The College News

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BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1921

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LIBERAL MEETING CONDEMNS DISCUSSION OF WEEK ENDS A COMPULSORY CHAPEL

League for Women Voters.

against compulsory chapel and suggestions ference held at Simmons for all colleges for an effective alternative were the basis of lively informal discussion at the Liberal Club, meeting held last Saturday evening. The outcome was a recommendation to the Government Association last Tuesday. Christian Association that statistics be taken in regard to the number of people Board, declared that they wished to drop ney Surrett, director of the Department willing to pledge themselves to support how many favored a chapel before a stu- the question had been thoroughly studied recital in Taylor Hall last Monday evechapel, and a sense of the meeting to find dents' building. The result of this sense of the meeting was twelve in favor, six investigations it has been found that only against, and eight not voting.

chapel, it was decided, are: (1) similarity lege; (2) the unattractiveness and discomchapel; (4) the fact that there are a number of people who do not want to go to chapel because they get no benefit from it, or because they do not go to church at ference at Simmons College by K. Gardner, home, and (5) frequent disappointment in '22, president of the Association for Selfchapel sermons.

The worst kind of compulsory chapel, it was agreed, is that of dragging in people from the halls to make an audience after questions discussed were, drinking at the service has begun. Giving up chapel proms in girls' and men's colleges, and tryaltogether would be harmful to the reputa- ing to get self-government in the preparation of the College, and would probably tory schools. The importance of this last ruin the possibility of a chapel being problem is particularly felt at colleges donated. As there was a strong feeling against forcing attendance on those who do where there is a large incoming class, who not want to go to chapel, a sort of volun- are at first unable to understand the spirit tary pledge of attendance for a certain of self-government. A committee was apnumber of Sundays out of the month was pointed to look into the matter. generally thought to be the only practical solution. For this reason it was recommended to the Christian Association to get statistics as a basis for working out such a plan.

League Women Voters Explained

At the close of the discussion, Mrs. Smith, professor of economics, spoke to the Club about the Bryn Mawr College branch of the National League for Women Voters, which held a meeting tonight to hear the report of a State conference lately held in Wilkes-Barre. Students over twenty-one, said Mrs. Smith, who would be interested in the local political questions studied by the Bryn Mawr branch, or who would like to bring the questions relative to their own States, are eligible for membership in the League. The College "Women are not fulfilling their mission if themes of the composition, then develops branch, which now includes only members of the faculty, would be glad to have the students join them, Mrs. Smith announced. Meetings are to be held about once every six weeks throughout the year.

It was decided before the meeting broke up that a study of the Far Eastern questions germane to the Washington Conference should be discussed at the next meeting of the Club.

CHRISTMAS CHAPEL TO BE LEAD BY other Eastern colleges to study their themes. Similarly, he analyzed the sec- Editors. DR. HUGH BLACK

New Jersey.

and a sanctus will be sung by the choir. | Women.

SELF-GOVERNMENT MEETING

Explains National To be No Restriction at Present

Final discussion of week-ends, followed Chapel attendance, reasons for and by the report of the Self-Covernment Coneast of the Mississippi, on November 9, took place at a meeting of the Self-

Miss Gardner, speaking in behalf of the the matter of regulating week-ends until under normal conditions. As the result of one-fifth of the College have taken more Chief reasons for non-attendance at than four week-ends a semester, for both between the chapel service and lectures, of social and necessary purposes. Only in which there are already too many at Col- the minority of cases has the standard of work been lowered. At the end of each fort of the present chapel; (3) carelessness month the head procters will report the of people who are really willing to go to number of over-night absences, giving the reasons for such absences.

Bryn Mawr was represented at the Con-Government, and J. Burgess, '22, president of the Undergraduate Association. The

OF JAPANESE WOMEN SPEAKS

Mrs. H. M. Inouye, the chairman of Japanese Women's Peace Association and dean of the Japanese Women's University in Tokyo, spoke in chapel last Wednesday ing of himself." morning, giving the reasons why Japanese women support the program for disarmament. Mrs. Inouye came to this country as the representative of the Association of which she is chairman, and with Mrs. Yazima presented the petition for disarma- they are distinctly polyphonic," he asment signed by 50,000 leading Japanese serted, and went on to explain the elewomen to Mr. Hughes and-other members ments of the three movements. The first of the Peace Conference.

"War is the destroyer of all that women continually fighting each other." Her armaments.

a professor of practical theology in the the Federation of University Women, ing of the quartet by Mr. Alwyn, Mr. which is made up of one-act plays, verse, Union Theological Seminary. He is the which meets in Paris next summer. Ulti- Rich, Mr. Kindler, and essays. A short poem by Ruth author of "Friendship," and other books, mately she hopes to form a federation of who drew a deeply felt applause from Schlivek, a longer one by Marjorie Packthree of which are in the College library: the university women of Japan, and then the audience. A Russian carol from the opera, "Christ- to federate this organization with the In- The next lecture recital, which will author who signs herself "Kent," are the mas Night," by Rimsky-Korsakoff Blinos, ternational Organization of University deal with Brahms, will be held in the contributions of Wellesley to this first

TO PERFECTION BY MOZART

MR. SURETTE LECTURES BEFORE PACKED AUDIENCE IN CHAPEL

Illustrations made from Piano Quartet

"Mozart marks the culmination of the classic form in music, and his position is comparable only to that of Raphael in painting," began Mr. Thomas Whitof Music, in opening his second lecture ning. The lecture, with Mozart for its out the true meaning of the word today, the subject, was illustrated by the Piano essential characteristics of our civilization Quartet in G Minor, played by Mr. must be considered. "There are three facts Horace Alwyn, associate professor of which we cannot escape," he explained. music; Mr. Thaddeus Rich, of the Rich "These are: Democracy, which demands String Quartet, and Mr. Romain Verney that the individual shall develop to become and Mr. Hans Kindler, of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

"Between Bach and Mozart an important change took place," continued Mr. Surrett. "The music of Bach is that of a great thinker, but with Haydn, are seen side by side without consideration who followed, the element of folk-music was introduced. Moreover, Haydn was common." the chief agent in creating the cyclic form of composition, where three or four parts are put together successively to make up the whole, and it was this civilization, culture must develop individual type of music in which Mozart excels character, permit free use of faculties, and which he brings to the point of per- which would otherwise be cramped by too fection. People say that Mozart is 'too rigid a specialization, and give a certain simple' because he gives them nothing order to a society, which tends toward of the modern sensations in music—his disorganization. themes are polished, conscious, elegant, "Develop the habit of thinking well," full of artistry—they fail to appreciate said Monsieur Maurice, describing the the full significance of the rhythmic entity of his composition. Finally his har- it took a life time to learn reason. We are monies are very beautiful, clear, pellucid, unable to think, we cannot collect, weigh, well defined and in all he is completely and organize our ideas. We reason, to the objective composer and reveals noth- quote a certain soldier, like a cracked drum.

quartet, Mr. Surrett explained the form ture, furthermore, must be not only an of the composition. "All symphonies external thing; it must influence our more are monodic mainly, though in places movement of a sonata or symphony foster and protect," said Mrs. Inouye. starts with the exposition of the two they support it. They wish to bring their them through the use of their rhythmic cannot if their children must see nations restatement of the themes in their when a great man does it."

chapel on January 16.

FRENCH LECTURE

Exaggerations of Society to be Offset By Culture

"La Culture" was the subject chosen by Monsieur Andre Maurice, associate professor of French at Harvard, for a lecture given Friday evening under the auspices of the French Club.

The significance of the word changes with the change in society, said Monsieur Maurice, and can neither be defined exactly, nor organized as a science. To find useful to the group; the necessity to specialize in order to succeed; and the complexity of life today, shown in the broad and receptive taste of the generation. Books by Bernard Shaw and Pierre Loti as to whether they have anything in

Intelligent Curiosity Stressed

-To counterbalance the effects of such a

methods by which such a "culture" could be obtained. "Descartes, himself, found Intelligent curiosity will also aid us in building up culture, it will show us what In introduction to the playing of the we know and what we do not know. Culintimate life."

> Owing to the loss of his notes Monsieur Maurice changed his subject, originally planned to be "La Conversation."

INTERCOLLEGIATE MAGAZINE MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

(Reprinted from the Wellesley News) The efforts of students from various col-

children up to serve the world but they possibilities, and ends finally with the leges to combine the best work from their literary magazines into one number each month has finally resulted in the Intercolspeech ended by an appeal from the Jap- changed and amplified forms. "All good legiste Magazine, the first number of which anese women to the women of America to music must get somewhere," said Mr. has just been issued by the Princeton Unisupport every measure for the reduction of Surrett, "and its development is vital versity Press. This magazine is the result of the efforts of Ruth Metzger, editor of Mrs. Inouye was for several years a stu- Mr. Surrett then analyzed the first the Wellesley College Magazine in 1920-21, dent at Columbia. After leaving Bryn movement of the quartet by having parts who proposed its formation last year at Mawr last Thursday she went to several played to illustrate the treatment of the the Intercollegiate Conference of Magazine

methods with the purpose of bringing the ond and third movements and showed The magazine, however, is not as yet an Christmas chapel, next Sunday, will be standards of the Japan Women's Univer- that the second is slow, sentimental, and official organ of the colleges and has been lead by the Rev. Hugh Black, of Montclair, sity up to American standards. Mrs. slightly ornate, and very lovely, while issued as an independent venture. Its pur-Inouye was particularly interested in Bryn the last is a rondo, which requires care pose is to put on the news stands a college Dr. Black was born in Scotland and Mawr, said Mrs. Inouye's hostess, Mrs. ful attention for full appreciation as it magazine which will contain the best expreached there until 1906. He has degrees Alys Russell, because both Bryn Mawr and contains "more things than meet the amples of undergreet the has degrees Alys Russell, because both Bryn Mawr and contains "more things than meet the amples of undergreet the language of undergreet the language of the l from Yale, Princeton and Glasgow Uni- its president are so well known in Japan. | ear." versities. Since 1906, Dr. Black has been Mrs. Inouye will visit the conference of The program concluded with the play- lesley are associated in the first number, number of the magazine.

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor FRANCES BLISS, '22

EDITORS MARIE WILCOX, '22 BARBARA CLARKE, '22 ELIZABETH CHILD, '23

ELIZABETH VINCENT, '23 LUCY KATE BOWERS, '23 ject of art by the College at large. It the traditions of the News, for which I,

BUSINESS BOARD MANAGER-CORNELIA BAIRD, '22 MARY DOUGLAS HAY, '22

RUTH BEARDSLEY, '23 LOUISE HOWITZ, '24

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Justice-Pure and Simple

sentimentality and prejudice the question reproductions to be found so easily in our and in the appreciation due Mrs. Catt, who of continuing chapel seems to rest simply own library. This we urge because we feel for years has been among the first fighters on whether the majority want chapel or strongly that some knowledge and apprecia- for recognition and opportunity for women. not; and by wanting chapel we mean action of art is paramount in keeping true tively wanting it enough to attend at least the intellectual balance of students in two-thirds of the time, rather than the College. passive and perfectly unresponsible state in which so many people voted for it last year. If, on these grounds, the majority vote for compulsory chapel, that is to say compulsory two Sundays out of three, or whatever ratio they should decide, it is no more or less than just that the minority abide and act by this decision—this is the only principle on which community life can be carried on, on this principle the Undergraduate Association functions and it is but it is hard to believe this possible, conthis principle which raises Bryn Mawr sidering the little it has accomplished of from a boarding school to a self-governing importance, if even a few of the high hopes College. The same thing is as true in case of its early days are to be realized. that the majority votes for no chapel, the minority must abide and act by that decision. In either case we have faith to of the instinct for fair play to carry out the decision as honestly and thoroughly as their error so that as long as the question already binding to the others. lasts it may be a vital one constantly open to correction.

The Balance

at Bryn Mawr long before music had Italy on sea armament, and the Siberian October bills. climbed above the top of Senior steps. situation. Most urgent remains a Far All profits are divided among purchasers work, given by Miss Applebee on Tuesday Now, however, in a brief half semester, the Eastern settlement. The treaty at present who have joined the corporation on pay- afternoons at 4.50 o'clock, is an excellent newly arrived muse has not only taken the before Congress is one step in the direction ment of \$1, and will receive a dividend on opportunity for workers at the Community place in the curriculum, but is walking of peace. How much further the Confer- the amount which they have bought during Center to get practical demonstrations of abroad upon the campus and winning ence will go only/time will tell. friends among the uninitiate.

Did art ever proselyte like this? The seminary in the library is full of earnest students, no doubt, who find delight and profit in their work. The Art Club has been formed, which last year brought a lecturer to College. But the keen appreciation, the intellectual curiosity about art which is latent in the whole community, has never been roused to life. A feeling for beautiful, one might say, should not need rousing. When the competition for the students' attention is so great, however, those things which are not brought before them at all are doomed to miss out, though they themselves be the first afterwards to deplore their loss.

If then the Art Department should adopt some of the methods of Mr. Surrett in would, we think, be brought about.

tended, and Mrs. Berenson's lecture, column. Professor King gave in chapel a short To the Editors of THE COLLEGE NEWS: sketch of certain aspects of Spanish Will you give me space in your columns painting. These were, to the best of our for a comment on your editorial concerning knowledge, all that was heard on the subshould be possible to have one or two with so many, have a high regard. If the more lectures than this, both long and News is to be in future as in the past a short, during the course of the year; to school of journalism in some sort for the SARA ARCHBALD, 23 have exhibitions of etchings, etc., brought College, surely good manners are a part of here whenever possible, and their presence and significance made known to the Col- ters of College interest and policy, should lege; to advertise exhibitions in Philadelphia, and explain what one should go to minded if spirited criticism, not offend look for; above all, to emphasize the treas- them by thoughtless and brusque statement ures at hand; the collections and galleries Once unwrapped from its foldings of in Philadelphia, the plates and books and

A Current Impression

peace in the Pacific, contracted by the Conference after four weeks in session. Current opinion sets January 1 as a possible date for the conclusion of the Conference,

France and Japan are concerned. The last sells at retail prices.

A Premature Proposal

In proposing a plan last week for the tionally as great. use of the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Foundation Fund to found a Bureau for Political Information at Bryn Mawr, the News was under the impression that the Fund had been completed. We have since learned that only a fraction of the amount has been collected so that the formation of such a bureau seems at present impractical. We believe that when the time comes this plan should be given serious consideration, as we feel that there is a real and pressing need for information of this kind.

Well, Anyway

bringing its subject before the public, and lot of interest in the Undergraduate Asso- remain in the room permanently. Books rador and the colored schools want them should create a consciousness of ignorance ciation or Self Government, or know what bought out of the regular appropriation to hang on next year's Christmas trees. which it could presently appease with gen- the chapel looks like on the inside, but fund of the library are on the reserve for eral but useful instruction, a great good the Athletic Association finds it must either two weeks only. Today there are more limit them to fifteen periods a week, or than 850 blue starred volumes and fifteen zenship Committee next Sunday after-Last year, beside Miss Wiele Oakley's enlarge the exercise registration sheets. Ishelves of transients,

lecture on "Illumination, Illustration and The editors do not hold themselves re- To the Editors of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

Mrs. Catt's lectures? It is one of a number that this year seem not to maintain an open forum for the discussion of matnot its editorials guide its readers in right of opinion. To me the editorial last week seems to fall greviously in courtesy toward a guest and lecturer of the College Very truly yours,

LUCY MARTIN DONNELLY.

To the Editors of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

THE DEBATING CLUB.

The Book Shop

society, for little over two months, the minority. Three of the four articles of the treaty Bryn Mawr Book Shop has proved to which Congress will assuredly ratify, deal be a thoroughly business-like and advan- majority and minority work out very easily; with comparatively minor points, for which tageous organization. In addition to its if the majority vote for no chapel, let the believe that the minority will have enough the Covenant of the League of Nations usual stock it receives a regular supply of chapel to which they are now dragged by makes provision as far as Great Britain, goods from the Arts and Crafts, which it but let the minority hold whatever services

though it were their own, and enough en- article, however, terminates the Anglo- An advantage, at first not so obvious, is their small numbers, they can get. If, on thusiasm for their convictions to leave no Japanese Alliance of 1911. Even in-this the possibility of having a charge account. the other hand, the majority vote for comstone unturned to persuade the majority of the United States is party to an agreement At many other colleges, including Welles- pulsory chapel, let this mean that all who ley and the Harvard Co-operative Society, every four, which will assure a reasonably On the other hand, there still exists at no article may be charged, because of the filled chapel every Sunday; and let the the Conference indecision concerning Japan extra expense incurred by the Shop. This minority go or stay away as they wish. and the naval ratio program, the realization expense is no slight matter and will be of China's hopes for Shantung, Great more fully realized on considering that Art was dignified as a course of study Britain and the submarines, France and the Book Shop is still owed \$1500 on

> the year. The Harvard Co-operative So- advises every worker at the Community ciety divided a profit of \$81,000 between Center to grasp this splendid opportunity 7000 students, and it is hoped that in time and attend the class. the success at Bryn Mawr will be propor-

The Sign of the Blue Star

ever recurrent fund of enjoyment.

1913 through the efforts of Miss Donnelly "pieces" learned under the supervision of and Miss Jones, who was then librarian. their teachers, and will give a play which For its support it has depended solely on Miss Taylor is coaching. the gifts of the alumnae, the College classes and the various clubs, and books so ac- old Christmas cards be saved and sent The Freshmen may not take an am quired are marked with a blue star and to them. The Grenfell Mission in Lab-

Mural Decoration," which was largely at sponsible for opinions expressed in this The plan for "the broadening of the influence of the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Foundation Fund," presented in last week's News, might be more favorably received had it been prefaced by a more courteous reference to the recent Foundation lectures. In the first place the attendance at these lectures was not "forced in every case by the requirements of the politics and economics course," as the editors will find if they will consider the questionnaire thoroughly. Even though the major student was not stimulated, may we not suggest that Mrs. Catt has accomplished in political action more than the major student with all her political acumen? A fact which the editors might think over. If the "call to college women" is an unpardonable sin, is not unnecessary rudeness on the editorial page of THE COLLEGE News equally unpardonable? Surely criticism does not preclude good form. One wonders whether the directors of the Anna Howard Shaw Foundation Fund are not also "sorry that Bryn Mawr was chosen as the recipient of this Fund."

> KATHERINE M. PEEK, '22. Edith Finch, '22.

To the Editors of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

The Debating Club is planning this year | The question of no chapel or compulsory a number of short extemporaneous debates chapel seems to be imminent and everyone Though he does not oppose it, Senator on general topics, as well as three more feels that which ever way it is answered, Hitchcock, of the Foreign Committee Re- formal interclass debates with a view to at least a third of the College will have lations, sees no reason for enthusing over choosing a Varsity team in the spring. The to act against their desire, will or possibly the four power treaty for ten years of Club is open to all who are interested in consciences. This is on the supposition debating. Papers are posted in the hall that the majority much rule, and here we bulletin boards, and those wishing to join have the error and the solution; for, after may sign until 6.30 on Friday, December 16. all, why should the majority rule! In. political life the success of minority representation is now universally acknowledged, in intellectual life the minority is often conceded to be the progressive and far-Working on the basis of a co-operative sighted party, and religion, through all time, has stood for the rights of the

In the present case the rights of both they want and get as good a man as, with

· OPTIMIST.

To the Editors of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

The members of the I. C. S. A. Committee consider that the class in playground

THE I. C. S. A. COMMITTEE.

BALDWIN SCHOOL INVITES PRESTON TO CHRISTMAS PARTY

"The children at Preston are all on their best behavior, and are trying for a good attendance record so that they can go to For eight years now the New Book the Baldwin School party," said Miss Hut-Room has filed an indispensable position ton. The party will be at the School and in the library and to serious as well as all the small children from Preston who light-minded book lovers has afforded an are "good" will be entertained. Beside this party, Mrs. Dillworth and Margaret Taylor, '21, are planning a party for the whole It was first instituted in the spring of Center, at which the children will recite

The Junk Committee requests that all

A Christmas tea for the foreign students will be given by the World Citi-



"IF ONLY A LONG-LOST MILLIONAIRE UNCLE WOULD TURN UP AND GIVE ME A CHAPEL---"

CHRISTMAS CAROLLERS FROM CENTER TO VISIT SICK

Following the old English custom, bands The destinies of the world are wrapped entire repertoire. For the rest of the eve- Dr. Luce opened the World Citizenship sity, has a distinct novelty in store. The mouth and by an extensive program hopes ning they will sing at the houses of as course in International Problems, with college actors plan to produce Terence's to stimulate greater interest in heretofore many sick people as they have time to China for his subject. After the lecture "Phormio," a comedy, Greek in origin, and organized sports. Membership is honorary reach.

set apart for the Community Christmas esied in the Senate that the Pacific Ocean It will be done in English from a text of the Club will be carried on for the tree at the Center. Groups of the children would become the chief theatre of the adopted and prepared by Professor John entire college. will sing special songs, and there will be world's events," began Dr. Luce. carolling for everybody.

draw many people to the Center, where the China. We are, alike, democratic in spirit, will give during its present season "on the ference now in session at Washington, various attractions are being planned.

Mr. Bishop Speaks on Boys' Athletics

Mr. Bishop, who coaches Bryn Mawr swimming and diving spoke on Tuesday evening at a meeting held by the Center for all those who are interested in boys' athletics. "One of the greatest needs at present is a place where the boys can have athletic activities," Miss Hutton said.

EARLY CHRISTMAS MUSIC TO BE SUNG BY MODEL SCHOOL

in Latin and Catalan, and some partially Women's International League for Peace college student. dramatized, will make up the program to and Freedom. be presented by the Model School pupils of Mr. De Montelieu in Taylor Hall next V. Grace, E. Hobdy, K. Peek, and D. Wells. 260 B. C. It was devised to entertain a Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

The music which the children will sing, according to Miss Elsie G. Hobson, head mistress of the Model School, is not specially prepared for this concert, but a sample of the regular work carried on by the School under Mr. De Montelieu's direction. Except for a few songs in Latin and Catalan, all of the words will be English. One or two appropriate Chrsitmas scenes will be simply dramatized.

College Movies

A film showing scenes of Wellesley, Vassar and Mt. Holyoke Colleges has met with great enthusiasm in Los Angeles where it was shown in behalf of the endowment funds for those three colleges. A second speeches, will be given on December 17, fessor Morgan was published at the time Psychology, political science and philosophy film has just been completed which will instead of a play, as originally planned. of the production. This English transla- follow closely, but in the first two courses appear in Providence and thence will pro- The play will be given in the second tion is made the basis of the lines in the mentioned, students continue with further ceed to Philadelphia.

PACIFIC IS CENTER OF MODERN WORLD, SAYS DR. LUCE

of Christmas "waits" will go from house up in the relationship of the United States to house on Christmas Eve singing carols. and China, declared Dr. H. W. Luce, vice- (Reprinted from the Connecticut College December, and has made plans for an The first place visited will be the Bryn president of Peking University, who spoke Mawr Hospital, where they will sing their in Taylor Hall last Wednesday evening. he showed colored slides.

The Tuesday after Christmas has been "Eighty years ago W. H. Seward proph- wright to make a Roman theatrical holiday. cant's interest and ability. The activities that that day is here," he went on, "it is expected to be one of the most interesting "Open house" on New Year's Day will most important to consider our affinity with performances which the Sock and Buskin In connection with the Disarmament Con-Christmas tree will still be standing, and pacifistic in temperament, possessed of a campus." sense of humor. Together we make up a third of the civilization of the world, and produce the 'Phormio' of Terence in Eng- vocate China's cause. They are publishing so inevitably control its destinies. Finally, lish dress may seem to some an attempt the China Advocate, a weekly paper, to fur-China is prepared for the large part she to revive the dead," said Professor Greene, nish facts concerning the problems of the will have to play, for in the last decade and "We hardly think it that. The Sock and Far East and to voice the public opinion a half she has made more progress than Buskin lays no claim to miraculous powers of the Chinese people. any other nation and such is her moral fibre and potential mental ability that nothing can withstand her."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Religious Meetings Committee to take the that Terence, the Roman playwright, place of S. Hand, who resigned on account adopted it for the Roman stage in the Latin The plays were given at Wellesley on of too many points.

C. Rhett was elected Senior Indian Club captain at a meeting last week.

Book are: V. Liddell, E. Anderson, K. course, colored by the time and place in sar have bobbed hair, according to some Peek, and G. Rhoads. Assistant business which it was first produced; also like them recent statistics, or one among every five managers are: C. Baird, M. D. Hay, and it has a general human quality that makes girls on the campus "has taken the sporting M. Crosby.

Red Cross tuberculosis seals are on sale places. World Citizenship Committee.

semester.

TERENCE'S "PHORMIO" TO BE PRESENTED BY STUDENTS AT BROWN

News)

later adopted by the famous Latin play- and will be limited according to the appli-"Now F. Greene, of Brown University, and is

and, what is more, has no need of them in this case. The 'Phormio' will be its own excuse and defence. Of course it will have an historical interest for those who are students of the development of the drama, but we are sure that it has an interest or a charm even for those who take Francois Coppee's "The Violins of Cre-Miss Dong, graduate student, spoke at the drama or literature ever so lightly—for Old World Christmas songs, some of them the recent meeting in Washington of the tired business man or the overworked

> "The 'Phormio' was written in Greek and The Senior Play Committee is E. Finch, performed at Athens between 300 B. C. and G. Rhoads, '22, has been elected to the cosmopolitan city and succeeded so well dress 100 years later. Only the Latin adaptation is in existence today.

"It is distinctly a comedy of manners, like 'She Stoops to Conquer' or 'The School Assistant editors for the Senior Class of Scandal.' Like those plays, it is, of Twenty per cent. of 1000 students at Vasit true and acceptable in all times and chance and won out." Four brunettes

"The play was produced at Harvard in proportion of "carrot tops" is 1.4. in the halls under the ses of the Latin in 1894. For the benefit of those "Baby" economics and English are the whose ears were not attuned to Latin a most popular elective courses at Vassar, A party for the maids, with singing and text with translation into English by Pro- according to recently published statistics. forthcoming production here."

WORK OF SEAMAN'S INSTITUTE DESCRIBED BY DR. MANSFIELD

Everything from a missing man department to a shoe store is contained in the Seaman's Church Institute of New York, according to Dr. Archibald Mansfield, of the Institute, who spoke in chapel on Sunday night. The Institute's New York building, the largest of its kind in the world, is thirteen stories high and houses 788 men a night. The aim of the house, Dr. Mansfield said, "is to provide an opportunity of community life for the merchant seamen, a lonely class, strangers in a strange land." As a community, the house contains post offices, banks, stores, churches, doctors, movies, "endeavors, in fact, to meet human need in every possible way. It keeps up outside contact through its radio service which offers medical advice to ships all over the seas and it tries to see that the sailor gets fair treatment from the government. Buildings like this one in New York are being erected in ports all over the United States.

"This particular service was signalled out because many people felt that the merchant sailor was homeless, with no control over conditions in port and an easy prey to exploitation: And to the merchant marine" the world owes its present preservation, the winning of the great war."

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Wellesley

Les Femmes Savantes," by Molière, was recently presented by the Barnswallows, the dramatic club at Wellesley.

Skiing, snow shoeing, tobagganing and skating are to be added to Wellesley's organized sports this winter, under the supervision of the newly organized Outing Club. The Club will also introduce an all-college cross-country hare and hound chase in elaborate winter carnival. This Outing The Sock and Buskin, of Brown Univer- Club, is modeled after the one at Dart-

Chinese Students

Chinese students of the various institutions "The project of the Sock and Buskin to of learning have formed an alliance to ad-

Harvard

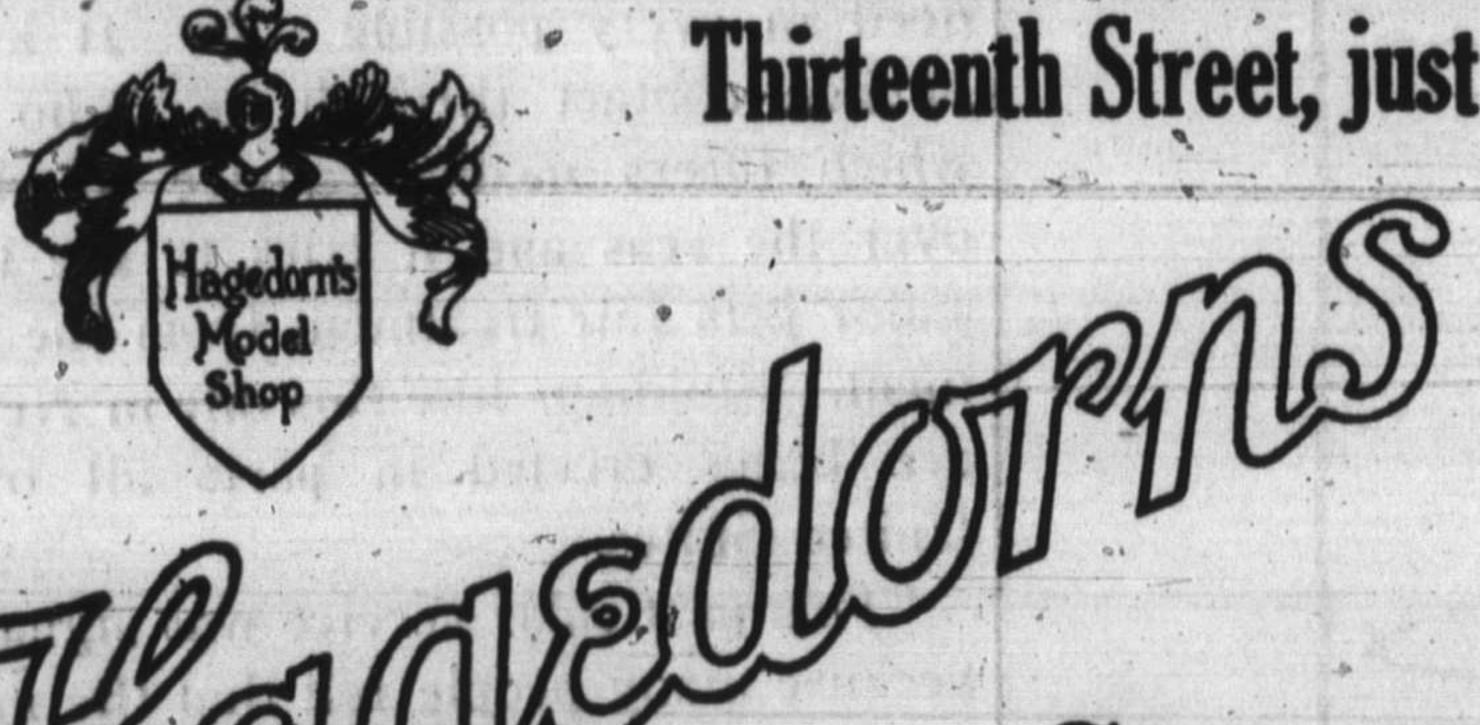
The Harvard Dramatic Club has chosen, for its twenty-third production, two foreign plays, which have never before been produced in the United States. A one-act play, mona," will precede "The Witches' Mountain," a three-act play by one of the best known Argentine playwrights, Julio Sanchez Gardel. The production of the Club's performances is managed almost entirely by the students, who do the acting, design and make the scenery, arrange the lighting, and execute the business of the production. December 10.

Vassar

have cut their hair to every blonde, and the

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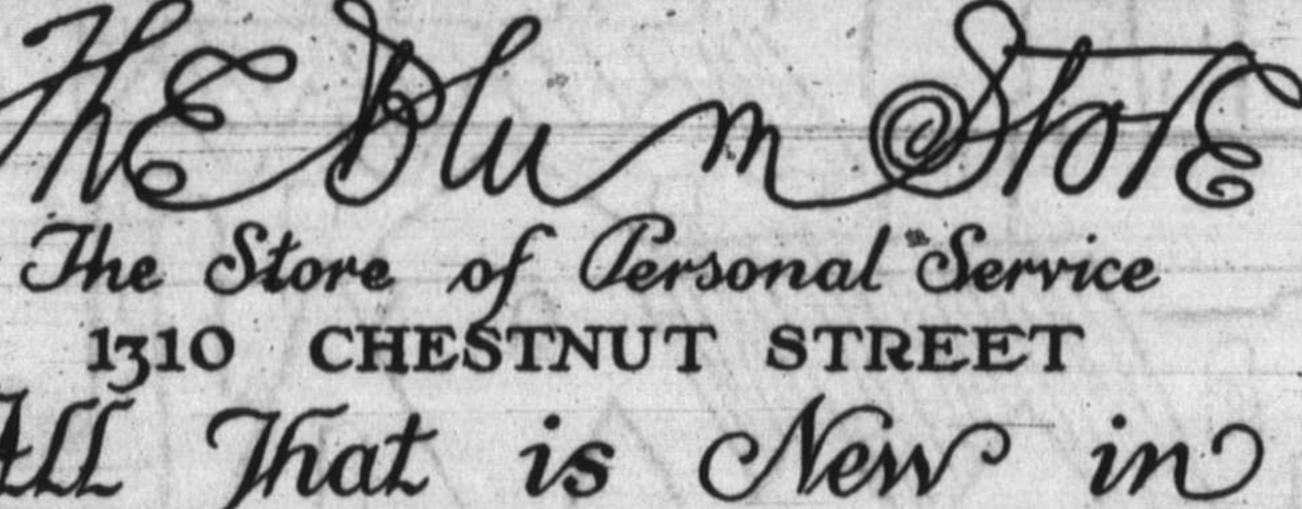
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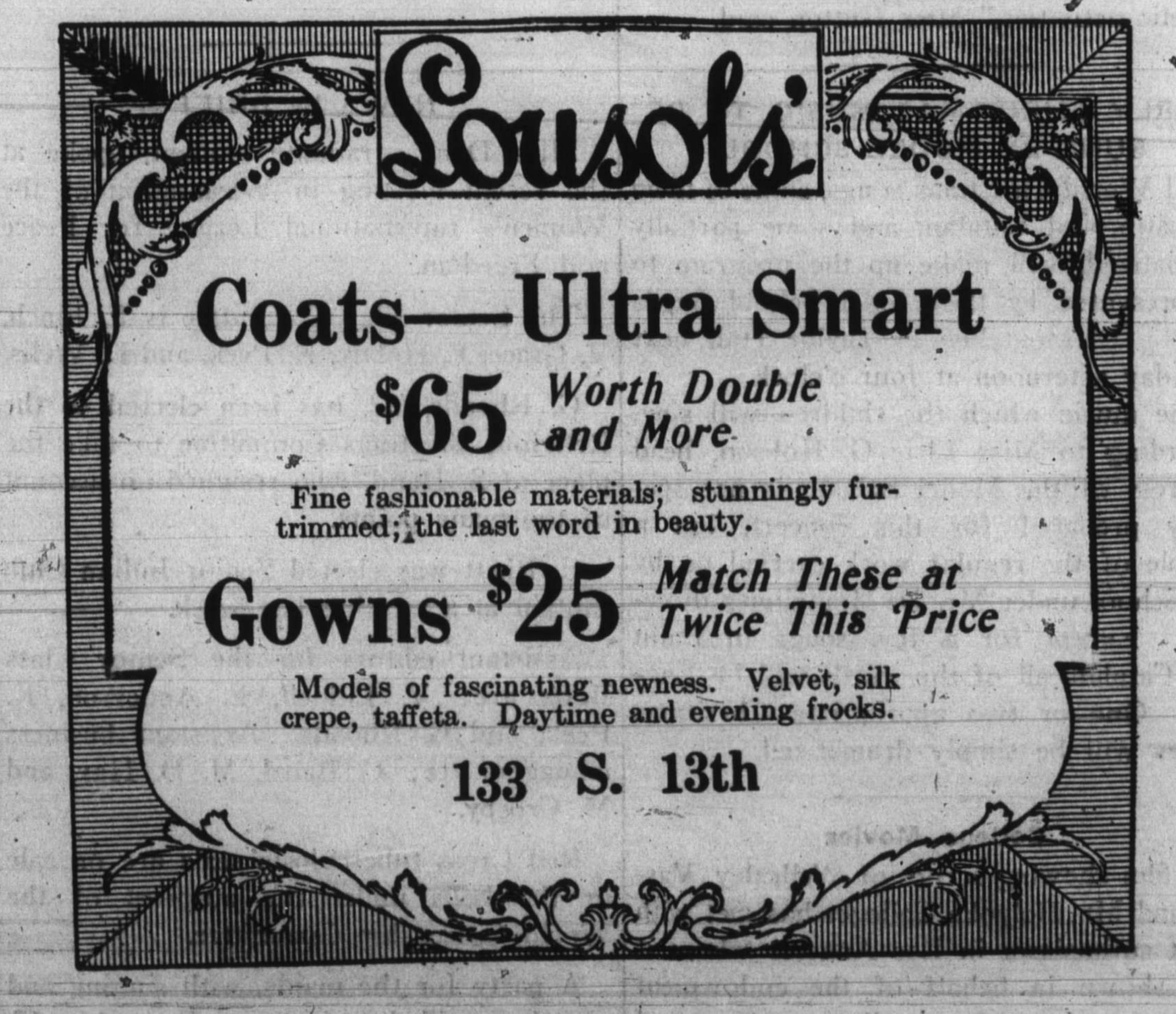
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WORKING WOMEN DESCRIBED

Dr. Kingsbury Explains Work Second Meeting at Geneva

Specially Contributed by " Dr. Susan Kingsbury

ond International Congress of Working of the workers.

The line up for Varsity 1921-22 is E. were B. Constant, '24, stage manager; Women there came together a group of The introductory paragraph to the resolu- Anderson, '22 (captain); M. Tyler, '22; A. Nicoll, '22, business manager, and women of great distinction. And to a tion on agricultural question sounds the D. Lee, '25; F. Begg, '24, and M. Mutch, E. Smith, '25, secretary. A number of visitor to whom was extended the great keynote for all measures recommended, in- '25, 'tying for left inside; 'M. Faries, '24; new members have been added to last privilege of sitting through the Con- deed it might be called the creed of the A. Nicoll, '22; B. Clarke, '22; F. Bliss, '22; year's Spre Club. gress the power and ability shown by Conference; "our object in the organization H. Rice, '23; R. Neel, '22; G. Rhoads, '22. these delegates throughout the Congress of labor is to cause all inequalities be- First substitutes: V. Corse, '23; B. Tuttle,

on all organizations and committees accident and old age. dealing with the questions affecting the At the present moment one cannot speak welfare of workers. As in Washington, with finality concerning the International the Congress has this year met just Labor Conference, and what may be its preceding the International Labor Con- action with regard to these various quesference of the League of Nations, in tions. The outlook is not very encourage order that it might give full weight to ing. Modified recommendations and conthe agenda, in so far as it affected the ventions will doubtless be passed, but the Rose Macaulay, author of Potterism, is welfare and rights of women and chil- indication at present is that they will be dren, and its recommendations should less progressive than the resolutions not, and we prophesy will not, be with- adopted by the congress of working families, friends, and social groups. out great force. Composed as it was of women, and even than those recommended thirty-five delegates from eleven coun- by the international labor office. However tries, with three other countries repre- that may be, this International Federation sented by visiting delegates, and stand- of Working Women has set itself a task, ing for the working women of thirty- and it is all the more necessary that it able to send delegates because of pov- women of the world and it pleads for the erty and unemployment, its dicta must confidence and sympathy of all women in be listened to, if not in this labor con- its appeal for international understanding authority on Democratic government now ference, surely by the governments of and co-operation for cessation of war, the world.

the plenary sessions and the meetings normal and helpful conditions of life and of the commissions of the labor confer- of labor. ence now being held at Geneva, in which so far each discussion has dealt with agricultural questions affecting women working women to secure not only hu- week. needs.

Disarmament Resolutions Adopted

Considering the permanency of the Fed-president of the Athletic Association. eration as the most important work of the Conference, the second accomplishment of significance is perhaps that of the adoption of resolutions on disarmament, and so to Washington to convey its resolution.

(1) adoption of the constitution and permanent organization of federation; (2) the been elected. reports from each nation on the adoption of the Washington conventions of 1919, on every Wednesday evening. the eight-hour day, maternity insurance and protection, night work for women and young people, unemployment, age of employment for young people; (3) reports of the commission.

The resolutions adopted by the Congress with D'Alvarez, soloist. present practical measures for solution of some of the many industrial problems. (1) Sand." A resolution demanding immediate attention concerns unemployment, it declares the crisis mainly due to international causes, and urges first concerted action for stabilization of the exchanges and extension of credits; (2) provision of work for unemployed by collective (that is national) action in order that production may be for use and not for profit; (3) reduction of hours and abolition of overtime work; (4) an ad interim withdrawal of children from industry and provision for the teaching of

these children, at the same time supplying them with maintenance; (5) exploration of possibilities of employment for women, including therein schemes of training and new equipment for women workers, not only in domestic work, but in new kinds Varsity players, and three to first substiof employment; and finally, (6) it declares tutes, by A. Nicoll, president of the Ath- spirit characterized the first meeting of against wage reductions which "aggravate letic Association, at a meeting last Thurs- the Spree Club held in the Studio, the difficulties by decreasing the purchasing day evening, when the 1921 Varsity was Smytham, on Monday evening last, at When thirty-five delegates assembled powers of the workers," and for mainte- announced. Cups for class team champion- which K. Raht, '23, was unanimously in Geneva on October 17 for the Sec nance as an emergency action by the state ships were also presented.

was extremely encouraging and inspiring. tween workers of all nations and all classes '24; B. Pearson, '24. Those receiving let-The outstanding work of this Con- to disappear." The pronouncements are ters in hockey for the first time were: gress is the formation of an internation of an i tional federation of working women as eight-hour day; second, protection of B. Clarke, '22; H. Rice, '23; R. Neel, '22; sale at the Alumnae office in Taylor Hall, a permanent organization, with a con- women before and after childbirth; third, B. Pearson, '24. stitution acceptable to all countries. It prohibition of night work and protection in The first team hockey championship cup Street; at Baily, Banks and Biddle, Wanahas set as its object the promotion of unhealthy occupations; fourth, provisions was presented to E. Anderson as captain maker's, and at Dreka's. trade-union organization among women, for extended education for young people, of the Senior first team. The second and the development of an international pol- lengthening the school year in rural disicy, especially in consideration of the tricts, and introduction of technical courses needs of women and children, and the and schools and, fifth, proper housing conpromotion of the appointment of women ditions for agricultural workers, the right to represent organized working women to combine, and insurance against sickness,

abolition of armaments, restoration of As one has been able to sit through peaceful relations, and establishment of

GYM CLASSES FOR MODEL SCHOOL

for international combination by the training with Miss Applebee three times a series of brief explanatory articles serving

tial to the future economic welfare of morning, the "babies" play games and do the French Revolution. the world, not to mention its social exercises in the gymnasium, while in the afternoon the upper students have apparatus, drill and basket ball. Patsy Kelly is future class play committees will hail with

SPORTING NOTES

Freshmen and Sophomores are divided strong is the conviction of the Congress into eight apparatus squads. The squad that action for disarmament is essential captains are: Freshmen-N. Waterbury some idea of the practical suggestions for the safety of civilization, that it is (class captain), S. Carey, E. Lawrence, P. sending a delegate, Miss Kate Manicom, Dean, C. Remack, G. Pickerel, C. Quarles, N. Sollers. Sophomore-E. Tuttle (class The business consisted of three sections; captain), E. Howe, M. Woodworth, J. Palmer; the four lower captains have not

Mr. Bishop coaches swimming classes

IN PHILADELPHIA

Academy of Music: Thursday evening, New York Symphony Orchestra,

Broad: Otis Skinner in "Blood and

Forrest: "The Broadway Whirl."

Garrick: "Bull Dog Drummond."

Lyric: Alice Deltsia in "Afgar."

Shubert: "The Last Waltz," with Eleanor Painter.

Adelphi: "The Bat."

Stanley: Betty Compson in "Ladies Must Live."

Stanton: "Queen of Sheba."

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS FIFTEEN B. M.'S FOR HOCKEY

Team Cups Presented

Fifteen B. M.'s were awarded, twelve to

fourth team cups went to 1924, the latter presented last year by the Guzzaleaum's of Radnor. The third and fifth team series as not yet been finished.

One more game is to be played by Varhas not yet been finished.

sity, weather permitting, next Saturday, against 1921 All Philadelphia, unless their Southern tour prevents.

John C.

full of the author's preoccupation with human relations between members of

The only other fiction work on the shelf this week is Alice Addams which, being

seven affiliated countries which were un- should be supported by all the working of Modern Democracies is the first of two intensely interesting books on political subjects. As the work of the most brilliant living, who is also one of the greatest travelers, and has gained his knowledge from first hand observation as well as from diligent study, it is bound to be an indispensable book to serious students of politics.

Another volume which might (whether agricultural questions affecting women and children, one realizes the necessity Model School children have physical appeal, is R. W. Postgate's Revolution, a IOO6-IOI6 as introductions to historical revolution- Arch Street. mane legislation, but legislation essen- On Monday, Thursday, and Friday in the ary documents of all great movements since

> Theaters," on the new book shelf, which joy. In it Clarence Statton has concretely put down the canons of amateur production, adding in his appendix a list of 100 long and 100 short plays suitable for amateur casts. The chapter titles will give which this book gives: "Choosing the Play," "Rehearsing the Play," "Artistic Amateur Settings," "Creating the Stage CATERER Picture," "Costumes and Make-up," "Lighting," etc. It should not only be read for general information, but put into practical

The American Association for International Reconciliation has donated a most interesting book to the library, "The Dis- WE OPEN A NEW SHOE STORE closures from Germany." In it are included the "Lichnowsky Memorandum," the "Letters of Dr. Muehlon," and an essay, "The Dawn in Germany." The "Lichnowsky Memorandum" is particularly enlightening as the utter rejection by a German prince of the old school, and once ambassador to Great Britain, of all the arguments advanced in justification of Germany's behavior in the war.

Book Shop

The Book Shop will be closed from December 22 until January 3.

Those who join the Book Shop by paying the fee of \$1 on or before December 21, will have full privileges retroactive to October 1, 1921.

SPREE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

First Meeting of Year Successful

Special to The College News

Great enthusiasm and progressive

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WHY SHOULD BRYN MAWR HAVE LIVE PUBLICITY BUREAU?

Adelaide Neall '06, of Saturday Evening Post Staff, Tells Why

(Specially contributed by Adelaide Neall, '06)

member of the Saturday Evening Post staff the public just as much as a piece of mersince 1909. In February, 1921, she was chandise, and in both cases it pays to adappointed chairman of the Bryn Mawr vertise. Nearly all of the leading educa- Old Fashioned Bouquets a Specialty Alumnae Publicity Bureau. Although Miss tional institutions in this country have Neall has since resigned from this chair- recognized this fact. We who know Bryn manship, she is still a member of the Com- Mawr believe that our College has some- Phone, Bryn Mawr 570 mittee, and in close touch with College thing to offer women that they cannot find problems.)

spring of 1920 we had plenty of opportunity there. to see Bryn Mawr through the eyes of the Publicity is one of the most maligned general public, and the experience was not and misunderstood words in the English PHONE 758 entirely a happy one. Among other things language, because so many crimes have we learned that Bryn Mawr was an insti- been committed in its name. Good pubtution for rich girls only, that no girl licity does not mean spectacular news of moderate means could afford to study stories or keeping continually in the public there, and that most Bryn Mawr graduates eye. It often consists of keeping out of were snobs; to balance this criticism we the papers things that might be misunderheard also that the atmosphere of the Col- stood or misinterpreted. We had a good lege was radical, several of our professors example of this during the endowment being Bolsheviks at heart, and that many drive. Just at the time when we were of the students were pink, if not bright doing our very best to convince the people red in their sympathies. We heard that who suspected Bryn Mawr of being a hotthere was an entire absence of religion bed of radicalism that our professors were at Bryn Mawr, so that the girls were apt gentle and tame and the students models to come away from there, if not atheists, of conservatism, the following headline apcertainly with all their beliefs undermined; peared in the Philadelphia papers: "For- JOHN J. McDEVITT but we heard also that there was too much mer Bolshevik Minister Addresses Bryn religion at the College, and that the air Mawr Students." The reaction of people of the campus was apt to breed mission- who knew Bryn Mawr to such a notice PRINTING aries. Our entrance requirements were would at worst be a feeling of regret that criticized as too high, and therefore harm- the authorities had allowed the address to 1145 Lancaster Ave. ful to the schools that prepared girls for be made; but news of this kind, presented Bryn Mawr; but also we were criticized to people not in touch with the College, for having lowered our standards, and we would hardly leave them with any fair Cards and Gifts learned that the reason Bryn Mawr had impression of the Bryn Mawr spirit or a special set of entrance examinations was ideals. And to those people who already so that any girl who failed to measure up suspected the College of radicalism, the to the State Board requirements could avail Bolshevik visitor must have been a red herself of the Bryn Mawr examinations, flag indeed. which were much easier.

dence, all the misinformation and the mis- had no thought or desire to go in for any understanding was humorous, but back of of the forms of spectacular advertising rethe criticisms was a situation that had not sorted to in the extremities of the drive. a vestige of humor in it. We alumnae We did not intend to do ourselves, nor did came through the endowment drive with we intend ever to ask the College to do Own Make Candy, Ice Cream and Fancy Pastry \$2,000,000, and in addition with the firm anything for the sake of getting into the conviction that the old attitude of the Col- papers. One glance at the past year will lege toward publicity—or rather against it show you that Bryn Mawr does not need -must change. There is a saying that the manufactured news. What we did want best way for men to handle their wives was to make sure that whenever in the is to "Tell 'em nothing and treat 'em future the College, or the undergraduates rough." That is somewhat the attitude that or the alumnae should do things that were Everything dainty and delicious the College had always adopted toward the interesting and worthwhile, and worthy of press. As a result of the lessons learned our best traditions, the world should hear during our adventures in money raising we of them. Our aim was then and is now alumnae were determined that never again to interpret the true Bryn Mawr, and our should there be on the part of the public publicity should always be just as conservat large the ignorance of or indifference ative, just as constructive, just as fine, just, to Bryn Mawr that was met on all sides as inspiring as the Colleger the underduring the spring of 1920. A college edu- graduates and the alumnae make it.

(Editor's Note-Miss Neall has been a cation is something that must be sold to anywhere else, and we feel that every girl One sure way to discover what the public who is thinking of going to college, every thinks of an institution is to try to raise parent who has a daughter to bring up, money for it. People are very frank, often every person who has money to invest in painfully free in their criticisms, when their education, has a right to know about Bryn pocketbooks are theratened. During the Mawr and what it means to a girl to go

When we alumnae asked to be allowed On the surface all this conflicting evi- to handle the publicity of the College, we

CALENDAR

Friday, December 16

8.00 P. M.-Lecture by Dr. Victor Andree uate students, Miss Kelly and Miss Shel-Lima, Peru, under the auspices of the Spanish Club in Taylor Hall.

Saturday, December 17

8.30 P. M.-Maid's Party in the gymnasium.

Sunday, December 18

7.30 P. M.—Christmas chapel service in Geyer. Taylor Hall, led by Rev. Hugh Black, of Montclair, N. J.

, Tuesday, December 20

School, under the direction of Mr. de Montelieu.

6.30 P. M.—Christmas festivity halls.

Wednesday, December 21

1.00 P. M.—Christmas vacation begins.

TRY-OUTS RESULT IN SIXTY-ONE STUDENTS MAKING GLEE CLUB

Fifty-nine undergraduates and two grad-Bèlaunde, professor of international don have made Glee Club this year. The law in the University of San Marcos, majority of the Club is from the lower classes, the Freshmen having twenty-two members and the Sophomores twenty.

Those who made Glee Club are: 1922-P. Smith, J. Palache, S. Hand, V.

Grace, E. Hall, O. Pell, E. Hobdy. 1923-H. Humphries, M. Holt, A. Clement, M. Schwarz, A. Newbold, I. Beaudrias, G. Carson, K. Shumway, D. Stewart, R.

1924—M. Dunham, A. Eberbach, M. Angell, M. Minott, D. Gardner, L. Coffin, M. Buchanan, B. Tuttle, E. Sullivan, J. Bensburg, B. Pearson, P. Sharp, K. Din. P. M.—Concert of early Christmas well, E. Teft, G. Prokosh, L. Howitz, R. music in Taylor Hall, by the Model Murray, S. Saunders, S. Lewitz, B. Howe. 1925-M. Shumway, T. Hill, E. Boross, K. Merdock, D. Sellers, M. Dunn, H. Smith, the E. Stewart, A. Pantzer, L. Bulley, C. Gehring, P. Boyden, A. Boross, M. Pierce, O. Saunders, L. Briggs, E. St. John, E. Hinckley, R. Foster, R. Heller, V. Carpenter, S. Carey.

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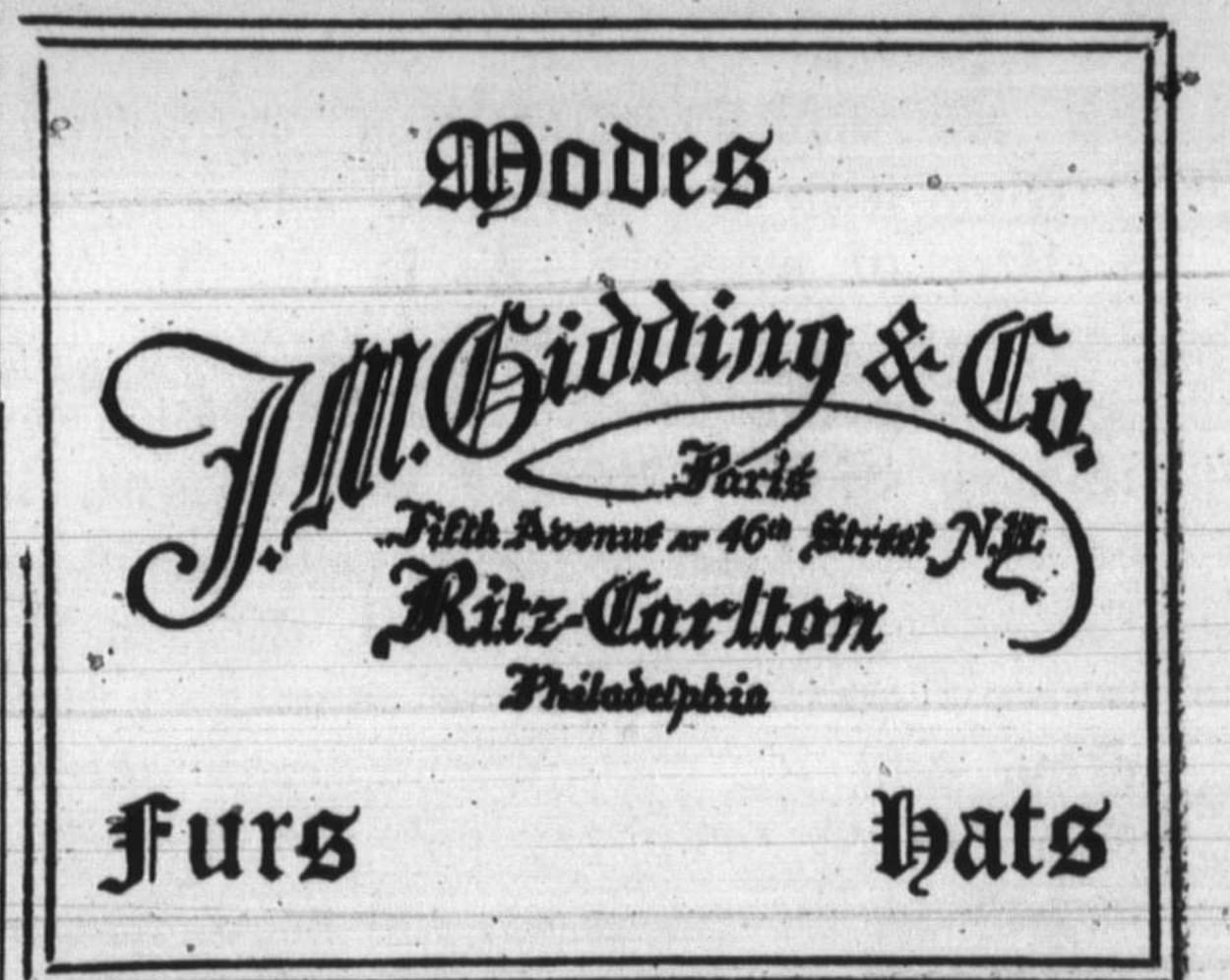
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