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## MISS HAINES TELLS OF FAMINE STRICKEN RUSSIA

Description Starving Peasants of the Volga Valley

#### LANTERN SLIDES ARE SHOWN

More than 10,000,000 Russians are condemned to death by starvation during this winter unless relief is brought, and 30,000,-000 in all will be seriously affected by the famine condition, according to Miss Anna pices of the Christian Association and the Liberal Club. Under the American Friends Social Service Committee Miss Haines has been a volunteer worker in Russia since

Many of the Russians with whom Miss Haines spoke alluded with a grim fatalism to the fact that by spring they would not be alive. "This month we eat sunflower seed," said one village priest she questioned. "Next month we eat the grass pancakes. In November we will use up the last of the reserve supply, and in December people will begin to die. In March there won't be any people left in the village at all." Parents are deserting their children, says Miss Haines, feeling that the state and other relief agencies will care for the child if no parents are visible.

Made a member of the Educational Commission sent out by the Health Department of the government to investigate conditions, Miss Haines had the opportunity to obtain statistics and any other accurate information she desired from the village and town officials. Moreover, her knowledge of Russian, gained during several years of work among them, enabled her to converse with the Russian priests, towns-people and villagers.

The country people are feeling the famine most severely, according to Miss Haines. Along the railroad it is often possible to ognized as a commercial partner for raw buy grain in small quantities, but this is material, and Germany for industrial orinaccessible to all but the richest farmers, ganization. France is the nation most not only because of the exorbitant prices opposed to this, as she holds many old charged for it, but because the horses, Russian bonds, and as she wants to see her which would convey them to the railroad, old enemy Germany perpetually crushed. probably more potent than any other influhave nearly all died of starvation. Between Only so can a redistribution of the raw ma- ence in keeping up the morale of the fight-March and September 2100 horses died in terials necessary for industry be accom- ing allied people during the war. one village alone. All along the roads and plished. Oil, coal, iron, cotton and rubber "The Educational Committee that has especially on the hills there are bodies of are raw materials of the first importance; been formed is working at the present time

### BRAHMS' HORN TRIO PLAYED AT THIRD MUSICAL RECITAL

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## Simplicity, Tenderness and Beauty

Brahms' Op. 40, was the subject of the chasing Committee served during the war, lecture recital in Taylor Hall last Monday but was given up at the close; a permanent night.

Mr. Surette, director of the Department of Music, began the recital by a short history of Brahms and his work. "Brahms," he said, "came at the time of a new type of expression in music—that of romanticism -which in music as well as literature is distinguished for its beauty and fancy, but which in music is more detached from the actualities of life. And at times the music of the romantic period becomes even too fantastic and lacks that, quality which is necessary to all really great music—that is form and architecture grounded in common feeling and laws. Romantic music, at the time of Brahms, was becoming, then, too personal, too intimate, and was losing that architectional quality, that firm splendor

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# OF NATIONS DISCUSSED

### the Mrs. Smith Tells Need of Distributing Plan Million Dollar Fund in Honor Essential Raw Materials

Reported From a Chapel Address)

the world's essential raw materials can be more to be known as the Woodrow Wilsatisfactorily settled the other work of the son Foundation, according to an announceconference will be useless, and some such ment made by Professor Stephen P. Dugsettlement must form the foundation for gan, of the College of the City of New any association of nations that is to last. York, chairman of the Educational Com-J. Haines, '07, who spoke last Friday eve- lems that came up in this respect were (1) President Thomas will be professors, in- by the College tomorrow. These resolureduction of German indemnity, (2) can-structors, and students, organized as a comcellation inter-allied debt, (3) exchange mittee, giving to members of the College without ruinous rates.

> \$36,200,000,000; the supplies of the Army of service to democracy, public welfare, libera! Limitation of Armaments. Occupation have now credited her with thought, or peace through justice. \$500,000,000: The Reparation Committee

As far as the inter-allied debt goes, Engenormous sacrifices, could pay England and and Russia cannot possibly pay. There is made in some way guarantees against that constituency." future wars.

In the same way the reduction of rates of exchange might be used as a pressure to reduce armaments. And that these rates must be reduced is shown in the fact that where five lira were formerly worth a dollar, twenty of them are necessary now; 200 marks are worth only what four marks were before the war, and it takes 200,000 rubles to take the place of two at their prewar value. Before anything can be done to remedy these ills, Russia must be recwool, copper, nitrate and potash of second- in every college of the country with comary importance. The United States, China mittees of professors and students who will and Russia have all of these but rubber; the seek, among college men and women, British Empire has all; the United States founders of this endowment to reward SOPHOMORES GIVE THE MOST has 70 per cent. of the world's oil and 75 meritorious service to democracy, public per cent. of the world's cotton; Great Brit-Composer Characterized as Master of ain has 50 per cent. of the world's wool justice. and 90 per cent. of the rubber. In some way these materials must be divided! Four The Horn Trio of piano, violin and horn plans have been proposed, an Allied Purinternational board was suggested at the

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cussed and acted upon the following questions:

mands, as a possible cause of war, be also discussed.

# WILSON FOUNDATION HERE

## of the Former President

President M. Carey Thomas is to head the committee at Bryn Mawr College to RESOLUTIONS Unless the question of the distribution of assist in raising a fund of a \$1,000,000 or At the conference of Genoa the three prob- mittee of the Foundation. Working with an opportunity to become founders of the As to the first, the definite sum decided endowment from which annual awards will Harding on February 1 by officers of the in 1921 of Germany's debt to the world was be provided each year for meritorious

The Committee is about equally divided demanded \$3,000,000,000 the first of last between Democrats and Republicans, and summer and \$9,000,000,000 the first of last includes those who voted for and against November, neither of which Germany could Mr. Wilson. They are serving on the Committee, Dr. Duggan said, "because of their adhesion to Mr. Wilson's ideals of human gland could pay her share and France, by freedom and international co-operation and will work in a wholly non-partisan spirit Smith's account is as follows: the United States. But Italy, the Balkans to secure support among teachers and students in colleges and universities for the the possibility of remitting these debts, but purposes of the Foundation, confident that this seems only practical if they can be the appeal will be particularly acceptable to

> In replying to a News reporter about the Committee, President Thomas called attention to the fact that Mr. Wilson began his career of teaching at Bryn Mawr in 1885, when he organized the Department of History. He was professor here for years.

In outlining the plans for the co-operation of the Educational Committee in the campaign, Dr. Duggan said: "A movement in favor of exalting the work of Mr. Wilson will appeal particularly to teachers and educators generally. Mr. Wilson was a teaching even then. I think even his bitter enemies will admit that his explanation of the ideals of the Allies during the war was

welfare, liberal thought or peace through

"The kind of thing that the Foundation Imitation Snow Scene Set Off by will do is the kind of thing that will make an appeal to these people. It does not expect to erect a monument of stone or brass, that can be felt or seen, for, after all, the things that are tangible and visible turned into a veritable palace of ice the are sometimes ephemeral, and the things that are spiritual are eternal."

# PROBLEM OF CONFERENCE

Mrs. Smith Outlines Action up to Present Shantung Deadlock for Liberal Club

Impelled by interest in the tremendous issues facing the Washington Conference, about thiry students attended an open meeting of the Liberal Club, held in Denbigh Hall, last Sunday, for the purpose tions, together with like expressions of student opinion from colleges all over the country, are to be presented to President National Students' Committee for the

Before the business of framing the resolutions was brought up, Mrs. William Smith, professor of economics, gave a detailed account of all the action that has been taken by the Conference, reported from full sessions committees, and private conversations, regarding the difficult question of the Far East. A summary of Mrs.

Two great questions confronted the Conference at its opening. The first group, with which it has mainly dealt, had to do with methods of disarmament and the limitation of armaments. The second group comprised the intricate Far Eastern problems, which, as causes of war, were in reality the most important issues. These questions were not taken up in full sessions of the Conference, however, but carried on by the Committee on the Far East, to which they were referred on the first day of the Conference.

On November 16 Japan brought forward thirteen points upon which she proposed to base a discussion of the Chinese question.

In these Japan pledged support by all teacher almost up to the time that he be-came president, and he did not stop his of China, and the privilege of the open door; avowed that she desired neither a protectorate over Manchuria, nor annexation, but recognition of her special rights in that province. She also committed herself to withdrawal from Kiow Chow, and asked for "peaceful penetration in Siberia," agreeing to withdraw her troops as soon as there is a stable government capable of

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## BRILLIANT DANCE ON RECORD

## **Brilliant Colored Costumes**

In a gymnasium which infinite care had Sophomores received the Freshmen at an ice carnival last Saturday night.

The dance was one of the most spectacular ever given in College. The high ceiling of the gymnasium was completely. covered by orange streamers shading through yellow and cross-woven from the running gallery. Crepe paper icicles dripped from the walls and balloons floated everywhere. The guests of honor were dressed in shades of orange ranging from the most brilliant flame to the palest yellow and represented characters from brazen D. C. A.'s, to mere infants with rag dolls. The hostesses and upper-classmen invited wore white and silver.

Supper was served in the adjoining room during the dancing, which lasted until 10 o'clock.

Resolved, that the United States join the League of Nations.

also of the distribution of the world's essential raw materials.

that submarines and the use of poison gas be abolished.

Text of the Bryn Mawr Resolutions

Resolved, that the conference does not adjourn until it has severally dis-

(1) Shantung, (2) Manchuria, (3) Siberia; and that the twenty-one de-

Resolved, that the proposed economic conference of all nations shall include

Resolved, that the 5-5-3 ratio be applied to auxiliary and naval craft, and

Germany and Russia, and that it shall consider not only the question of debt, but

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#### The Origin of Grabbing

Taking what you could get in any way you could get it was a prime virtue not so very long ago. It was one of the appreciation of the College. most important ways of continuing upon earth. At first it was practised only individually; with the march of time it was applied nationally. Rome appropriated the Sabine women and flourished. The German barbarians tried the same game and found it profitable; the Mohammedans and Norsemen had a similar idea; even China, in her day, managed to get a good share of Asia. And so things went on—vae victis, until well, until it stopped. prophesy.

In the meantime ordinary individuals have grown out of the habit of winning their livelihood by means of a club. big, makes a big hill; a logical outcome of Germany's recent attempt at the old game of grabbing convinced most members of the terrestrial society that it is time such a consciousness developed in nations. They would then, like civilized individuals, inhibit their tendencies to grab, and there would be a grand victory of education over instinct.

But it is hard to inhibit instinct when the very means of life are at stake. The the evasion and bargaining at Washington show it today. It will very probably be evident at Genoa. Yet these conferences, like the League, though they are not at once successful, are steps in the To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS: evolution of a world in which there shall I am one of the girls who are heartily be confidence and co-operation. They glad for the steps you have started to Catt, and I have rarely heard anyone are the only way, the only hope. If at Washington they postpone the vital is- the young Japanese who appreciate your sues until the Conference adjourns in step and who thank for that. disgust; if at Genoa they thrash out only one side of a double question loaded with "twenty-one articles" this morning in their help with glad acclaim. importance, the peace upon which we to emphasize two points. First, the imbase our hopes is impossible.

#### The Debating Club

held last Thursday evening each speaker give us Japanese, the excuse in doing she loses it, one is most mistaken. Hence his first editor, Whitman, who is labeled drew a card on which one point in the aggressive and militaristic wrongs. But the only thing a chaperon can be for is "the greatest American," Galsworthy, who so that with the guidance of these sug- why the hundredth may sin, too. I do to a bobbing party. gested points it was possible for the guidance of these sug-not like this mistaken sympathy given to us very often. Wrong is wrong. You but on the most well trodden roads. And several chapters well show the style of the teams to work out a clear argument in need not hesitate to blame us, to scold no bobbing party carries less than twelve the five minutes allowed for preparation. us and to punish us if we are doing or fifteen people whose power of self-This method has successfully eliminated wrongs. Is it not only the way to protection would not be materially inthe need for preparation beforehand, and awaken the sinner from his sin? To creased by the addition of even our most of irrelevancy and makes the debates I have not the clear knowledge all about like all luxuries, they are expensive. more interesting than ex tempore argu- those problems which Dr. Smith took

debates will certainly go far toward training students in easy and forceful public speaking.

#### Lights Out!

Five or six times a year the College holds large entertainments in the gymnasium. Four at least of these occasions are plays, others are dances. But where istic and aggressive policy, they think is the logic when a play may last until that all of us are militarists, in fact, it ends, while a dance must stop promptly at 10 o'clock. If an excep- for navy and army and because all the tion is made in one case, why not in Japanese men have to serve in army for another similar one, where the same ar- a certain period, some Americans think rangements could be followed? It would that we love war. Some Americans inseem as if on a few special occasions alike to them, but you know we are not. such as Sophomore dance, the incon- As our appearances are different, our venience of keeping the gymnasium open ideas, our opinions and our beliefs as an hour longer would be repaid by the much as yours, Americans, are.

#### General Information

student who is one of that "upper 30 perat least two-thirds of the year.

the vicinity of Philadelphia, was settled by Bryn Mawr's position on the divide between. the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. Merion is a Welsh proper name from the Cantrev of Meiron in honor of Meiron, grandson To the Editors of THE COLLEGE NEWS: of Cunedda Wledig. Radnor in England stands for red district which surplanted the old name of Maesyfedw or birch grove. hill, but this time little hill. Perhaps the ing wood or trees.

perialism of Japan was imported from January 16, 1922. Western countries; that Japan is simply imitating the wrong methods which had been taken by Eastern nations. Sec- To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

furnish excuses to him is as wrong as athletic chaperon.

ments would otherwise be. Though for- this morning. But I do believe that all NATIONAL STUDENT MOVEMENT TO mal debating should still hold its place what he said is true. Then certainly in the activities of the Club, these smaller Japan is not giving at all the square deal toward China. I hope sincerely this participation of the colleges in public I wish you would all help us in doing ings, under the auspices of the National that with loving kindness of Christ.

As to the second point which Dr Smith raised I do not know how to thank him. I am afraid that many Americans and old, only as one group. Because certain people are pursuing the militar formed me that all Japanese appeared

of Japanese are sorry for the wrong the colleges on the questions of the policies taken by their government and day. by their diplomats. How often we demanded the government to withdraw of disarmament and the economic prob-Since all but the veritablest idiot knows troops from Siberia! How often we lems growing out of it, was held at the name of the place in which she lives, blamed our government for the secret Princeton University. A second conferit seems only logical that a Bryn Mawr treaty with China! But to our utmost sorrow, our voice has been too low and from the denominational colleges distoo weak to be heard. But you can becent." should know the meaning or reason lieve me in that this voice is becoming permanent organization of the National for the name of the places she lives—for louder and louder every day, nay even every minute. I am firmly believing and Bryn Mawr, as many of the places in I am exhalting at the idea that the day of victory of this low voice will not be so far as many think it is. But this affairs. There is every reason to believe the Welsh and got its name from them. victory needs help. If you condemn an Bre is the Welsh word for mountain, and innocent boy as a liar, you find very yn the diminutive; Bryn equals then a little often that this innocent boy becomes mountain or hill, and Mawr the adjective, really a liar. I wish you would not forget this small group which will surely bring glory to Japan and to the world.

Sincerely yours, TAKI FUJITA, '25.

I have read with interest and amazement the editorial in THE COLLEGE NEWS for December 7th about Mrs. Catt's lectures. Denbigh is another combination meaning I had regarded Mrs. Catt's series of lectures as one of the greatest of the many privileges that come to Bryn Mawr stu- We shall soon be gone and the future caviling at Versailles showed that, and most interesting of all is Bettws (co-ed) dents during the year, and that THE CoLwhich may mean dwelling place, bait house, LEGE NEWS should state that she gave "a burial place or hospital, and co-ed mean- superficial study in which the major student could find many flaws" is, indeed, astonishing.

I have heard representative women engaged in every kind of work-social, po-

> EMMA BAILEY SPEER. (Mrs. Robert E. Speer.)

The Debating Club seems at last to there are some who are hating this im- capable of doing anything but frantically contains this week, Contemporary Portraits have discovered a way to give real prac- perialism as much as Americans hate it, endeavoring to keep her balance or des- (third series), by Frank Harris, with artice in public speaking. At the meeting The first point Dr. Smith raised to perately trying to re-instate herself when licles on H. G. Wells, who found in Harris is it not perfectly clear that we have no protection, which is palpably absurd, for with Justice came into the first rank," arguments, pro or con, was written. The excuse at all to imitate the wrongs of she too is falling or getting up from it, Coventry Patmore, Arthur Symons and subject was a general one, on which other nations? Ninety-nine from the 100 or appearances, and as far as appearances others. nearly everyone has some information, may sin, but it is not at all the excuse go not even a chaperon can give dignity

BOBBERS.

## OPEN IN NEW YORK

A nation-wide movement for the wider wrong will be remedied very soon, and affairs is to be opened with mass meet-Student Council for the Limitation of Armaments, in Boston, January 18, and in New York, January 19.

The resolution to be discussed in New have not noticed this point. They are York is "that a conference of the powers, apt to regard us man and woman, young as decided at Cannes, to include Germany and Russia, and which shall deal with the economic consequences of the Peace, is the logical sequel to the Washington Arms Conference, and that such have the sad experience to be called a a conference is fundamental to the civmilitarist. Because we pay high taxes ilization of Europe and to the prosperity of the United States."

The meetings for the discussion of our entry into the economic conference at Genoa are but a part of a definite program of collegiate discussion of international economic problems. Plans have been made to hold frequent meetings in convenient centers throughout the country and in individual colleges in order You do not know how many thousands to discover and record the sentiment of

> The first conference for the discussion ence at Chicago, where 178 delegates cussed similar problems, resulted in the Student Committee for Limitation of Armaments.

The entire movement is a hopeful sign of awakening student interest in public that the students of America are learning to apply the economic principles of the classroom, to problems of active politics, and to voice-their opinion freely in international matters.

And there is reason to believe that expressions of their opinion will be welcomed. The press has shown interest in the movement and many prominent people have endorsed it. The secretary to the Advisory Committee of the American Delegation to the Disarmament Conference, Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, has said: "Your work is of permanent importance to us, who are now engaged in perfecting the instruments of peace. of our labors is now in the hands of your generation."

#### IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

Lovers of middle English romance will lifical and philanthropic—speak of Mrs. be delighted with two new texts in the New Book Room this week, A Collection of take toward the Disarmament Confer- spoken of in terms of such deep respect, Middle English Verse and Prose, edited by ence in Washington. I am also one of whether they shared Mrs. Catt's particular, Mabel Day and The Life of Fisher, edited interest or not. If the major students of by Bayne, under the auspices of the Early Bryn Mawr can improve on the work that English Text Society. One does not, how-Before he began to discuss about the Mrs. Catt has done, the world will welcome ever, need to be a devotee of middle English to enjoy the latter, which is a quaint as well as thrilling account of one John Fisher, born in 1459, during his life Bishop of Rochester and Cardinal of Rome, who died under the executioner's axe for his public denunciation of Ann Bullin.

ondly, he said that among the Japanese If one supposes the average bobber On more recent topics, the Book Room

Washington Close Ups, by E. G. Lowry, is another, though very different, account book: Lodge, The Very Best Butter, Taft in Port at Last.

Another book, by Percy Mackaye, Dogtown Common, and The Song of Songs, at the same time it meets the dangers to do wrongs. I am ashamed to say that It isn't that we object to chaperons, but a collection of love lyrics of ancient Palestine, by Morris Jastrow, Jr., are the new additions to the poetry section.

### FORMER LUMBERJACK SPEAKS ON THE GREAT NORTHWEST

in the chapel last Sunday night.

000,000,000 femos standing timber in the '23, H. Chishol, '25 and N. Hough, '25. pledging herself to observe the open door, plan be adopted for the rest of the year great Northwest; over 5000 men are em- Cards, on which possible points in the and requesting immediate removal of all was unanimously carried. ployed there, and the only church working argument had been written, were drawn present limitations on her political, juris- From pledges signed by the students, in an organized manner is the Presbyterian by the six debaters who volunteered at the dictional and administrative freedom of stating the number of times that they would men who need help but whom nobody loves and another debate on the same plan was ambiguities. The first advocated respecting grounds that outsiders would be unable to but Christ." .

took to chewing snuff.

McCall said, and there was even a strong negative contested that loyalty to an ideal agreements, and all secret treaties in re- since the Treaty of Nanking of 1842. Befeeling against the church as a capitalists' made for progress, true character and the gard to China. Japan signified that she fore 1900 China had no foreign debts, payinstitution. But he was generally able to best of citizenship. N. Fitzgerald, '23, gave would resent any application of the "ad-ling for all expenses of government from win out by "practicing what he preached" the rebuttal for the negative, and E. Austin, ministrative integrity" clause to the leases her taxes. The indemnity imposed for the and by "that fundamental necessity" human 25, for the affirmative side. sympathy.

#### MEXICO NEEDS JUSTICE FROM U. S., SAYS MR. MacDONALD

States and Mexico would be a wonderful ciation of America, held at Johns Hop- classes will be divided into two groups, to make a higher rate for luxuries, that example, in the world, of justice between kins University December 28-30, by Pro- which will be posted in Taylor. a strong country and a weak," began Mr. fessor Carleton, Brown, secretary-treas- The Rev. James Gore King McClure, be gradually made over to her. She proeign Policy Association, who spoke in Tay- paper on the "Southwestern Dialect of Seminary, Chicago, will speak in chapel tariffs be abrogated, together with those lor Hall last Wednesday evening under the Middle English," in Section 1 of the next Sunday night. auspices of the World Citizenship Commit- English group; Prof. Donnelly, Prof. Dr. McClure is a graduate of Yale, funds in foreign instead of in Chinese tee, in connection with its course on Inter- Savage, Dr. Draper, Prof. Prokosch, who the Princeton Theological Seminary, Lake banks. This also applied to the returns national Problems.

hut with a marble facade," Mr. MacDonald man of Section 2 of the Italian group. H. Mills, '24, won first place for the point Great Britain went on record as inshowed how it is a country of great rich- Victrolas may be played in the halls on best dressed doll in the Sewing Comness of natural resources, particularly oil, week days between 1.30 and 2.00 and 6.30 mittee's Christmas exhibition. P. Smith, that there should be a pooling of railway as contrasted with its weakness through and 7.30, and on Fridays and Saturdays '22, and M. Bradley, '23, received honorable interests in China which should be adrace complexity and political organization, between 6.00 and 9.00, according to the mention. and the wretchedness of the mass of its decision at a Self-Government meeting last At the Thursday morning meeting, which population. Finally, "Mexico is peculiarly Tuesday. the problem of the United States, the points of issue between us must be cleared up, week's issue is not permanent, accord- the Conference on Disarmament. Everyand we must lead the way to a just and ing to L. Grim, '22, leader of the Club. one is welcome. equitable exploitation of the resources of a backward country."

#### MISS KING SPEAKS ON DANTE AT ITALIAN CLUB TEA

In appreciation of Dante's anniversary, Miss King, professor of history of art, spoke at the Italian Club tea last Wednesday afternoon, on The Divine Comedy and others of Dante's works.

"The Divine Comedy," began Miss King "must be approached from a point of view which embraces all great religions and the deepest workings of consciousness. Furthermore, it postulates a God to be trusted, and it admits the reality of hell: hell is a state of mind. Finally, Dante's was a life very much like ours with similarities in his high ideals and his desire for peace." Miss King showed Dante as a great lover, and revealed his moral, intellectual, political and poetical sides.

#### ECONOMICS CONFERENCE OF ALL NATIONS "

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conference at Versailles, and the same kind of board proscribed at the League; the Washington Conference has created such a board tentatively.

Some such board is the only solution of the present crisis, some international intratrust law with a policy of pooling interests,

## DECIDES BY INFORMAL DEBATE

Whether or not law should be obeyed regardless of moral disapproval was argued Dr. McCall Tells of His Work There at a new kind of informal debate held in protecting Japanese nationals in the Mari- Motion Unanimously Carried Twenty years in a lumber camp before Taylor Hall last Thursday evening. The time Province. turning minister, Dr. Jack McCall spoke affirmative team, l'Beaudrias, '23, E. Austin, These terms were followed by ten Chi- attendance were discussed at a meeting of '25 and M. Hansen, '25 won by a vote of nese proposals asking the powers to observe the Christian Association on Thursday, and There are, Dr. McCall said, 200,250,- 6-5 over the opposing team, N. Fitzgerald, her territorial and administrative rights, a motion that the voluntary compulsory

Church. According to Dr. McCall, the opening of the meeting. The teams were action.

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lumberjack is a big-hearted, honest, cour- given five minutes to prepare, one minute The next step was the Root resolutions. mum average atendance would be 102, withageous boy, strange from being so long in was given for each speech, and the re- These were general in character, and after out taking into consideration members of the woods, but inherently fine. Dr. Mc- buttal took two minutes with five minutes they had been signed by delegates of all the faculty and graduate students. The Call's appeal to his audience was that they to prepare. This method was approved the nations, except China, represented on suggestion to have chapel at 6 o'clock inshould "have these men on their hearts, by the members at the close of the debate; the Far East Committee, proved full of stead of 7.30, was not accepted on the held tonight on the resolution: "That the sovereign independence, and the terri- attend, that ministers had agreed to con-In his work among them, Dr. McCall, system of comprehensive examination be torial and administrative integrity of China; duct service at 7.30 and might be unable or "Jack" as they all call him, hears many adopted at Bryn Mawr." the second urged provision for the fullest to come earlier, and students away for sad stories, some of which he told-of Supporting the resolution "That law opportunity for China to develop her re- week-ends or the afternoon would not be Johnny-the-Grouch, who responded so eag- should be obeyed regardless of moral dis- sources; the third reiterated the open door back in time. erly to sympathy, of Tom, who couldn't approval," the team for the affirmative policy; and the fourth stated that signatory help swearing but trusted "It wouldn't argued that nations where law is supreme nations would refrain from taking advan- made the same reservations for their extramatter as long as it didn't come from the succeed, that the character of the indi- tage of China's present weak political con- territorial privileges. heart;" and of Henry, who gave up chew- vidual improves where the individual will dition to further their own interests at her On November 23 the Chinese revenue ing tobacco because "It was wicked" and is subjected to the greater will of society, expense. These resolutions aimed to ren- question came up before the Far East Comand that the rights of the community come der unnecessary the Anglo-Japanese alli- mittee. China's customs have been fixed Radicalism was his worst enemy, Dr. before the right of the individual. The ance, the Lansing-Ishii and Root-Takahara and administered by Great Britain ever which she already holds, and other powers Boxer outbreak, however, saddled her with

### LAW SHOULD BE OBEYED, CLUB CHINA IS MOST CRUCIAL PROBLEM VOLUNTARY COMPULSORY PLAN ADOPTED FOR CHAPEL

Results of the questionnaire on chapel

attend chapel, it was found that the mini-

a heavy foreign debt for which her taxes are not sufficient return. She therefore asked of the Conference that she be allowed to raise her tariff from the 5 per cent. rate fixed by the British in 1900; to The 12½ per cent. and that she be allowed is, that the autonomy of her own customs which compelled the investment of revenue terpeting the Root resolutions to mean ministered by a commission of foreign powers. She also understood that Great is held in the Christian Association Library Britain would continue to administer the customs. This interpretation China vigorously opposed.

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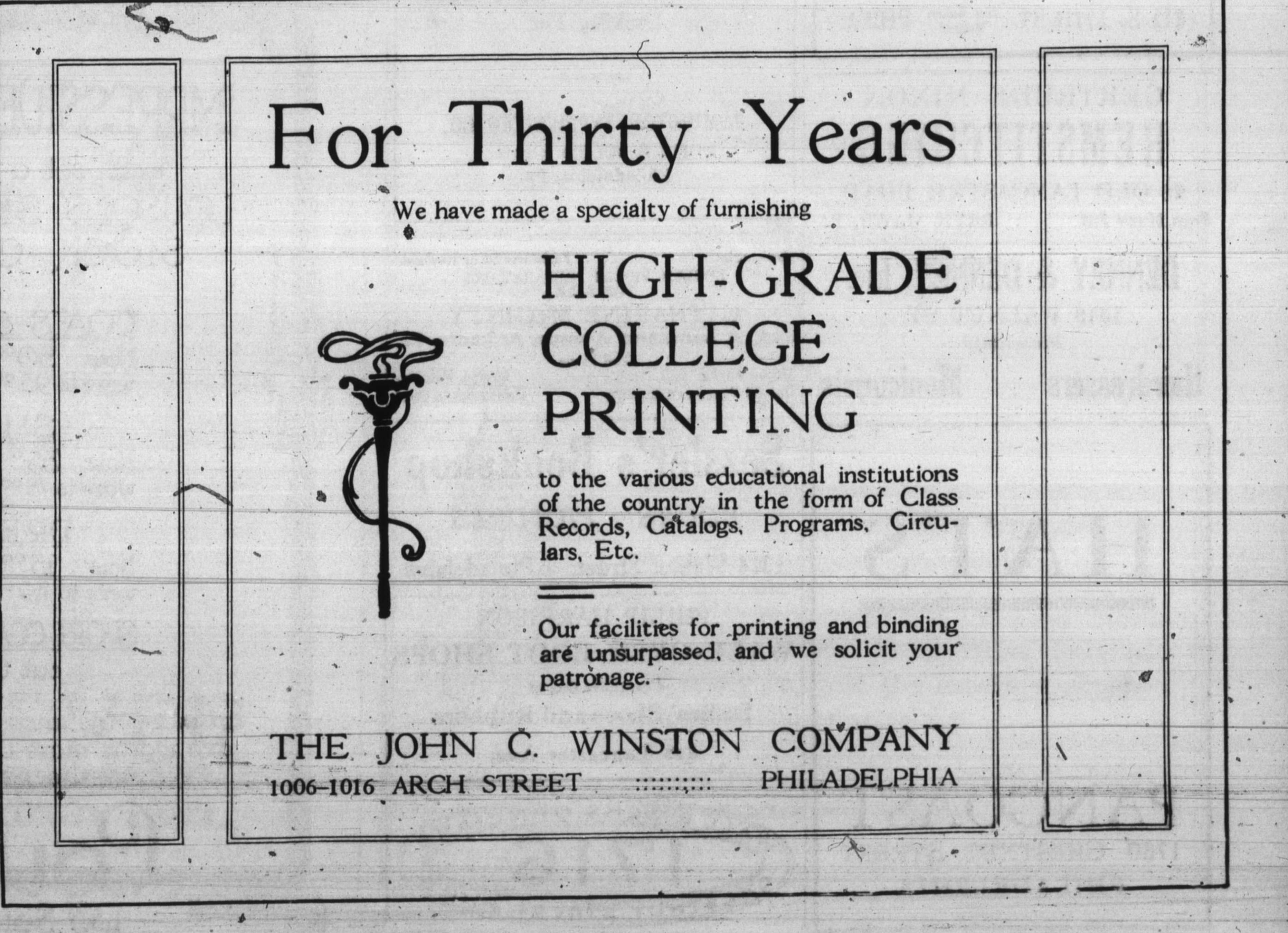
### NEWS IN BRIEF

"Right relations between the United meeting of the Modern Language Asso- two Thursdays during mid-years." delivered a paper on "Linguistic Resi- Forest University and Illinois College; he from the railroads which are at present Describing modern Mexico as "an abode due," and Dr. Riddell, who was chair- is the author of some dozen religious books. also invested in foreign banks. At this

Bryn Mawr was represented at the Mr. Terrone will hold his classes on the

James MacDonald, chairman of the For- urer of the Association, who gave a president of the McCormick Theological posed that the treaties which fixed the

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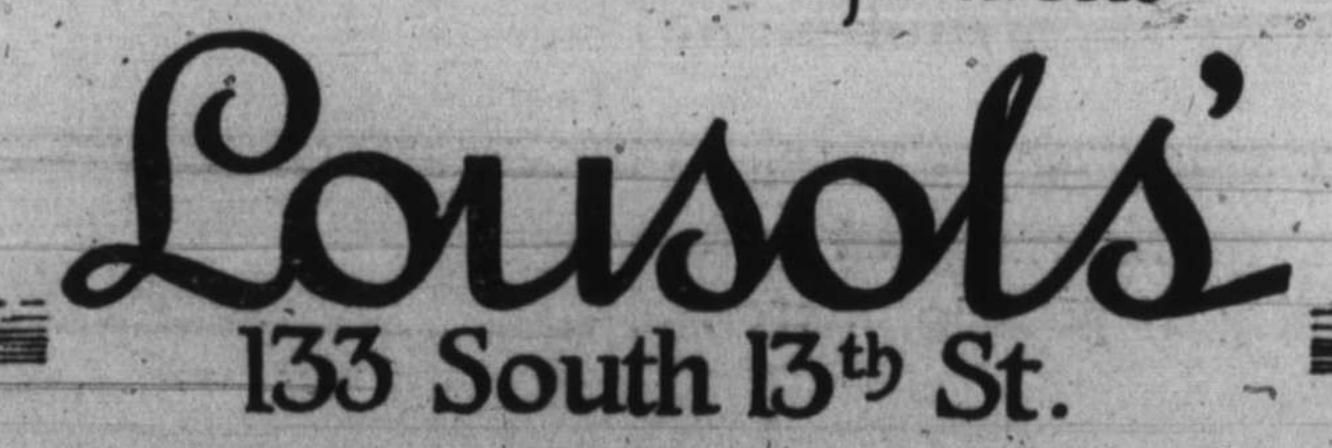
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## BRAHMS' HORN TRIO PLAYED AT

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which is so eminent, for instance, in the works of Bach or Beetheven. What it needed was a Messiah, and Brahms was one. He used the romantic idiom, typified in Schumann, but he supplied the span, the sense of value and proporation which Schumann's work lacked.

"Both as a composer and as a man, Brahms was reticent, impersonal, orderly and firm. He scorned the world, caring neither for its honors nor its splendors, and though he has the reputation of a recluse and academician, it was, only because he surrounded himself in this caustic web. As none of the romanticists have done, he learned the one art necessary to composition, the art of polycon or counter-point, which is the key to all music. Brahms was one of the first composers to study the instruments themselves, and he can truly be said to make the player play.

"As to the Trio itself, it is founded on two perfectly distinct themes." The horn, for which it was written, would be, if stretched, sixteen feet long with the smallest mouth-piece in the orchestra.

After the sketch by Mr. Surette, the musicians came in: Piano, Mr. Alwyne, associate professor of music; violin, Mr. Schmidt; horn, Mr. Horner. Before playing the whole Trio, they played special parts which illustrated points Mr. Surette had made and which he explained again.

#### IN PHILADELPHIA

Metropolitan Opera House: Chicago Opera Company, week of February 27. Tickets on sale January 23-February 24.

Broad: Last week of "Only 38." Next week, Billie Burke in "The Intimate Strangers."

Garrick: "Zeigfeld Frolic."
Walnut: "The Skin Game."

Adelphi: "The Bat."

Lyric: "Ladies Night."

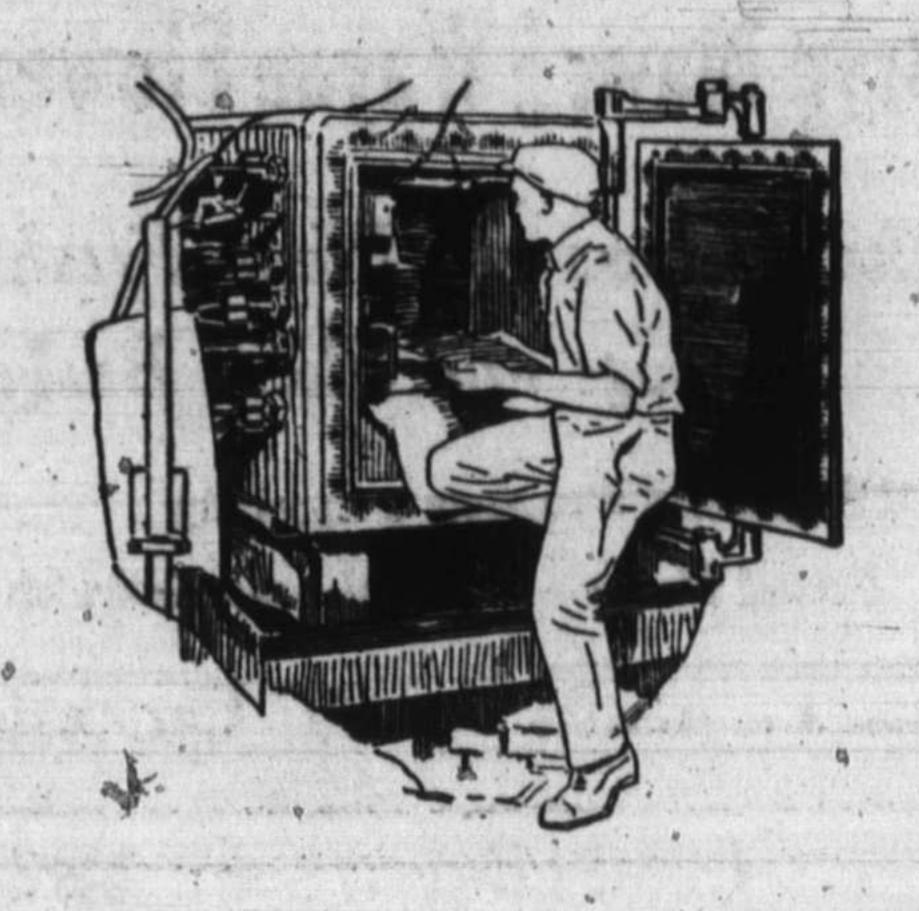
Forrest: "Orphans of the Storm."

Stanley: John Barrymore in "The Lotus Eater."

Stanton: "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Karlton: "Peter Ibbetson."

Arcadia: Will Rogers in "Doubling for Romeo."



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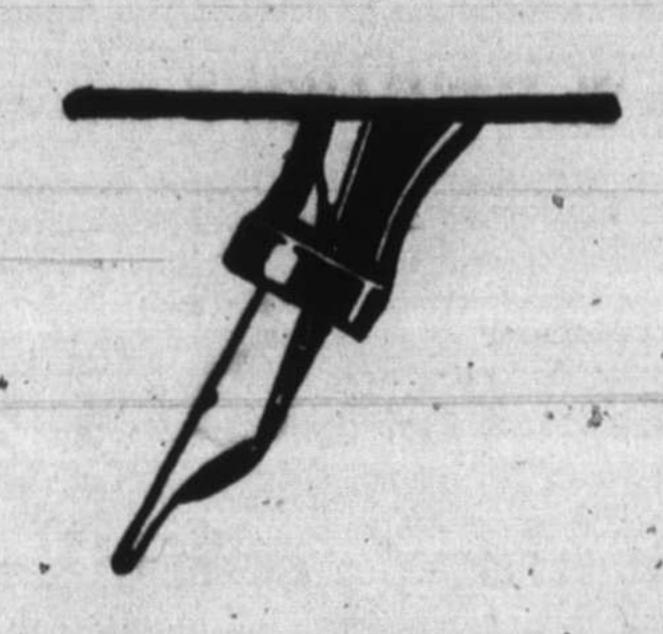
Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

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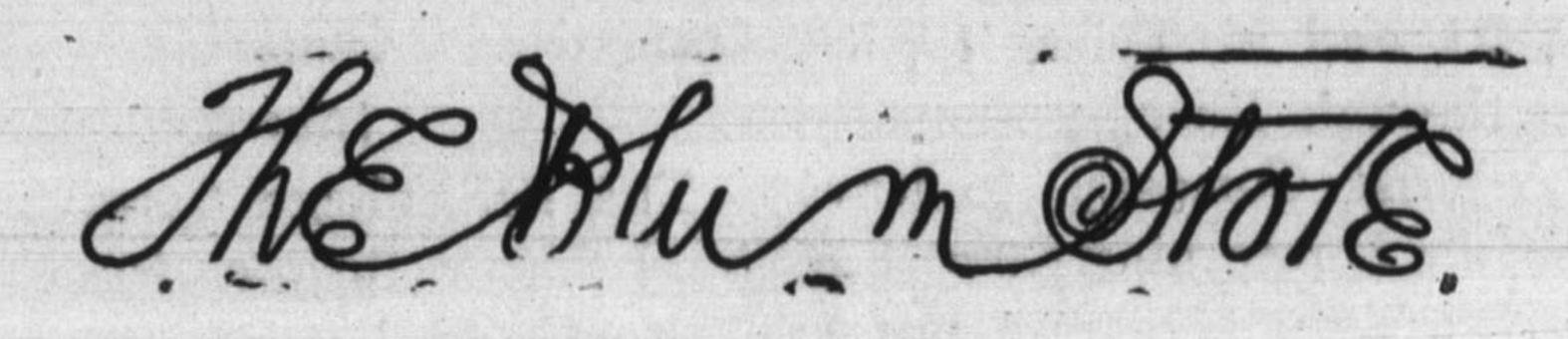
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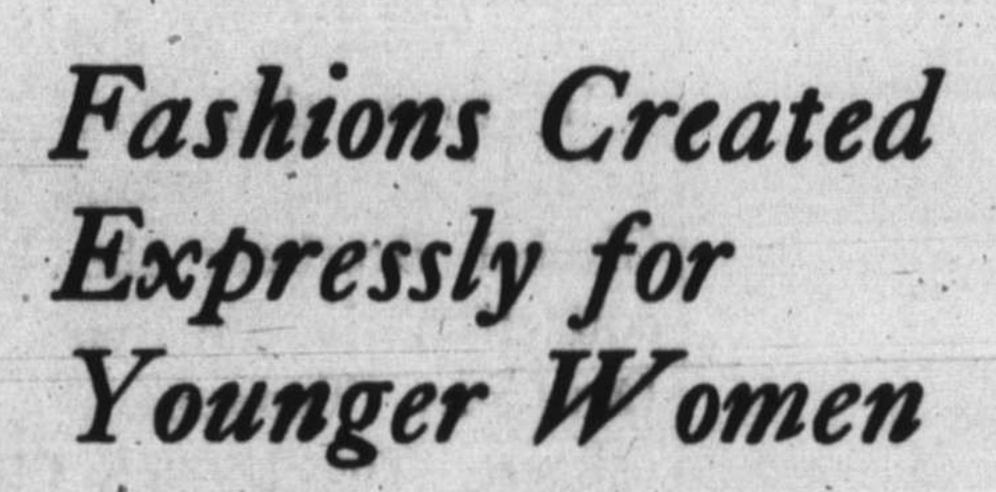
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#### CHINA IS MOST CRUCIAL PROBLEM OF CONFERENCE

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within twelve months on the practica- too weak to pull the carts further. bility of such action. Definite action was The following letter was dictated by a taken in the case of abolishing foreign Russian peasant and sent to a Moscow post offices in China: these will all be paper in the hope that it would bring relief:

that the Shantung controversy be taken Only the noisy little vultures are busy in up in full session, was refused, nego- our fields where all day the spiteful wind Mr. Balfour and Mr. Hughes attending lies swell. The breasts to which the babies the discussions at the request of both turn are dry. The waves of the Volga nations. On three points the opponents break up with groans. You can see the back from Japan Kiaow Chow Bay, they cry out, 'Bring help, and soon.'" which the Japanese took over from Ger- Horse meat in various forms is used by PHONE 758 many during the war; that China should the people for food. Pancakes made of open the port of Tsing Tao, in Kiaow powdered leaves and twigs and horse hoof Chow Bay, to foreign trade; and that all is practically the only food available over former German rights in Shantung, ex- vast areas. This alone will not keep a percept the Shantung Railway, should be son alive more than four months, physturned over by Japan to the Consortium. icians report. Horse meat soup, which is Over the return to China of the Shan- keeping many of the older children alive, BRINTON tung Railway the two powers have not does not help the babies, and no milk can been able to agree. China is willing to be obtained. In one town, as Miss Haines pay cash, but Japan refuses to accept in approached the babies' hospital, she heard payment anything but Japanese bonds, the sound like the mewing of many hungrypayable over a period of twenty years. | kittens. No child lived more than three

Japan is holding out on the Shantung they died of pure starvation. The attendissue in order to gain concessions in ants could only remove the dying ones from JOHN J. McDEVITT Manchuria. Until the Shantung question those more healthy. Every day or two is settled, Mr. Hughes will be unable to the city garbage cart called and went away PRINTING bring up the Manchurian and Siberian loaded with dead bodies. on the Shantung question will also post- was still warm enough for the people to the delegates becomes exhausted, a con- fairly frequently. In the homes for older Cards and Gifts sideration of the twenty-one demands, a children which she visited there were untouched.

framing of four resolutions, dealing, first were brought to the hospitals. with the Far Eastern question; second, Of the relief agencies now working in with the proposed economic conference; Russia, America has the largest, but Engtion; and fourth, with the entrance of many have also sent help. the United States into the League of After the lecture Miss Haines showed Own Make Candy, Ice Cream and Fancy Pastry Nations.

The Executive Committee of the Lib- party in Russia. eral Club later arranged for four chapel talks by members of the faculty, explaining the resolutions. These speakers were: Dr. Smith, professor of history; Mrs. Smith, professor of economics; professor of politics.

#### SUMMER ABROAD!"

L. Reinhardt, '21, and K. Tyler, '19, are Oxford and Cambridge. planning a trip through Europe, managed | Intercollegiate by the Pierce Tourist Company, to leave The All-College Carnival which was to New York City July 1, returning August 28. be held in Boston from February 7 to Reliable Tourist Company.

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Come early and avoid the rush.

#### MISS HAINES TELLS OF FAMINE-STRICKEN RUSSIA

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China's next request was that extra- horses belonging to villagers who were tryterritoriality rights should be abolished. ing to reach the railroad, and have had to A commission was appointed to report leave their horses to die when they were

removed before January, 1923. "I come to you from a far country, where Since China's request on December 2, the bread and the buckwheat have failed. Phone, Bryn Mawr 570 tiations were carried on in private con- whips up the brown dust clouds. Hunger versations between China and Japan, is there. Reople moan. Their empty belwere agreed: that China should buy shower of their tears. You can hear what

It is thought, Mrs. Smith said, that days in this hospital; there was no disease;

issues, both radically involved in the Typhus had not yet broken out when conditions of Far Eastern peace. Delay Miss Haines left Russia in the fall, as it 1145 Lancaster Ave. pone, perhaps forever, if the patience of spend much time out of doors, and to bathe matter which Japan is willing to leave many cases of scurvy from under-nourishment, and every day children who had eaten When Mrs. Smith had finished, open poisonous belladonna grass, which grows discussion in the meeting resulted in the up very green on very little moisture,

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#### NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

#### Vassar

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#### Oxford and Cambridge

A new kind of contest in the form of an aeroplane match has been started between

Congenial Party; Very Moderate Rates; February 12, has been postponed until next winter.

#### EXHIBITIONS TO BE SEEN THIS WEEK IN PHILADELPHIA

In town this week are several small exhibitions of various kinds of work. At Gimbel Brothers the Herbert D. Allman collection is on view including Corot, Daubigny, Troyon, Dupre, Blakelock, and CRIST Very Fragrant Daubigny, Troyon, Dupre, Blakelock, and others. The Sketch Club (235 S. Camac Particular folk endorse this cream—so effectively does St.) is holding its annual exhibit of oils, and the Art Alliance is showing Japanese prints, old Chinese and Japanese textiles and Javanese batik work.

#### CALENDAR

Saturday, January 21

8.00 P. M.—Moving picture of the English Hockey Team playing Bryn Mawr in the gymnasium, under the auspices of THE COLLEGE NEWS.

Sunday, January 22

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by the Rev. J. A. C. McClure, president of Mc-Cormick Theological Seminary. Wednesday, January 25

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