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VIOLET OAKLEY, MURAL PAINTER, WILL SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

### Chosen to Do Mural Paintings in Senate Chamber at Harrisburg

"The Idea of Illumination Within Books and Upon Walls" will be the subject of Miss Violet Oakley's talk in Taylor Hall at 8.00 P. M. next Friday under the auspices of the Art Club. Admission for the students of the college is free; for outsiders, fifty cents.

Winner of the Medal of Honor at the Panama Pacific Exhibition and of medals from the Pennsylvania Academy and from the Architectural League, Miss Oakley was chosen to do the mural paintings for the Senate Chamber at Harrisburg, as being the most able mural painter in America since Edwin Abbey. The first five of the nine paintings, which compose the "Creation and Preservation of the Union" series, were unveiled in Harrisburg in February, 1917.

Of Miss Oakley's art the Public Ledger writes: "Her work owes nothing to any inspiration and suggestion other than those of Miss Oakley's own creative imagination under the stimulus of her extensive studies in this country and abroad, for the greatest artistic achievement of the kind that a woman has undertaken.—The Harrisburg paintings are the most significant and beautiful mural decorations to be seen in America.-Into her pictures with marvelous insight and unsparing endeavor for historical fidelity the artist has wrought the vivid reflection of times that tried men's souls and found them not wanting in heroic quality and fiber."

### Miss Oakley Proves Able Speaker

unveiling of the decorations, said: "Miss outcome of the game was doubtful up '22; E. Donahue, '22; Miss Duncan which was adapted from an old Eliza-Oakley, with unity in her soul and with to the last minute of play. (graduate); M. P. Kirkland, '21, and M. bethean song, "Blow, Blow, Thou Winfine feeling and commanding skill has The Philadelphia players started off Foot, '21. First substitutes: K. Walker, ter Wind," and the song of the gypsies here given expression to this great with a series of rushes, ending in a goal '21; E. Newell, '21; B. Tuttle, '24; G. were particularly good. The skit as a philosophical ideal of government. The by Miss Townsend, center forward, Rhodes, '22. Substitutes: M. Adams, '23; whole, however, did not live up to the thought that thrilled Spinoza, that car- after a quick pass in from right wing. E. Finch, '22; E. Taylor, '21; H. Rice, high standard set by the artistic effect. ried William Penn to this country, is Throughout the game Miss Townsend '23. Those receiving Letters in hockey The idea was original, but the lines were here vividly, adequately portrayed."

speech at the unveiling, Miss Oakley the entire field with irresistible speed. '24; E. Newell, '21; F. Bliss, '22; Miss cast was: proved herself not only an artist, but a Bryn Mawr scored next from a long Duncan; M. P. Kirkland, '21; M. Foot, philosopher and an inspiring speaker. "A shot by V. Corse from the edge of the '21; G. Rhodes, '22. profound wonder overwhelmed me as I circle shoved in by C. Bickley. After a Varsity, by winning the game last learned more and more of the great hard shot across by M. Tyler, right in- Saturday, gave a fitting climax to a vicpositive constructive principle informing side, M. Faries ran the length of the torious season, in which Bryn Mawr the founders of Pennsylvania's first gov- field, cleverly evading the backs, for won in six games, scoring a total of 49 ernment," she said. "It can never be Bryn Mawr's second tally. Miss Town- goals as against 14 scored against it. adequately described, much less under- send then added two more goals for The scores for the thirteen years in stood by any negative statements as to Philadelphia, while M. Faries evened the which Varsity has met All-Philadelphia what these early friends did not do. - | score with a tally for Varsity, bringing | are: I found instead some of the truths con- the total to 3-3 at half time. During this cerning the light that was in them. It half the Philadelphia forwards out-ran will be when spiritual light again floods Bryn Mawr and showed a skill in evadthe hearts of men as dazzlingly that the ing the backs which was lacking in the great ones shall appear who are to re- Brown team. V. Corse, center half for construct this battered globe."

sylvania Academy under Howard Pyle wing, backed by the strong defense of and Cecilia Beaux and in Paris under F. Bliss, played a consistently brilliant Amand-Jean, Collin and Lazar. Her game, showing speed and good stick home is in Chestnut Hill, where she is work. a neighbor of Jessie Willcox Smith.

### FRESHMAN MEMBER ELECTED TO SELF-GOVERNMENT BOARD

Freshman member of the Self-Govern- second. Bryn Mawr, however, rallying ment Board as a result of the election collared the attack and tallied two goals held last week.

year. Other nominations were L. Ford Mawr backs, and shot for goal from the and M. Buchanan.



VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM 1920-21

Top Row: (from left to right) Miss Applebee (Director of Gymnastics), Miss Duncan (Graduate), E. Donahue '22, M. Foot '21, M. P. Kirkland '21. Second Row: M. Krech '22, V. Corse '23, F. Bliss '22. Third Row: E. Cecil '21, M. Tyler '22, C. Bickley '21, (Capt.), A. Nicoll '22, M. Faries '24.

### VARSITY DOWNS ALL-PHILADELPHIA IN HARD FIGHT

### Wins Final Game of Season

With Miss Townsend, Philadelphia, and M. Faries, Bryn Mawr, sharing scor- close of the hockey season, twelve to find a fire-drill in full swing. ing honors, Varsity defeated All-Phila- Varsity players and four to first subdelphia, 6-5, in a thrilling battle last stitutes. The line-up for 1920-21 is: E. Saturday before 300 spectators, among Cecil, '21; M. Tyler, '22; C. Bickley, '21 the soft lighting gave a mediaeval setwhom was President Thomas. The (captain); A. Nicoll, '22; M. Faries, '24; ting which was admirably carried out by Governor Brumbaugh, speaking at the teams were so evenly matched that the M. Krech, '22; V. Corse, '23; F. Bliss, the music and songs. The curtain song,

played with dash and cleverness, scoring for the first time are: M. Faries, '24; K. hackneyed and dull and not up to the. Replying to Governor Brumbaugh's 4 of her team's 5 goals and covering Walker, '21; M. Krech, '22; B. Tuttle, level of the rest of the production. The Bryn Mawr, was clever at intercepting Miss Oakley has studied at the Penn- and clearing, while M. Faries, on left

At the opening of the second half it looked as though Philadelphia would walk away with the game. Miss Townsend, carrying the ball down again and again, completely baffled the Brown defense, scoring one goal herself and pass-Elizabeth Pearson, '24, was elected ing to Miss McMahon, right wing, for a in quick succession by E. Cecil and M. Miss Pearson, who was on the Fresh- Faries, bringing the score to 5 all. Exman committee and manager of her class citement on the side lines then reached hockey team, comes from the German- fever pitch when Miss Townsend, breaktown Friends' School, where she was ing away at the 50-yard line, dashed vice-president of the student council last down the field, outdistancing the Bryn

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### 16 B. M's. Awarded for Hockey

	All-Philad	elphia	Bryn Mawr
	6		1
	7		3
	5		3
V	Veather	prevent	ted game
			4
	5		1
	3		3
	6		3
	0		3
	4		10
	3		6
	8		0
	5		6

'21, for M. Tyler, '22.

Line-up:			
ALL-PHILADELP	HIA	BRYN MAV	VR
M. McMahon*			
M. Morgan			
A. Townsend****			
E. Strubing			
H. Bryson			
Mrs. Nalle			
M. Zesinger			
B. Graham			
V. Trumbower			
C. Valentine	L.F	M. P. Kirkland, Miss Dune	'21 can
H. Ferguson	G	M. Foot,	21
Substitutes: B. 'M. Tyler, '22, for			

### QUAINT SETTING AND SONGS LEND ATMOSPHERE TO SENIOR SKIT

### Curtain Song Adapted From Old Elizabethan Song by Shakespeare

Luring the Freshmen with irresistible songs and charming costumes, 1921 transported them from an ultra-collegiate atmosphere into an enchanting land of mediaevalism in the skit at Senior reception last Saturday night.

As the lights went up for the first scene, "Any Freshman," portrayed by M. P. Kirkland, was shown talking to an invisible room-mate. She settled down to write a theme on mediaevalism, exclaiming stoutly that she was not a bit sleepy because she was "so used to late hours at home, you know." Soon, however, she fell asleep and dreamed a dream, in which a funny old Queen, a ludicrous Jester, a Headsman and other characters played leading parts.

The second scene revealed a mediaeval court in full blast, with the Jester, admirably done by A. Weston, trying vainly to amuse the Queen. Various people were brought in to entertain her and "Any Freshman," who was a newcomer at the court. A band of wandering gypsies sang and danced delightfully to "The Raggle Taggle Gypsies-Oh," while Mr. De Model-School, Three Wise Astrologers and the Headsman performed in turn. In the midst of the revelry the clanging of a bell was heard, the lights went out, the court disap-Sixteen B. M.'s were awarded at the peared and "Any Freshman" awoke to

### Curtain Song Exceptionally Good

The costuming was perfect, and with

Any Freshman	. M. P. Kirkland
Lady of the Court	M. Foot
Duenna	H. Stone
Another Duenna	M. Morrison
Jester	A. Weston
Master of the Revels	J. Lattimer
	(E. Kimbrough
Gypsies	
	/ L. Reinhardt
Mr. De Model-School	V. Evans
	(E. Kales
Astrologers	K. Woodward
HE HOLD HOUSE HE HOLD HE HE HE HE HOLD HOLD HOLD HOLD HOLD HOLD HOLD HOLD	E. Donnelly
Headsman	A. Taylor
Herald	W. Worcester

### ROBERT FROST MEETS THURSDAY WITH REELERS AND WRITHERS

A special writhing meeting of the Reeling and Writhing Club will be held next Thursday evening, when Mr. Robert Frost will give his first talk on the writing of verse. Mr. Frost read from his poems at Bryn Mawr on October 30th and will give two more talks to the Reeling and Writhing Club during the Winter.

Mr. Frost is one of the few poet-professors in this country. For several years he was a Professor of English at Amherst.

Two members of 1924 were preparing for a Freshman-Senior tea.

First Freshman: "How many lemons shall we get?"

Second Freshman: "How many Seniors are there?"

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ELIZABETH MILLS '21 ASSISTANTS MARY DOUGLAS HAY '22 RUTH BEARDSLEY '23

Bower, '23; A. Howell, '23; C. Goddard, five-minute perusal before chapel. '23; M. Barker, '23, and E. Vincent, '23. This is the final week of try-outs.

Barbara Clarke was assistant editor this issue.

### Limitation of Week-ends

The question of limiting the number of week-ends, students are allowed to spend away from college, has been Can it be that Bryn Mawr is setting it- Bryn Mawr will be sent through the New York, in May of this year. raised for the first time at Bryn Mawr. For many years Bryn Mawr has maintained a unique position among other season has begun. women's colleges in its freedom from petty rules and restrictions. In spite of having no light rule, no compulsory chapel, no limits on week-ends, no Saturday classes and other laws that mark a college in the early stages of its evo- this column.) lution from a boarding school, Bryn Mawr has held its place as foremost among women's colleges in its intellectual achievement. As long as this desired goal can be reached by other with the academic work of the college, means than by those suggested, let us why not connect them with the workkeep our week-ends free and allow scope ings of the merit law? Would it not be for self-determination on the part of possible to arrange a scale, say an uneach individual student. Public opinion limited number for students receiving and not superimposed law should be the high credit in their quizzes and exams, rule.

### "An Ounce of Prevention"

but legitimate information from an au- leges. This is only a tentative sugthoritative source is essential to pro- gestion. gress in any field. In the feverish anxiety to raise the Endowment Fund last year publicity methods exceeding the bounds of good taste were accepted. the country.

new Alumnae Office at Bryn Mawr, has by the Student Council and, if necesis both legitimate and necessary. In the college for expulsion. order that the college and what it stands for may be known in all quarters so that such drives as the Endowment Fund and the Students' Building may not fall on United States is still a serious problem, deaf ears, reporters must not be turned according to reports received from a ITALIANS OF THREE PROVINCES from the college doors to fabricate a large number of county and district su- MOW BRYN MAWR CAMPUS GRASS dents' Building Fund. They represent story that will alienate potential sup- perintendents. As the result of an in- (Contributed by a News' Heeler) porters rather than win them. The new vestigation conducted by the National Twelve of the thirteen campus Italians various seasons and cost 50 cents apiece plan of furnishing authorized releases to Education Association it was found that come from the Abruzzi and Rome, and or \$4.50 for ten. newspapers and of guiding reporters to average conditions are slightly better only one from Naples. A more equal dithe right sources deserves the support than last year where salaries were raised, vision of northerners and southerners, ROBERTA MURRAY NEW FRESHMAN of every student. It is a preventative but there are a great number of schools according to Mr. Chandler, the superin- ON CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BOARD method formulated in self-defense and which have no teachers or only incom- tendent of buildings and grounds, would not an aggressive program of concen- petent ones. A great need is felt for ap- result in "rows," since the sectional trated publicity.

### Art and the Artistic

It is a rare pleasure for Bryn Mawr to welcome within a week two artists who stand in the first rank among their con- last Monday gave a realistic dramatiza- Except Palmerio Delfrizzi, lately artemporaries in their widely different tion in costume, written and performed rived, all have been in America between spheres, Violet Oakley and Robert by M. Chestnut, '23; I. Beaudrias, '23, eight and twenty years, and Frank An-Frost. The Reeling and Writhing Club and H. Millar, '23. The cast was: the "youngest" of the college clubs- La Enfermera....... Beaudrias both founded since 1919, have achieved something really worth while. They have haps most of all, inside college walls.

### "There's Many a Slip"

At this hour of reports and briefs, not to mention incidental quizzes, library books even over week-ends are at tory, the Spring Street Settlement, New versite Normale de Paris and Founder a premium scarcely equaled the rest of York, and the I. C. S. A. in Philadel- and Director of The Dagmar Perkins ELIZABETH KELLOGG'21 the year. Yet for hours upon end one phia, New York and Boston offer places Institute of Vocal Expression, gave a M RIE WILLCOX '22 may search for a reserved book among to students who wish to do social serv- recital Saturday, December 4th, at the the studious forms in the Library read- ice work during Christmas vacation. ing room without success; signed up Students at Sleighton Farms would be of the "Voice Training Scholarship under one name, passed on to a friend given board, room and laundry free, Fund," held under the auspices of the Cornella Baird'22 who isn't yet ready, given to some one their work consisting of teaching and National Association for the Improve-SARA ARCHBALD'23 else, a book carefully reserved at one's directing recreation. A graduate student, ment of American Speech. Miss Perkins only free hour, becomes the most elusive Miss Lois Meredith, will go. object on earth. As a last resort, at eight Social work through the I. C. S. A. of the Theatre in New York. Subscriptions may begin at any time
Subscriptions, \$2.50

Subscriptions, \$2.50

Subscriptions may begin at any time
Mailing Price, \$3.00

O'clock the student dashes to the Library, could be in various fields, reform, ju
Theresa Helburn, '08, was appointed Entered as second class matter Septemt er 26, 1914 at the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1889, under the Act of March 3.

Theresa Helburn, '08, was appointed venile court or probation work. Any last Spring executive director on the students who have no plans for Christstudents stream toward the building, mas vacation and who wish to spend all Guild, Inc., New York. Miss Hel-A cut in the News competition has and, after a prelonged search, from or part of it in social service work, burn, who is the only woman direcbeen made. Those remaining are: M. among the tomes returned the hopeful should apply to E. Bliss, '21, Radnor, tor of a professional theater, has written Crosby, '22; D. Dessau, '22; L. K. one draws forth her prize for a hasty Chairman of the Social Service Com- and produced two plays and acted on

### A La Mode

Strange unwonted forms frequent the or Fifth Avenue, are to be seen, rivaling ciation, discussing the problem of pubcolonial uniform of the French Zouave, aim was to give the newspapers legiti-

### LETTERS TO THE NEWS

(The editors do not held themselves responsible for opinions expressed in

### Week-ends and the Merit Law

To the Editor of The College News:

If too many week-ends are interfering a certain number for those with credit. fewer for merit, and so on down? This would bear heaviest on those who most need to study and thus would be fairer Yellow journalism is justly detested, than any arbitrary curtailment of privi-Nancy Fitzgerald, '23.

### ILLINOIS COLLEGE ADOPTS UNIVERSAL HONOR SYSTEM

Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., has Students were rightly annoyed when su- recently organized and adopted an perfluous, trifling and misleading inform- Honor System, applying to all branches field, scoring the winning goal for Bryn ation was ruthlessly sent out all over of college activity, class-room honor, Mawr. The defense on both teams starhouse rules and social regulations. Any Margaret G. Blaine, '13, head of the student violating the rules will be tried worked out a scheme of information that, sary, recommended to the president of

### Need for Teachers Still Great

Shortage of teachers throughout the bined well with Miss Townsend. high school.

### Minor Spanish Class Writes Plays

shown that art has its place even, per- izations to be written and acted in Span- tinsmith on the campus, are native-born ish by members of the class.

### VACATION OPPORTUNITIES FOR SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Sleighton Farms, the Girls' Reforma- Lecturer at Harvard University and Uni-

mittee.

### ALUMNAE OFFICE WORKING FOR RIGHT SORT OF PUBLICITY

evenings. Costumes, never from Paris cutive Secretary of the Alumnae Asso- lege during the week-end. From the Arabian sheik's robe to the last Sunday afternoon, declared that her of Philadelphia. many styles and modes are combined re- mate information about the college. Re- trustee of School District No. 3 of the gardlessly and aired with unconcern leases describing important events at town of Bedford, Westchester County, given what assistance is possible; in this Bordentown, N. J. way, Miss Blaine hopes, they will be Georgia Bailey, '19, and Helene Johninconspicuous and will not resort to sen- son, '19, were at college on Tuesday, sational write-ups for lack of other ma- December 7th. terial.

### Alumnae to Have New Taylor Office

Classroom D, on the first floor of Taylor Hall, will be the Alumnae Office as soon as necessary alterations are made. According to Miss Blaine, the room will probably be divided into sections, a stenographer's room and a consulting room beside the main room. Pictures of college events will be sold in the new office as they were in the alumnae room in Taylor Hall last year. There will also be newspapers and magazines from other colleges where students may read them.

### VARSITY WINS ALL-PHILADELPHIA GAME BY ONE GOAL

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middle of the circle, only to have the ball kicked out by M. Foot, Bryn Mawr goal, in one of the most sensational plays of the game. For a period then neither side scored until in the last few minutes of play E. Cecil raced down the red during this half, both goal keepers making several spectacular stops, while E. Donahue put up a strong defense in the circle. E. Cecil, on right wing, played a fast game and proved clever at evasion, while Miss Strubing, Philadelphia left inside, was a fast dribbler and com-

plicants to fill these positions, who have rivalry, which Italy asserts to have outhad two or more years of training after grown, persists among the day laborers in America. Fortunately for the peace of campus, Naples is in the minority.

Out of the thirteen, ten are married and E. Ives. Señor Ortega's Minor Spanish Class and have from two to twelve children. triola and Pasquale Falcone have years.

The electricians, carpenters, painters This is the first of a series of dramat- and plumbers, also the upholsterer and Americans.

### ALUMNAE NOTES

Dagmar Perkins, '15, Diseuse, Special Plaza Hotel, New York, for the benefit gives courses at Mme. Guilbert's School

the advisory staff of the Washington Square Players.

Mary Tyler, '19; Margaret Rhoads, '19; Fredericka Howell, '19; Edith Howe, lower parts of the gymnasium these Margaret G. Blaine, '13, the new Exe- '19, and Darthela Clark, '20, were at col-

Edith Murphy, '10, has accepted a pothe wildest freaks of the imagination. licity with a number of undergraduates sition as a secretary to Bishop Garland,

Helen Annan Scribner, '91, was elected

self to be the center of a new fashion? Alumnae Office to leading newspapers. Jean Justice, '20, is teaching science Not at all; it is only that the water polo Reporters coming to the college will be and mathematics at the High School in

### IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

"The Captives," by Hugh Walpole. His latest novel.

"The Age of Innocence," by Edith Wharton. A novel of the early seventies. "In Morocco," by Edith Wharton, recording her personal impressions and giving a sketch of the history and art of the country.

"Old English Ballads, 1553-1625," gathered from manuscripts and edited by Hyder E. Rollins, Ph. D.

"English Fairy Poetry," by Floris Delattre. The theme is traced from the origins to the seventeenth century.

"History of Journalism in the United States," George Henry Payne. An account of the growth and development of the profession.

"Sir Douglas Haig's Despatches," edited by J. H. Braston, C. B., O. B. C., including those from December, 1915, to April, 1919, with special maps and sketch

"Goldoni and the Venice of His Time," by Joseph Spencer Kennard. The description of the life of Carlo Goldoni and a review of his plays.

### BOOK SHOP SELLS COLOR PRINTS FOR STUDENTS' BUILDING FUND

Color prints of the campus taken from original paintings by Hazel Margaret Montgomery, '12, are on sale in the Book Shop for the benefit of the Stuten impressions of the campus taken at

With 104 of the total votes cast, R. Murray was elected Freshman representative on the Christian Association Board at the elections held last Monday.

The other nominees were D. Gardiner



### NEWS IN BRIEF

The activities of the Spanish Club have been limited this semester to social meetings, but among the plans for next semester is a lecture by Señor Ortega, through her speed and good stick work, Professor of Spanish.

joined the Christian Association, as a ond last Friday. The first game went to (3) V. Grace, (4) C. Baird, (5) K. Peek; partment to give a demonstration of result of the membership campaign. | the Seniors, with a score of 5-2.

Christmas will be distributed this week goal by C. Mottu, 1921 seemed likely to Elston, (5, 6) E. Estes, (7, 8 and 9) R. by the Sewing Committee.

at college.

ing vacation between graduate and un- the latter player. A second tally for the dergraduate students, captained respec- Juniors brought the score to 2-1 at half tively by Miss H. Hibbard, Graduate, time. and E. Finch, '22, resulted in a 10-8 victory for the graduates.

ulty was given on Monday, December and the spectacular runs of E. Jay, Sen- of the Woman's Field, Mr. Eustace refinement; an essentially gentleman's 6th in Radnor. In the receiving line were ior right wing. O. Howard, '22, played White, a well-known English hockey sport, both by reason of its history and ond tea will be held in Merion on Jan- with tallied one for the Seniors. The England in a series of matches. around exercises." uary 11th.

tion on her knee last Monday in the edge of the circle. speaking of a practice game with Sur- pils, and he also coached some of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York. She | Line-up-1921: E. Jay, L. Beckwith,\* rey, "it was obvious that the American fencers at the Olympic Games. will not return to college until after C. Mottu,\* M. Smith, H. James, J. ladies were not clean hitters. Their man- He has himself taken part in a duel, in Christmas.

editor-in-chief of the Senior class book. Cameron, P. Smith, M. Kennard, H. M. mented on the extreme heaviness of the bouts with the alumnae one year. One There will be four other editors and four Jennings, J. Palache, G. Rhett. business managers elected later.

Senior play will be chosen by a committee of three: H. Hill, chairman; J. Flexner, and K. Ward.

were added to the Junior-Senior Supper the last game of the finals on third team Play Committee at a meeting of the last Saturday. Junior class last Tuesday.

from competitors from all over the riously threatened. I. Lauer played a wing of the American team, said, "Miss the finals on fourth team last Monday. country. Miss Van Bibber prepared at the Bryn Mawr school.

### ALUMNAE WORKER DESCRIBES GIRLS' SCHOOL IN SHANGHAI

### Letter Received in Answer to Queries by World Citizenship Committee

During the Summer the World Citizenship Committee undertook to have letters written to various alumnae who are engaged in educational work abroad. Among the answers received in reply to the inquiries was one from Margaret Handy Bates, '05 (Mrs. William M. Porterfield), describing the mission school in Shanghai, where she is one of the voluntary teachers. She writes:

"On the same compound as St. John's University is the girls' school St. Mary's last game of the preliminaries, 1921 won Hall," to which, according to the circu- its way into the finals on fifth team last lar enclosed, the students are drawn from Tuesday. The softness of the field reall over China, Borneo and other Asiatic sulted in a hit-and-miss game which islands. The courses in English and afforded no outstanding feature. Chinese include a variety of educational Flexner, '21, played a dependable game and cultural subjects, so that graduates at center forward, scoring two of the have gone out into many fields of work. goals, while K. Prewitt was speedy on Continuing, Mrs. Porterfield says: "We the Sophomore line. teachers work for the personal touch | Line-up-1921: B. Kellogg, I. Maginwith the students and are with them a nis, J. Flexner,\*\* R. Karns,\* N. Porter, good deal in their work and play. The M. Baldwin, E. Donnelly, S. Washburn, girls are fine and are wild to learn, you P. Lubin, L. Reinhardt, A. Weston. never have to urge them to study but 1923: M. Melcher, J. Henning, M. rather the other way. We have made a Prewitt, K. Goldsmith, K. Seligman, M. great effort to popularize physical exer- Von Hofsten, B. Worcester,\* M. Morescise and games, and now the girls play man, M. Lawrence, D. Stewart, V. tennis, mild golf, captain ball and have Miller. a track meet and a flourishing athletic | Light and Dark Blue Clash on Fifth club. Every Spring we have a May Fete | The Freshman fifth team won its way with folk dancing and a May pole in a into the finals last Tuesday, crushing setting that is as stunning as the Bryn the Junior team, 7-2, in the last game Mawr campus—which is saying a good of the preliminaries. The Light Blue deal!

fying as it would be anywhere. Naturally rest of the game. one does not work for a salary—that is | Line-up-1922: A. Woodruff, F. Sim, small—but the results are worth a lot. M. Willcox, J. Gowing, A. Fountain, Of course, we need teachers, trained ones D. Ferguson, F. Brown, E. Bennett, M. with college degrees, and some one for Speer, K. Peek, O. Pell. primary and playground work. Many 1924: E Sullivan, M. Dunham, Q. of our girls go to American colleges, and Fountain, M. Cooke, F. Requa, K. Consive, as I would like them to go there," | Estes, R. Weiser.

RED AND DARK BLUE TIE ON 2ND

### Juniors Win Second Game of Finals

With E. Rogers starring at left wing Buchanan, '24. 1922 overwhelmed the Seniors, 5-2, in E. Collins, (3) H. Farrell, (4) L. Beck- the Fencers' Club of Philadelphia, has Thirteen members of the faculty have the second match of the finals on sec- with, (5) J. Lattimer; 1922: (2) M. Tyler, been obtained by the Gymnasium De-

Dolls and stockings to be prepared for Jumping into the lead with a clean Stewart; 1924: (2) B. Howe, (3, 4) K. day, December 9th. repeat the victory of the previous Mon- Murray. Margery Warren, ex-'21, and Eliza- day. The Blue forwards, however, ralbeth Bright, ex-'23, spent the week-end lied, carrying the ball down the field in a clever combination play by O. Howard A hockey game during the Thanksgiv- and M. Voorhees, ending in a goal by

During the second half the play was scrappy and marked by the powerful The first graduate tea for the fac- defense of J. Palache, Junior fullback, President Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, a dependable game at center forward, expert, criticizes the playing of the Phil- tradition and the qualities essential to Mr. Armstrong and M. Gilli. The sec- scoring two more goals, while E. Beck- adelphia team which is contending with its perfection; and one of the best alllast goal was scored by E. Rogers after "In the few minutes preliminary prac- Three competitors in the army compe-Emily Anderson, '22, had an opera- a speedy run and a long shot from the tice around the goal," says Mr. White, titions in Paris were Mr. Terrone's pu-

### SENIORS CONQUER ON THIRD

Overwhelming the Freshmen, 6-0, in a Katherine Peek and Susanne Aldrich messy game, 1921 emerged victorious in

Starting off with a rush, the Senior Katherine Van Bibber, '24, won first team kept the ball in Freshman terristrong game for the Seniors, scoring three of their goals, while M. S. Goggin put up a powerful defense. The Freshteam work.

> Line-up-1921: E. Bliss, V. Evans, I. Lauer, E. Collins, M. Smith, E. Godwin, K. Woodward, B. Warburg, M. S. Goggin, J. Brown, H. Stone.

Neville.

### RED AND LIGHT BLUE TO MEET ON FIFTH

### Seniors Defeat 1923 in Preliminaries

Defeating the Sophomores, 3-1, in the

team took the lead at the outset and "I think that work here is as satis- was able to score almost at will for the

wish Bryn Mawr were not so expen- nor, M. Smith, A. Walker, I. Blogg, E.

### SPORTING NOTES

Apparatus managers are: M. Ladd, '21; M. Voorhees, '22; A. Smith, '23, and M.

Lower team captains are—1921: (2)

1922 has elected F. Bliss water polo captain in place of E. Anderson, who has had to resign on account of illness.

### ENGLISH CRITIC DELPHIA TEAM

Spurney, J. Peyton, M. Morton, C. Gar- ner of holding their hands wide apart which he was wounded. Varsity hockey pictures are on sale in rison, A. Taylor, M. Morrison. precluded such a possibility. There was Fencing has long been one of the the Alumnae Room in Taylor Hall. | 1922: M. Crosby, M. Voorhees,\* O. too much hitting about their game and sports on the Winter schedule at col-Elizabeth Kellogg has been elected Howard,\*\* P. Norcross,\* E. Rogers,\* C. too little passing." Mr. White also com- lege. The Athletic Association held Philadelphians' sticks which hindered hundred and twelve students have signed any finessing or quick passing. He for fencing this Winter. The General praised their "vigor and dash" in play Folk Dancing will be held in the period and commended their eagerness to im- following Mr. Terrone's demonstration. prove and pick up useful lessons from their opponents.

An English write-up of the All-England vs. Philadelphia game, won by England, 16-0, commenting on the nose prize for an essay on "Peace" chosen tory so that 1921's goal was never se- guard worn by G. Hearne, '19, right 1921 was victorious in the last game of British curiosity by wearing a regula- sive at the outset, taking a lead which tion football nose guard such as is used kept the ball almost entirely in Freshman team was disorganized and lacked by scrimmagers at Harvard and Yale in man territory. their fierce conflicts."

### Office Notice

1924: B. McRae, J. Palmer, L. Ford, until the second semesters, on account and evaded the backs cleverly. The E. Hale, M. Molliter, I. Mehr, R. Mur- of securing a doctor in place of Dr. Pot- Freshman forward line, although quick, ray, A. Wise, A. Burgeman, E. Meneely, ter, who is unable to give them this

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### FENCING DEMONSTRATION TO BE GIVEN BY ITALIAN EXPERT

### In the Gymnasium Tomorrow Afternoon

Mr. Leonardo Terrone, Director of 1923: (2) M. Bradley, (3) not chosen, fencing in the gymnasium at 4.15, Thurs-

The Italian Government presented a medal to Mr. Terrone in 1906 in appreciation of his work in popularizing fencing in the United States, for which he arranged a system based on Italian and French duels adapted, as he says, to American temperament and modern physical training. In this way, to quote COM- his treatise on fencing, Mr. Terrone felt MENTS ON PLAYING OF PHILA- that he "could offer fencing to all as a pleasant, highly interesting game, espe-Writing for the November 13th issue cially appealing to people of culture and

### SENIORS TRIUMPHANT ON FOURTH

Scoring 9 goals against the Freshmen,

With K. Johnston, right inside, starring with four goals to her credit, the Senior forward line developed good passing. E. Collins played a dependable game at left inside, scoring two goals, Hygiene lectures will not be given while E. Bliss was quick on right wing shot wildly and was demoralized by 1921's powerful backs, never once seriously threatening the Senior goal.

Line-up-1921: E. Bliss,\* K. Johnston, \*\*\*\* I. Lauer, \*\* E. Collins, \*\*\* D. Lubin, H. Bennett, P. Ostroff, M. Baldwin, J. Brown, D. Klenke, E. Boswell.

1924: E. Sullivan, A. Beaudrias, O. Fountain, Requa, J. Gregg, R. Pearce, B. Taylor, A. Shiras, H. Mills, S. Saunders, B. Ling.



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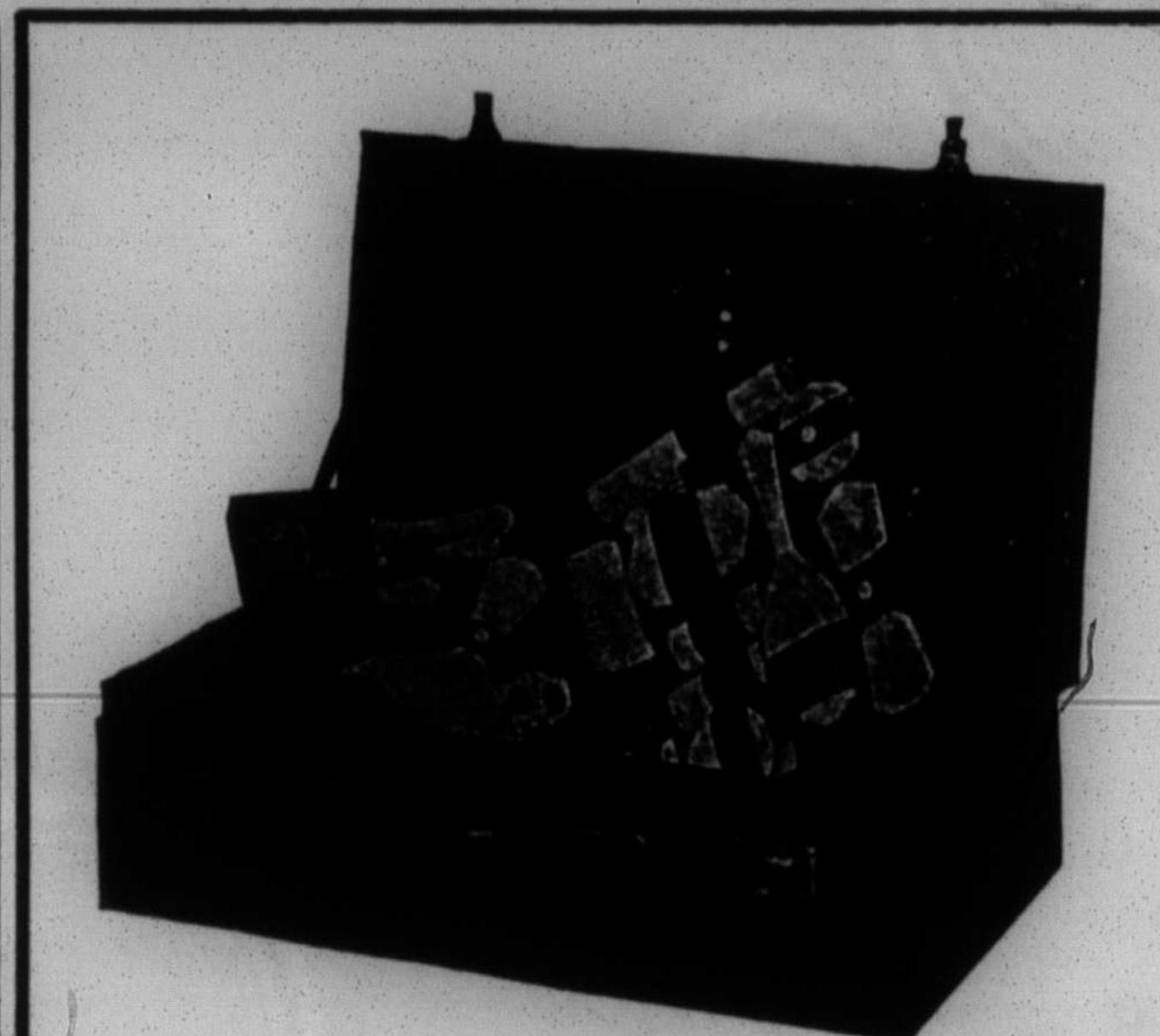
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### Born

Teresa Howell, '18 (Mrs. Edward) Hurlburt), has a son born in November. E. Pratt), has a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, born in August.

### Engaged

her engagement to Mr. Henry Reginald and with the college, seven councillors Carey, Harvard, '13, of Cambridge, have been appointed, each one in charge Mass. Mr. Carey held a diplomatic sec- of a district. These councillors will manretaryship at the American Embassy in age publicity in their districts among Paris for two and a half years during the schools and in newspaper articles. the war and has had other diplomatic They will also keep in touch with the positions. Miss Bacon is at present college and be a means of keeping other studying at Columbia University.

her engagement to Mr. Lewis Adams, Three times a year the councillors plan Yale, '17.

### Died

appendicitis.

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS WANTS BRYN MAWR MEMBERSHIP

To Be Subject of Chapel Talk at 8.30

The Non-Partisan League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. George Gellhorn (Edna Fischel, '00) is vice-president, full minutes of the conference in the working for civic reform and social betterment, wants to establish a branch at every woman's college, first of all at Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Carroll Miller (Emma Guffey, '99), organizer of the Middle State Division of the League, has been asked to speak in chapel next Thursday or Friday on this subject.

Chapel will begin at 8.30.

### EUROPEAN STUDENTS WORK UNDER SHOCKING LIVING CONDITIONS

### Hoover Appeals for Relief Funds

aid to a relief movement. | ured largely but not so realistically as

tempting to live on two meagre meals a served to the actors. a living wage.

of European intellect will be manifest players, as well as members of the Girls' if this state of affairs is not soon alle- Club, which K. Goldsmith, '23, directs. viated. In recognition of the fact, student organizations in the British Empire and Holland have sent material relief. Here the American Relief Admin- Academy of Music: Burton Holmes istration appeals to the students of travelogue, "Spanish Cities," Friday at America to aid in raising funds which 8.15 and Saturday at 2.30. will enable the administration to under- Metropolitan Opera House: and education possible for them.

The University of California is making plans for a stadium, which will seat more than the Yale bowl, costing over \$600,000.

Wellesley is planning to raise \$300,000 Sign on the Door." for a students' building as part of its Endowment Fund.

Beginning next Fall, Ohio State University will become a year-round col- Down East." lege, with four terms a year, says the Stanton (Stanley): Charles Ray in Radcliffe News.

### ALUMNAE CONFERENCE WORKS TO UNIFY ASSOCIATION

With the aim of making the Alumnae Laura Pearson, ex-'18 (Mrs. Blanchard Association more representative and unified, the Alumnae Board and the SMART GOWNS MADE TO ORDER special committee on reorganization met in Bryn Mawr on November 22nd and 23rd.

To keep the alumnae in all parts of Margaret Bacon, '18, has announced the country in touch with each other alumnae in their districts informed Emmeline Kellogg, '23, has announced about events of interest at Bryn Mawr. to meet with the Alumnae Board and the Executive Secretary, the chairman of the standing committees, one of the Alumnae Directors and one of the Dibrother of H. Humphreys, '23, died of rectors-at-Large.. One of these meet- WALK-OVER BOOT SHOPS ings will be held away from Bryn Mawr.

Admitting to the Association associate members with the full rights and privileges of full members was discussed. By-Laws were considered in part with a view toward securing greater elasticity of procedure.

"The Bryn Mawr Bulletin," the new (Second floor) 32 BRYN MAWR AVE. (ab. McIntyre's) alumnae monthly magazine, will publish January number.

### COMMUNITY CENTER CELEBRATES THANKSGIVING WITH TABLEAUX

Dr. Mutch Reads From Gov. Bradford's Book, "History of Plymouth"

Mrs. Miller, a member of the first Thirty boys and girls of the Bryn committee of the Democratic Party, Mawr and Preston Community Centers spoke throughout the state for the presented a series of fourteen tableaux, Democratic ticket during the campaign. "The Story of the Pilgrims," in celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, to an THEME audience of over 500 people on November 23rd, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, at the Bryn Mawr Fire House.

Dr. Andrew Mutch, of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, lending great at-Investigation of conditions in Central mosphere to the performance in his and Eastern European universities have Puritan costume, read before each tabbeen made by the American Relief Ad- leau from Governor Bradford's "History ministration, of which Mr. Herbert of Plymouth" of 1630, upon which the Hoover is chairman. A state of affairs whole production was chronologically described as "distressing" was discov- based, from the leaving of Holland to ered, according to the report of the ad- the first Thanksgiving. In this last ministration, which makes an appeal for scene a brown crepe paper turkey fig-In the universities students are at- the pumpkin pies, which were later

day, in filthy rooms without heat or ade- | Composed and directed by Miss Helen quate light, and with a few ragged gar- Barrett, '13, Director, and Miss Wharments as clothing. On account of labor ton, one of her assistants, the tableaux conditions, it is impossible for students strove especially to be authentic and to earn even the barest pittance which bring out the reciprocal help of Pilgrims will support them, and professors, for- and Indians. Much original work was merly world authorities, do not receive done by the club leaders of the Center in costuming. A troup of Girl Scouts According to Mr. Hoover a decadence under I. Magginis, '21, were among the

### IN PHILADELPHIA

take self-help schemes for these Eu- Philadelphia appearance of Tetrazzini on ropean students in order to make life Thursday evening, December 9th, at 8.15.

Broad: Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," with Alfred Lunt.

Forrest: "Apple Blossoms," with music by Kreisler and Victor Herbert. Garrick: Otis Skinner in "At the Villa

Rosa." Adelphi: Marjorie Rambeau in "The

Lyric: "Her Family Tree," with Nora Bayes.

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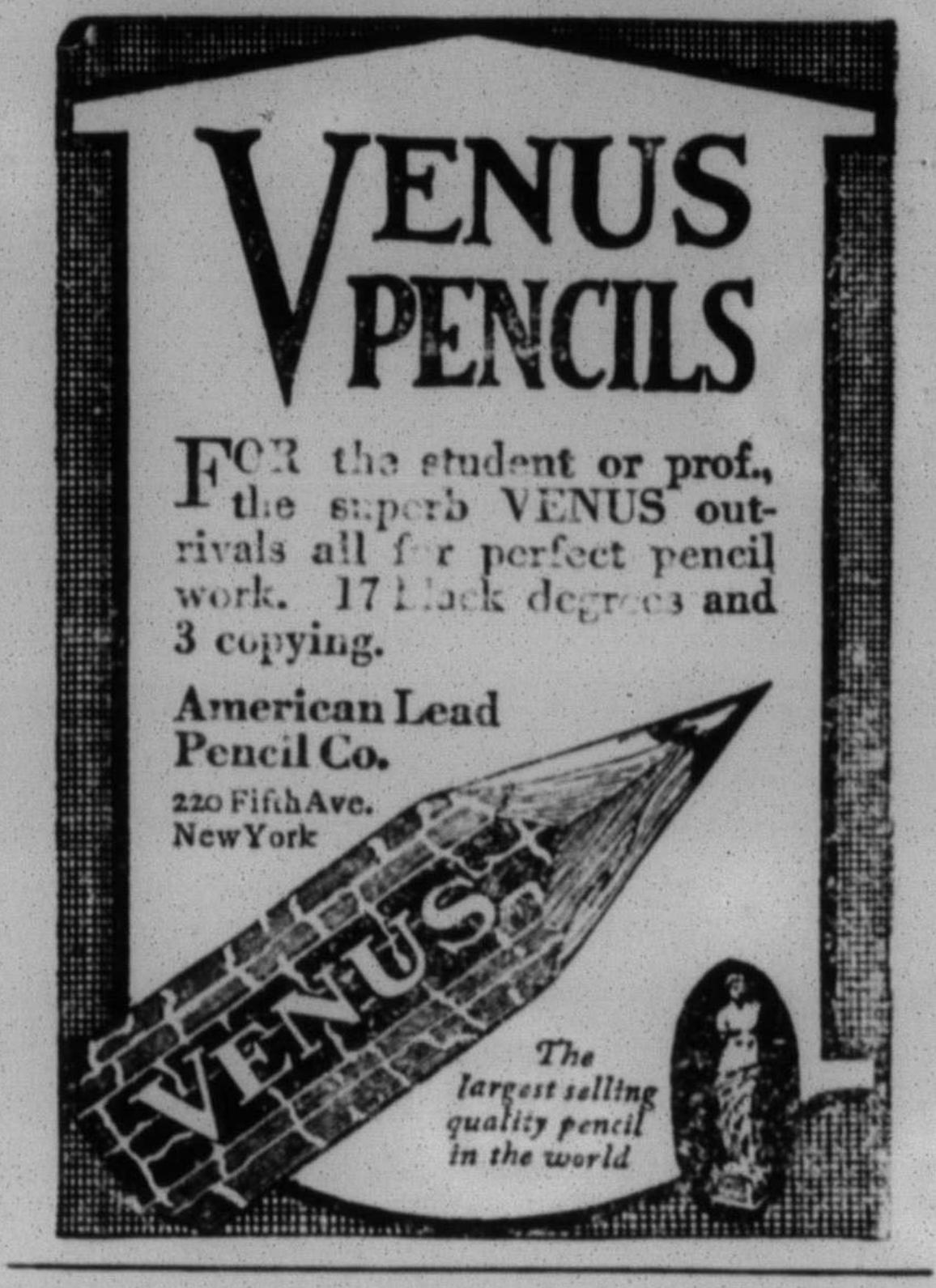
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laid in Japan. The opera consists of two Europe as representative of the Rockeacts, the first in the tea house of "The feller Bureau of Social Hygiene, study-Ten Thousand Joys," and the second at ing police organization in different coun-"Chrysanthemum Day" in the Palace tries. He is the author of "European Gardens. There are thirteen vocal parts Police Systems." and several minor characters in the cast.

In 1918-19 the Glee Club gave "The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan, in which L. Grim, Junior song leader, took the heroine's part. Last year there was no Glee Club performance on a post-major class by Dr. Howard Gray, PHONE 758 account of May Day.

Kimbrough, '21, leader; E. Boswell, '21, will come out just before Christmas secretary, and F. Childs, '23, stage man- vacation. ager.

## MISS BARRETT AND WORKERS

ice Committee a tea was held for Miss new editor of the Lantern board. The Helen Barrett, '15, Director of the Com-! frontispiece will be a silhouette of the Orders Delivered. We aim to please you. munity Center, and all Community Center workers, last Thursday afternoon in E. Mathew's room in Pembroke West, a long poem. Short poems by M. Voorto exchange ideas and plans. A reor- hees, '22; D. Wykoff, '21; N. Fitzgerald, ganization of last year's ten-cent teas '23; B. Ling, '24, and M. Prewitt, '24, DR was also discussed.

It was decided to hold teas this year | Competition for an editor to the Lanonce a month for Center workers, each one having the privilege of bringing a friend interested in social service work of any kind though unable to work at the Center. Special talks will be given from time to time on subjects related to Community Center work, for instance, Americanization, thus keeping the interest in genuinely social service fields.

### MR. CHARLES ELMORE TO LEAD CHAPEL NEXT SUNDAY

The last Sunday chapel before the Christmas services will be led by Mr. Charles Elmore, minister of the Presbyterian Church in Englewood, N. J.

University and was rector in Briarcliff, are dissatisfied with life. They come to N. Y., before his call to Englewood a realize that with all their advantages year ago.

### CALENDAR

Friday, December 10th

8.00 P. M.—Lecture by Miss Violet Oakley on "The Idea of Illumination Within Books and Upon Walls," in Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the Art Club. Saturday, December 11th

language examination, in Taylor Hall.

Sunday, December 12th

6.00 P. M.—Vespers, speaker, M. Speer, President of 1922.

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, sermon by Mr. Charles Elmore, of the Presbyterian Church, Englewood, N. J. Monday, December 13th

7.30 P. M.-Lecture on Current Events, by Dr. Fenwick, in Taylor Hall. Friday, December 17th

the play, "Too Much Bobby," in the work of life is done." the gymnasium.

Saturday, December 18th

8.00 P. M.-Lecture by Dr. Raymond Fosdick in Taylor Hall on "Comparison of European and Ameriauspices of the History Club. Sunday, December 19th

Brown, of Yale.

Monday, December 20th

6.00 P. M.—Christmas party followed by costume dance. Tuesday, December 21st Christmas vacation begins.

POLICE SYSTEMS SUBJECT OF LECTURE BY RAYMOND FOSDICK

Greenbank and the music by Sidney Mawr on Saturday, December 18th, Cut Flowers and Plants Fresh Daily Jones, has been chosen by the Glee Club about "European Police Systems as

The scene of "The Geisha Girl" is In 1913, Mr. Fosdick spent a year in

### LANTERN OPENS COMPETITION FOR SOPHOMORE EDITORIAL MEMBER

Faculty Article in Christmas Number

"Confessions," some reminiscences on Professor of History, will appear in the Glee Club officers for 1920-21 are: E. next number of the Lantern, which

This number will include four stories: "Park Bench," by H. I. Murray, '21; SOCIAL SERVICE TEA GIVEN FOR "Driftage," a sea story by B. Spinelli, '21; a mystery story, "The Red Death," by C. Cameron, '22, and "Phantasm," an Under the auspices of the Social Serv- allegorical sketch by A. Gabel, '22, the statue of the bronze charioteer at Delphi will also be included.

tern board will open this evening. 1145 Lancaster Ave. Names should be given to H. Hill, Radnor 31, by Thursday night.

### DISSATISFACTION WITH LIFE EXPLAINED BY MR. SHOEMAKER

Self-surrender to Christ as a means for restoring "the kick to life" was the subject of the address given by the Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, in chapel last Sunday evening.

"It is pathetic that nominally Christian America can so use up a man that at twenty-five he is tired of living. The world is full of perfectly charming, per-Mr. Elmore is a graduate of Princeton fectly worldly, easy-going people who Afternoon Tea and Luncheon 838 Lancaster Avenue they are merely average people. Men of this sort are afraid of looking Jesus Christ in the face because of the re- Everything dainty and delicious organization in their lives it would bring. I asked a boy at Princeton, who was quite definitely anti-Christian, how many D. N. ROSS (Pharmacy) BRYN MAWR. PENNA. people he thought dodged the issues of Christianity. 'About eighty per cent,' he replied."

A person who meets the little issues BASTMAN'S KODAKS AND FILMS 9.00 A. M.—Second old-plan German of life with compromise loses the power of his religion, Mr. Shoemaker declared. The tendency of our times is toward C DELICIOUS blurring the lines of demarkation be- DUNDAES OPLITS tween the Christian and the man of the world.

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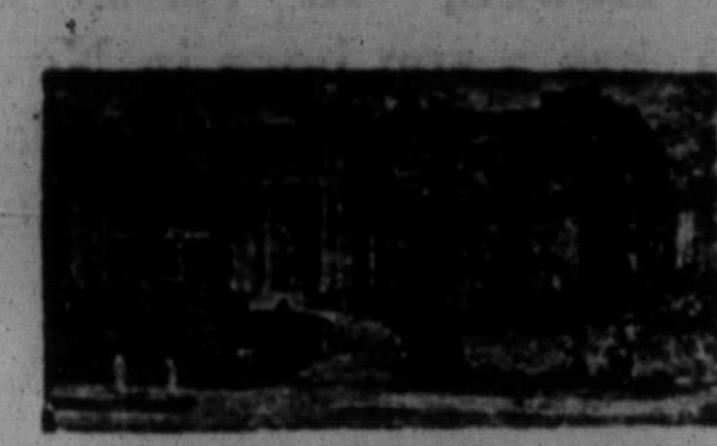
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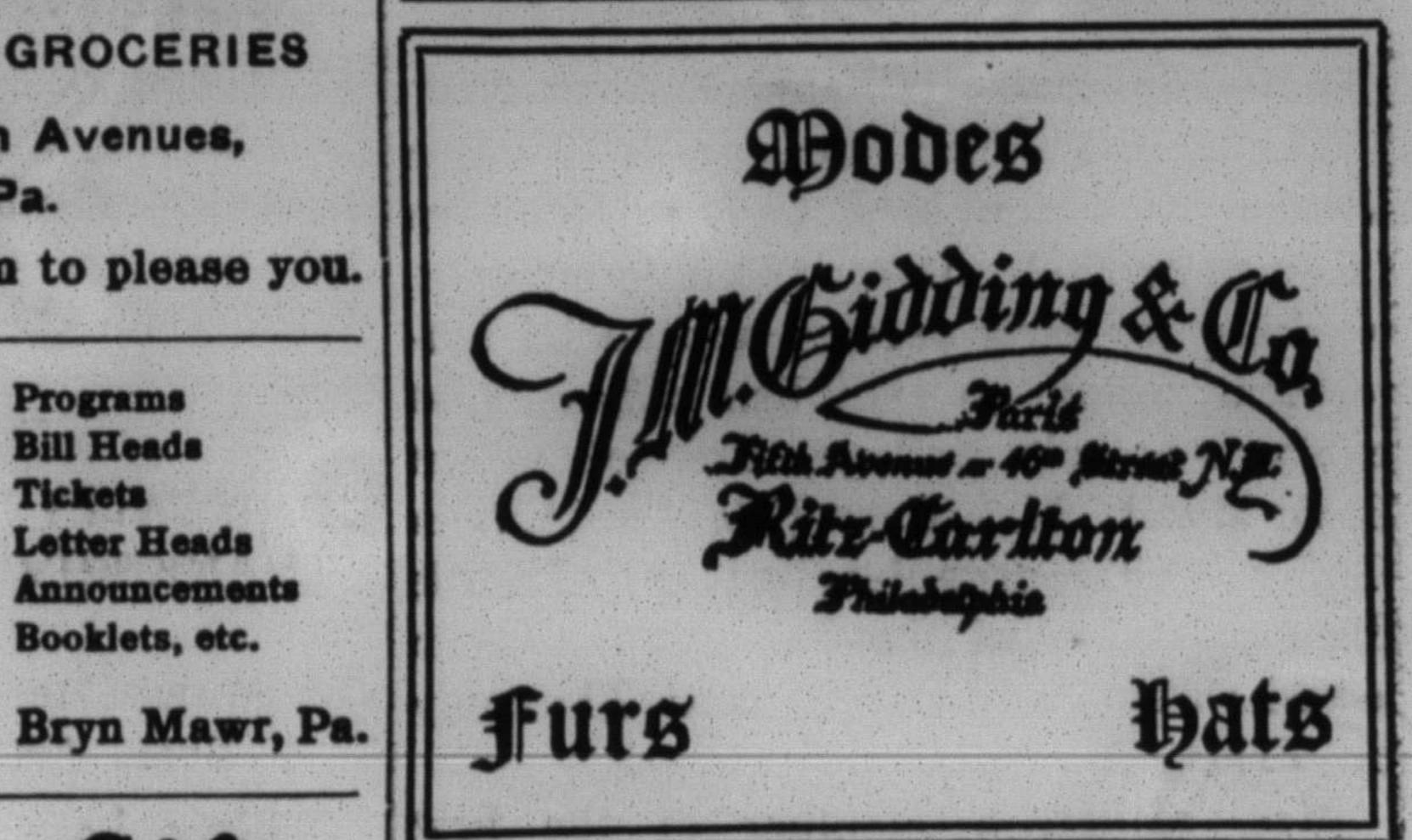
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