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VOLUME VIII. No. 18.

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1922

Price 10 Cents

CLEVER KITCHEN COMEDIES

The Dansant Follows Performance. Quick Passing on Both Sides Charac-Russian Relief Nets Over \$120.

of the faculty appeared last Saturday after- good sportsmanship of its opponents made noon in the two one-act plays put on by the basket ball game on Saturday between English composition, and other members season. history.

notice published last week, were culinary. all but one of her goals. In the first, "Between the Soup and the C. Remark, '25, starred for Bryn Mawr, Savoury," Miss Middlemore appeared as getting the ball easily and invariably tip-"Emily," a kitchen maid of unbeautiful ping it in; she was aided, especially in the aspect and romantic leanings, much ridi- first half, by very generous passing of H. culed for wanting a "young man." Her Rice, '23. H. Rice herself played her usual acting, from the cockney accent to the quiet, steady game, tossing in some specturn-in of her toes, was so excellent as to tacular goals in the second half. F. Markeep the audience perpetually chuckling. tin, '23, and M. Palache, '24, played a sure, Especially did she show her cleverness in tricks of facial expression and small gesture, culminating in the inimitable half- WOMEN HAVE CHARTER RIGHTS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BARS wistful, half-fervid rendering of the stolen love-letter.

Mrs. Russell, as the cook, also showed herself an accomplished actress. Although Have Always Participated in National Decide to Remove Track Points From she did not master the cockney quite as well as Miss Middlemore, the assurance and spirit with which she played her part were admirable. Mlle. Trotain, the supercilious French housemaid Julie, naturally had no difficulty with accent. Her vivaciousness and haughty good looks contrasted sharply with Emily's sulky drabness, and her best piece of acting was when she laughed long and merrily over the idea of "Emily with a young man."

"Lima Beans," the second piece, was played by Mlle. Trotain and Miss Middlemore, assisted by Dr. Smith, whose part, though excellently played, was largely confined to off-stage. The play is a fantastic cal development of their educational life. ting people to try out for track was also Mabel Meng 238, Storey Kirkbride 232, piece, very difficult to render, since it is As far back as the fourteenth century, discussed. on the order of a marionnette skit, but many women numbered among the pupils | What shall be substituted for the gymboth actresses, Mlle. Trotain as "Sweet of John Huss, who were striving for a nasium meets in case they are abolished is Eleanor Gabell 2091/2, Clarinda Garrison Wife," and Miss Middlemore as "Sweet fuller spiritual life. Under the Austrian not within the power of the Association to Husband," did their parts charmingly. yoke of later years, the women fought decide, according to Miss Applebee, from This play, more than the other, lacked the steadily against the efforts to Germanize whom a letter was read during a vehement advantages of lighting and stage.

was served, and dancing went on until sixthirty. The music was provided by the Freshman orchestra, consisting of Y. Sabin, V. Carpenter, E. Stuart, A. Woodworth, R. Heller, D. Lee, and H. Cornish.

The proceeds for Russian Relief made by this performance amount to approximately \$120.

tween the Soup and the Savoury," was on the National Committee, which was re- ject is Chinese poetry. enthusiastic audience.

SELF GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW BOARD

as president and vice-president of the Self- power to lead and to organize. No sep-Government Association last week. Miss arate political organization has been Freshman year and is at present Junior is a women's committee, and they are repclass president.

Other elections were: first Junior member, P. Coyne; second Junior member, B. organizations. Price; Sophomore member, N. Hough. Miss Coyne is 1924's stage manager, and has worked on C. A. Committees; Miss Price was on Freshman Committee and is Vice-President of her class this year; Miss Hough was a member of 1925's Freshman Committee.

BASKET BALL TEAM 55-15

terizes Saturday's Game

The latent dramatic talent and versatility Varsity's splendid teamwork and the Miss Amphillis Middlemore, instructor in Bryn Mawr and Penn the best of the

of the faculty for the benefit of Russian The teams were more evenly matched Famine Relief. Supporting Miss Middle- than the score would seem to show and more, who took leading parts in both plays, the fighting was keen throughout. Bryn were Mrs. Alys Russell, head warden, Mawr invariably got the ball on a jump, Mile. Marthe Trotain, instructor in French, there were few fouls called and the passand Dr. William Roy Smith, professor of ing was extremely pretty out both sides. In the second half Penn's teamwork was Both plays, as stated in the advance better, and it was in this half she made

(Continued on page 5)

IN CZECH REPUBLIC

Movement

(Specially contributed)

No privileges of sex, birth or profession are admitted by the Constitutional Charter of the Czecho-Slovak Republic. Although there has never been any special campaign for woman suffrage in Czecho-Slovakia, the women of that country have the same rights as men and have already proved themselves able to help in the building up of the new state. This important position of women, an example to other nations, is said to be the natural result of the histori- The abuse of class spirit in regard to get- Ten this year are: Sylva Thurlow 262,

their nation. In the last part of the nine discussion of this point. The motion to After the performances were over tea teenth century these Czech women fought have the question was defeated and the with the men for the general right of matter of meets laid on the table. suffrage, although they knew that Austria would never grant this to women alone Since then the Czech men have elected a woman deputy to the County Diet, who was the first of her sex in all Europe to hold the position.

them all fields of political life. They have lantern slides, on the following Thursday. The Helene and Cecil Rubel Foundation obtained the right to work at any occupa-Julia Ward and K. Strauss were elected tion and at any school and have even the Ward has been on the board since her formed, but in all political parties there resented in all political and government Mawr," was the subject chosen by the De- writing her dissertation for her Ph. D. de-

> Three Freshmen remain in the NEWS competition for the fourth week of the contest. They are: M. Constant, M. Stewardson, and K. Starr.

INDIDENT HIGHMO ANTOUNDED LUISULEAU ILLEUN, THREE GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS ALSO AWARDED: SEVEN SENIORS TO GRADUATE MAGNA CUM LAUDE

SLYVA THURLOW 1922 FELLOW

Sylva Thurlow, of Philadelphia, was announced European Fellow of the Class of 1922 by President Thomas in chapel last Friday morning. Her grade is the highest in her class, 262, according to the new honor point system, and her group is chemistry and physics. This is the first time that the fellowship has been given in this group.

and came to the College in 1948 as the scholarship she also held during her. The President's Fellowship was awarded year she was also the James E. Rhoads and this year she held the Charles S. Hinchman Memorial Scholarship for past winter. special ability in group subjects.

TRACK IN TENSE SESSION

Athletic Championship

Carrying the motion by 71 to 54, the Athletic Association voted to abolish track as a minor sport, counting points towards the athletic championship, at a meeting called by petition last Friday in Taylor. The question of giving up gymnasium meets to count class points was laid on the table.

sport was brought up as an argument to Magna Cum Laude, and 170 or more are do away with it, as well as current feeling against over organization of athletics.

MISS AMY LOWELL TO SPEAK FOR CHINESE SCHOLARSHIP

a series of lectures on Chinese Civiliza-

Tickets at \$1.50 may be obtained at the Fellowship was awarded to Edith Marion alumnae office.

DEBATERS DISCUSS COMPREHEN-SIVE SYSTEM OF EXAMINATIONS

speaking in the affirmative were the tions, paring deinscriptions. stronger and more persuasive. This fellowship, which may or may not

work with less dependence on professors, time under this name by Helen Rubel, '21. and the impossibility of cramming were the It was given anonymously in 1920-21, and points stressed by the affirmative side. 1921-22.

Grace Lubin and Helen Wood Win Graduate Fellowships

HONOR POINT SYSTEM USED

Three graduate fellowships were announced by President Thomas in the chapel last Friday: the President's Fellowship for graduate students who have completed one year of work at Bryn Mawr; the Mary E. Miss Thurlow was prepared by the Garrett European Fellowship, for students Girls' High School, West Philadelphia, | who have completed two years of graduate work at Bryn Mawr, and the Helena and Philadelphia City Scholar, which | Cecil Reubel Foundation Scholarship.

Sophomore and Junior years. Last | to Grace Lubin, '21, of Pittsburgh, who graduated with the degree of Magna Cum Junior Scholar and Special Scholar, | Laude last year, and who has been a graduate student here in chemistry during the

Helen Frances Wood, of Massachusetts, who wins the Mary E. Garrett Scholarship, is a graduate and A. M. of Mt. Holyoke. and has been a graduate scholar and fellow in Latin at Bryn Mawr during the last three years.

The Helena and Cecil Reubel Scholarship was awarded to Edith Marian Smith.

Seven members of the class of 1922 will graduate with the distinction of Magna Cum Laude, thirteen with Cum Laude, and forty members altogether form the Upper Half of the class. The median grade of the class is 126.

All grades this year are computed by the new honor point system, according to which each hour of merit counts one, credit two, and high credit three. Grades of 270 points or more form the degree of The individual nature of track as a Summa Cum Laude, 220 or more are Cum Laude.

> The Seniors who make up the Upper Margaret Speer 225, Olive Floyd 224, Gertrude Prokosh 2221/3, Orley Pell 221, 206, Margaret Crosby 205.

> The other members of the class who will graduate Cum Laude are: Virginia Grace 2021/2, Grace Rhoads 202, Katherine Peek 201, Emily Glasner 198, Dorothy Wycoff 184, Ethel Brown 183, Frances Label 178, Katherine Gardner 174, Josephine Fisher 173, Constance Cameron 172.

The rest of the Upper Half are: Agnes Miss Amy Lowell will give the second of Orbison 169, Emily Stevenson 163, Dorothy Wells 163, Anne Gabel 162, Jane Burgess tion and Culture in aid of the Bryn Mawr 159, Ursula Batchelder 1521/2, Margaret Chinese Philosophic and Religious Thought, Krech Cowles 151, Raymonde Neel 149, By special request, the first play, "Be- Women were prominent more recently noon, at the Bellevue-Stratford. Her sub- Margaret Kennard 146, Serena Hand 145, Jeanette Palache 144, Anna Dom 143, repeated in the evening to a large and sponsible for the formation of the National Professor John Dewey will speak on Evalyn Rogers 143, Emily Anderson 136, Assembly in October, 1918, the day when Chinese Philosophic and Religious Thought. Dorothy Ferguson 136, Guliema Melton the independence of Czecho-Slovakia was on Friday, March 31. Mr. Langdon War- 135, Jean Gowing 132, Elizabeth Mattison agreed upon, and now they have open to ner will give a lecture illustrated by 129, Loretta Grim 127, Marian Rawson 126.

> Smith, A. B., '18, and M. A., '19, Bryn Mawr. Miss Smith has been graduate scholar and fellow in Greek and Latin at Bryn Mawr and was awarded the Euro-"That the comprehensive system of ex- pean Fellowship of the Woman's Associaaminations should be adopted at Bryn tion of Boston in 1920-21. She is now bating Club for last Tuesday's debate. The gree on "Naukratis," the earliest Greek unanimous vote of the judges showed that Colony in Egypt, of which she has already the arguments put forward by the team made an extensive study through excava-

Wider, less superficial knowledge, harder be used for traveling, is given for the first

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

Managing Editor FRANCES BLISS, '22

BARBARA CLARKE, '22 ELIZABETH VINCENT, '23 LUCY KATE BOWERS, '23 ELIZABETH CHILD, '23

ASSISTANT EDITOR FELICE BEGG, '24 O. FOUNTAIN, '24 S. Wood, '24

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ASSISTANTS Louise Howitz, '24 MARGARET SMITH, '24

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Faculty Dramatics

Who would have thought that the Bryn . Mawr faculty harbored a meek little "slavy" and a domineering cook, to say nothing of a temperamental French waitress? dently the faculty knew all about it, for they used them all in two clever sketches which netted about \$120 for the Russian Relief last Saturday. The thé dansant which followed set a new precedent for the College, and its success was great, if one may judge by the enthusiastic audience. The undergraduates have always suspected the faculty's histrionic ability, now they know it for certainty. May similar performances and teas follow.

Bombast and Boom

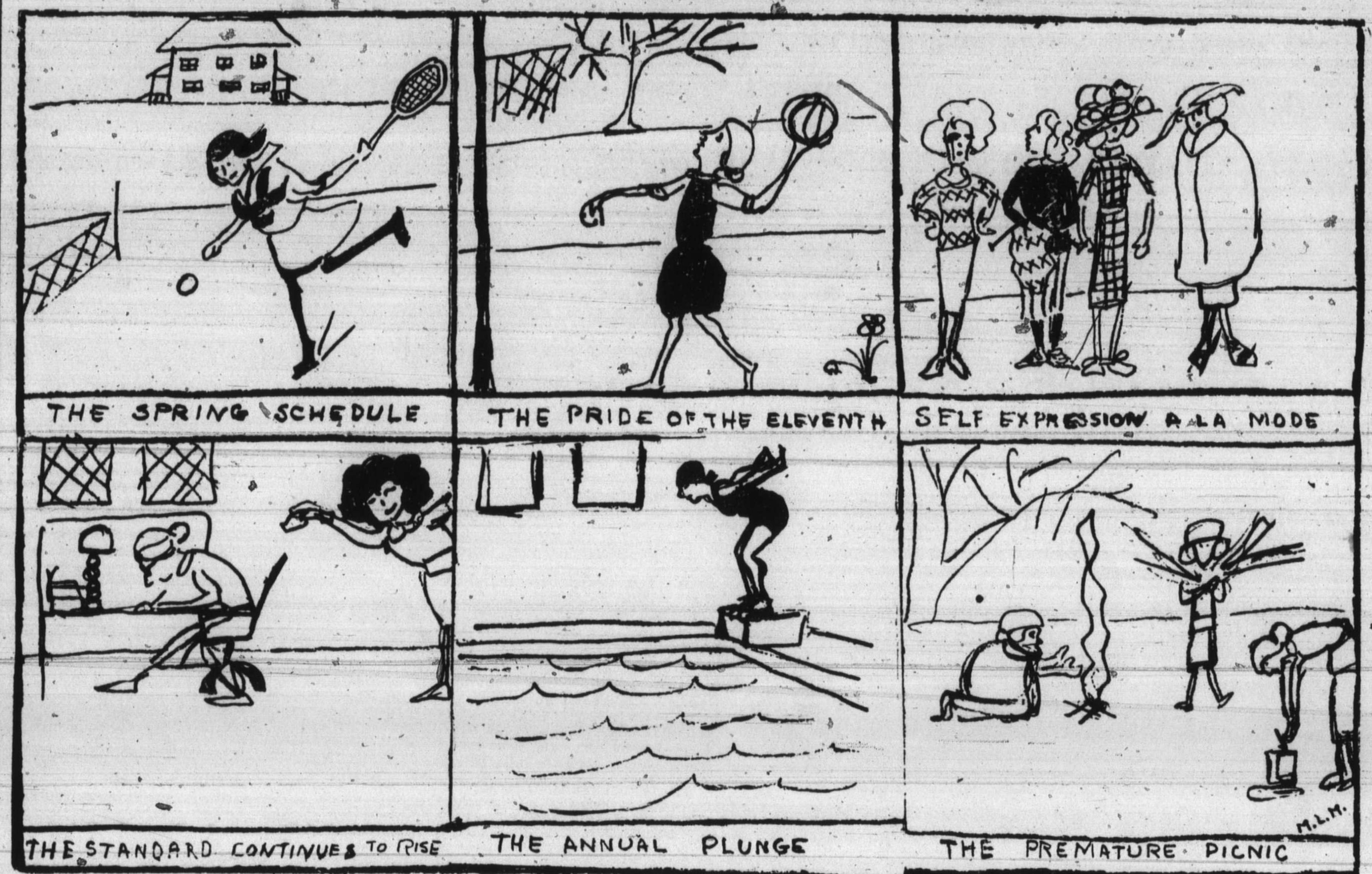
Philadelphia has fallen. The Quaker City of a calmer age now belongs, "100 per cent.," to the new civilization. Boom and enterprise, bombast and bluff have won out here as elsewhere. Annapolis next, and then New Orleans, and the grandiloquence, which exploits fact and extion; it stays the relentless lash of class "Americanization" of America will be complete.

Last week was "talk Philadelphia week." The Public Ledger, roused by malicious "slurs" cast upon the City of Brotherly Love, from stage and journal, public-spiritedly rose to fight off the noxious scandal. In challenging headlines it appealed to the scholastic achievement and in congratulatcitizens of Philadelphia. Shall malignant ing Sylva Thurlow as European Fellow slanderers abuse Our City's fair name? for 1922, upholds one of the oldest tra-The citizen's of Philadelphia, as a man, ditions of the College. The honor is the thundered: No! Their civic pride sud- highest the College can confer and is esdenly awoke. They did not need to ask page of the Public Ledger, and enclosing class, and has been almost the only one them in letters of perfervid city patriotism, until recently. Since the fellowship was plaud," shout the papers in inch headlines, through its benefits. and then, "Even the magnificent demonstrations of Sunday and Monday seemed feeble and puny compared with the out-

There is an entire page of answers to that a crying abuse ever since tennis became a tion was played on horseback, and in 1245 question. Among other things, of course, major sport. Yet since there are those it was prohibited to priests. Moreover, it But she is not so stingy, because she is the Birthplace of Liberty, who are dissatisfied with the present de- was one of the only games in which women the Shrine of Independence, and the Home cision, it is probable, and may even be could take part, and the earliest woman of Art, Music and Civic Enterprise. She desirable, that the question should be re- champion on record was named Margot, is first in the manufacture of textiles, opened. Should anyone bring the question and lived in 1427. During the sixteenth cars, bone buttons, saws and felt hats. should remember that the present status is very common, especially on the continent Presbyterian Church, New York, will Finally, to clinch the matter, she manufac- a solution of a pressing problem, even where it was played to such an extent that preach in Chapel on March 26. Dr. Merrill tures 52,000,000 quarts of ice cream though it may be a solution of which they Henry IV could say that there were "more "is one of the most popular speakers of annually.

Did the public swallow it all without a tive measure.

"IN THE SPRING ---"



the credit? We can only wonder.

ican spirit permeated Philadelphia, erst- ciency; it gives no class or classes an unwhile the stronghold of the old culture. It fair advantage; it does not exclude those is the spirit which cloaks pettiness in who love track from the joys of competimost transparent potterism. Yet it is the "over-athleticism." great American spirit, from Main Street With this provision there could be no our hockey skirts. to Broadway.

The European Fellow

Once again Bryn Mawr acknowledges

The Track Question

phians heard their beloved city extolled." points. No one can deny that the con- Chaucer did. The game was very popular do not approve. If the decision is to be tennis players in Paris than drunkards in

word, too high minded to infer anything Lf track were again made to count for from the fact that "The Philadelphia Real points, a rule preventing one athlete from Estate Board has taken the forefront of taking part in more than two competitive the movement to 'talk Philadelphia,' or sports would be eminently practical. This that the Public Ledger has taken most of is the general rule, either voluntary or en- college student? forced, in other colleges; it is a sound rule Thus, at any rate, has the great Amer- from the point of view of health and effi-

> objection whatever to restoring track to its former dignity. But without this or some similar safeguard, there must be no change.

The Royal Game

Spring has already sounded the clarion call to the tennis enthusiasts, and in spite pecially significant, for, as President of still soggy courts and last year's balls, who had slandered their beloved city, nor Thomas explained, Bryn Mawr was the their ardor grows with each succeeding why, nor how. They only hastened to cut first College in America to give a European day. Nor is this surprising when one conout pledges of Civic Fealty from the front scholarship to a member of the graduating siders the honorable history of the game. Louis X is reputed to have received a fatal chill from over devotion to the sport. deluged the offices of that enterprising first founded in 1885, simultaneously with Furthermore, any game whose traditions journal with expressions of undying loyalty. the College, a long line of students have are so rooted in the annals of the past "Children lisp their love; brawny toilers ap- won distinction in their various fields cannot help having an ascendancy over such as basket ball, which only evolved radical convictions. from the inventive mind of a Y. M. C. A. instructor in 1891. Tennis, on the other hand, has had a varied and eventful career. burst yesterday, when literally tens of The Athletic Association has voted to Enthusiasts even contend that Homer rethousands of loyal and patriotic Philadel- abolish track as a sport counting for class fers to it, but it is really probable that She spread the little measle germs "Why do Philadelphians love their City?" gestion of sports in the spring has been during the middle ages—in 1120 a variastorage batteries, dental instruments, street up for reconsideration, however, they and seventeenth centuries the game was Did the reporters smile as they looked changed, it must not be changed back to England." From then to now is but a step, Christianity. He has often come to Bryn for superlatives in their synonym books? the old system unmodified by any protect and the successors of Margot are already Mawr, and preached the Christmas and getting into form.

Our Hockey Skirts

Is the time-honored hockey skirt to be done away with? Is the Bryn Mawr student hereafter to look like every other

The hockey skirt may not be up to date, but think how useful it is! Worn to the laboratory, teahouse, on campus picnics, and to paint scenery in, the hockey skirt is busy both in the fall and spring. It is true that other womens' colleges wear hausts fancy. It is the baldest bluff, the spirit, and it does away, once for all, with bloomers, but should we give up skirts for that reason? Let us be original and keep

Freedom of Speech at Oxford

"Communism at Oxford," is the title of an editorial in the Living Age for January 21. It cites the instance of two undergraduates, both under twenty, who were suspended from the University of Oxford for holding and expressing Communistic ideas. One of these students published a paper in which he advocated class war, destruction of the bourgeoisie, and other violent revolutionary methods on the Trotsky-Lenin model.

Thus Oxford, though often cited as a university which tolerates freedom of speech, has not really advanced beyond the time when Shelley was expelled for his

We Have With Us

She slept in East, she slept in West, She slept both near and far, To sport through all Bryn Mawr.

Though other girls may have their germs, They give them not away,-

She leaves them all astray!

DR. MERRILL IS MINISTER FOR NEXT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Rev. William P. Merrill, of the Brick Silver Bay," where he gave a series of four talks last summer, on the Fundamentals of Baccalaureate sermon here in 1920.



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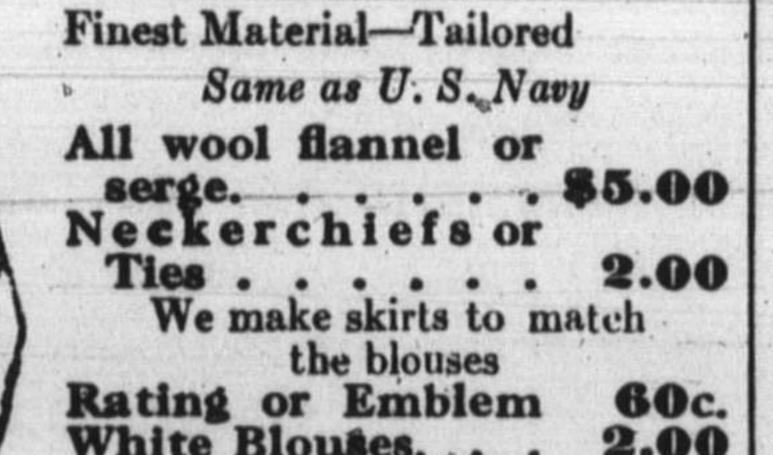
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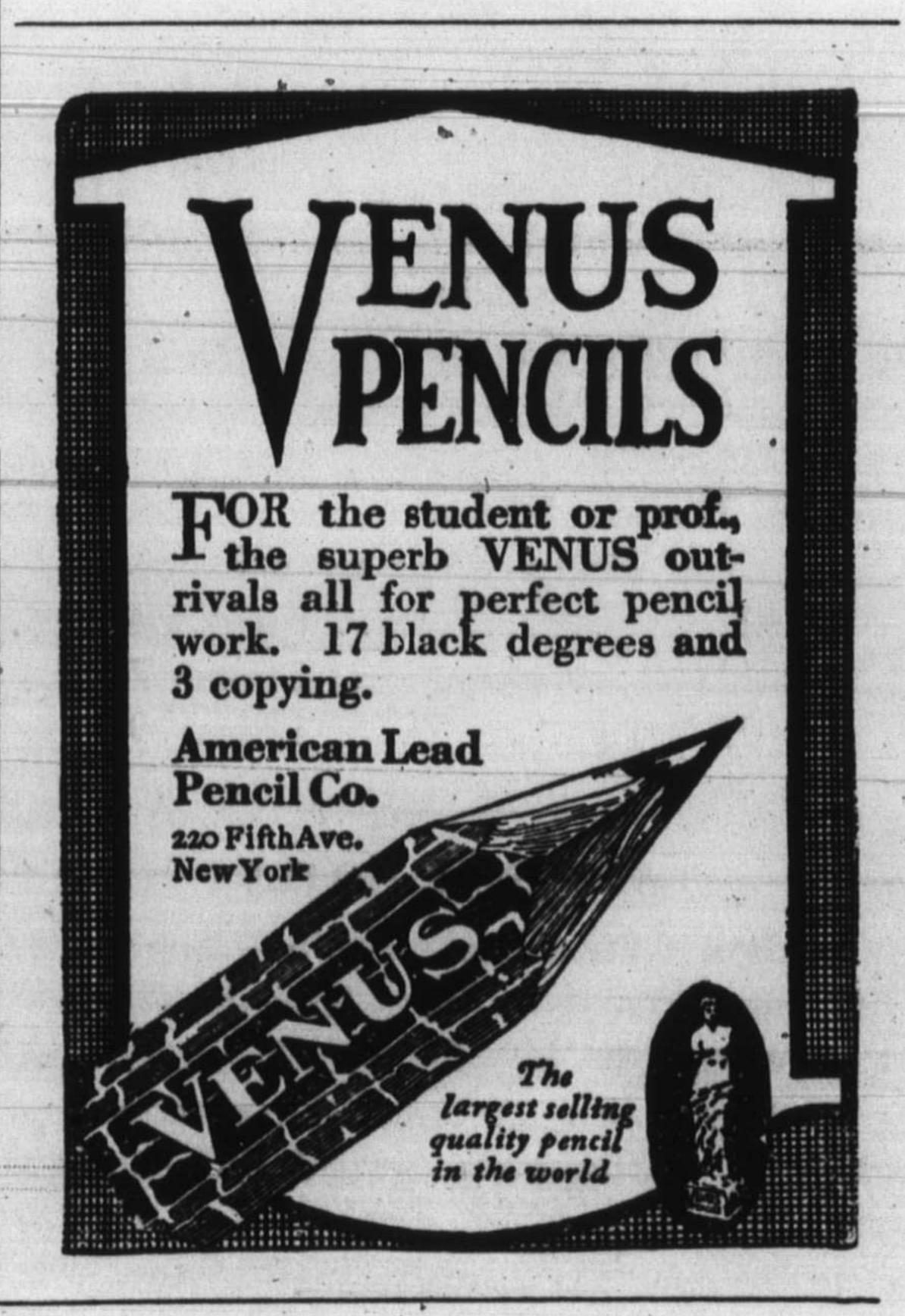
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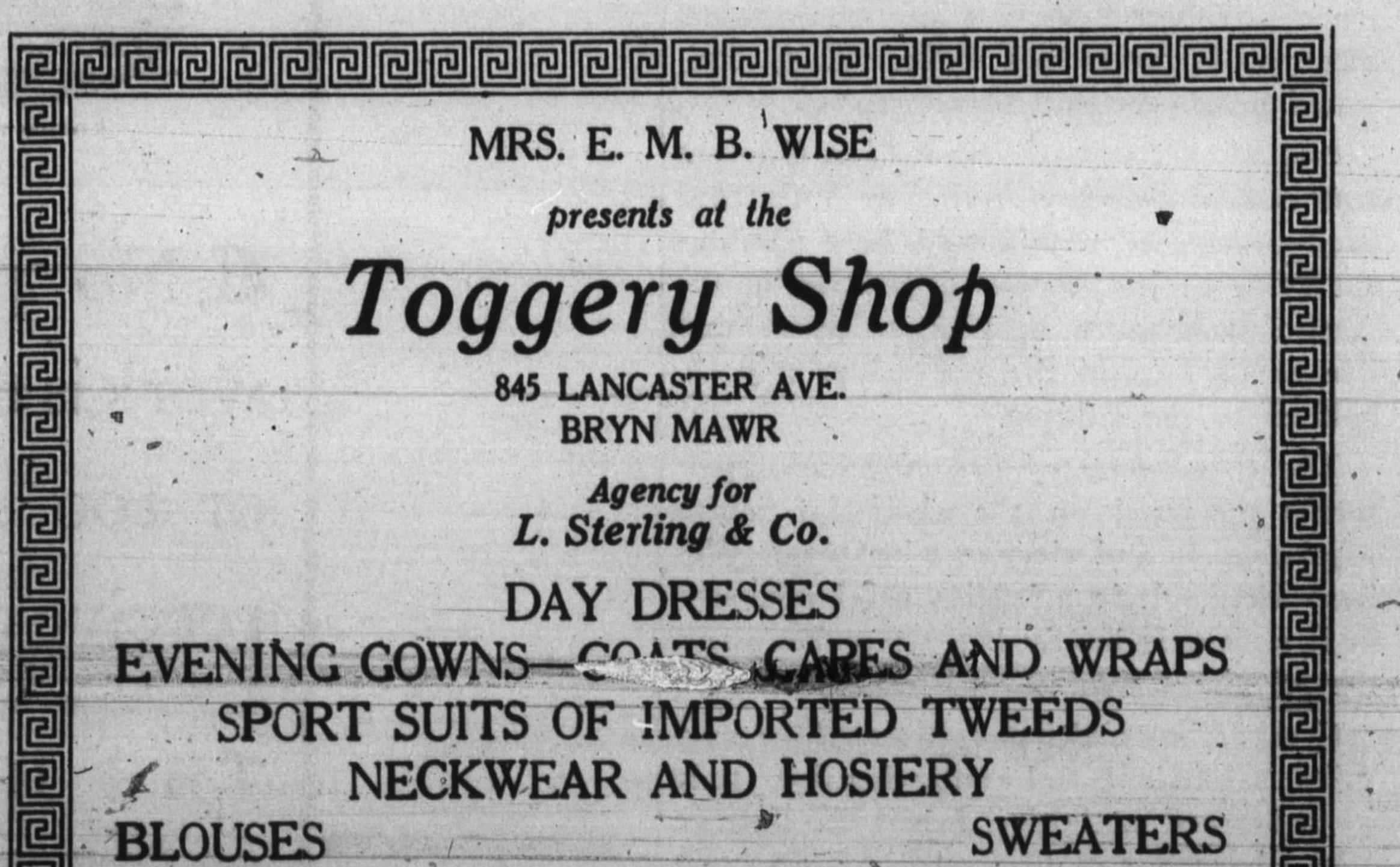
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David, Miss Reed, Mr. Thompsen, and the Cut Committee by 1924, to take the which immigrants have brought to this Spruce and Locust)—Etchings by Andre Miss Haskell will receive at the faculty place of P. Coyne, who has resigned on reception to the graduates next Thursday account of points. in Pembroke, from four to six. The next 1924 voted to accept and preserve a letreception will be held on Friday, April 21, ter written by Maurice Maeterlink acin Denbigh.

Mr. J. Mariner, of T. J. Cook and Son, sentation of the "Interior" at Bryn Mawr. 225 South Brook Street, Philadelphia, is reserving Section E, Deck F, on the Aquitania, third class, sailing June 13, for Mrs. Alys Russell's party. The charge is \$90 to England, plus \$5 tax, and applications for berths should be made to Mr. J. Mariner as soon as possible. All friends of the College, men and women, are invited to join.

Mrs. Alwyn is conducting a tour to go A group of about fifty Chinese students by boat to Washington and Annapolis from Philadelphia visited Bryn Mawr Sunduring the spring vacation. The trip will day afternoon. last three days and cost \$20. Mrs. Alwyn A town meeting of the employees was will be in Wyndham on Saturday morning held last Monday. to see people about this trip, and can be V. Liddell has been elected stage manreached by telephone there at other times. ager of Senior play.

knowledging the royalty paid for the pre-

A summer school is to be held at Cam- Landscapes, by George A. Travers. bridge from August 5 to 19. The lectures will deal particularly with economics and Streets (the corridor)—Water colors, to 5 on weekdays, from 1 to 5 on Sundays. psychology.

The school to be held at Oxford from July 15 to August 18 is particularly for working men and women. Lectures will be on social psychology, the appreciation of music, and the study of the history of the -Victorian Age.

REV. CORNELIUS WOLFKIN

The fountain head of Christ's successful career was His power of dramatizing it in advance, according to Dr. Cornelius Wolfkin, of Fifth Avenue Church, New York, the Penn girls today by trouncing the Uniwho spoke in chapel on Sunday night. | versity basket ball sextet. The contest,

ing the significance of three of the tempta- nasium, ended in a 51 to 15 victory for the tions, and their sequels in Christ's later | Main Line misses. career. In the first, for instance, when Bryn Mawr last Saturday bowed before Satan urged Christ to turn the stones to the University of Pittsburgh girls. The bread, he refused because he realized that night previous to this game the Pitt team man was more than an animal; and this was defeated by the Penn Co-eds. By same wisdom and refusal gave him reason of this victory Penn was a strong strength later, when he did perform the favorite to win today's battle. miracle and feed the multitude, to under- However, Bryn Mawr, strengthened by stand that their adoration was merely phys- the return of Miss Caroline Remak to the ical and to refuse it. The temptation of line-up, simply played the Penn maids off the pinnacle, Dr. Wolfkin said, beset their feet, and in the first half shut them Christ all through his life; the Pharisees out without a single point, while the Main were invariably asking for signs, but Christ | Liners were running up a total of 22. This was always ready to refuse them. So, by was enough to win the game, but they his refusal to bow down and worship added 29 in the final chapter in order to Satan in return for all the kingdoms in make the win more impressive. the world, he was able long after to hear In the second half the play was very the voice of the tempter behind Peter's snappy and there was more vim to the plea to evade the cross, and he had strength individual efforts of the teams in strong again to say, "Get thee behind me Satan." contrast to the opening twenty minutes. "Christ had so dramatized the crises of The game became more exciting, and his life that never in subsequent career though at no time was Bryn Mawr in was he driven into a dilemna." danger, there was much enthusiasm over

Wolfkin said, "the little girl with her dolls, wards dropped the ball through the net. the boy with his toy gun, the artist and Miss Townsend, the Penn captain, found the author with their imagined audiences. herself in the second half and scored all This is the real point of prayer, taking the points for the losing team. She went life into the presence of God and drama- down the floor on seven different occasions tizing it before Him."

SATURDAY BASKET-BALL LINE-UP

(Continued from page 1)

quick game in center, admirably aided by the pasture.' What mood?" the guards, F. Bliss, '22, and S. Lewitz, '24; Miss Bliss having an unusually clever opponent in the person of Miss Townsend.

Bryn Mawr: C. Remak***********, H. Rice***********, F. Martin, M. Palache, S. Lewitz, F. Bliss.

Penn: Misses Yeatman**, Townsend *****, Champion, Alleman, Siter, Crush. 48 E. 25 Street,

POINT OF PRAYER DISCUSSED BY SATURDAY'S BASKET BALL GAME AS IN "PUBLIC LEDGER"

(From Philadelphia Public Ledger, March 19)

The Bryn Mawr College maids surprised Dr. Wolfkin made this plain by show- which was played in the Bryn Mawr gym-

"We all dramatize our own careers," Dr. the regularity with which the winning for-

to register two-pointers and made the other point on a foul goal.

Teacher: "I say, The cow may stay in Pupil: "The cow."

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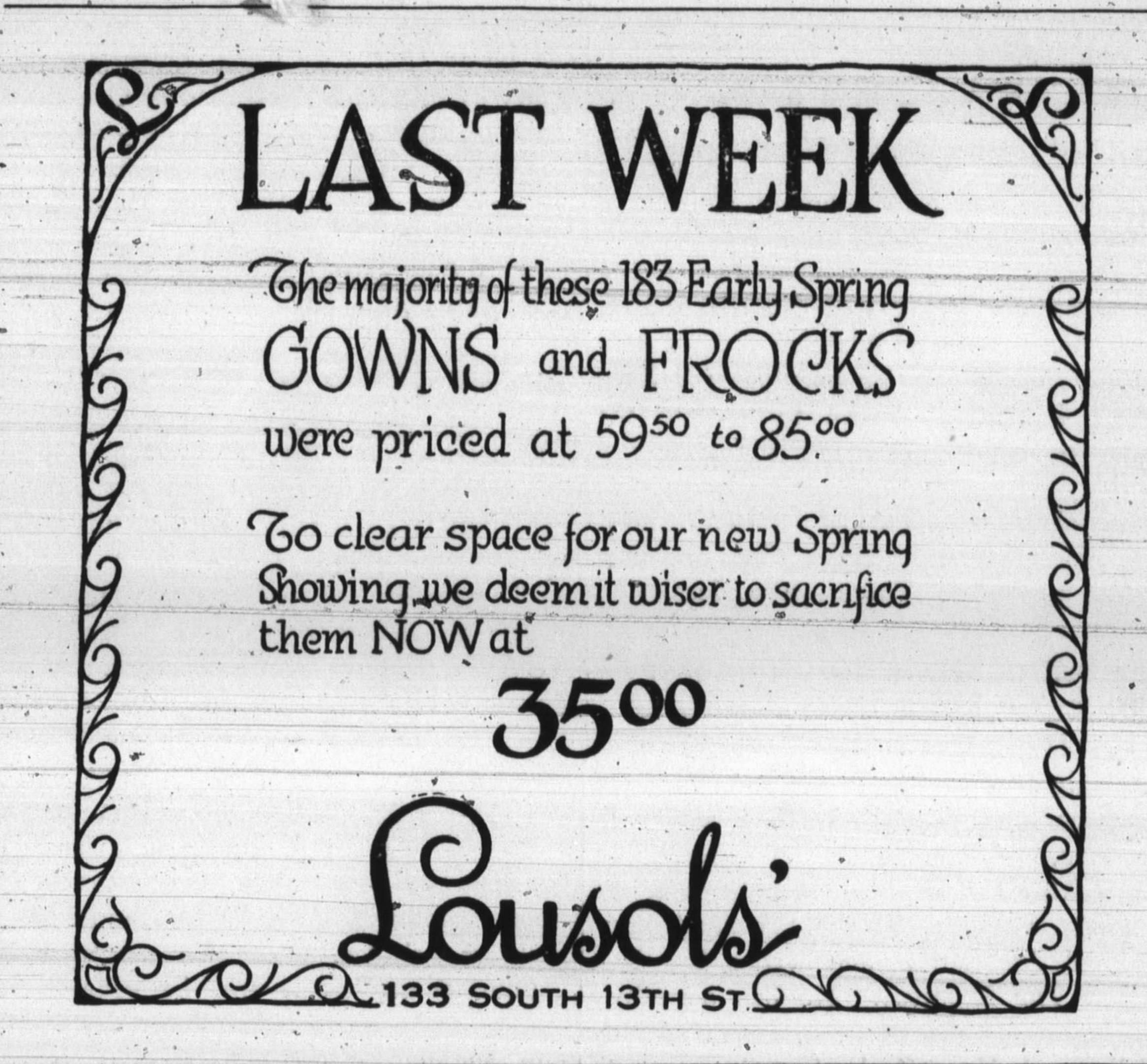
CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

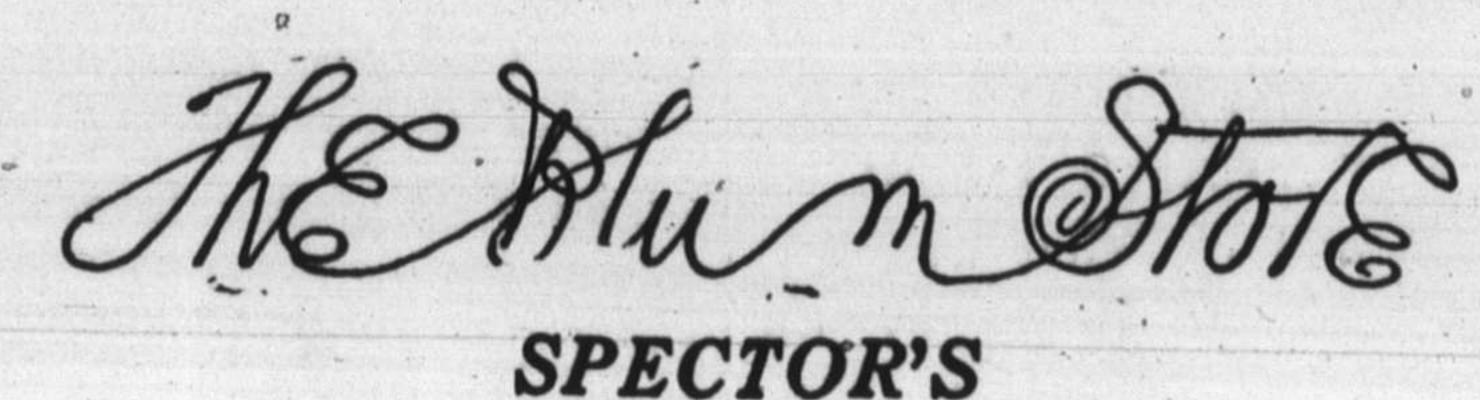
Professor Wright, Professor and Mrs. | V. Miller has been elected member of bition and sale of folk art, old and modern, | Point Club, 1614 Latimer Street (between

Academy of Music, Broad and Locust lecture in the auditorium. Open from 10

drawings and illustrations, arranged by the Art Alliance, 1823 Walnut Street-Exhi- Watercolor Committee of the Art Alliance.

country, and work done under instruction Smith and Clifford Addams, to March 26. in the attempt to adapt their native crafts- University Museum, Thirty-third and work to American needs. Antique bro- Spruce Streets-Arabic, Chinese, Roman cades, tapestries and daggers from Su- and Cretan art. Special exhibit of South matra, March 10 to April 2, inclusive. | Sea primitive carvings. At 3.30, Saturdays McClees' Galleries, 1507 Walnut Street- excepted, daily walking lectures by curators or outside experts. Saturday afternoons a





1310 CHESTNUT STREET

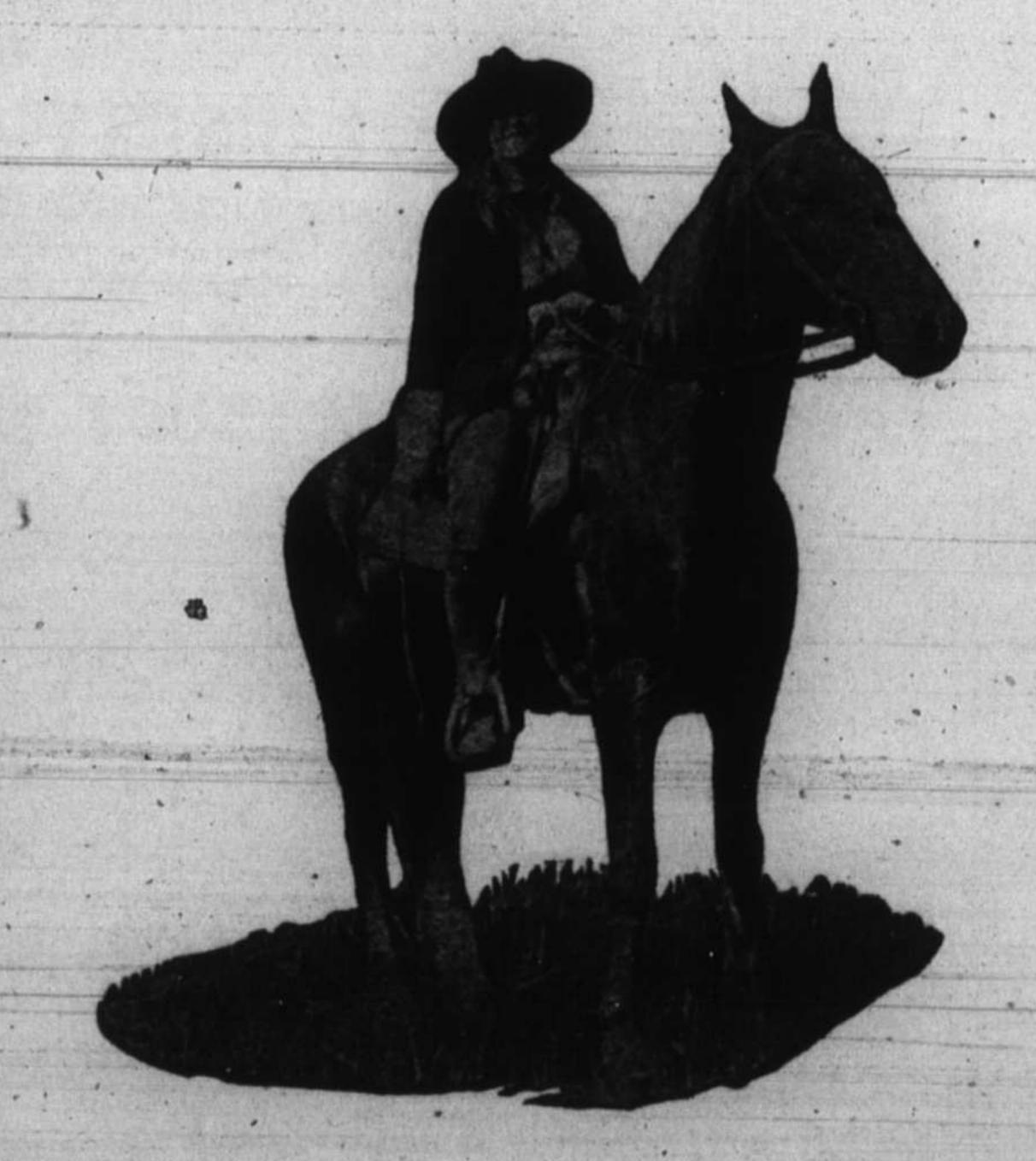


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Bryn Mawr women may make reservations through Miss Smith

OFFICE NOTICE OF POSITIONS TO GRADUATE STUDENTS AND SENIORS

The Bureau of Recommendations, in Dean Smith's office, is very anxious that of the Bryn Mawr delegation to Silver Bryn Mawr & Wayne Flower Shop all students who wish positions of any Bay for 1922. kind for next year and who have not al- According to M. Speer, '22, President of cating the kind of work they wish to do, pers will be held soon, and it is the opinion shall call at the dean's office this week of the Christian Association Board that

positions, and possibilities with students at once as the slip for signing up will soon who are interested, and may be seen in be put up. the Dean's office any morning except Wed- Miss Hoyt, who is at present chairman nesday, and in Radnor Hall by special of the Religious Meetings Committee, has appointment.

demand is for teachers of English, French, Miss Speer took this course last year. Latin, Science, Spanish, Economics, Mathematics. There are also openings for Bryn COLUMBIA AND WISCONSIN OFFER Mawr women who wish to go into the commercial field, and for social service A twenty-five day physiography field workers.

Register at once in order that you may of Wisconsin jointly, from June 10 to July be recommended. There are no fees.

VICE-CHAIRMAN OF UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE TO SPEAK HERE

the University of Cambridge and connected two days in the Pikes Peak region and a with the workers educational movement in visit to the Royal Gorge are part of the England, will speak at Bryn Mawr on itinerary. A five-day trip through the Yel- JOHN J. McDEVITT April 8th. Mr. Mansbridge lectures at the lowstone by automobile and a week in schools organized by the Workers' Edu- Glacier National Park by foot and horsecational Association, and writes for their back are included. paper, The Highway. He has organized Four points credit will be granted in education for the working classes in Aus- eithers of these two universities, but a cer- 1145 Lancaster Ave. tralia and New Zealand and comes to tain amount of preliminary work is re-America to observe our methods.

BATES HOUSE DRIVE NETS BUT HALF OF LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

Only \$775, about half of what was subscribed last year, was taken in by the campus drive for Bates House last week. The results are very disappointing to the committee, which had set \$1800 as the minimum amount on which Bates can be run again this summer.

Unless further funds are volunteered or the committee obtains the money in some other way, Bates will have to be given up, according to C. Baird, '22, chairman. Any Bryn Mawr, and is now graduate scholar Afternoon Tea and Luncheon contributions may be sent to her or to B. Clarke, treasurer.

M. CAVALIER SPEAKS AT FRENCH CLUB TEA MONDAY AFTERNOON

France was the subject of a talk by Monsieur Cavalier, rector of the University of Monday afternoon.

French girls are being received in all de-Monsieur Cavalier. Many are studying to stitution could not be changed. become teachers and lawyers, while others are entering chemical fields. Monsieur taken over by a committee of the Asso-Eavalier's advice to Americans going to ciation, and it was also voted to form a study in France, is to study one year at a Speakers' Bureau, made up of the presiprovincial university, either at Lyon, Dijon dents of the clubs who will be responsible or Toulouse, and a second year at the for engaging all speakers for the College, Sorbonne.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 23

4.00 P. M.-Faculty Tea to graduate students in Pembroke.

Friday, March 24

8.30 P. M.—Second swimming meet. Saturday, March 25

10.30 A. M.-Varsity basket ball game with Adelphi.

8.00 P. M.—Junior party to the Freshmen in the gymnasium.

Sunday, March 26

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by the Rev. William Pierson Merrill.

Wednesday, March 29 12.45 P. M.—Spring vacation begins.

Wednesday, April 5 9.00 A. M.—Spring vacation ends. April 7-8

Vocational Conference.

CABINET CHOOSES HELEN HOYT SILVER BAY LEADER

ready filled out registration blanks indi- the Christian Association, Silver Bay Veswithout fail and secure blanks. | students wishing to go on the delegation Miss Heyl will be very glad to talk over should get the permission of their families

announced that Miss Clara Townsley, sec-There are at present a number of un- retary of the New York Charity Organizausually good teaching positions to be filled tion Society, will speak in vespers next in colleges and in schools. The calls come Sunday. Miss Townsley will speak about principally from New England, California, the opportunities of study in social work Virginia, Washington, New Jersey, New offered by the Charity Organization Soci-York and the vieinity of Bryn Mawr. The ety in a four weeks' course in the summer.

GEOLOGY TRIP

course in the Rocky Mountains is offered are engaging teachers now. by Columbia University and the University 4. Though limited to thirty-five members, there are still vacancies for about ten more.

Over a week in Colorado, including two days in the Rocky Mountain National Park, Mr. Albert Mansbrige, vice-chairman of one day on the crest of the Front Range,

quired. The total cost is estimated at something less than \$300 for field expenses, Cards and Gifts from Chicago back to Chicago, and a tuition charge of \$32 in addition. Any students who are interested should apply to Dr. Bascom, of the Geology Department, for further information.

FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP WON BY MARGARET GILMAN

Margaret Gilman, graduate student, has been awarded a scholarship by the French government to L'Ecole Normale Superieure for next year.

Miss Gilman is A.B., '19 and M.A., '20, in French. She will specialize in French literature next year. The scholarship is one of the two awarded by the French government to foreign women.

The Education of Young Women in TROPHIES AND SPEAKERS TO BE MANAGED BY UNDERGRAD

New regulations regarding the Trophy Toulouse, to the French Club, at a tea on Club and a Speakers' Bureau were passed at the last meeting of the Undergraduate Association last Thursday evening. Owpartments of the universities, according to ing again to the lack of quorum the con-

> The Trophy Club's duties are to be in this way procuring better speakers and eliminating duplications. Finally the meet-

IN PHILADELPHIA

Walnut: Charlotte Greenwood "Letty Pepper

Adelphi: Mme. Petrova in "The White

Peacock."

Shubert: "Up in the Clouds."-

Lyric: Last week of "The Chocolate Soldier." Next week: Mr. John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter in "The Circle." Garrick: "The O'Brien Girl."

Broad: Lionel Atwill in "The Grand Duke."

Forrest: Fred Stone in "Tip Top."

Stanley: "School Days."

Stanton: "Footfalls."

Karlton: "Bought and Paid For," with Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt

Arcadia: "One Glorious Day.'

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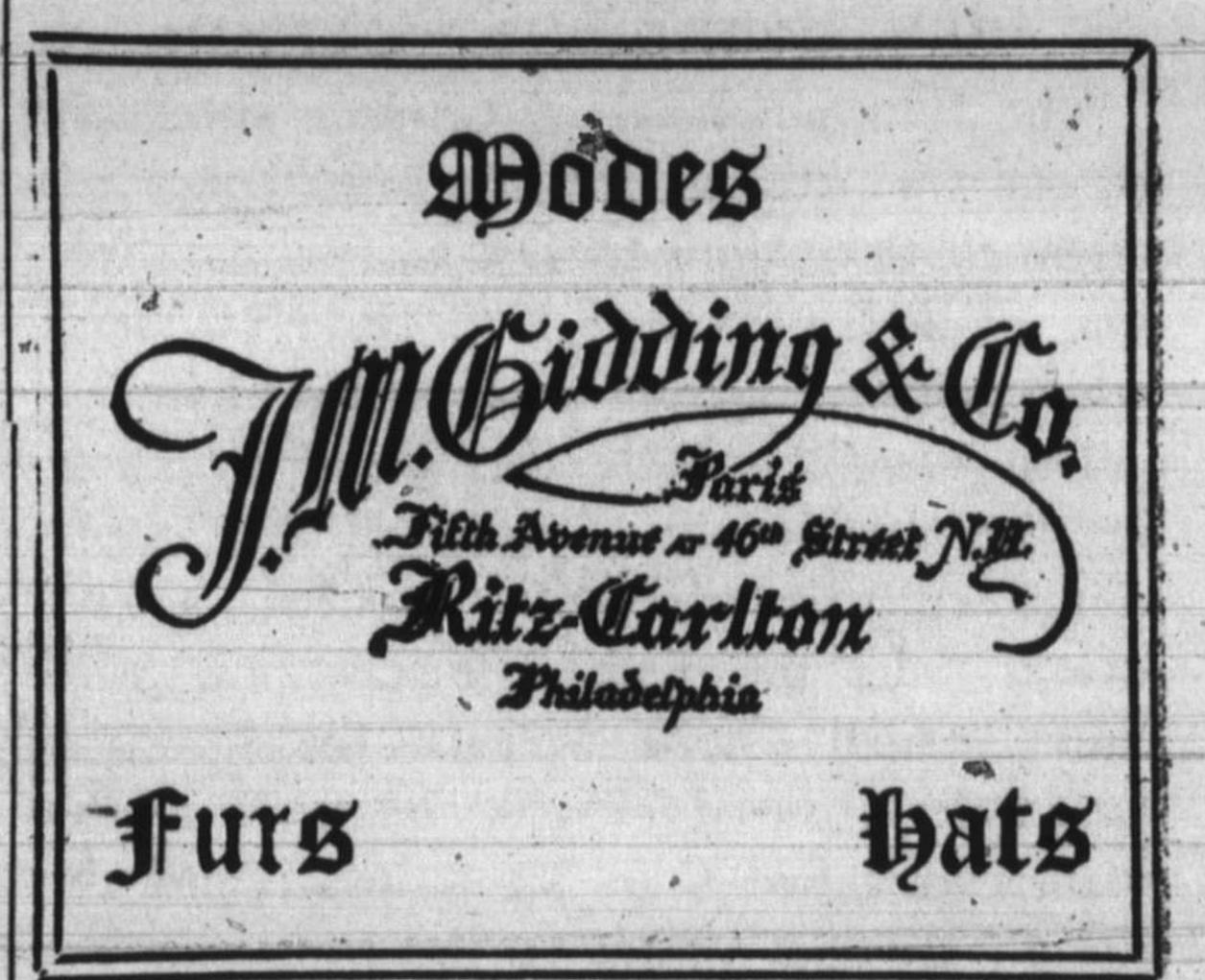
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