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MR. ROBERT LAWRENCE LEADS COMMUNITY SINGING COURSE

Plans to Give Advanced Course in New York First Week in June

Holding at least eleven "drills in rhythm" and two big sings, Mr. Robert Lawrence, of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music in New York, for the third successive year stirred Bryn Mawr students with his community singing course held four days last week. He was accompanied on the piano by Katherine Tyler, '19, who played for him on his two former visits.

The classes, which were held morning, afternoon and evening, included rhythm drills, the general principles for making a crowd sing, and actual experience in leading familiar folk and popular songs. The first class, selected from those who showed the most possibilities, were given advanced work in individual leading. Approximately 180 students took the course, with an average attendance of from fifty to eighty at each class.

To follow up his typical Community Sing of Wednesday night, Mr. Lawrence illustrated the application of his teaching by showing slides of his work in New York and other places, at the Social Service party last Saturday night. His slides showed crowds of children, mostly Italian, gathered in the streets of lower East Side New York, singing under the direction of leaders who, at night, cast the words of the songs on a sheet hung from a second-story window, and in the daylight drove into a street in a "singing wagon" or truck, especially equipped with a piano and rolls of songs. From 6000 to 10,000 people were present at these sings, twenty-five of which sometimes took place on the same night in different PENN parts of the city. These sings have also been successful in reformatories and prisons as a means of recreation. Noon hour sings in factories have been found to increase markedly the physical efficiency of the workers.

Mr. Lawrence's idea is that music should be a civic measure in every town, and team of the University of Pennsylvania in Lafayette and Rutgers students. should be regulated by a municipal commission. At Little Rock, Ark., he conducted 94-2. From the first whistle it was evident enberg College, opening the conference, studied by Mr. and Mrs. Berenson. a five-week music campaign, during which that the Varsity outclassed the Red and showed that Christianity is the means for he instituted musical programs all over the Blue combination at every point, scoring attaining the modern ideals of democracy you put by your own idea of the world town and trained leaders to carry on his practically at will and preventing the Penn and liberty. work. On leaving Bryn Mawr Mr. Law- players from netting a single goal from the China's need for missionary service was Of a Verrochio Madonna, Mrs. Berenson rence returned to Poughkeepsie, where he field during the game.

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SENIORS AND FRESHMEN MUST TAKE COURSE IN SOCIAL HYGIENE

Will be Given by Dr. Parker

lectures on "Social Hygiene," in Taylor Hall, on March 14. Dr. Parker succeeds Dr. Ellen Potter, who has given the course for the last two years.

Two courses of five lectures each will be given this semester, one for Seniors exclusively, at 8.30, and one, at 7.30, for Miss Agnew ... Freshmen exclusively. An afternoon hour Miss Ray will be arranged for students in the Carola Miss McDermott Woerishoffer Department. The lectures, which are compulsory, will be given on March 14, April 21, April 28, and May 5. On March 14 President Thomas is at home to the Seniors, so the hours of the graduate and of the Senior lecture will be interchanged.

A graduate of Hering Medical College, dent of the English Club for next year, several years before her marriage. She is who resigned six weeks before the sched- ference. of the National League for Women Voters, Senior play. of the Womans' Christian Union.

CHINESE FUND ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN HERE SATURDAY

Singing, dancing and puzzle solving are "Social Evils and How to Combat Them" among the events included in the Chinese is the title of the lecture to be given by entertainment to be given in the gymnasium Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, suffrage leader, tainment given at the Bellevue-Stratford women members of the faculty. of the Chinese Famine Fund Committee.

tation of Chinese dancing with Chinese mu- vote. sic will come next, and after "Two in be made by President Thomas and Mrs. Pankhurst, suffrage leader, on the famine ; situation in China. Intermission will be followed by two more songs by the quartette, "Let the Rest of the World Go By" and "Call John," and an "Operatic Selection." The entertainment will close with "Spanking of the City Gods," a short playlet performed by one woman and five men students.

Reserved seats are \$1 and may be ob- FIFTY-EIGHT COLLEGES tained from Dean Madison; admission for undergraduates is fifty cents.

Among the patronesses are: Mrs. William L. Austin, Mrs. Edward Bok, Mrs. Student Volunteers Meet at Easton among Mrs. Berenson's audience. William Boyd, Miss Mary Eleanor Converse, Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Mrs. William E. Ellis, Mrs. Richard S. Francis, Mrs. Alba B. Johnson, Mrs. Isaac La Boiteaux, Mrs. Charles M. Lea. -

BRYN MAWR TEAM-WORK

Elizabeth Cope Stars With 33 Goals as Varsity Piles up Score of 94-2

basket-ball, last Saturday, with a score of

totally eclipsed. The ball was kept at the relation to problems of the orient," was Dr. Valeria H. Parker will give the first Bryn Mawr goal the entire time and the Dr. Robert E. Speer's subject on Saturday Ireland than complete independence" was forwards scored at will. The shooting of afternoon. Dr. Speer, father of M. Speer, decided in the debate held in Taylor Hall E. Cope was phenomenal, 66 of the total 94 '22, is secretary of the Presbyterian Board on Monday night. points scored going to her credit.

Line-up:

PENNSYLVANIA BRYN MAWR

Goals from fouls-Penn; 2. Substitutes-Nicoll, '22****, Champion for Eastwick.

ENGLISH CLUB ELECTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR HELD MONDAY

Margaret Speer, '24, was elected presi-

officers will be elected later.

CELEBRATED SUFFRAGE LEADER TO LECTURE HERE ON FRIDAY.

Songs and Short Play on the Program Mrs. Pankhurst's Subject "Social Evils"

dents, who are studying at the University active suffrage workers in England. She especially for the lecture illustrated Mrs. of Pennsylvania. It is under the auspices suffered imprisonment and permanently in- Berenson's authoritative criticisms of the jured her health in her devotion to the great masterpieces. "Serenade" and "Roll Dem Bones," by cause. Both Mrs. Pankhurst and her Introducing Mrs. Berenson, Professor a quartette, will be the first number, fol- daughter Christobel, who is an ardent Georgianna Goddard King said, "We have lowed by a puzzle solving by Dr. Frederic worker, conducted hunger and thirst strikes always felt a special interest in Mrs. Beren-Poole, an Oriental traveler. An interpre- before the war in their efforts to win the son. We have felt that we were connected

During and since the war Mrs. Pank-One" and "Little Hawey," an address will hurst has devoted all her energies to Thomas. Her two daughters studied at national service. Her present tour of America is to establish friendly relations with Great Britain and to "smite Bolshevism." She feels that England knows how to handle this menace, but she fears the growth I must seem to you like a very strange in the United States, especially in the South, according to an article in the New York Times.

Bryn Mawr Sends 18 Representatives

Represented by a delegation of seventeen students, Bryn Mawr was one of fiftyeight colleges to attend the Student Volunteer Conference of the Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey Division, held at The purpose of a collection should be to BY Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., last week-

the delegates started in on a program which on this principle." included, besides the meetings and services, a "social" on the first evening of the con- Perugino, Francia, Botticelli and Fra Fillipo Bryn Mawr easily defeated the women's ference and a Glee Club concert given by Lippi are represented in Mr. Hamilton's

Dr. John G. Haas, president of Muhl-

presented by Mr. Wittlesey, of the China The passing of the Bryn Mawr team was Inland Mission, on Saturday morning. The the feature of the game. M. Buchanan co- more inclusive subject, "America's Contrioperated with E. Taylor in the center for bution to the World's Peace," was treated long passes to the forwards, who piled up by Dr. Anderson of the Presbyterian Board a score of 40-1 in the first half. of Missions. "Christianity—the one reli-During the second half Pennsylvania was gion that is not afraid of progress—in its ..F. Bliss the Bryn Mawr delegation held a meeting and N. Fitzgerald, '23. informally.

chairman of the Social Hygiene Committee uled date to become stage manager of E. Rhoads, '23, was leader of the Bryn tion, and also felt that the fundamentals were Mawr delegation. Other members were: not squarely faced. The vote among the and of the Maternity Committee of the Miss Speer is president of the Junior 1921, C. Bickley, E. Kales, E. Newell; 1922, judges was two to one for the affirmative Mothers' and Parent-Teachers' Association. class, and chairman of the Religious Meet- E. Brown; 1923, A. Fitzgerald, I. Gates, side. They admitted that this side was the She is Assistant Eucational Director of the ings Committee. Although she apparently M. Lawrence, D. Stewart; 1924, F. Begg, easier, although they based their decision American Social Hygiene Association, and has fifty points, the points for English Club K. Connor, M. Faries, E. Hale, E. Ives, B. on the merits of the discussion. S. Mc-Director of the Social Morality Department do not count until next year. The other Ling, R. Murray, S. Saunders, K. Van Daniel, '23, was praised for her fund of Bibber.

HAMILTON COLLECTION PRAISED BY MRS. BERENSON

Italian Master-Pieces Shown Here for First Time

Mrs. Bernhard Berenson, speaking on Mr. at 8.15 o'clock next Saturday night, The in Taylor Hall, on Friday, at 8 o'clock. Carl Hamilton's collection of Italian Masaffair is a partial repetition of an enter- The lecture will be open to students and ters, gave at Bryn Mawr, last Friday evening, the only lecture she will give during three weeks ago by the same Chinese stu- Mrs. Pankhurst was one of the most her present visit to America. Slides taken

> with her by kinship as well as friendship." Mrs. Berenson is a cousin of President Bryn Mawr.

"At this moment," said Mrs. Berenson, "when the still small voice of culture is all. too likely to be drowned in economic stress, mediaeval figure, speaking now of the very same things I spoke of seven years ago. It is a great consolation to me that a young American, while busy with the affairs of his own generation, cares about the SEND beautiful things that my contemporaries care about. It is a most hopeful omen for the future of your generation." Mr. Hamilton, the "young American," was

Prefacing her comments on the separate pictures, Mrs. Berenson said, "If I had an art gallery I would exclude everything except masterpieces. Lesser pictures I would relegate to a kind of art-laboratory or museum where they would serve as specimens. educate taste rather than form a complete history of painting. The collection I am Meeting Friday evening for the first time, going to speak to you about was formed

Artists as familiar as Fra Angelico, collection, beside less well-known artists such as Utile da Faenza, who was first

"You will never enjoy a picture until and try to see with the eyes of the painter." (Continued on Page 2)

DEBATE DECIDES HOME RULE IS BETTER THAN INDEPENDENCE

Irish Question the Subject of Third" Contest Conducted by Debating Club

That "Dominion Home Rule is better for

of Foreign Missions. Dr. Harry P. Dor- The speakers in the affirmative were: man, Dean of the Medical College, of M. Brauns, '24; O. Pell, '22, and M. Mc-Beirut, Syria, also spoke on Saturday after- | Rae, '24; alternatives: M. Crosby, '22, and F...E. Cope, '21 (33 goals) noon. "Morning Watch," under the leader- M. Cary, '23. The negative speakers were: .M. Buchanan ship of Dr. Lovell, was held on Sunday E. Molitur, '24; S. McDaniel, '23, and A.E. Taylor morning at 9.30. Following this meeting Fraser, '23; alternatives: G. Rhoads, '22,

for Cecil, '21; with Dr. Lovell, at which various questions The chief point made by the affirmative brought up by the speakers were discussed was that England treated Ireland well, and by the negative that England treated Ireland The annual meeting will be held next year poorly. The judges, Dr. David, Associate at Princeton University. Last year Bryn Professor of History; B. Kellogg, '21, and Mawr sent a delegation of seventeen stu- M. Tjader, '24, criticized their drawing their on dents, following the interest aroused in the conclusions from this side of the question. Chicago, Dr. Parker traveled abroad for Monday. She will succeed H. Hill, '21, foreign missions by the Des Moines con- They considered the arguments, as a whole, lacking in logic and authoritative informainformation.

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That Bates House babies Resolved! shall not have macaroni and lemon jelly every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday of their visit to Long Branch; that there shall be more than one brush and one towel in each room at Bates House; that Bates beds shall rest upon four firm legs in the future: these are among the resolutions which the Bates Committee have made. Everyone on campus who wears a round red button has resolved the same. Times are looking brighter for Labora Lamentina and Aldutsch and Angelina Vennetti down at Spring Street. Ever since last summer they have been thinking about Bates; it never occurred to them that perhaps there would be no Bates to open its doors to them when the July sun, pouring on the cobblestones, made even a shaded cellar in Spring Street unbearable. "Ain't a-goin' to be no Bates? Quit your kiddin'!" says Tony Rabellatti.

"The Proof of the Pudding" being offered? Compulsory chapel is autocratic and not in the spirit of Bryn Mawr. month. The students themselves must make the decision.

Music at Bryn Mawr come to place music with the other arts. draw a dry chuckle from the writer. Singing among the students and concerts And Colorado! She is comparable even said, "I consider this one of the greatest dents played stringed instruments for their the journey dedicates his tale: friends to dance, and finally achieved a college orchestra. This year President Thomas generously supplied the halls with victrolas. Bryn Mawr has taken the final step by establishing a Department of Music on an equal basis with the History of Art Department, with electives and graduate courses to be given next year. Thus students who wish to study the appreciation of music will not be driven from Bryn Mawr, and those whose major duties are in other lines will be able to broaden their course with electives in this branch of art as well as the many others already offered.

-Wary Warren, With the inauguration of War-Waste Not, Want Not administration will be ushered in, this time York after commencement, which would same picture, "It has strabismus in the without useless pomp and ceremony. De- last one week, and would include classes in left eye!" spite the crepe hung by boomers all over leading and actual experience in the street the country who have waited for two dull sings on the East Side. years for the orgy of extravagance which such a ceremony usually entails, our President-elect is showing foresig... end DR. LOVEJOY TO SPEAK ON HEALTH Bellini's later period. I have great forcing economy. You are on the right IN CHILD LABOR, NEXT WEDNESDAY deal of time in the past three months studytrack, Warren; go ahead!

SPORTING NOTES

Mr. Bishop coached diving last week for the swimming meets.

Julia Peyton is captain of the Senior ropes squad.

1923 has lected E. Erecison as temporary Indian club captain.

and J. Gregg is manager.

THE LAND BEYOND MEXICO

By Dr. Rhys Carpenter

Specially Contributed

To travel on mule back and alone nearly ELIZABETH KELLOGG '21 a thousand miles through remote and beau-ELIZABETH CHILD '23 tiful Central America, spells novelty and page of the book.

> called up to enhance one bit or another of they were very high in their praise." the tropical journey. We look on New World landscape with thoughts of its similarity to or remoteness from scenes of the STUDENT OF TWENTY YEARS AGO Old World. The relations are made by one who is happily conversant with the material from which he draws.

With clear, easy strokes, which throw the high lights on things essentially Central American, Dr. Carpenter has described both the country and the people in a manner Thirty-nine students at- possible only to one who is "content to tended chapel on Sunday sleep in the Indian village and ride the night. Are the other three lonely upland trails of one of the least hundred and fifty not interested in religious known, one of the bost beautiful counservices, or is the wrong kind of meeting tries of the New World." There are picturesque descriptions and several interesting photographs of the Maya ruins, to in-Some remedy for the slim attendance must vestigate which the author undertook his be found. Perhaps evening chapel should journey. But the ups and downs of daily be given up entirely or else held once a travel will interest the ordinary reader tortillas and frijoles, the common lack of anything like a good bed in the make-From a strictly Friends' believe "inns," sudden thunder storm, the college banishing all music, hot dust of tropical noon, and the discon-Bryn Mawr has gradually certing attitude of the natives never fail to

"This book, thou crafty mule, to thee I dedicate in memory,

For penalty of every wrong Avenging me on thee with song."

Mr. Lawrence Leads Community Sing

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has been conducting a similar campaign for

the last three weeks.

of Gymnastics to arrange one class a week, finally said. 'I know the harmony and for the next few weeks, in community sing- calm and peace that a representation of "Transparent," "learned," "hostile," "false" ing. They will be open to anyone who Buddha tries to convey. This seems as took Mr. Lawrence's course and wishes to if Christ were looking over an infinitude Unable e'en to sing to pitch, get further training in the actual methods of time and space and felt only tragedy. And yet we like you Dr. Fitch! of leading the more familiar songs. If Were it not for the tender gesture of the ren G. Harding on enough people will sign up, Mr. Lawrence hand it would be very austere, very terri-March '4 a new may give a more advanced course in New ble." A young doctor merely said of the

is editor of the Child Labor Bulletin. the great war to Mr. Hamilton.

HOLBEIN PRINTS ON EXHIBITION IN SOUTH WING OF LIBRARY

C. Donnelly's Report Praised

During this week Holbein prints will be trude Hearne, '19, also were here. on exhibition in the south wing of the Veronica Frasier, '18, and Maude Dessau, library. Speaking of the prints, Dr. Gray, '15, spent the week-end at college. imminent adventure. It may be as Dr. Professor of History, said, "Holbein's Georgia Bailey, '19, has gone to Florida Carpenter suggests, that we in our easy drawings show English sixteenth century for a month. Martha Bailey, '17, is travelchairs have all the fun; that the mule-back types of face and character more cor- ing in South America. not as much of a holiday as it sounds. readily accessible." An interesting account France with her father. There is not the slightest doubt that it is of these prints, Dr. Gray said, could be Lillian James, '10, is teaching languages very good fun, as Dr. Carpenter tells the found in C. Donnelley's report on Holbein, in a private school in Wilmington, Del.

Badger, of Boston, "The Land Beyond The portrait sketches," Miss Donnelly is teaching at Rosemary Hall this year. Mexico." If once you set out to follow wrote, are to me the most fascinating of Mary Porritt, '20, is secretary to Mr. him, we venture to say that you will not all Holbein's works. They are what 'Hol- Merck, vice-president of Merck & Co., of think of turning back until the end of the bein' stands for. These sketches were New York City. trail—until you have reached the very last usually made in preparation for the old por- isabei Armoid, 20, is studying narmony. traits, and so, as a rule, the heads are very at Radcliffe, and is also working under the Dr. Carpenter is more than a Professor carefully drawn, and the details, such as pianist, Mr. Heinrich Gebbard. of Archaeology bent on research. He is a clothes, merely sketched in. Holbein would Helen Tredway, '11 (Mrs. Evarts A. traveler and reader of wide experience, make these in about three hours, fill in a Graham), and her husband spent the sumand a poet with two published volumes to little color, make a few notes as to color mer abroad, attending the International his credit. His work is proportionately of eyebrows, etc., and then go off and, from Conference of Physicians and Surgeons in rich in allusion. Alice from Wonderland, these, paint the portrait. How like the Paris, and later visiting hospitals in Lon-Beasts Drawn From the Indian Jungle, people the portraits were, even to the tiniest don. She is now doing research work for by Kipling; The Gods of Ancient Greece, details of wrinkles, etc., we have to believe him at the Washington University at St. and a host of other familiar figures are the words of the people of the time. And Louis.

POSTCARDS SHOW BRYN MAWR

Vignettes, of college life in 1900, drawn of new poetry for the Library. by Elizabeth Shippen Green, were sold in postcard form during the first weeks of the drews), is in Coblenz, where her husband campaign for a student's building twenty- is stationed, and where her father is comone years ago. A few copies of the old mander-in-chief of the American forces in stock were recently brought to light and Germany. are being sold again at the original price of ten cents a package in the Alumnae office COLLEGE STUDENTS' COMPLACENCY in Taylor.

The present college song book and the tradition of May Day also date back to 1900, when the students were taking every opportunity to raise money for the newly planned building. A college calendar, depresent Alumnae room in Taylor Hall.

Mrs. Berenson Praises Collection

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by famous artists have long been permitted to the immortal Sancho Panza. To her, pictures in the world. Many people who and even encouraged. Refused pianos in in words instinct with gratitude for her came to see it said, 'Oh, what an ugly the hall for a long time, groups of stu- share in the adventure, her companion on Madonna'; others, over-awed by my being there and saying favorable things about it, said, 'Oh, what a duckie little child.'" Having spent her three months in America as Mr. Hamilton's guest, Mrs. Berenson had Thou art so careful aye to give an intimate knowledge both of the paintings and of the effect they made on observers.

In the course of her discussion of a Cimabue triptych representing Christ and two of the apostles, Mrs. Berenson said Shocked at a wee bit dynamite that she once asked Sir Rabindranath Tagore what he thought of this painting. "We sat in front of it for nearly an hour. Plans are being made by the Department It is very hard for me to understand, he You mind us so of home and brither, for many the harmony and Ye call us all sic bonnie names,

"One of the most beautiful, one of the grandest pictures that I know," said Mrs. Berenson, "is the Bacchanale of Giovanni "Health in Child Labor" will be treated ing it, asking myself 'What did Bellini want by Dr. Owen Lovejoy, general secretary to say in this picture? What is the meanof the National Child Labor Commission, ing of it?' I do not yet understand it." who will speak in Taylor Hall, Wednesday The painting, one of a series of three, was evening, March 9, at 7.30. The lecture will left unfinished by Bellini; Titian painted be under the auspices of the World Citi- the landscape background and did all of the zenship Committee in connection with its other two of the series. From Ferrara it course on modern social problems. | was taken to Rome when Ferrara became a Dr. Lovejoy is an authority on questions papal state. Some years later it was bought of child labor. He is president of the by the Duke of Northumberland, in whose Indian club captain for 1924 is F. Begg, National Conference of Social Work, and family it remained until it was sold during

ALUMNAE NOTES

« Katharine Tyler, '19, spent most of last week at college to play accompaniments for Mr. Lawrence. Mary Tyler, 19, and Ger-

ride through Guatemala and Salvador is rectly than any other works of art so Katherine Jopley, '17, has sailed for

tale in his book, recently published by given in Major History this year. Eugenia Baker, '14 (Mrs. Henry Jessup),

Blanche Cole, '14, and Ethel Richardson, '14, are on their way to Honolulu.

Rosalind Mason, '14, is a librarian in the circulation department of the Chicago Public Library. She also writes all the reviews

Jeannette Allen, '14 (Mrs. Frank An-

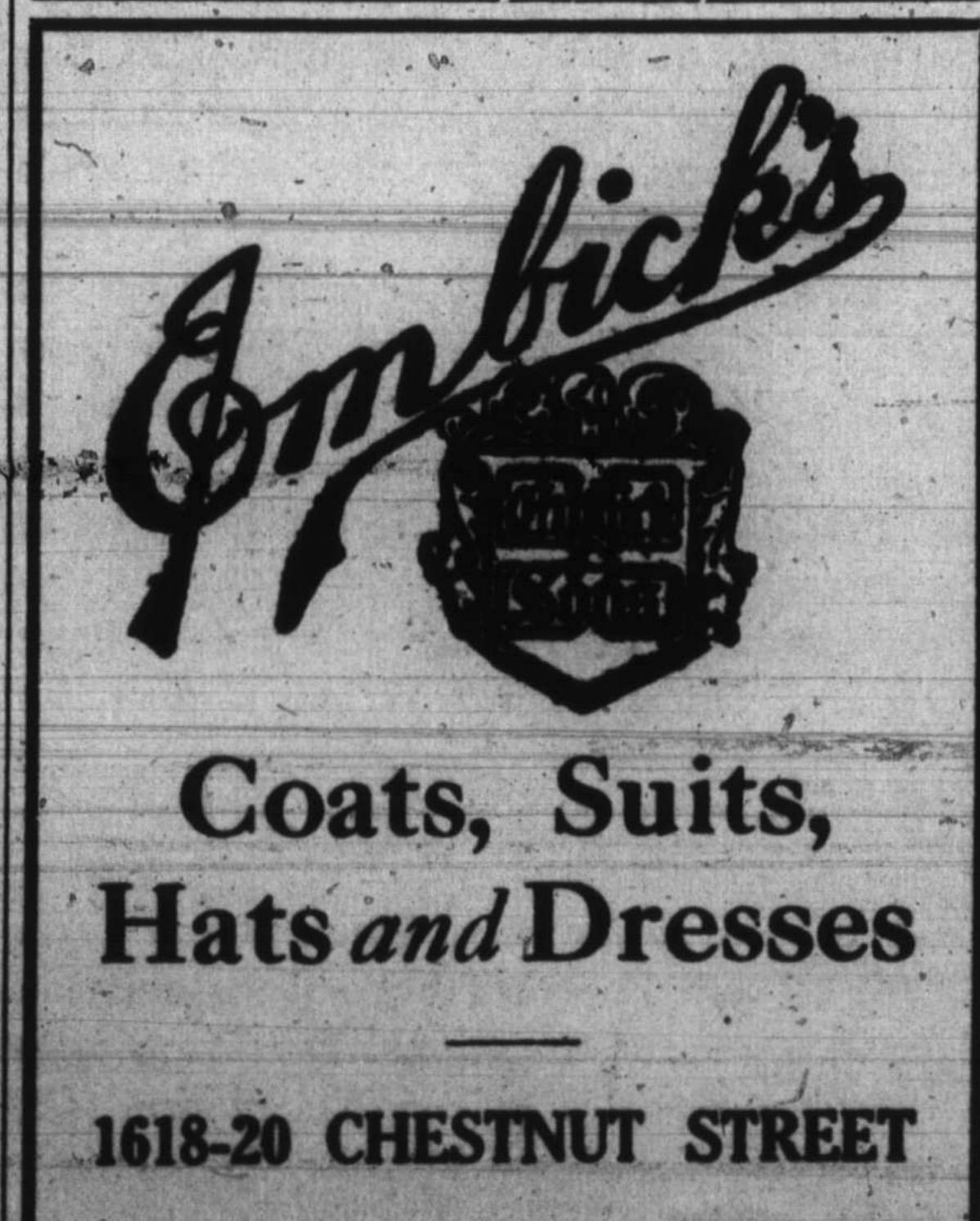
DENOUNCED BY DR. FITCH

Spoken at Bryn Mawr Four Times

A well-known assailant of narrowness and smugness among college students, Dr. signed by Elizabeth Shippen Green and Albert Parker Fitch, will lead next Sunday Jessie Willcox Smith, went through two evening chapel. Dr. Fitch is ex-president issues. The original designs for this and of Andover Theological Seminary, and now more. The unvaried Maya bill-of-fare, the cover of the song book hang in the Professor of History at Amherst. He has spoken at Bryn Mawr the last four years. Last year and the year before Dr. Fitch assailed the "narrow, self-complacent college woman." He compared her to the French Sister of Mercy with whom Dr. Fitch came in contact during his work abroad.

In 1918 the Mount Holyoke News published the following poem about Dr. Fitch:

We gang to hear thee, Dr. Fitch, From love or wrath we know not which: A discourse that's provocative. Ye think we've dwelt from infancy Shut from the region of the free; Each one of us complacent quite Ye also think we know. It all. And och. That is not so! We like you mair than any ither, Unversed in Romaine Roland's rules,



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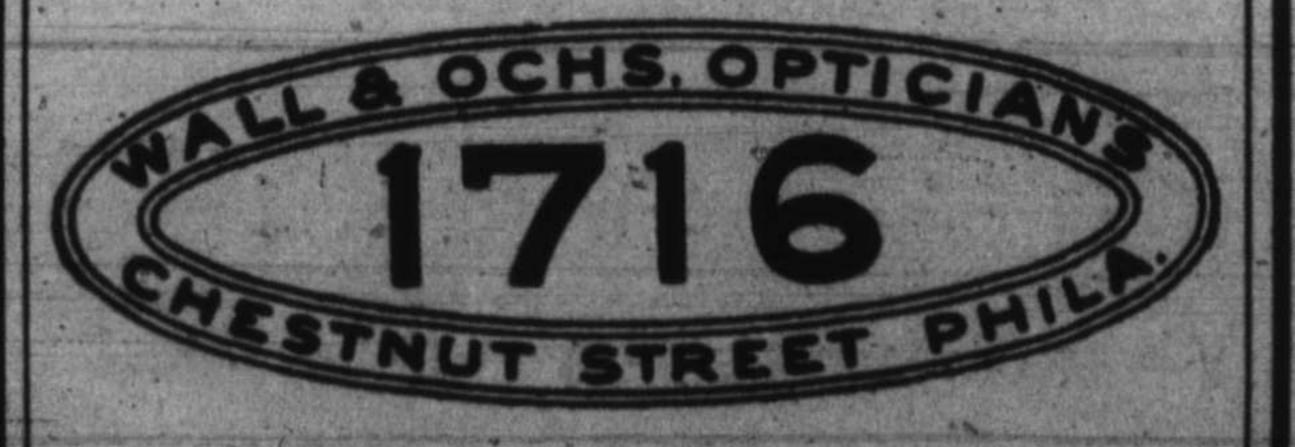
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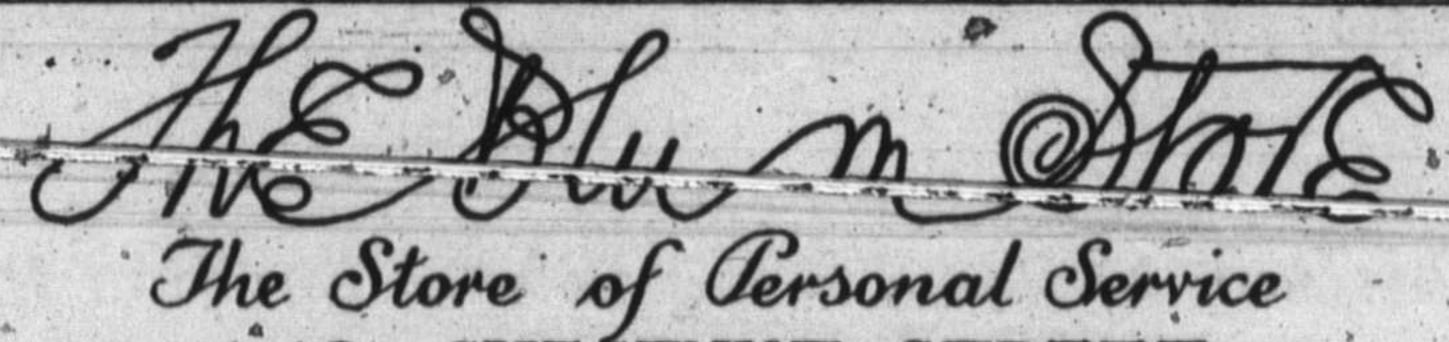
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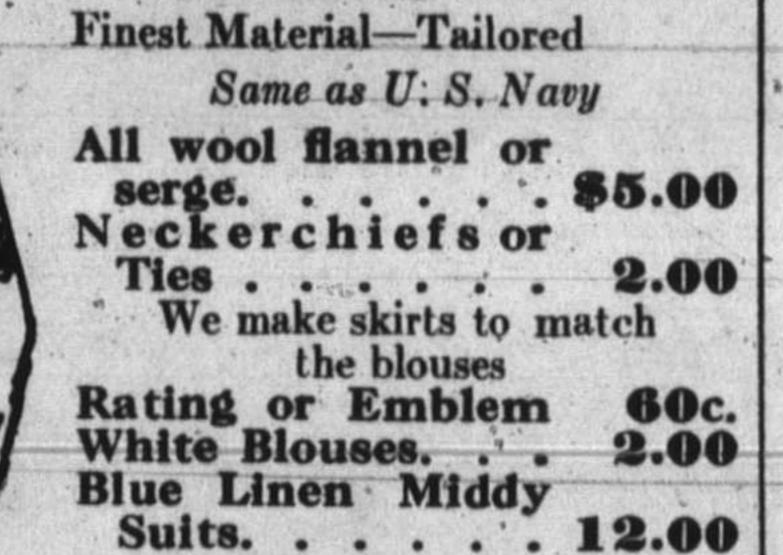
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per), has a son, Paul Church Harper, Jr., score of 60, this gives mem a total of 105 born December 16.

Willie Savage, '16 (Mrs. Brinkley Tur- nearest competitor. ' ner), has a son, Albert E. Turner, 2nd, The Sophomores, with 5 points from born December 18, 1920.

In Bryn Mawr, on Saturday, February to their credit. 19, Mr. Wright, the father of Dr. Horace W.. Wright, Associate Professor in Latin.

NEWS IN BRIEF

E. Jay, '21; E. Shoemaker, '21; J. Spurney, by a quartet constituted the program of '21; M. W. Taylor, '21; E. West, '21; C. Baird, '22; J. Burgess, '22; B. Clarke, '22; ter last Tuesday evening. The four colored M. Ecroyd, '22; V. Liddell, '22; K. Peek, clubs of Preston arranged the entertain-'22; O. Pell, '22; M. Lawrence, '23, and M. ment, which is the second of the year. A Morseman, '23.

Application blanks for the tour of Italy, Agnes Wood's (graduate student) Wide offered by the Italy-America Society, can Awake Club of girls gave the tableaux. be obtained from W. Worcester, '21, Denbigh Hall. The quota for Bryn Mawr is ten students.

The French Club will open a drive on Friday for a fund to be used in sending American books to the library of the Sorbonne.

The annual election of officers of the Reeling and Writhing Club will take place at 7.30 tomorrow night in Denbigh Hall.

Freshman Show pictures are on sale in the Alumnae Room.

New members of the choir are D. Gardner, '24, and M. Fischer, '24.

Horseback riding is so popular at the Shipley School that they have organized a polo team.

The dancing class taught by H. Millar. '23, gave an exhibition and tea last Tuesday at the Community Center for their mothers and friends.

The Girl Scout Troop at the Community Center, trained by I. Maginnis, '21, won the Main Line speech-making contest in the try-outs for their district. On this account the Center will represent the whole Main. Line at the Philadelphia rally in the spring 1924 voted to form a Harmony Club

under the supervision of the song committee.

The French Department is considering the request of four students that a twohour course in advanced French composition and a one-hour course in French philology, be added as post majors to the curriculum for next year.

"The Lady From Philadelphia," by Helen Hoyt. Sherman, is the play to be given by the Maids' Dramatic Club in April, under the direction of M. P. Kirkland, '21. Parts have already been cast.

Senior play sub-committee for lighting is M. Ladd, T. Williams and D. Lubin. M. Morrison is assisting D. Wykoff on the scenery committee, and I. Maginnis is working with L. Beckwith on costumes.

Garden party will be down Senior Row this year, following the custom inaugurated by 1920 last year.

A copy of the Welsh Rabbit will be out the beginning of next week.

Students will be considered responsible for a knowledge of the information contained in such notices.

The undergraduate petition regarding student monitors has been granted by the senate, with the proviso that a report of absences be handed to the end of each week. The new system went into effect on the first of March.

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A speech by Miss Dundridge of the New members of the History Club are: y w C A historical tableaux and singing Colored Night at Preston Community Centhird will take place in the spring. Miss

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DRIVE THIS WEEK TO SWELL BATES HOUSE FUND BY \$1000

Financial Situation Crucial

Hoping to achieve a goal of \$1000, the Bates House Committee, on Monday, scribed by Dr. Adolf Meyer, Psychiatrist launched a drive for money to run the in Chief of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, vacation house next summer in addition in a lecture Wednesday evening, in Taylor to the pledges from the Christian Associa- Hall. The lecture was the third on modtion. At least this amount must be ob- ern social problems given under the autained if Bates House is to be run at all. spices of the World Citizenship Committee. Last year it was open for ten weeks, but The treatment of a patient, as explained because of the lack of support from the by Dr. Meyer, begins with the working-out college it will only be attempted for six and understanding of formative eyents in weeks this summer.

and today contributions and pledges were would benefit by psychiatric attention. taken in Taylor. Further donations may Dr. Meyer next sketched the course of committee.

PLAN FOR GIFT TO SORBONNE DESCRIBED BY MISS SCHENCK

Bryn Mawr will supply the library of the Sorbonne with American books if the fund described by Miss Schenck, Professor of French, in chapel, Wednesday morning, can be gained.

The idea has been approved by the alumnae and Board of Directors. The Bryn Mawr Service Corps has given \$2000, and it wards, some of which are divided into only remains, according to Miss Schenck, to interest the undergraduates. The library of the Sorbonne, Miss Schenck said, has almost no American books. In 1918, as a a cloister and garden, gymnasium, library, natural result of the war, a department of American civilization and literature was opened, and Professor Cestre, a Harvard graduate student and exchange professor, called to its head. A meagre collection of old history, poetry, economic and sociological books was made. Now when there is a very great demand for books of American literature, all the educational approrebuilding of destroyed schoolhouses.

be established, each year, a collection of Buildings. Miss Robins, who has a villa carefully chosen and recent books can go in Italy, brought back Italian posters and across to this department of eager students, sonnets sold in the streets of Siena. that the administration of this fund will Seventeen students are eligible for mem- Afternoon Tea and Luncheon be as economical as possible, and that bership in the club which was started rethe authors will be asked to contribute cently by the present Major Italian Class. their own books whenever feasible. Al- Mrs. Samuel Chew (Lucy Evans, '18), who ready Vachel Lindsay has sent a set of his attends the Major Italian Class, has been

obvious. The Sorbonne has always been admitted to the club on their speaking D.N. ROSS (Phermacy) BRYN MAWR. PENNA. most generous to American students and, knowledge of Italian. at this time anything that can express the Those who are eligible, having attained sympathy of the American people for low credit in two semesters or credit in France is well worth while. "You will all, one of the Minor Italian course, are: 1 have a chance to contribute," Miss Schenck Maginnis, '21; G. Rhoads, '22; A. Wood- BASTMAN'S KODAKS AND FILMS concluded, "when the French Club makes ruff, '22; E. Rogers, '22; E. Burns, '22; its drive. Give what you can as an expres- K. Cowen, '21; A. Gable, '22; M. Krech,

CALENDAR

Friday, March 4.

Lecture by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, suffrage leader.

Saturday, March 5

8.15 P. M.—Chinese entertainment in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Chinese Famine Fund Committee. Sunday, March 6

6.00 P. M.—Vespers.

of History of Religion at Amherst one side of the sheet. College.

Monday, March 7

Thursday, March 10

4.00-6.00 P. M.—Faculty Tea for the Grad- a transcendent work," New Republic. uates in Rockefeller Hall. Friday, March 11

Preliminaries.

Saturday, March 12

8.30 P. M.—Preliminary Swimming Meet. I New York.

DR ADOLF MEYER SPEAKS OF WORK DONE IN PSYCHIATRY AT PHIPPS

Shows Slides of Institute

Psychiatry at Phipps Institute was de-

his life. Wholesome elements are sought Four-minute speeches at some of the out and encouraged, while the destructive lower team gymnasium classes and at folk are eliminated as far as possible until the dancing classes are being made during the patient is able to regain his proper balance week by A. Smith L. Reinhardt C. Gar land grasp of mind Many diseased conrison, P. Smith, A. Nicoll, M. P. Kirkland ditions in people have been traced to menand H. Simkhovitch, all of whom have been tal events in past life and have been cured to Bates. Pledge slips were distributed in this way. Moreover, according to Dr. Monday night in the halls and yesterday, Meyer, 10 per cent. of all school children PHONE 758:

be given to W. Worcester, chairman of the study for a psychiatric student, and stated the wide field of advantages of psychiatry, both for research and teaching. "Psychiatry embraces and sheds light on the very foundations of philosophy and the springs of the life of the race; it should be the basis of study for all medical students," said Dr. Meyer.

Speaking also of the modern building of the institute, Dr. Meyer listed the accommodations and showed plans and slides. Besides the laboratories, dispensary and JOHN J. McDEVITT pseudo-rooms, the rooms for the use of patients not always in bed, are made as DRINTING attractive as possible. There are provided recreation rooms with stage and organ, and 1145 Lancaster Ave. occupation rooms with opportunities for weaving, basketry, bookbinding and other handcrafts intended to encourage patients to an ordinary state of mind.

NEW AND OLD ITALIAN CLUB MEMBERS TO SEE PICTURES

At the invitation of Miss Robins, teacher priation money in France has to go to the of English at the Shipley School, members of the Italian Club, both new and old, will As a member of the committee, Miss see some Italian pictures and curios tomor-Schenck guaranteed that if the fund can row and Friday evening, at 7.30, at Low

with invaluable comments on each. invited to join also. G. Lubin, '21; D. Everything dainty and delicious The reasons for supporting this plan are Lubin, '21, and V. Liddell, '22, have been

sion of broad sympathy from Bryn Mawr." '22; L. Bennet, '23; E. Child, '23; K. Goldsmith, '23; A. Howell, '23; H. Humphreys, '23; A. Orbison, '22; R. Raley, '23; H. Rice, '23, and E. Scott, '23.

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Three critical opinions must be incorporated. They are:

4.15 P. M.—Third Team Apparatus Meet. "To read this book is in itself a liberal 7.30 P. M.—Dr. Fenwick will give his talk education," The Nation; "The most sucon "Currents Events" in Taylor Hall. cessful book of a great many seasons," Chicago Evening Post; and "This is, indeed,

Judges for the contest, which closes at 5 o'clock, March 4, will be Arthur B. 4.15 P. M.—First Team Gymnasium Meet. | Maurice, former editor of the Bookman, | and Marguerite Wilkinson. Reviews should be sent to the publishers, 64 Fifth Avenue,

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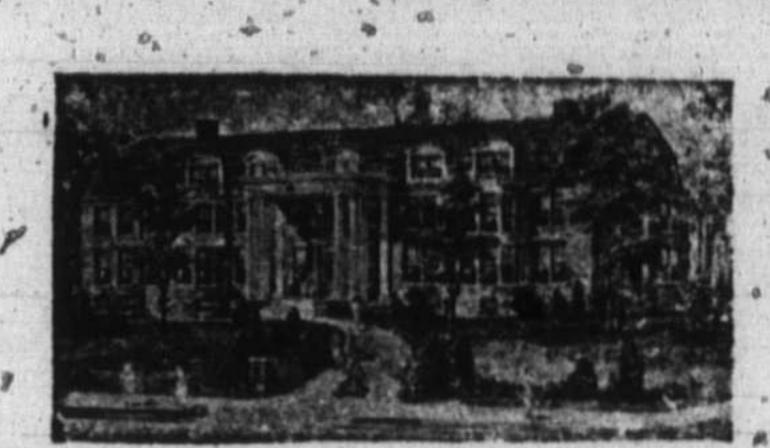
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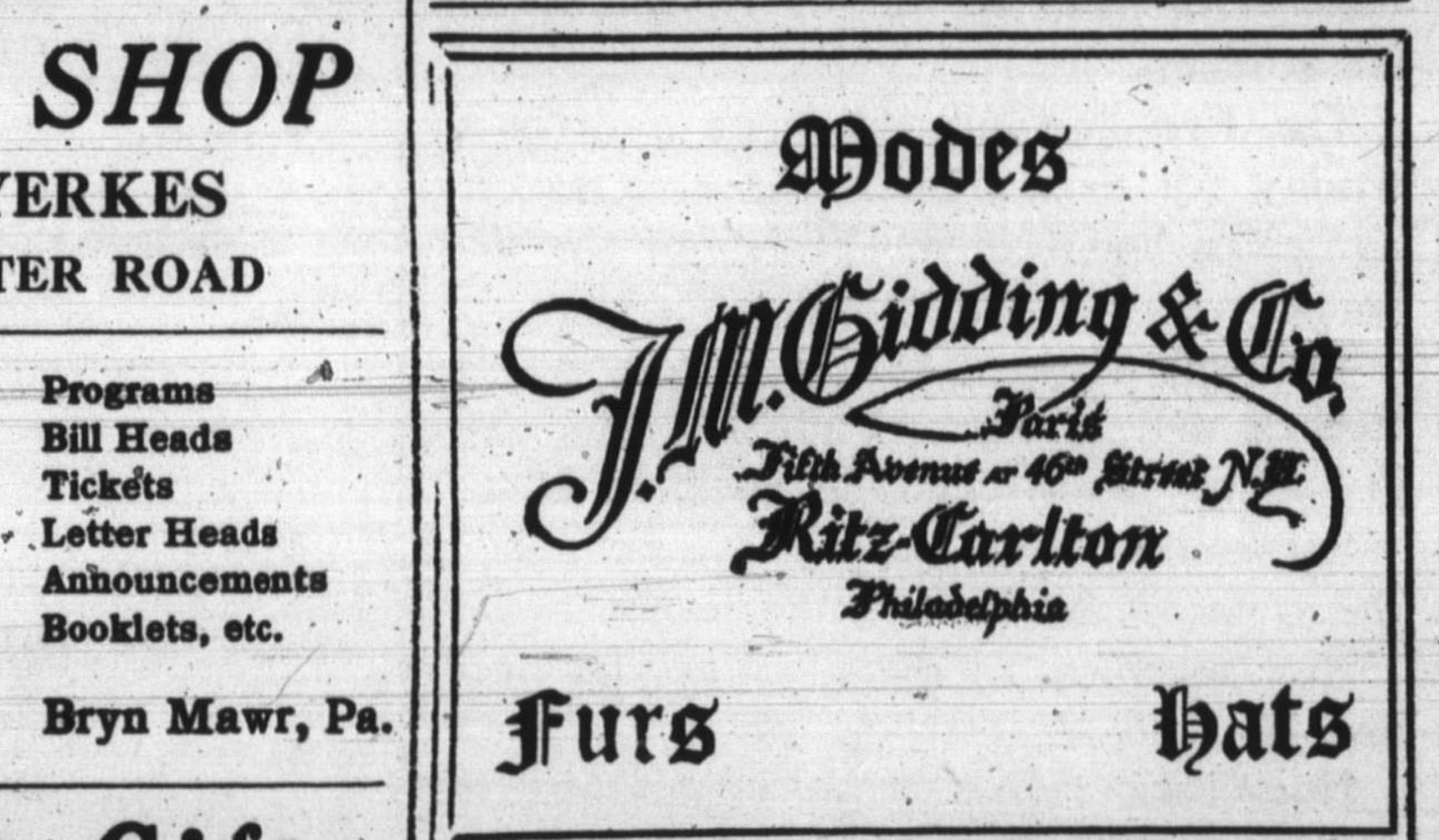
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