and undergraduate confer- reason no one in America can tell me the difference between Democrats and Although all of the speakers and alum- Republicans is because Americans are

Tiring of his narrow-minded environment in Belfast, Mr. Ervine went to London. He soon came under the influ- ing one of the paper flowers being made ence of Bernard Shaw, who was able to for the Great May Festival. voice the profound discontent felt by Mr. Ervine and other young writers.

### Contrasts Shaw With H. G. Wells

were drawn to him because he had no Humphries created effectively the shrink-Secretarial Work: Bertha Laws, '01, respect for old people or institutions, Secretary the Agnes Irwin School. Con- but we found after a while we could not ferces, E. Campbell, '01, Agnes M. Irwin, live long on a diet of destructive criticism. We were influenced then by Yeats' advice to live with our superiors and Presiding, Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, avoid our inferiors. The trouble was that (Continued on Page 5)

#### ENDOWMENT RECEIVES \$50,000 IN SINGLE DONATION

### Total to Date is \$404,000

As Dean of the faculties of art, litera- Eva W. White, Head Worker, Eliza- has yet received, \$50,000, was the dona- Portsmouth Peace Conference after the Carpenter, '98, Helen Barrett, '13, Helen ited to the Philadelphia district. Her officers of student organizations met Baron gift brought the total to date of the En- von Rosen at tea in Rockefeller Hall after dowment to \$404,000.

### CHINESE SCENE OF FRESHMAN SKIT CREATES UNIFIED ACTION

#### L. Jacobi Writes Music for Songs; Green Griffin Enters Bryn Mawr Zoo CAST.

Tric ..... R. McAneny

Da Ming Son of Heaven F. Knox
Kai Shuay, Red Moth Princess,
J. Richards
Tuan Fu, Tiger Princess,
I. Beaudrias
Ming Tien H. Humphries
Mystic FigureJ. Ward
Head Priest A. Fitzgerald
Sultan E. Page
Pee Tee
Secretary E. Ericson
Englishman A Smith

Skit Committee .... E. Vincent, K. Raht, F. Knox.

Waiter ....... Fraser

Place: The Forbidden City

Time: First part of the present dynasty.

Softly chiming temple bells and dimly

terpretative melodies during the whole

### College Allegory Orientalized

by Da Ming, the Son of Heaven, advised by the Red Moth Princess, and trained plot of the skit. His love for the dainty Tiger Princess refused because of her previous betrothal to the Son of Heaven. Ming Tien went for comfort to the Red Moth Princess. The class animal, a magnificent green griffin, was brought in just in time to prevent the death of Ming Tien, who was to be executed for steal-

I. Beaudrias, as the bewitching and saucy Tuan Fu, was a perfect soubrette and a fit companion to the majestic Son of Heaven, realistically interpreted by "Shaw, although sixty-three," said Mr. F. Knox. J. Richards put personality inphia. Conferees, Mary H. Ingham, '03; Ervine, "has the queer youthful flippancy to the rather exacting and nagging char-Marion Kleps, '16; Miss Genevieve Pot- that always wants to shock old men. We acter of the Red Moth Princess, and H.

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#### Former Ambassador to U. S. Under Czar Comes to Bryn Mawr

Baron Roman von Rosen, the last Rus-Bryn we felt we had few superiors, and those sian ambassador to the United States under Edith superiors didn't want to live with us. the Czar, gave a lecture in Taylor Hall this delphia Endowment Committee. He discussed Russian questions which Gregory Zilboorg, former Secretary in Kerensky's ministry, presented here two weeks ago, treating them from a different viewpoint.

Baron von Rosen, author and diplomat,

the lecture.

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etered as second class matter September 20, 19.4, at structor in Classical Archeology. . the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pai, 1889. under the Act of March 3.

Owing to the Easter vacation there will be no issue of the News next week. The ant to the Director General of A. R. C., next number will appear April 14.

#### Veni, Vidi, Vici

1920 has broken the spell and shattered the reality of the master demon of Senior turer on Public Health at Teachers' Colyear, a fourth oral.

may eradicate the possibility of a third Vocational Bureau, Cincinnati, Ohio; liance, 1823 Walnut Street, April 9 and son, '88, the only member of Bryn oral, 1922 roll hoops on the second, and Ruth Newman, '15, Child Placing Agent 10. All competitors have been invited Mawr's first graduating class, a gift of 1923 have an oralless Senior year, but a place has been won for the blue class in the annals of the college which will outlast memories of athletic championships and dramtic successes.

#### Persona Non Gratae

lectures which distinguished outside speak- lege. ers are brought to Bryn Mawr to give. Therefore it is a mystery why those stu- of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry, Washdents, who have not the common courtesy ington. to sit through lectures until the end, should feel called upon to attend them at all. It is delphia Electric Company. unavoidable that a few outsiders should Sue Avis Blake, '98. have to leave early to catch trains. But Geology: Eleanora Bliss, '04, Associ- will open work for the summer. June 12- "In my sister's memorabilia," writes when a retreating phalanx of students ate Geologist, U. S. Geological Survey, 19 is set aside for Missionary Ladies. Kin- Mrs. Campbell, 'are many interesting anmarches out of the hall in such disorder as Washington. Conferees, Dr. Florence dergarten and Nursery weeks are from notations. Some of them follow: "Stuto cause the speaker to cut short his talk, Bascom, Professor of Geology; Isabel June 19 to July 5. American mothers and dents' meeting for adopting the Oxford the limits of hospitality have been over- F. Smith, '15. stepped.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the College News:

of the comment on the College News | School, Dr. Stephen S. Colvin, Professor made by Mr. Robert MacAlarney of the of Educational Psychology, Brown Uni-Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia versity; Dr. James R. Angell, Chairman. University, after his visit to Bryn Mawr National Research Council. Washington. early this month. Mr. MacAlarney writes: Mrs. Louise Brownell Saunders '93, former

and what I liked in my brief glimpse of and Lecturer in English, Cornell University. the College News Board was the degree of horse sense earnestness which seems to be radiated. There seems to be a genuine newspaper spirit, and this is not any too plentiful in college journals. As a matter of fact I believe that the College News compares very favorably with turer on Public Health, Teachers' Colany man's college weekly."

ed with the account of his own lecture ment of Gynaecology, Woman's Medical General Leonard Wood will speak at and organizer of several literary and at Bryn Mawr.

he writes, "it seems to me, packed into Committee for the Study of Public the Boston Endowment District, at the "Mrs. Campbell, who has made the gift what she wrote all that was necessary- Health, Nursing Education; M. Antoi- Copley Plaza Hotel, in Boston, on April to Bryn Mawr in her sister's honor, is that is the theme of the talk, which was nette Cannon, '07, Director, Social Serv- 14. truly presented as being an exposition ice Department, University Hospital. The Senior class passed a sense of fourteen members of the class of 1890 of the grimness of the writing game. I Philadelphia. Conferees, Dr. Marianna the meeting last week that a chapter of at Bryn Mawr." do not believe that there is any fault to Taylor, '03; Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, '14; the Phi Beta Kappa Society be organifind with this little story. It was a good | Mary M. Thomas, '15. piece of properly compressed work. As a matter of fact there was not a flaw to lay hand upon."

The physical makeup of the News brought forth considerable adverse criticism. The members of the board agree with Mr. MacAlarney that typographical defects exist, and, I believe, they intend to take action immediately on his suggestions.

What is particularly pleasing to friends | Hart, '18. of the News is Mr. MacAlarney's comment on the editorial page.

amateurish and the writers as a rule really ferees, Isabel Foster, '15: Monica O'Shea, have something to say."

This is high praise from a specialist and I congratulate the News upon de- Miss Marion Reilly '01, former Dean of The Association holds that an earlier A Second-hand bicycle, will buy for \$5.00. serving it.

ISABEL FOSTER, '15. | morning.

Noted Speakers to Address Big Vocational Conference.

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#### Art and Architecture

Presiding, Dr. Rhys Carpenter, Professor of Classical Archeology, Bryn Mawr College.

Mary Nearing, '09, Landscape Archi-KATHLEEN JOHNSTON, '21 CATHERINE DIMELING, '21 tect; Mrs. Moncure Biddle, ex-'05, Landscape Architect; Euphemia Whittredge, ex-'97, Consulting Interior Decorator, HELENE 7 INSEER '20 New York. Conferees, Dr. Arthur Ed-DOROTHY McBridge '21. win Bye, Lecturer in History of Art; Miss Helen Fernald, Instructor in His-Mailing Price. \$2.70 tory of Art; Dr. Mary H. Swindler, In-

#### Friday, April 9, 4-6 O'clock Child Welfare

Presiding, Dr. Neva Deardorff, Assist-Department of Civilian Relief, Washing-

Dr. Haven Emerson, former Health EXHIBITION OF MAY DAY POSTERS Commissioner, New York City, and Leclege and the New York School of Social the May Day Poster competition will They may magnanimously hope that 1921 Work; Dr. Helen Thompson Woolley, take place at the Philadelphia Art Alfor Superintendent of the Poor, Suffolk County, New York; Dr. Dorothy Child, '10, of the Division of Child Health, who apply for them before April 9. These State Department of Health, Harrisburg. Penna. Conferees, Mrs. Amy E. Watson, Margaret Free Stone, '15.

#### Scientific Research

Presiding, Dr. Roger F. Brunel, Pro- time in other rooms at the Alliance. Attendance is not required at the college fessor of Chemistry, Bryn Mawr Col-

Chemistry: Mr. C. L. Alsberg, Head

Physics: Mr. W. C. L. Eglin, Phila-

#### Friday, April 9, 8 o'clock Teaching (Taylor Hall)

Presiding, Dr. Mathilde Castro, Professor of Education, Bryn Mawr College, The entire college may well feel proud and Director of the Phebe Anna Thorne "What I like about the College News, Associate Head of Balliol School, Utica,

#### Saturday, April 10, 10-12 O'clock Medicine

Presiding, Dr. David H. Tennent, Professor of Biology, Bryn Mawr College. Commissioner, New York City, and Lec-Mr. MacAlarney was particularly pleas- Work; Dr. Ellen E. Potter, Depart- ing. "The reporter who covered this story," Josephine C. Goldmark, '98, Secretary, given by the Executive Committee of worker.

### Writing

Presiding. Donnelly.

and Critic of Manuscripts, New York; by the social service committee to the Dorothy Smith '20, head of the Sunday

Publicity: Mrs. Carolyn T. Radnor-Lewis, '99, Publicity Manager, H. R. "The editorial page I like. It is not Mallinson & Company, New York. Con-

#### Employment Management and Industrial Work

Presiding, Miss Anne Bezanson, Instructor in Social Economy and Social Research, Bryn Mawr College.

Katharine Huey, ex-'07, Division Employment Manager, Bell Telephone Company, Pittsburgh; Pauline Goldmark, '96, Manager, Women's Service Section, U. S. Railroad Administration; Mrs. Barbara Spofford Morgan, '09, Chief Placement Secretary, Y. W. C. A., New York. Conferee, Mrs. A. Kenyon Franklin, '15.

#### Home Economics

Presiding, H. Jean Crawford, '02, Junior Bursar, Bryn Mawr College. Speak-Simmonds College, Boston; Agathe Deming, '13, formerly Instructor in Home Eco-

## AT ART ALLIANCE, April 9 AND 10

Exhibition of the 60 posters entered in to the exhibition, and M.s. Otis Skinner \$25,000 has been given the Endowment by cards will enable students to have lunch Mary Patterson," according to last Sunit the Art Alliance for 85 cents.

The Philadelphia Water Colour Society is having an exhibition at the same

### Clean-up Week in June Opens Season

House Cleaning week from June 5-12 first position as a college professor.

Clarke, '22.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

Dean Smith was the principal speaker last Saturday at the third annual dinner of the Pennsylvania League of Women Workers.

Caroline Marcial Dorado, Instructor

zed at Bryn Mawr. A committee was EASTER SINGING FOR CLOSING DAY appointed to consult with members of Professor Lucy Martin the faculty as to the possibility of joining the society.

man Show were: M. S. Munford, '18 F. Howell, '19, B. Sorchan, '19, D. Griggs, ex-'20, and H. Weist, ex-'21.

The time of the Sunday evening service has been changed to seven-thirty, by a vote of the Christian Association. would increase attendance.

#### PHILADELPHIA SHOP WINDOWS WILL STAGE BRYN MAWR SCENES.

#### "Bryn Mawr Week" begins April 5.

Bryn Mawr week in the Philadelphia shops will begin next Monday. Many of the important windows in the downtown districts have been promised the Endowment Committee, which will decorate them with Bryn Mawn colors, and feature Bryn Mawr scenes.

May Pole Dances and Lantern Night groups will be staged in some windows. Others will be instructive, and will picture an office interior, where statistics are to be presented concerning the number of Bryn Mawr graduates in business. ers: Marion Park, '98, Associate Dean, Another window will represent a school room, where opportunity will be given to tell the public about scholarships, the nomics, Drexel Institute and Director, number of Bryn Mawr graduates teaching in Philadelphia schools, etc.

#### GIFT COMMEMORATES FIRST GRADUATE OF BRYN MAWR

#### Mary Patterson Only Member of '88

In memory of Mary Grafton Patterwill give guest cards to all students Miss Patterson's sister, Mrs. R. C. Campbell (Margaret Patterson, '90). "Miss day's Public Ledger, "had no classmates when she was awarded the first A. B. ever conferred by Bryn Mawr, nor did she have any classroom associates during the two years that led to her graduation.

"Hers was the distinction of being the BATES HOUSE SCHEDULE DECIDED. only young woman who ever attended Bryn Mawr and received in all courses the individual instruction of internation-Final arrangements have been made ally known scholars, among whom was Conferee, for the Bates House summer schedule. Woodrow Wilson, then occupying his

> children have the week of July 7-21. July cap and gown as a college uniform; 23 to August 6 is the week for Italian meeting to consider the admission of mothers and children. Sunday School Greek letter societies to the college-votchildren week is August 9-23. A special ed down as undemocratic; first German group of older people come during the in the gymnasium; only a comb orcheslast week, August 24-31. tra obtainable, as the trustees objected Information about Bates House may to the worldliness of hired violins; first be obtained from M. Taylor, '21, M. Lit- Shakespeare party given by the dean: tell, '20, W. Worcester, '21, and B. first Washington's birthday party given by the dean."

"In the few all too short years that Mary Patterson lived," continued the Ledger article, "she led a most active life, as an editorial writer for the Rocky Mountain News, she lent the movement intelligent and strong support. She founded the Young Women's League in Denver during the suffrage campaign of 1893, Dr. Haven Emerson, formerly Health in Spanish, read a paper on "The Lit- which gave Colorado women the vote. erature of Spain" at a meeting of the She was one of the founders and sup-Browning Society of Philadelphia in the porters of the first summer camp for lege and New York School for Social New Century Club last Thursday even- Y. W. C. A. girls, a charter member of College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia: the Potential Donors' Dinner, to be language clubs and a staunch church

one of the five survivors of the original

# OF MAID'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

Closing exercises for the Maid's Sunday School for the year 1919-1920, took place Writing: Mathilde Weil, '92, Reader | Eight students took the trip planned in the Chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Elizabeth Sergeant, '03, Correspondent Eastern Penitentiary last Saturday. Miss School, gave a farewell talk on the motto, for The New Republic; Miss Sophie Kerr Rebecca Davis, of the Philadelphia So- "Dare To Be True." The maids from Underwood, Managing Editor, Woman's cial Service Bureau conducted the trip Merion gave a recitation. The rest of the Home Companion. Conferees, Grace Among the Alumnae and former stu- program was a musical one, and included Turner, '13; Lucille Davidson, '15; Ruth dents at college last week-end for Fresh singing by three students, K. Tyler '19, M. | Kirkland '21, C. Mottu '21, and guitar selections by E. Hobdy '22. Maid's choruses from Rockefeller and Pembroke sang Easter hymns.

the College, will speak in Chapel tomorrow service, breaking up the evening less, If you have an old one and are willing to sell it notify College News Agent, Radnor Hall.

#### ALUMNAE NOTES

Susanne Allison Emery, '10, sails for China this week. She will make her home at Pekin where Mr. Emery has an appointment in the Pekin Bank.

Millicent Pond, '10, is head of the department of female employment at the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn.

Helen Lautz, '12, has been elected Secretary of the California Bryn Mawr Club.

Consuelo Eastwick, ex-'18, who married Sheldon F. Douglas, of Minneapolis in 1917, is now in Switzerland studying singing for the operatic stage.

Ethel Dunham, '14, M. D., is Assistan' Resident in Medicine at the New Haven Hospital which is allied with the Yale Senior first team. The temporary man-University School of Medicine. There are five women on the Resident Staff, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, and Bryn Mawr being represented.

Alice Channing, ex-'11, is working for the Consumers' League in New York. 1920-(2) E. Leutkemeyer, T. James; Dorothy North, '09, is working with 'the Friends' War Victim Relief work in Austria.

Beatrice Nathans Churchwood, '13, is an actress with the Scibilii Producing Mottu; (5) M. Archbald, M. Foot. Company.

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

tire country will vote for President next Page; (5) E. Rhoads, A. Smith. November, Mrs. Raymond Brown, vicepresident of the National Suffrage Association, in chapel Thursday morning, emphasized the duty of all women to study political problems.

ested in politics, is saying she is stu- 3rd team water-polo finals Tuesday speech at a special meeting of the Phil- As a result of determined playing on pid," asserted Mrs. Brown. "Politics is night. The Freshman team was supe- adelphia Branch of the Association of both sides, the game was slowed up by the controlling partner in business and rior in speed, H. Pratt and E. Bright Collegiate Alumnae last Thursday after- many held balls, especially under the in the home."

Mrs. Brown is heading a movement to organize citizenship classes for women, and is giving a series of lectures on Line suburbs this week.

#### SOCIAL BETTERMENT STUDENTS PLAN TRIPS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Seven trips are to be taken this semester by the four students taking the Social Betterment course. In some cases the trips will be open to other students. Eastern Penitentiary was visited last Saturday, as the first on the schedule The trips are:

Poor Housing	April 12
Manufacturing Plant	
Philadelphia Trade School f	
	April 19
Vineland School for the Feel	bleminded
	April 24
Carson College, School for	Orphan
Girls	May 3 or 4
Elywn Home for the Feeb	leminded

#### INSPIRATION OF SILVER BAY ACCENTUATED AT VESPERS

Silver Bay "is the place of fine fellowship and offers the challenge for real Christian thinking," according to Mrs. Kyle Adams Rodenbeck, Y. W. C. A. ning.

ties of a day at Silver Bay, varying from unauthorized swimmers, since the swimwaiting at the country post office for ming season was cut short by the closmail, to lectures and conferences, and ing of the pool. Swimming without the from intercollegiate sports to twilight supervision of an instructor does not sings.

Bryn Mawr is allowed to send 26 delegates to the annual conference lasting June 15-25. The expenses of a delegate Iv. J. Latimer, M. Noble, E. Sheppard. starting either from Boston or from New York are \$45. The Christian Association has reserved a fund to help pay the expenses of any student unable to meet Brush, C Cameron, O. Floyd, A. Gabel the whole cost. The Bryn Mawr dele- E. Gabell, M. Glasner, L. Grim, F. Lagation will be chosen the last of April. bel. F. K. Liu, S. Thurlow, M. Tucker,

Beatrice Nathans Churchword, '13, is an actress with the Scibilii Producing D. Fitz, L. Foley, V. Head, Florence Company.

#### BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

#### Freshmen Have Sixteen Teams

practice brought out a large number of the finals of the lower team apparatus players from each class. 1920 has mate- meet last Wednesday afternoon. rial for five teams; 1921 for ten; 1922 winners held first place in every team for nine, and 1923 for sixteen. A defi- in the final scoring. The judges were nite schedule for practices cannot be Miss Dowd, K. Townsend, '20, H. Fer. to give every class an equal opporunity to made until after the May Day rehears- ris, '20, Z. Zinsser, '20. als are arranged.

M. Macferran, who showed promise of The Freshman 4th team, captained by speed as center, and A. Howell and E. Bright, who played a fast game as forwards.

Betty Weaver, the sport manager of basketball under the Athletic Association, has been elected manager of the agers of the other classes are: 1921, M S. Goggin; 1922, E. Anderson; 1923, J Richards.

Temporary lower team captains and managers are:

(3) L. Sloan, H. Zinsser; (4) L. Davis; (5) A. Rood, A. Coolidge.

1922-(2) K. Stiles, O. Howard: (3) M. Kennard, M. Tyler; (4) E. Hobdy, P. Norcross: (5) G. Rhoads, M. Voorhees. 1923-(2) V. Corse, M. Adams; (3) K Convinced that the women of the en- | Strauss, I. Baudrias; (4) F. Knox, E. | Bryn Mawr Graduates Form 9 Per Cent of

#### FRESHMEN WIN FIRST GAME OF THIRD TEAM FINALS, 4 TO I

With a score of 4 to 1 the Fresh-"The woman who says she isn't inter- men defeated 1921 in the first of the ice in the education of teachers in a mores, 7-1. proving particularly aggressive. In the noon. second half, D. Klenke, '21, and F. Child,

D. Lubin, E. Godwin, D. Klenke.

## 1921'S SONG BOOK OUT APRIL 15

F. Child.

1921's class book, containing all songs generation." written by members of the class or handed down by 1919, will be issued on April 15. Due to the rise in printer's rates the price of the book will be twice that of 1920's last year.

The committee is: I. Lauer, chairman: C. Garrison and L. Ward.

### SOCIAL SERVICE TEAS PROFITABLE

Five dollars are the proceeds netted at the social service teas held by the Social Service Committee during the year and recently discontinued. The teas were instituted to provide opportunity for Miss Barrett, head of Community Center, to meet the students who worked for her. Later the Sewing Committee arranged to attend them and bring sew-

### WATER-BABIES

Secretary at Silver Bay for eight years, Thirty-four undergraduates, four of who spoke in Vespers on Sunday eve- whom are excused because of poor health. are unauthorized swimmers. Two les-Mrs Rodenbeck sketched the activi- sons each week are now required of all count as a lesson.

Unauthorized are:

1921: S. Donaldson, M. Eadie, B. Kel-E. L. Shoemaker, L. Wilson.

1922: S. Baron. U. Batchelder, E. E. Williams.

1923: R. Beardsley, D. Burr, G. Carson, Knox, D. Martin, V. Miller, H. Sherman.

#### FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS IN LOWER TEAM APPARATUS MEETS

Maintaining the success of the pre-The first week of outdoor basketball liminaries, 1923 came out victorious in

Good Freshman material was found in ished performance than in the first meet. M. Dunn, was particularly noticeable for its quickness and rhythm.

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am	
1922	274

take place on April 8 and 12. Members | Scores of these matches must be handed 1921-(2) K. Walker, H. James; (3) of the Board to be elected are president in to the class tennis representatives in L. Ward, E. Newell; (4) E. Godwin, C and vice-president, from the class of each hall, who will revise the tennis lad-1921; Junior member and treasurer from ders each week in accordance with these 1922, and secretary from 1923. The Fac- scores. ulty or Staff advisory members will be chosen by the new Board.

## Phila. Teachers, Says Mrs. Lingelbach

Mrs. Anna Lane Lingelbach, lecturer in History at Bryn Mawr last year. and recently appointed the only woman member of the Board of Education in the first lap of the second team finals Philadelphia, praised Bryn Mawr's serv- last Thursday by defeating the Sopho-

'23, blocked many swift well-aimed goals. in the Philadelphia high schools are grad- stubbornly resisting the bombardment of Line-up: 1921, C. Mottu\*, M. Arch- uates of Bryn Mawr, stated Mrs. Lin- shots from the red forwards. P. Smith problems of citizenship, in the Main bald, J. Peyton, E. Godwin, E. Collins, belbach. In discussing the Endowment, made the Sophomores' only goal. she said: "It is of the greatestimport-1923, E. Bright\*\*\*, E. Matteson, H. ance that Bryn Mawr's fund be increas- 1921, E. Taylor\*\*, E. Kales\*\*\*, D. Mc-Pratt\*, J. Ward, R. Raley, M. Lawrence, ed to a point where the college may Bride\*\*, A. Taylor, M. Smith, J. Brown, still utilize to the fullest extent its un- M. S. Goggin. usual opportunity for training those 1922, M. Crosby, P. Smith\*, E. Burns, who will set the standard for the next D. Dessau, J. Palache, M. Kennard, D.

#### Match Games Start April 19

With tennis matches starting on April 19, class teams will have seven days for regular practice after Easter vacation. A new system of assigning courts, adopted this spring by the tennis captains, aims secure courts, and will give preference to The Sophomore teams gave a more fin- those players who are to compete in the match games.

· Courts are assigned among the classes as follows: 1920, Middle court on upper and lower fields; 1921, right court on upper and lower fields; 1922, left courts on upper and lower fields; 1923, faculty court and southern single court off the lower hockey field. The northern court is unreserved. No player may be put off a court reserved for another class, by a member of that class for which the court is reserved.

Each class will have five teams of five players each. Players who have made teams are required to play two Christian Association elections will matches of two sets each every week.

Class captains are: 1920, Z. Boynton; 1921. H. James; 1922. J. Palache; 1923, H. Rice.

#### JUNIORS DOWN 1922 IN FIRST GAME OF SECOND TEAM FINALS

Playing a clean, fast game, 1921 won

goal posts. The strength of the blue Nine per cent of the women teachers team lay in the defense, M. Kennard

Line-up:

Cooke.



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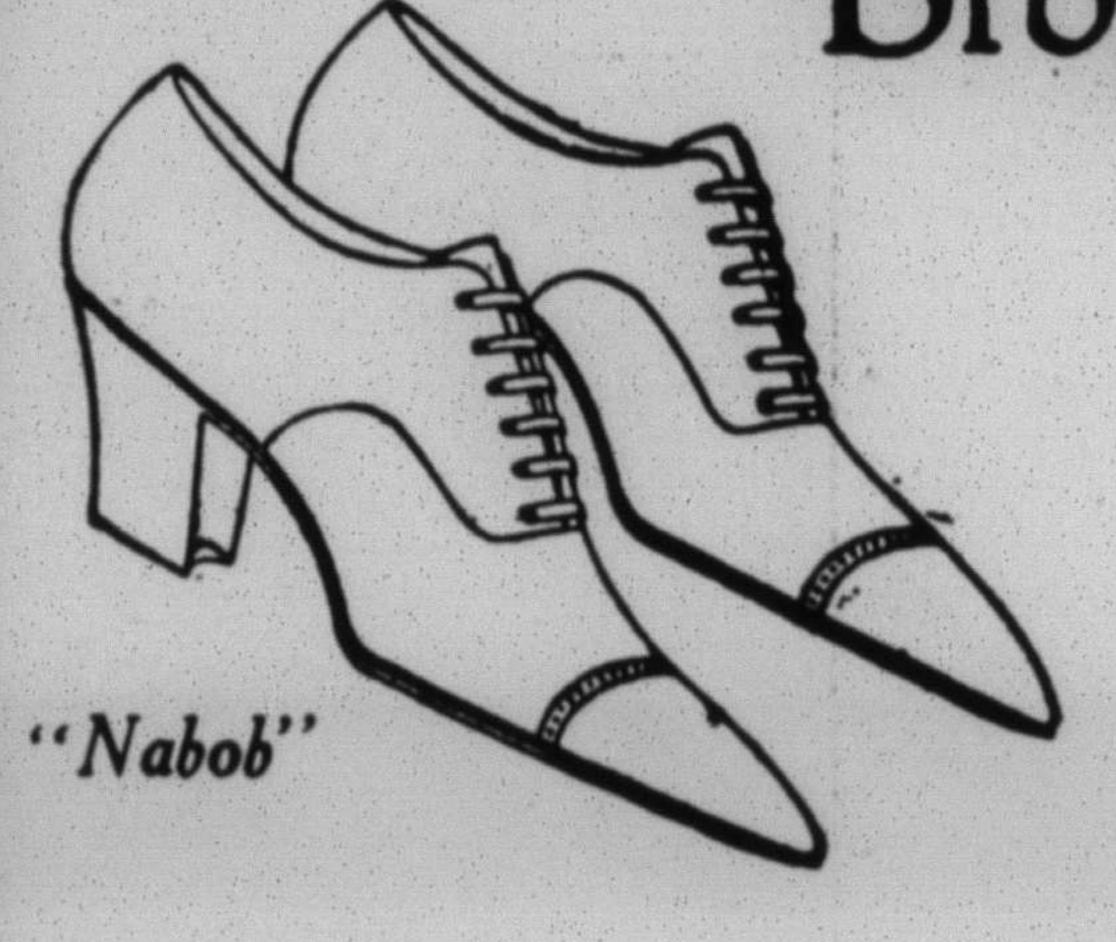
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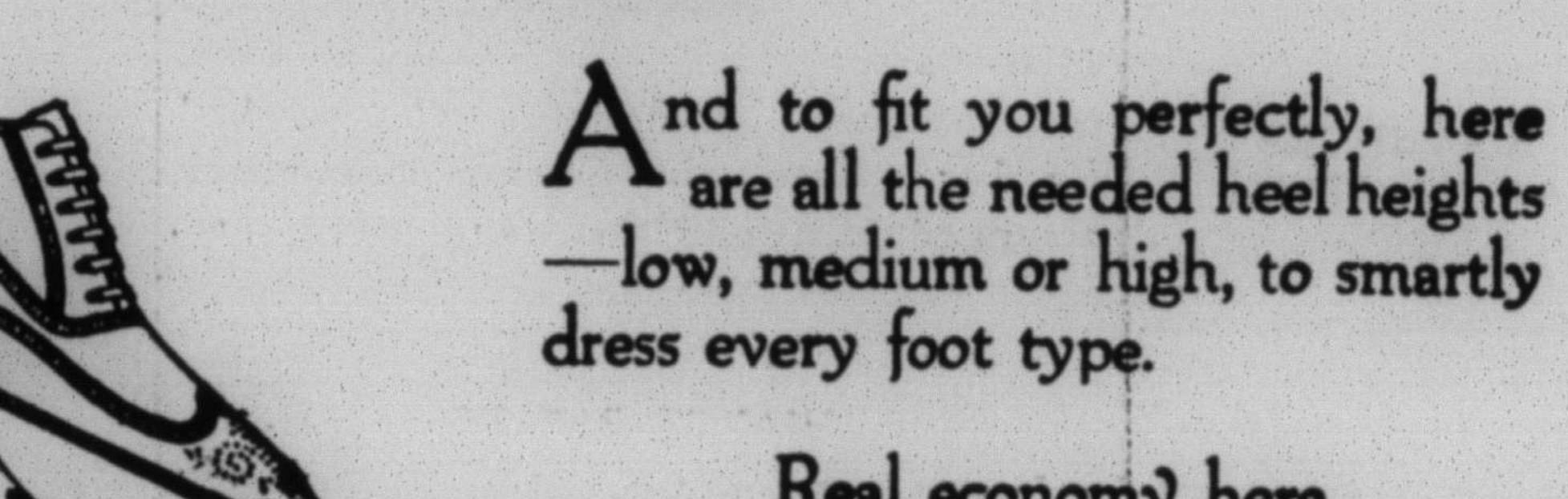


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#### BIRTHS

Margaret Lewis, '08, (Mrs. Lincoln | Caroline McCormick Slade (Mrs. F. MacVeigh) has a daughter, Margaret, Louis Slade), national endowment born this month.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Marion Halle, '17, has announced her engagement to Dr. A. Strauss.

Emma S. Robertson, '13, has announced her engagement to Edward McCarrol, dential campaign. of Ridgewood, N. J. Miss Robertson is doing reconstruction work in Chateau NEW SELF GOVERNMENT OFFICERS Thierry district in France.

#### MARRIAGES

The wedding of Miss Virginia Deems to Dr. Howard Chaplin will take place at New Brighton, Staten Island, on April ing last Thursday, returned M. S. Goggin, 17.

Marjorie Young, '08, will be married Saturday, April 10, at Dorchester, Mass., to Mr. Stephen Greg Gifford.

#### DR. PERCY SILVER LIKENS PRAYER member of the Board in the fall. TO LANGUAGE OF THE SOUL.

"As language is the medium through last Sunday night.

nursery prayers is unable to live up to meals, and, owing to the demand, no ar-a standard of high character development, rangements for lodging only or for sepaccording to Dr. Silver. "Such develop- arate meals can be made. ment is not complete if education is regarded as a cramming process instead of St. John Ervine Describes Older Authors' a 'drawing out', " he concluded.

#### SPANISH CLUB GIVES PLAY

A one-act play, "La Felicidad," was given by members of the Minor Spanish class at a meeting of the Spanish Club this afternoon. M. P. Kirkland, '21, played the leading role; the other characters were M. Lindsay, '20; E. Stevens, '20; M. Archbald, '21; F. Jones, '21; H. Guth- ing. rie, '22, and J. Henning, '23.

## Unified Action

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ing attitude of the timid Ming Tien. The belief on peasant proprietorship, an inprecise, machine-like actions of the at-stitution of the logical French. Shaw tendants brought in an element of humor stakes his on French logic, but has litwhich counterbalanced the scarcity of the faith in small landowners because of really witty lines.

by a series of scenes, cleverly shifted by war," concluded Mr. Ervine. "And now the four property men, in imitation of after the war we are still lost." Chinese plays. Of the other choruses, the Courtesies were the most attractive, combining grace with originality of costume and daintiness of appearance.

Considering the unusual difficulties of production and the fact that there was Endowment was conducted last week in only one rehearsal of the cast as a whole, front of the Union League in Philadelphia, the performance was remarkably smooth by alumnæ in caps and gowns. and unified, and was a tribute to the ability | Mrs. Jacques Vauclain (Myra Elliot Vauof the skit committee. The consistent de- clain '08) was in charge of the sale, astails of costumes, gestures, decorations and Latta Gribbel '09), Olga Tattersfield '18, who has lived for a summer in China. | Edith Rondinella '19.

### Choruses.

Property men,-E. Vincent, E. Matthews, S. Yarnall, K. Raht.

Attendants,-D. Stewart, F. Matteson, Bryn Mawr lanterns decorated the booth. K. Strauss, F. Martin, R. Geyer, V. Head, In Front of the Daffodil Booth H. Price, M. Schwarz, H. Hagan, D. Mary Price, Bryn Mawr British Scholar, Meserve, H. Hoyt, E. Grey, L. Bunch, offering daffodils to a prospective male sub-V. Corse, R. Raley, M. Lawrence, S. scriber, "for the Endowment": Archbald, R. Beardsley, A. Fitzgerald, H. Dunbar.

Courtesies,-A. Hay, M. Carey, F. Seligman, H. Pratt, E. Hurd, C. McLaugh-

Harem Ladies,-A. Clement, F. Young. H. Wilson, E. Scott, M. von Hofsten, L. Mills, G. Carson, G. Drake.

Harem Dancers,-L. Bennett, Scribner.

Hotel Guests,-E. Wheeler, S. Thomas, | Humanity." E. Philbrick, E. Jennings.

Egyptian dancer,-D. Fitz.

Howell.

#### MRS. SLADE ON HOOVER COMMITTEE

chairman, has been appointed a member of a committee of ten women formed at the Hoover National Republican Club, with headquarters in New York. This committee is to seek women's support for Herbert Hoover in the Presi-

## FOR 1920-21 ELECTED.

#### Will Choose Freshman Member in Fall.

Annual Self-Government elections, clos-'21, president, J. Peyton, '21, vice-president, M. Kennard, '22, secretary, and K. Strauss, 23, treasurer. Members of the Executive Board are K. Gardner, '22, O. Howard, '22, and F. Martin, '23. Head proctors will be elected after Easter and the Freshman

#### NOTICE TO ALUMNAE

which we know a nation, so prayer, the Because of the scarcity of accommodalanguage of the soul, is the agent by tions at May Day, alumnae and former which we reach God," said Dr. Percy students wishing to secure rooms in the Silver, former chaplin of West Point halls are asked to make arrangements and rector of the Church of the Incar- immediately. This may be done through nation, New York, speaking in Chapel Miss B. S. Ehlers, Alumnae office, Taylor Hall, or through the wardens. The The soul that is asleep and bound to rate will be \$2 a day for room and three i

## Influence.

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Wells' discontent, according to Mr. Ervine, although socialistic, differs from and CLOTHIER Shaw's, because he proposes new things to replace what he destroys, and because he believes man is definitely progress-

#### Chesterton a Check Against Shaw

A checking influence against the social-Chinese Scene of Freshman Skit Creates ists, G. K. Chesterton and Hilaire Belloc, held some sway over the younger men's minds. Chesterton realizes that the English people are wayward, but stakes his their narrowmindedness. "Between the The length of the act was broken up two groups we were lost before the

### DAFFODILS FOR ENDOWMENT

### S'I Flowers in Front of Union League

A daffodil sale in the interests of the

velopment of the Chinese effect in the de- sisted by Mrs. Griffin Gribbell (Margaret programs was due largely to E. Vincent, Florence Irish '14, Marjorie Childs '14, and

The sale is the first of a series for the Endowment. Yellow balloons with "Bryn Mawr" in white letters, were sold also, and

Interested Man.—"Smith?" Miss Price.—"No. Price."

### RT CLUB SECURES JOSEPH PENNELL

### "Billboards" Subject for Lecture

Joseph Pennell, the noted Philadelphia etcher, will lecture under the auspices H. of the Art Club on May 14, on the subject "Billboards, an Artless insult to

Mr. Pennell is the originator of several of the popular war posters. Examples Orchestra,—I. Jacobi, leader, H. Rice, of his etchings were on view in the H. Millar, E. Melcher, F. Prentice, A. library with the first series of Mr. McVitty's collection.

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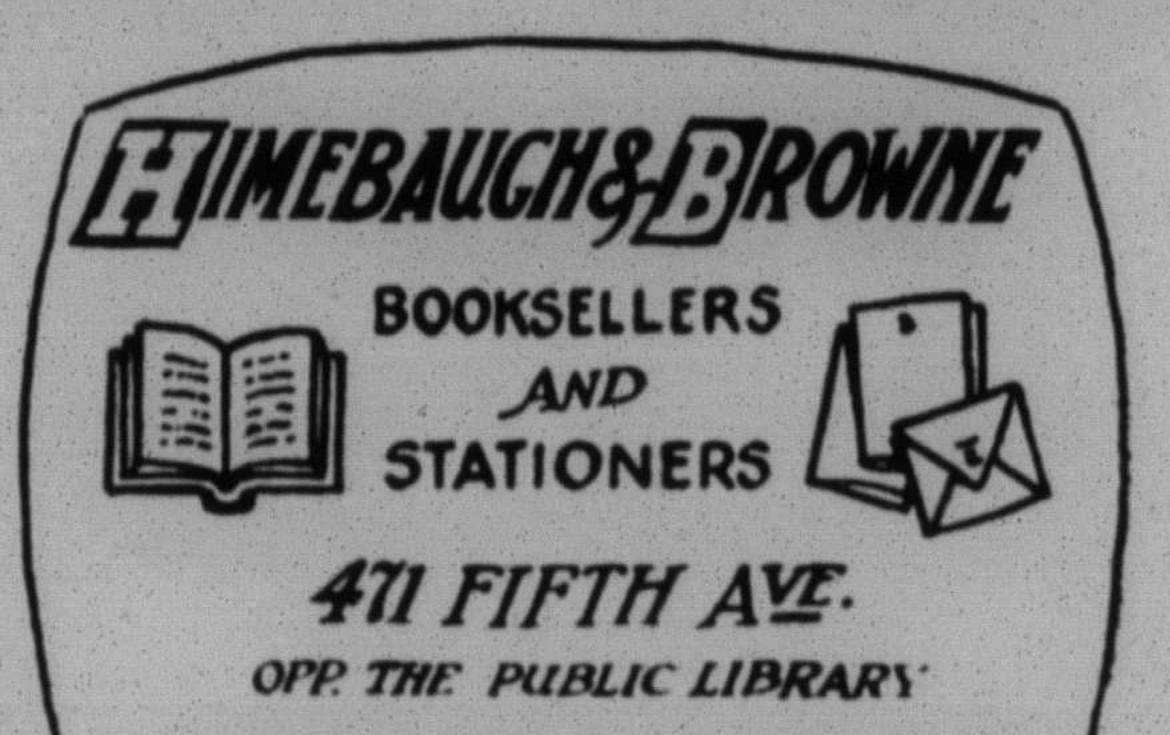
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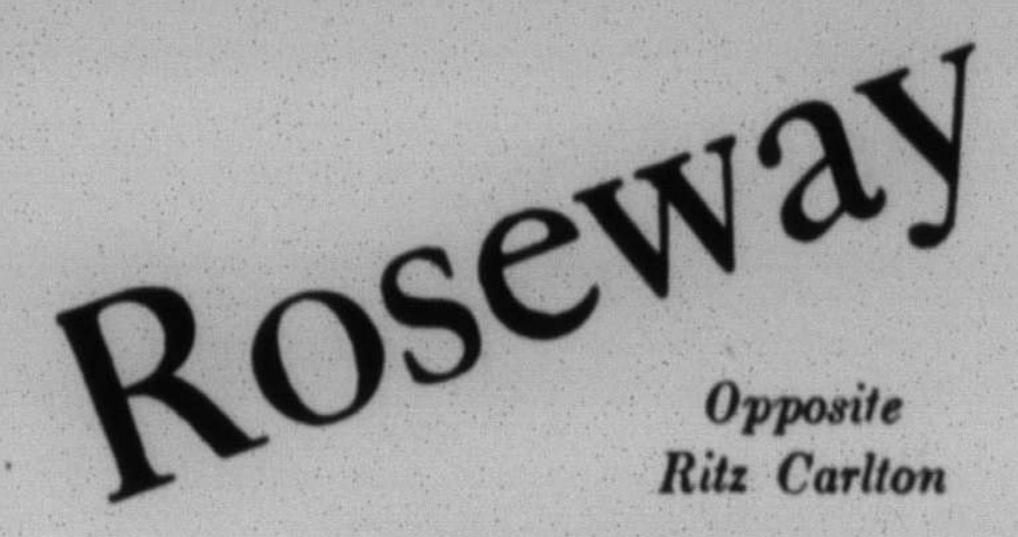
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Is Modification of Mt. Holyoke Plan Adopted at a meeting of the Undertion Board will go into effect as soon of the Social Service Committee. The as it can be put into print and copies singing of the Cheyney chorus was one distributed among the students.

News, the system is based largely on reserved seats, 50 cents. that in use at Mt. Holyoke. The high. The singers are among the four hunest number of points that may be held dred students of the School for Train- Phone, Bryn Mawr 570 by one student is forty. The presidency ing Colored Teachers at Cheyney, Penna. of the four Associations counts thirty, Mr. Leslie Hill, Phi Beta Kappa, Harthe highest number given for any one vard, '07, is head of the school, which office. The class presidents count is run entirely by colored people. twenty-five. Temporary offices, such as Mr. Hill's aim is to send out gradu-

be appointed by the Undergraduate As- community. In addition to regular norsociation Board, and the members to be mal school courses, technical courses, PHONE 758 elected one from each class, will over- such as manual training and domestic see the running of the system.

#### HEAD OF PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT OF Y. M. C. A. HERE APRIL 10

#### Wilbert B. Smith Speaker at Des Moines and at Huntingdon Conferences

Wilbert B. Smith, Executive Secretary of the Des Moines Conference and head of the personnel department of the International Y. M. C. A., will speak in chapel the Sunday after Easter at a morning service at 11 o'clock and in the be lost by the modern negro. evening at 7.30.

Members of the Huntingdon delegation report Mr. Smith, who has lived in away from their school. India, an authority on Indian affairs, and an inspiring speaker. He will be in Bryn MANUSCRIPT READER TO SPEAK AT Mawr all day Sunday and part of Monday to talk over questions arising from the morning talk.

## PAPERS TO MEET APRIL 10

papers and news magazines will be ing as a profession. brought before the annual meeting of Miss Weil was editor of "Book Rethe Association of News Magazines of views" and a reader of manuscript for at Radcliffe, April 10.

promote more cordial relations and an she held the position of lecturer on phoexchange of ideas among the news ma- tography at the Drexel Institute, Phila- 814 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. gazines of the women's colleges. The delphia, and took up photography as a association was founded at Vassar, in profession for a number of years, in ad-1917, and met at Wellesley in 1918. The dition to her work with manuscripts. members are Vassar, Smith Wellesley, Always interested in psychic phenom-Wheaton, and Connecticut College. Bryn a Medium" in the April "Yale Review." Mawr has been offered membership, and will join this year.

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 31.

Easter Vacation begins at 1.00. p. m. Thursday, April 7.

Easter Vacation ends at 9.00. a. m.

Friday, April 9.

Radnor Hall.

2-10 p. m. Vocational Conference.

### Saturday, April 10.

9-12 a. m. Vocational Conference. 8.00 p. m. Concert by the Cheyney Singers in Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the graphical record written for the Endow-Social Service Committee.

### Sunday, April 11.

11.00 a. m. Special service in Taylor Hall. cisions to be sent out as formal decisions Speaker, Mr. Wilbert H. Smith. 7.30. p. m. Chapel. Sermon by Mr Wil- dected inquiries of field agents througbert B. Smith

### Friday, April 16.

8.00 p. m. Lecture by George E. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation. in Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the Doctor's Club.

Saturday, April 17

Junior-Senior Supper. 7.30 p. m.

### Sunday, April 18.

7.30 p. m. Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Francis Peabody, D.D., of Harvard.

### Monday, April 19.

begin.

#### CHEYNEY SINGERS HERE APRIL 10

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graduate Association last Thursday, the cert at Bryn Mawr April 10, in Taylor point system drawn up by the Associa- Hall, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the features of the Social Service As stated in a previous issue of the party last fall. Tickets will be 35 cents, Old Fashioned Bouquets a Specialty

team captains, count only during the ates not only capable of teaching, but season in which they are active. | also prepared to be the social and in- | 840 Lancaster Ave., 3 Stores West of Post Office, | A committee of five, the chairman to dustrial nucleus of the entire colored sciences are offered. In the Gumption course, students learn how to mend stoves, fix windows, and the like, so that, in case they must be janitors in their schools, they may fill both positions equally well.

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## VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

#### M. Weil, '92, To Talk On Writing

Reader and critic of manuscripts, Ma ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN'S COLLEGE thilde Weil, '92, is one of the alumnae who will speak at the Vocational con-Problems which confront the college ference April 10, on the subject of writ-

Women's Colleges, which will take place the MacMillan Company, 1893-96, and was sub-editor of the "American His-The object of the organization is to torial Review," 1895-6. From 1905-09,

Mt. Holyoke, Barnard, Hunter, Goucher, ena, she has an article, "Experiences of

#### PROBABLE CONFERENCE SPEAKER IS PAULINE GOLDMARK '96.

### Noted Social Worker: Had Big War Job.

One of the prominent alumnae who will probably speak at the Vocational Conference, April 10, on "Employment Management and Industrial Work," is EASTMAN'S KODAKS AND FILMS Pauline Goldmark, '96, manager during 4-6 p. m. Faculty tea to the Graduates in the war of the Woman's Service Section of the United States Railroad Administra- WALK-OVER BOOT SHOPS

Miss Goldmark's war position was one of the most important held by women in the United States, according to the bioment Bureau by Mary D. Hopkins, '96. of the Railroad Administration. She di- 1226 LANCASTER AVE., out the county, held personal conferences with railroad officials regarding changes. and traveled from coast to coast inspectling conditions."

In college, as undergraduate elector of the college settlement, Miss Goldmark began her work to better social and industrial conditions. Since then among her many positions have been Executive Secretary to the Consumers' League 1904-09, director of New York Child Labor committee 1904-05, Research Secretary National Consumers' League 1915-17 and Secretary committee on Women in Inter-class Tennis Matches Industry, Council of National Defense 1917-18.

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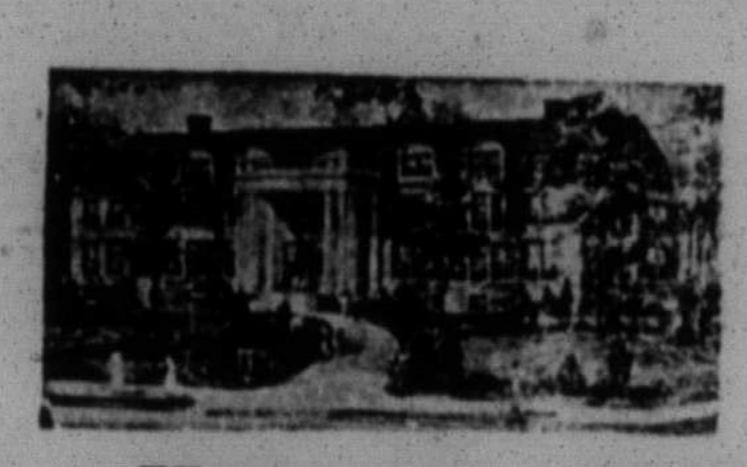
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