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WEEK-END CONFERENCE STRESSES NEED OF RELIGION

Christian Dynamics Discussed by Mr. Sam Shoemaker and Miss A. Landon

The individuals need of religion was the note stressed by the Christian Association Conference under Mr. Sam Shoemaker and Miss A. Landon, '19, of Grace Church, New York, which took place last week-end.

maker asked: "Where do we find Chris | whatever in the activities. tian Dynamic?" In Christ above all, in His humanity and the moral conflicts of 8 P. M. His life was the answer.

Compared with the sight of Buddha crouched in thought, his eyes turned inward, the contemplation of Christ upon the Cross becomes a revelation more than ever convincing, asserted Mr. Shoemaker, going on to describe the disciples and what they thought of the Master, who believed so earnestly in the "worthwhileness" of man. Simple fishermen, knowing little of metaphysics, they were fired by His will and by His deeds. "Either Jesus was deceived about Himself, or a willing imposter or God."

evidence of Christian dynamic. Christ." "Prayer," he defined as "a discovery of God's will by listening and thinking in His presence."

on Saturday morning. "Irreligion has gone as far as it can go, and it hasn't done much for people"; he said, "The psychological method can't be turned into a philosophy, and the swing back is coming now-people feel hungry for something they don't know. If we are to believe that the business of life is to to parade night at a class meeting. A song D'Indy, and before he died he was, through top" and how unhesitatingly and unquesfollow instincts, there is no place to practice is not obligatory. stop, but—sin is true and we are con- 11. Sophomores must get the words and Cesar Franck told by an old pupil of his Europe "all the joy of the fellowship of scious of what is sinning." He then decide on one tune. took up the question of over indulgence 12. Sophomores may not parody the song and unselfishness. This lady, then a girl difference, is lost." "Europe has the and surfeit of pleasure and classed them after the band has begun to play. as "not wicked but a giving in and breaking down of the morale." All selfishness and drifting he denounced, because they keep one from being a useful force in the world. "The universal way out of all this" he concluded, "is religion, the turning to Christ, and people are coming to find that out."

experience for many people, but it be- colorful drama of Norwegian family life that it is worse and better than any of sleep in the same, unimproved houses and comes mechanical without an uncondi- in which the lure of the sea is the pre- the other great composers'; he essayed barns their ancestors slept and lived in five tional surrender to the Will of Christ. dominant note. There are eight speak things for which he had no talent and hundred years ago and there seems to be It is a partnership where we are the ing parts. junior partner, and it's finer to come into it by a decision of will, than to drift into it," concluded Mr. Shoemaker. He considers that 80 per cent. is a conservative estimate of those who hesitate coming Casting is beginning this week under the music has a certain spiritualized quality that she couldn't predict whether an indusinto the church—"not a museum but a direction of O. Howard, chairman, S hospital," for fear of how far it will take Hand, K. Peek, V. Liddell and J. them.

"We are facing life for ourselves," said Miss Landon in the opening meeting on instinct, it will never become real and "Recent Changes in French Literature" spirit. There is a tremendous gift of Friday night. We must decide the prin- vital unless we do something about it. will be the subject of an address to be leadership in America's prohibitions. What ciples we are to live by. We have need We must go to people who have really given by Monsieur Julien Champenois in we need is the gift of speech, for this of God for ourselves and in our relation- studied. We must test out our prin- chapel on Saturday evening, under the means the gift of interpretation!" Mrs. ships to other people. There should be ciples by life and experience and with auspices of the French Club. a power to translate wishes into action, the help of others. We will never be Dr. Champenois is the director of the and spoke informally in the evening in a Christian dynamic to be a guiding truly happy until we endeavor to find section of the ministry of Public Instruc- Pembroke. Here she gave some of her force in our lives. Many people simply out where we stand and try to live vital tion, dealing with interchange of professors views on disarmament and the necessity of drift through life accepting Christian lives. and students between France and other outlawing all wars except revolutionary principles but not applying them to the In Vespers on Sunday evening, Miss countries. Before the war he was profes- wars. full limit. To really help others we must Landon summed up the main points she and sor of French literature at Bedford Colfirst help ourselves. We find we need Mr. Shoemaker had made, which they lege, London. Freshmen who continue in the News God's help as it is very easy to fail in wished to leave with their audiences. The European tour for American stu- competition are: M. Constant, M. Brown, honesty, purity, unselfishness, and in Interviews were given by Miss Landon dents is headed by Monsieur Champenois, H. Hough, H. Herrmann, D. C. Shipley, love.

although we are born with a spiritual afternoon.

OF PARADE NIGHT RULES

Tune and Words

cussion of the hygiene course was the busi- piece most characteristic of his very best ness before the meeting of the Undergrad- work," was the subject of the recital in and the women all sit in automobiles or nate Association on Monday evening, Taylor Hall on Monday night. February 27 in the chapel.

The rules as revised and passed now are: Going on, Saturday evening Mr. Shoe- the band, otherwise they have no part

2. Parade night takes place Wednesday,

3. There is to be no activity in regard to parade night before 9 A. M. Monday, except the choosing of the tune by the Juniors.

Yarrow Road.

ing door or window.

States post office in connection with parade point reached its height, and he leaves out together." A great deal of the Congress' night; the Sophomores, therefore, may not the stream of folk songs which supplied times was employed in drawing up the conopen United States mail.

Es- leave a Freshman is when the Freshman is pecially "the four gospels try to give alone in a room and requests the Sophous a clean window into the soul of more to leave: two roommates in their own suite count as one person.

8. Fifty of the Freshman class must know the words and tune so that they are Mr. Shoemaker spoke for the first time able to sing its without printed words when they start from Pembroke arch.

9. When the tune and words have once more especially a mystic 'who dwelt apart.' been chosen they may not be changed either He was known during his life as an orby Juniors or Freshmen.

IBSEN'S "LADY FROM THE SEA" CHOICE OF SENIOR CLASS

the Sea," by Henrik Ibsen, for Senior you think I will do?"

tion before the class was headed by E is destined to live as all great music. The governments; do not seem to realize in Hobdy. D. Wells, K. Peek, E. Finch poorest things he has done are full of them a possible means of help, and wait and V. Grace were the other members rhythm and action for dancing; his best only for the revolution. Mrs. Robins said Palache.

MUSICAL RECITAL

New Regulations Concern Choice of Piano Quintet Played at Next to Last of Recital Series

Revision of parade night rules and a dis- | Cesar, Franck's Piano Quintet, "the

Mr. Surette, the director of the Department of Music, began the recital by a president of the National Woman's Trade 1. The Juniors give the tune and instruct sketch of Cesar Franck's life (1822-1890), Union League, in her lecture in Taylor and an explanation of his connection with Hall last Friday. Mrs. Robins is well the other musicians with whom the course qualified to speak on European views, for has dealt. "Cesar Franck was born at a she has just returned from Europe, where most interesting period; Mendelssohn, she went to summon the second Interna-Brahms, Schumann and Tschaikowsky were tional Congress of Working Women, which his contemporaries, who all came as natural took place at Geneva and over which she . successors in the development of the path presided. of music which we have been tracing, This Congress was attended by reprewhich goes back through Brahms, Bee- sentatives from nineteen countries. It 4. No activities may take place beyond thoven and Mozart to the polyphonetic took up the questions of disarmament, music of the Roman Catholic Church and anthrax, white lead, shorter working day, 5. No force may be used by any class old folk tunes. But Cesar Franck was not annual holiday, resolution for Ireland and against any other class, force includes lock- a direct successor of these, he is outside resolution for the famine sufferers in Rusthem and goes straight back to the six-sia. The most important thing of all, ac-6. The Freshmen may not use the United teenth century, when the art of counter- cording to Mrs. Robins, was the "gettingthe others. His music is thus essentialy stitution, which aimed to "raise the stand-The Bible and prayer furnish further 7. The only time a Sophomore must different from that Chamber Music which ard of living of the working people," and reached a sort of conclusion in Brahms, more significant yet, Mrs. Robins said, who restored its architectonics and united which stated that it might be changed at it with the romance. Cesar Franck con- any time. This International Congress is tributes something due to himself entirely "one channel through which international —he unifies the movements, his themes are understanding can flow" and its importance internally transferred and he uses an is being recognized at last by the leaders of introduction.

"Personally, Cesar Franck was a very to co-operate with it. shy man, å recluse, a devout believer and 10. The Freshmen are not allowed to ciates thought as little of him as others. for; when the girl came in he did not at once even without the tool." ask her how many lessons or what teach-

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DR. JULIEN CHAMPENOIS TO SPEAK ON FRENCH LITERATURE

on Saturday morning and by both Miss and after the lecture an opportunity to Extra class periods for Mr. Terrone's In conclusion, Miss Landon said that, Landon and Mr. Shoemaker in the meet him will be given to everyone inter- E. Smith, P. Stewardson, M. Nagle, J. ested in the tour.

UNDERGRAD MAKES REVISIONS CESAR FRANCK SUBJECT FIFTH INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION EXPECTED BY EUROPEANS

Mrs. Raymond Robins, President of I.C.W.W., Describes Geneva Meeting

Americans are all rich, the men all work rocking chairs, according to most Europeans, said Mrs. Raymond Robins, the

men's trade unions, who now are anxious

Government Lacks Real Democracy

Mrs. Robins gave descriptions and opinganist rather than a composer, and his asso- ions of the leaders who were present and said that the fact that impressed her perlearn their song or do anything in regard His fame spread through his disciple haps the most was "how few there are on D'Indi, known and appreciated. A story of tioningly these were obeyed so that in very charmingly illustrates his simplicity the road, all recognition of a possibility of in a Paris convent, wanted to learn to leaders," she said, "but we have the stimuplay and arranged with the Mother lus of common hope and common faith. Superior for lessons. Cesar Franck, who In Europe they can do nothing until they was then a poor music teacher, was sent have the tool, in America we get to work

The unemployment story abroad is tragic, Departing from its Victorian tradi- ers she had had, he simply sat down and except for Germany, Mrs. Robins said, and tion, 1922 has chosen "The Lady from played for her, asking, at the finish, 'Do it is all blamed on the treaty of Versailles. The condition of the agricultural workers "The Church, such as it is, is a great play to be presented April 22. It is a "Of his music as a whole it may be said in France and Italy is the worst. They only suddenly toward the end of his life "no money anywhere." For the most part, The committee which laid the sugges- did he do that extraordinary work which they will have nothing to do with their trial revolution was really coming or not; "but," she said, "great things will happen. as soon as the unemployment is settled."

In closing, Mrs. Robins said, "The labor world wants, not facts, but a revolutionary Robins answered questions after her lecture

Gregory, E. Watts, K. Starr, V. Lomas.

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FELICE BEGG, '24

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Shifters

swept the country in the last three weeks, having for its particular prey schools, col-Minnesota it has spread from campus to columns.) campus, according to the reports, until To the Editors of THE COLLEGE NEWS: Yale, Princeton, the University of Penngrip. Thus it has become a national in- disappears from the hall library, unsigned, regularly. stitution under the name of the "Shifters just before a quizz. The sufferer of the novice himself then, having learned a few up by even the first person. A few days benefit of the Endowment Fund: ritual flourishes, is free to corral as many after the quizz, the book suddenly appears new members as possible, thereby profiting The person makes an apologetic "I forgot." scheduled for April, 1922, to be held in Civil makes an apologetic tour accordingly. The getting of something for Will this always persist? Does the whole Rome, for which competition is invited Club made a highly successful tour nothing has always had a fatal attraction College stand by and see selfishness grow? from American colleges and universities. for the mind of man, and this solution of Everyone has a streak of it, and such ac- One team or three competitors will be St. Louis and Pittsburgh; while during the the problem seems to completely satisfy tions as the above merely serve to propa- admitted to each event from each nation college wit! Already new cases have gate it. The slogan here seems to be "Help caught the infection here, where varying one would rise up in rebellion if such forms of initiation are said to take place. feelings existed in athletics. Do we care Is Bryn Mawr to succumb like all the rest, so little for our "College Spirit" that we we wonder?

Rest Not Reproof

First the office raised the academic standard, then 1921 came along with its unusual combination of athletes and raised for all other clubs.

gladly kept up to, possibly two, but the even worse.

We have outrun our goal and found that too much efficiency is inefficient.

Self-Determining Egypt

must be in danger of sinking Hades-ward, to a club which gives us a great deal of Mawr Geology Department. a dominion status and on February 28 it well as the members. was announced that the British protectorate over Egypt was terminated and that of such reliable colleges as Harvard, Hav- Tickets on sale now. Egypt is now free to work out her own erford, and the University of Pennsylvania national aspirations.

line of the principle of self determination not members to condemn this institution will depend on the forthcoming moves of preciate its good sides? the British government. Martial law, said to be a main instrument of government, in the hands of Egyptian ministers, is to be To the Editors of THE COLLEGE NEWS: abolished in Egypt as soon as an act of indemnity has been passed. Egyptian legis- problem to the College, for numerous lation for the forming of national institu- sports and comparatively few athletes have tions will not be interfered with, as long necessitated careful adjustment of the seaas the final clause of the British declaration is observed, since Egypt's geographical position makes imperative the safeguard- sociation is planning to interchange the two ing of British imperial interests.

Groaners!

Bryn Mawr teams have never been allowed to play off campus. Few intercol-Managing EditorFrances Bliss, '22 legiate games are the result. But in even humble folk, basket ball is hard exercise, MARIE WILLEOX, '22 these few games, Bryn Mawr audiences while our tennis is little more than slightly Lucy KATE Bowers, '23 have proven to be most unsportsmanlike. exhilarating. We are a majority. Let us Are all Bryn Mawr teams so excellent play our basket ball in the coolness of early Glee Club comes to the Philadelphia ASSISTANT EDITOR
O. FOUNTAIN, '24 that the undergraduates must dishearten with our refreshing tennis. them with long-drawn groans and gasps'at every slip? They cannot be; yet nearly SARA ARCHBALD, '23, half the audience exclaims with disappointment at every inaccurate pass or throw. Such action goes hand in hand with slap-Mailing Price, \$3.00 ping opponents' fouls. It is natural, of course, to cheer hardest for Varsity. Cheer it, and the opposing team as well, if the munity will assume these rôles in order play is good, but stifle disappointment lost opportunities. Why discourage the character portrayal that have long been A new and unprecedented epidemic has team and disgrace the College?

(The Editors do not hold themselves re-

yourself while no one's looking." Everylet such black habits grow upon us? Let us take the book, sign it up, keep it just two hours, and bring it back.

ROBERTE GODFROY, '24.

To the Editors of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

Are you a Shifter? In a short time everyone at College will have a very defi- ture course as well as those specializing in the athletic standard, and now the Liberal nite opinion of this organization, either for geology. One of the most interesting and cott, or in the spiritual ecstasies of Des Club has set a terrifyingly high example or against it. Those who are members beautiful mountain regions of America Prés and Grechaninov, it nowhere fell already are highly enthusiastic, especially will furnish a laboratory for work consist- short of perfect attainment." One of these we could have easily and the new recruits here at Bryn Mawr. All ing largely of the interpretation of rock those who join will enjoy it, but those who sculpturing and landscape forms. The class refuse to join are probably looking askance will study the many and varied problems combination of the three is too much. We at the society. This is due, I suppose, to associated with the ancient glaciation of have neither time to think nor strength, the fact that it has started with the wrong the region, map the glacial deposits, and we are anemic or indifferent, which is attitude in certain colleges. Do the ob- secure the data for a report on the region. jectors consider the environment of these Five to six weeks will be required for this, spectacle of Vassar girls lowering themcolleges, and the particular members who the remainder to be spent in a study of selves from their bedroom windows on exemplify this bad attitude? I am sure the great assemblage of glaciers on Mt. knotted sheets almost detracted the attenthat these very objectors would refuse to Ranier, Washington. go to some colleges of which they dis- The total expenses of the trip are esti- serious blaze at the college stables, half a approve-yet would not for a minute de- mated at \$550 including railroad fare, camp mile away, early today. The students were nounce college as a whole. Why is it not expenses, hotels, and tuition. The party forbidden to leave the dormitories to watch In these days when most of the nations perfectly possible for us to continue our is limited to fifteen. Anyone at College the fire, but many, with fur coats and natural bent and at the same time belong who is interested should apply to the Bryn sweaters, hastily donned over nighties, Great Britain has proved herself twice on innocent pleasure, and, as it frequently the upward road. She has given Ireland happens, benefits the whole community as

Not everyone in this society is looked Academy of Music: Recital by Kreisupon with disapproval. Many professors ler, on Saturday, at 2.30, March 18th. belong to it, even the president of Yale has Menkin, in "Drifting." Just how far this is a true step in the joined. Is it quite fair of those who are when they naturally can't know and ap-

A SHIFTER.

Athletics have always presented a great sons for various games. Until this year. basket ball has always come in early spring and tennis in May. Now the Athletic Asin order to prolong the basket ball season.

We doubt the benefit of this. Well enough | HARVARD GLEE CLUB TO INCLUDE for the super-athletes who play supertennis and super-basket ball; they will swelter in any case. But for us, the Organization Which Toured Europe Past spring, we beg, and fill the hot May days Academy of Music on the evening of April

TWO FOLK-DANCERS.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Undergraduates at Dartmouth will no longer play female rôles in college dramatics according to a policy recently adopted. Women in the college comat to do away with the imperfections the stumbling block of undergraduate productions.

leges and universities. Starting from sponsible for opinions expressed in these sport at Wellesley. Plans for the win- the rules of this contest each contesting ter carnival which was to include skiing club was required to sing one song of high and snowshoeing, competitions and to- musical standard, thus throwing a number boggan races, have had to be given up of glee clubs, the Harvard organization Everyone knows the pang of acrid dis- owing to the lack of snow, but two not least among them, into contact with sylvania and schools everywhere are in its gust that comes when an important book hockey teams have been practising some of the old masters. With a policy

calamity swears and plans revenge, but George Arliss has consented to make Clubs and start out under its own Order," and the way of inception is this: that is as far as it goes. Nothing is done. a special speech at the Wellesley night management. A member approaches an initiate, persuades The wrong continues. Books are passed performance of "The Green Goddess" to Today the Glee Club stands among the him to join, and collects twenty cents. The from hand to hand without being signed be given March 13 in Boston, for the best choral organizations in the country. "

or else it is found in somebody's room. The first Italian Olympic games are Mary Garden, and has sung with the Bos-

VASSAR LEADS GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP IN ROCKIES THIS SUMMER

other colleges the Geology Department of Vassar College is conducting a geologic field trip from June 21 to August 18 this summer, in the Bitterroot Mountains of Montana. It will count at Vassar as five semester hours of academic credit and is intended for students taking a general cul-

IN PHILADELPHIA

Adelphi: Robert Warwick and Helen CESAR FRANCK SUBJECT FIFTH

Walnut: Last week of "Main Street." Next week, Charlotte Greenwood, in "Letty | Pepper."

Garrick: "The O'Brien Girl."

Forrest: "George White's Scandals" with Ann Pennington.

Brow. "he Gold Diggers." Aldine: "Foolish Wives."

Stanley: "Rudolph Valentino and Dorothy Dalton, in "Moran of the Lady

Stanton: "Turn to the Right." Karlton: Gloria Swanson, in

Husband's Trademark." Arcadia: "Miss Lulu Bett." PHILADELPHIA IN CONCERT TOUR

Year Has Significant History

On its second annual tour, the Harvard 19, with the promise of an even better concert than last year's. Tickets for the performance, commencing at 8.15, may be obtained from the alumnae office.

Although December 4, 1919, witnessed the first public concert of the Harvard Glee Club in its present status of a strictly choral organization, for some time past the Club has been moving steadily towards that goal. Through the efforts of its leadin ing members, and Dr. Davidson, now-recognized as one of the ablest choral conductors in the country, an annual Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest was established in New York in 1914, which was won that Ice hockey has become the newest first year by the Harvard Glee Club. By of nothing but the best, it voted in 1919 to separate from the Banjo and Mandolin

> It has appeared with such assisting artists as Frieda Hempel, Fritz Kreisler, and through Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, past summer it gave concerts in Switzerland, Occupied Germany, France, and Italy. This season's tour includes New York, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

Speaking of the Club's last concert, held Extending an invitation to students from at Symphony Hall, Boston, on February 14, at which Frieda Hempel was the assisting soloist, The Boston Transcript said:

"Again only superlatives may fittingly describe the singing of the choir, which seemed last evening more plastic and euphonious, more finished and expressive than ever before. Whether in the light trifling of the songs of Lassus and Call-

VASSAR GIRLS WATCH FIRE IN NIGHTIES AND FURS

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 2.—The tion of citizens and fire fighters from a swung down from their window ledges.

The college suffered loss of all its horses, sixteen being destroyed in the fire, which caused damage amounting to more than \$40,000.

MUSICAL RECITAL

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which is not of earth, which is detached and possessed of an ethereal beauty."

In illustrating special points, Mr. Surette played snatches of the quintet, which showed Cesar Franck's passion for harmony, "which is just sensation and on which he depends too much." The quintet was played by: Piano, Horace Alwyne, associate professor of music; first violin, Thaddeus Rich; second violin, Harry Aleinikoff; viola, Romain Verney; violoncello, Hans Kindler.

SOPHOMORES LEAD IN FIRST TEAM GYMNASIUM MEET

R. Neil, '22 Ahead of E. Rogers, '22, over the Sophomores through individual carried off by 1924, who placed first in two second feam water polo matches last for Individual Championship

first two places on ropes, 1924 rolled up event went to M. Crosby, '22; M. Russel, 1. 1925 the biggest score for the first team pre- '24, and A. Woodruff, '22. liminaries at the gymnasium meet on Friday. The Seniors, who won the exercises on the bars, the Indian club drill, and stunt, came a close second. Third place was made by 1923. These scores are subject to change in the coming meet.

First place in the individual event went to R. Neel, '22, with a total score of 34.90, E. Rogers came second with 32.25 points, and B. Tuttle, '24, third with 31.65. Individual championships will not add to the final score of the gymnasium meet, but will count as separate points for the Athletic

Championship.

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	B. Tuttle, '24	
	M. Crosby, '22	
		13.1

FRESHMAN FIFTH VICTORIOUS IN FIRST GAME OF FINALS

With a score of 8-0, 1925 defeated 1922 in the first game of the fifth team finals.

teamwork, the Freshmen took the offensive 1925. Line-up: at the beginning and maintained it 1924—H. Walker, E. Bailey, E. Briggs, throughout the entire game. The inter- M. Woodworth*, M. Rodney, M. Hamplay between E. Hayne, center forward, mond, K. Gallway. Substitute-P. Sharp and M. Blumenstock, center half, was ex- for Rodney. cellent, and proved to be the mainstay of 1925-M. Carr, E. Hayne****, R. Fosthe Red team. Toward the end of the ter*, M. Blumenstock**, J. Dodge, game '22 rallied but was unable to pene- Smith, E. Stewart. trate the Freshman defense.

Line-up:

1922-D. Ferguson, S. Aldrich, S. Hand, J. Gowing, K. Rhett, V. Liddell, C. Baird. 1925-M. Carr*, E. Hayne****, O. Sears*, M. Blumenstock, E. Smith, Dodge, E. Steward*.

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SECOND TEAM HONORS CARRIED OFF BY SENIORS AT GYM-NASIUM MEET

stars, in the preliminary gymnasium meet, out of three events. have got a running start toward the final Class points in the different events were: The Dark Blue defense, perpetually on Winning the event on the horse and championship. Places in the individual Parallel Bars

events were
Points
30.5
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41.5
41.25
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Seconds
. 14.5
. 15.4
. 17.1

LAST GAME OF SERIES

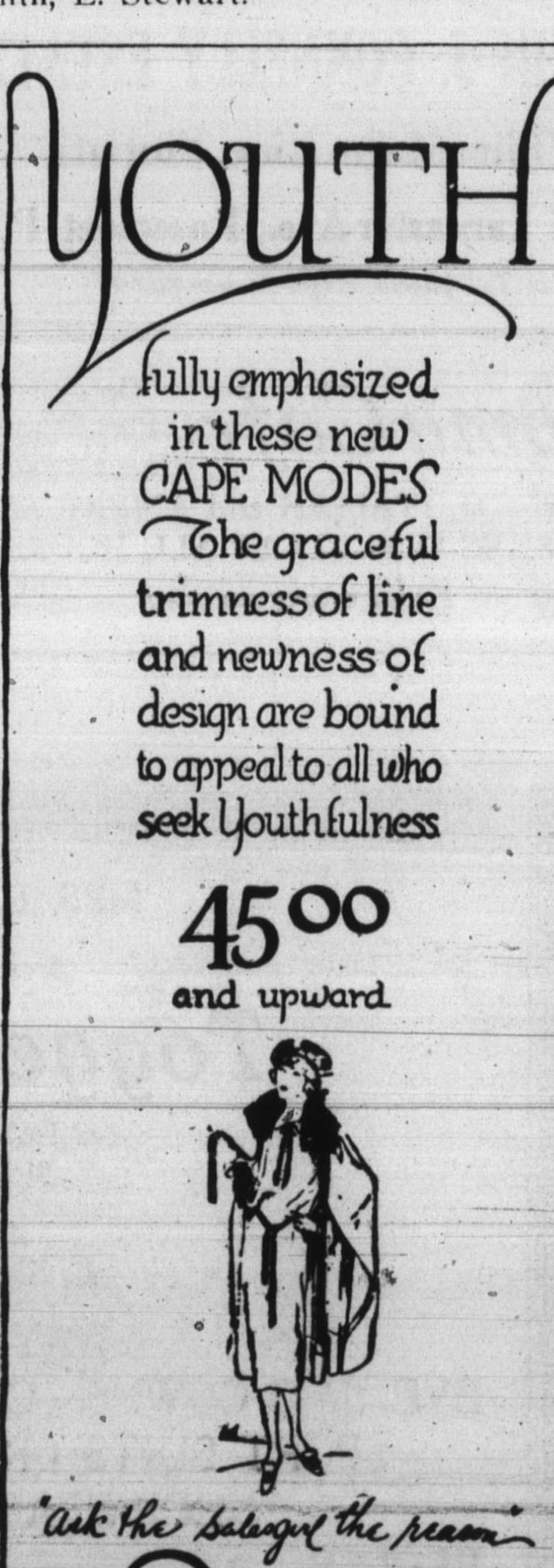
In the scrappy playing the Sophomores inevitably went under, E. Ives alone scoring their favor. for their side.

Line-up: 1924-M. Minnott, B. Ives*, E. Bailey, M. Woodworth, H. Walker, P. Connolly, P. Sharp. 1925-M. Carr, Hayne***, O. Sears, M. Blumenstock, Dodge, E. Smith, E. Stewart*.

SOPHOMORE FIFTH DEFEATED BY FRESHMEN IN FINAL GAME

Outclassing their opponents at every verance marking her play. point, 1925 won an easy victory over 1924 Because of the Freshman Show rehearsal The fire is believed to have been due on Friday night with a score of 8-1.

Taking advantage of the Sophomores' weak defense, the Freshmen maintained an cheer. aggressive game, marked by good team- Line-up: 1922, D. Cooke**, H. Stevens**, work and clean goals. The Blue offense M. Rawson, D. Dessau*, V. Grace, B. fought doggedly, only to lose the ball again Clark, R. Neel. 1924, M. Sullivan**, M. handiest and made for the main entrance. and again to the Red fullbacks. E. Hayne, Cooke, B. Price**, J. Palmer, L. Ford, B. center forward, and M. Blumenstock, cen- Howe, B. Constant. Surpassing the Seniors in speed and ter half; made several spectacular goals for



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SOPHOMORES WIN ON FOURTH TEAM

Final honors in the Fourth Team gym-

. 25.75 e: Horses Points 1. 1924 26.25 Ropes Seconds . 1. M. Russel, '24 6 2. B. Pearson, '24' 6.4 3. K. Star, '25 8.2

SENIOR SECOND OVERPOWERS 1924 AFTER NEAR TIE

Scored in Last Minute of Play, Preventing Third Even Game

When a tie between 1922 and 1924 With E. Hayne on the offensive, backed occurred for the third time in the first up by M. Blumenstock, Red half back, the game of the finals a week ago last Friday. Freshmen overwhelmed the Sophomore night, an additional two minutes of play fifth with a score of 5-1 last Monday night. were granted, in which the Seniors made the deciding goal, leaving the score 5-4 in Guard at Door, Deep Snow and Darkness

With H. Stevens and D. Cooke, Senior forwards, playing a strong, intelligent one of the barns of Vassar College started game, the Sophomore full backs were kept a revolt in the dormitories after young E. busy, and a great deal of fighting characterized both halves. M. Sullivan, '24, sion to go out and see the blaze at 4.30 made several brilliant plays, though she this morning. More than 200 of the most sometimes lost the ball when she had a clear field for dribbling. B. Price, '24, likewise starred, violent fighting and perse-

then going on in the gymnasium, onlookers watching this exciting game were unable to

GYMNASIUM NOTES

Fencing classes for beginners have been changed from Fridays to Monday at 5.30. Extra, class periods for Mr. Terron's pupils are now: Class I at 5.30 Tuesday, Class II at 5.00 Monday.

up this week fines will be collected.

be held Saturday morning at 9.30.

SENIORS VICTORIOUS OVER 1924 IN FINAL SECOND TEAM GAME

A close scrimmage, ending 3-2, gave The Senior Second Team, triumphing nasium preliminaries, last Wednesday, were 1922 the final victory against 1924 in the week, Tuesday.

> Points guard, prevented the Sophomores, from scoring during the first half, though the teamwork of the forwards only effected one goal, tipped in by H. Stevens at an angle. Against the persistent game of V. Grace, and R. Neel's quick catches, 1924 fought in vain, until E. Sullivan, at the opening of the second period, battered through, the first Light Blue tally. This M. Crosby answered with a speedy shot from mid-pool, followed by a massed attack on the Sophomore goal which ended in further scoring for the Seniors. After a quick recovery M. Cooke shot the final goal for the Light Blue. Much of the Senior's success was due to D. Dessau's skill at getting free.

(Clipping from Daily Paper) GIRLS SLIDE SHEET ROPE'S TO VIEW VASSAR FIRE

No Obstacles as Barn Blazes

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 2.-Fire in women students had been refused permisventuresome made ropes of bedsheets and slid to the ground, defying all authority. Sixteen horses were burned to death.

to spontaneous combustion in 1500 bushels of feed grain in barn bins. Twenty tons of hay also were burned.

When the alarm was sounded every girl hurriedly dressed in garments that came There the students met monitors who turned them back. Five minutes later the exodus from second and third story windows began while instructors stood by helpless, imploring them to "remember they were young ladies."

The burning barn was half a mile from the dormitories. The rebellious students covered that distance in deep snow shrieking, in delight at the adventure. Some wore The spring schedule of exercise starts house slippers and others pumps. They next week. No more gymnasium classes were clad in everything from sweaters to may be postponed, and for those not made kimonos and all were hatless. Instructors followed through deep drifts in a shivering A basket ball practice for Freshmen will effort to round up the unruly ones, but without success.

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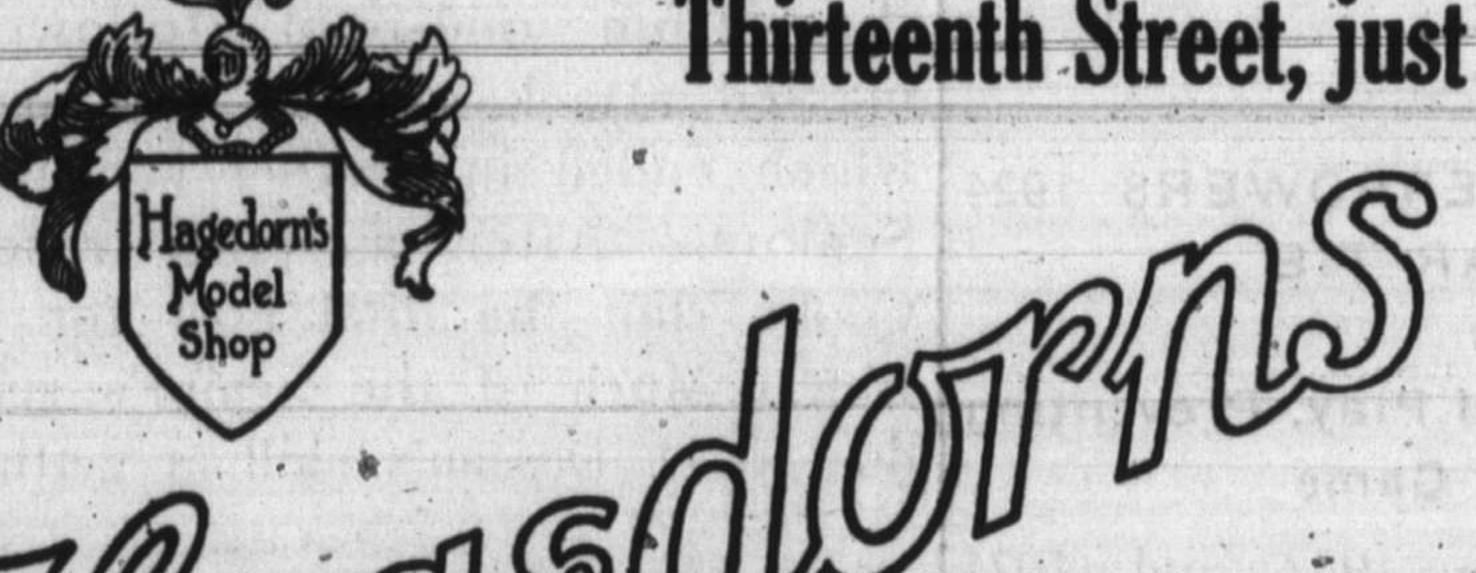
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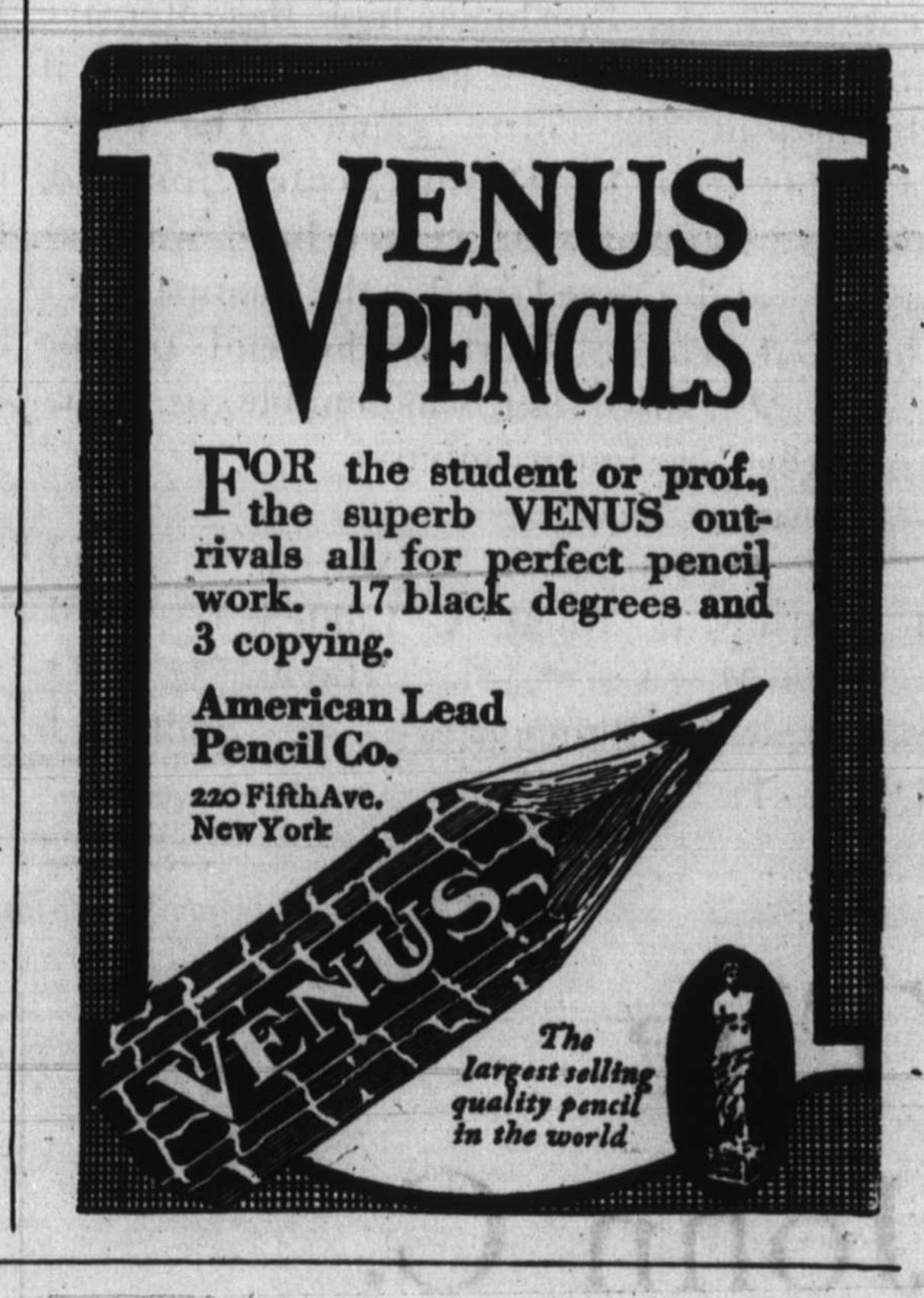
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The Secret Battle is by A. P. Herbert, who came to Bryn Mawr with Mr. Squire last fall. It is far removed from Mr. Herbert's usual humorous style and, like The Three Soldiers, a partial vindication of a soldier who was court-martialed and shot. Harry Penrose begins a romantic, he loses this first and then by an invidious combination of circumstances his nerve and at last his spirit. The Secret Battle is a story of the machinery by which "my friend Harry was shot for cowardice, and he was one of the bravest men I have ever known."

Whistler Journal, by E. N. and J. Pennell, is a story of Whistler's life and work by the authors of a very successful Whistler biography; the Journal contains over 150 illustrations.

Jungle Peace and The Edge of the Jungle, by William Beebe, are collections of Mr. Beebe's most recent essays; the first is especially interesting for an introduction by former President Roosevelt.

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Something more is to be sacrificed on the altar of commercialism! There is a movement now on foot to revise the calendar, making, instead of twelve unequal months, thirteen months of twenty-eight days each. Are we not commercialized enough already without taking away from us the joy of repeating, "Thirty days has September, April, June and November?" In the new calendar months would have no originality. Imagine, for instance, capricious April and golden September reduced to the same level as bleak, mid-yearbringing February! Think of glorious June with only twenty-eight days! And consider, above all, the horror of beginning every month on a Monday! Monday is bad enough," why must we start every month in every year on a "Blue Monday"?

NEWS IN BRIEF

Madame Curie has recently been elected as a member of a French Academy. She is the first woman in France to receive this honor.

A convalescent ward has been made on the top floor of Denbigh to take care of an overflow of patients from the infirmary. Students whose rooms have been taken are temporarily living in other halls.

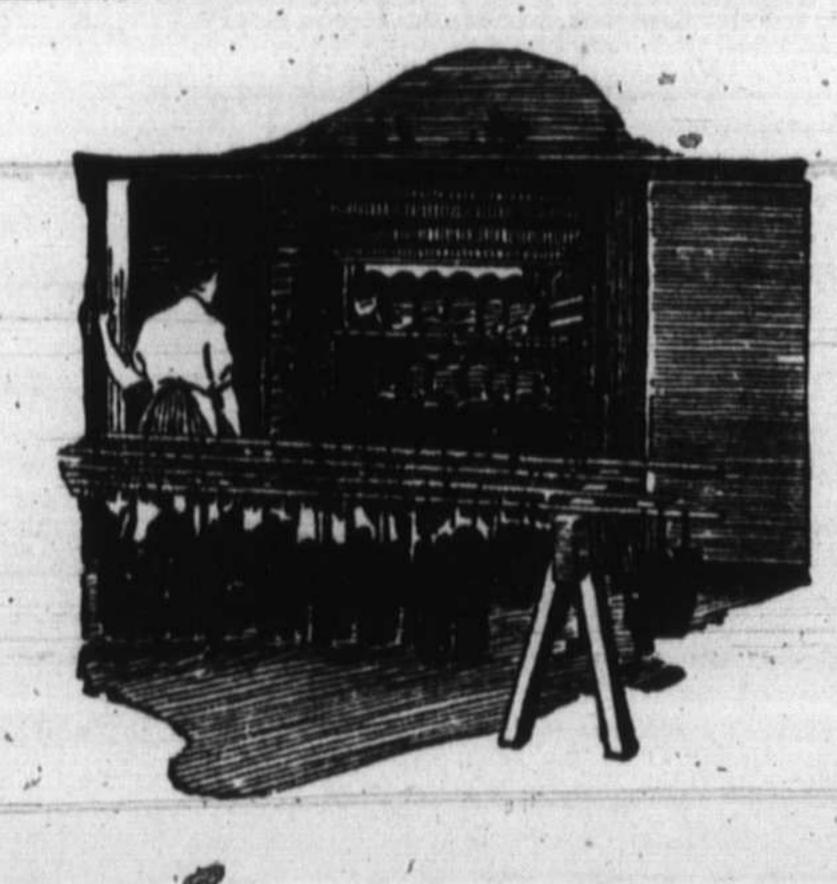
among them Haverford, Yale, Smith, bers are: A. Orbison, '22; E. Boyd, '25, L. White and M. Palache. Wellesley and the University of Minnesota. N. Henshaw, '25; S. Kirkbride, '22; E. Howe has been elected Sophomore to study social work. Miss Robbins has A Book of Women's Verses by J. C. Mallet, '25; K. Raht, '23; E. Strauss, '23; basketball captain and M. Buchanan, track applied to go on the observation trip to Squire, is a rather modest volume in the F. Matteson, '23; B. Constant, '24; K. captain. Elston, '24; B. Philbrick, '23; E. Neville, The Christian Association Board gave a conducted by the I. C. S. A. Further ap-'24; B. Price, '24; M. Mutch, '25, and J. B. tea for the new faculty members to meet plication for these opportunities may be Yeatman, '22.

The exchange shelf in the New Book elected Junior basketball captain. and I. Beaudrias are the committee in R. Beardsley, '23; I. Gates, '23; J. Bens-

"new book" section and contains exchanges place those who had to resign because of Junior Play Committee elected by 1924 is Miss Robbins, graduate students, have apfrom some dozen colleges and universities, work were held last week. The new mem- P. Coyne, chairman; B. Constant, L. Ford, plied for the opportunity of a week spent

Junior party to the Freshmen will take Twenty-six members of the faculty have Rhodes, Radnor.

F. Martin, '23, has been unanimously place on March 24, A. Howell, M. Holt joined the Christian Association this year. Glee Club try-outs for members to re- charge. berg, '24; J. Wise, '24; Miss Jones, and study the educational facilities of Boston, the cabinet in Rockefeller last Tuesday. made up until 6 P. M. Friday, to E.



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LOVE AND BROTHERHOOD

Grinnell College, speaking in chapel last Taylor Hall next Sunday. Sunday evening.

We are facing an era of bitterness, dis- called upon to assist in labor arbitration. Old Fashioned Bouquets a Specialty illusion—the aftermath of the war. People As a boy he himself worked in the coal have become stratified by income and na- mines, and his outlook is consequently tionality, and class hatred has grown. broad and unprejudiced. He is at present Phone, Bryn Mawr 570 Society can be likened to a ship with its the secretary of the Presbyterian Board of first cabin and its steerage. Many of the Home Missions. people in the first cabin have no real right to be there and many in the steerage deserve a far better place. Nevertheless, there they are. The man in the steerage, FACILITIES OPEN TO TRAVELLING if he wishes, can easily imagine himself in the first cabin, but the man in the first cabin scarcely realizes the existence of the steerage. The average capitalist is not as wicked as stupid, and his stupidity is inexcusable, for, after all, difference of class, government, and even race, is artificial. All men are fundamentally human. Yet these men, essentially alike, hate each other for their artificial distinctions. Emotions should be trained, taught what to love and what to hate.

"Let us hate with bitter hate," Dr. Steiner concluded, "all that is low and ugly, especially in ourselves and in our state. Not until then will we truly love. Life and death for brotherhood is the true measure of how far mankind has moved toward God. Nations will be in tune with one another as soon as we tune ourselves to brother and sisterhood."

REELING AND WRITHING CLUB FORMALLY DISBANDS

After a winter of constantly lessening activity, the Reeling and Writhing Club decided to definitely disband last Thurs- FACULTY TO GIVE PLAYS-RUSSIAN day night.

group of writers in the class of 1921; two short plays in the gymnasium on Satit has published three small booklets of urday, March 18, at four o'clock, followed verse and, last year, managed a course by a thé dansant. The entertainment is a in poetry-writing under Mr. Robert benefit performance under the auspices of Frost.

Club this year has been attributed by its members of the faculty, College, and nearofficers to the increasing lack of time in by private schools. No outsiders will be college, to the college's general over- admitted. organization in the matter of clubs, and Further announcement will be made in to the scarcity of poetic talent among next week's News. the present undergraduates.

BATES COMMITTEE NEEDS FUNDS FOR NEXT SUMMER'S EXPENSES

Annual Drive Starts Next Wednesday

At least \$1600 more is needed by the Bates Committee if it is to open the vacation house at Long Branch, N. J., again this summer.

March 15 and 16 have been chosen as the dates for its annual drive, which will be conducted by means of pledge cards in Taylor and in the halls. Before that date pamphlets telling "Why You Should Support Bates," and "What You Can Give," from money to toys and clothes, will be distributed. Further information may be obtained from C. Baird, '22, chairman; B. Clarke, '22, A. Smith, '23, M. Faries, '24, E. Macy, '25, and Miss Shackleford, graduate student.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 10

4.15 P. M.—First Team Apparatus Meet D. N. ROSS (Doctor in PENNA. PENNA. in the gymnasium.

8.00 P. M.-Lecture (in Recent Changes in French Educa-Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the French Club.

Sunday, March 12

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led bythe Rev. John McDowell, D.D., pastor of the Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

DR. STEINER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON DR. JOHN McDOWELL TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL NEXT SUNDAY

"To think in terms of the human race is one of the greatest contributions to the Brown Memorial Church, who talked Bryn Mawr Wayne Flower Shop world one can make," said Dr. Steiner, of to the College last spring, will speak in

He is a well-known student of social "It is necessary to look at facts squarely, and industrial questions, and is frequently

STUDENTS THRU UNIVERSITY UNION

The American University Union, with which Bryn Mawr is connected as a sub- PHONE 758 scribing college, has invited all students and graduates of the College travelling in Europe, to avail themselves of the facilities which it offers, at the Union offices at 50 Russell Square, London, and at 1 Rue de Fleurus, Paris.

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The annual bulletin recently issued may be obtained upon application to the secretary, Professor J. W. Cunliffe, Journalism Building, Columbia University, New York.

RELIEF FUND

The Club was started in 1919 by a A few members of the faculty will give the Russian Relief Committee. Tickets The general lack of interest in the are seventy-five cents, purchasable by

ALUMNAE NOTES

Anne E. Todd, '02, has been chosen to Everything dainty and delicious succeed Mrs. Francis (Louise Congdon, '00) as president of the Alumnae Asso-

The March number of the ALUMNAE BULLETIN is just out; it contains a record of the recent elections and the minutes of the annual meeting, which has just taken place.



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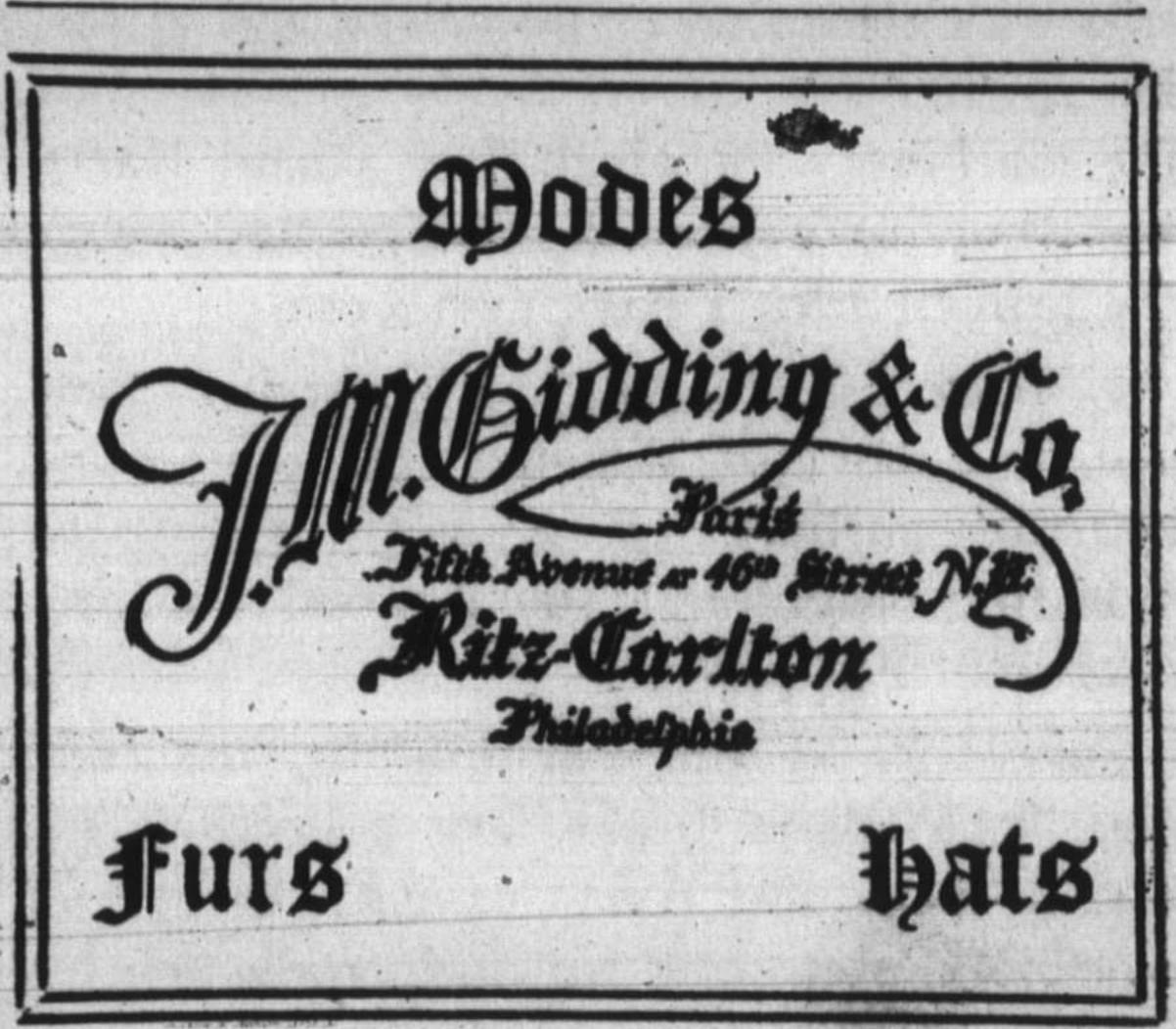
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