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AUDIENCE AT MUSIC ACADEMY

Lord and Lady Astor Both Give Short Speech on National Service

"As Philadelphia was founded on brotherly love," Lady Astor said that she felt that she could speak freely to the Philadelphian audience which she addressed on Monday, under the auspices of the National Women's Trade Union League.

The necessity for Christianity and inanimity was the slogan of her speech, for she said, "you can't make people economically independent and you can't force community spirit." Lady Astor spoke as the representative of the working men and women of Great Britain, and she considered her warm welcome in America the recognition that she "was fighting for the world." The League of Nations, or rather of Peace, was the first goal to be won, Lady Astor felt, though she said she knew that it was unpopular in Philadelphia "except with the men who had fought, the women who had suffered, and all living, live people." "For," she said, "War will never end war. The Bolshevists are against war, but they've shown us they can't push the nation far, the reactionaries say the world will always be the same, but they really mean they'll be; nothing changes them but death, and sometimes it seems as though death wouldn't."

"The relation between capital and labor is one of the great problems the war leaves with us, the future world depends on their working together and this is the trend of unionism. Trade unionism stands for common sense and unanimity. It is every woman's duty to see that all working women have a chance under possible conditions, under conditions we would like our children to have. I should rather my child would have a chance in industry than loaf outside of it."

"I sound," Lady Astor acknowledged, "like a socialist, but I am no such humbug. They preach love to the Hungarian miners and rob their brother. The ideals of socialism are beautiful, but you can't get them through by legislation."

"The trouble with people is not that they're wicked, but apathetic. If you want a better country you've got to work for it; men are simply what we women make them, and every woman ought to be ashamed of it."

"I am not a propagandist," Lady Astor said, "the thing is bigger than a people or a country. No matter what your religion ing Gilbert and Sullivan's "most ambitious between them the three prizes in the gen- that you have a certain amount of ability is, put that and sense and unanimity together and save what little civilization we've got left!"

. After Lady Astor's address, Lord Astor department. spoke for a few minutes on peace and how it could best come through understanding. "The warm welcome and appreciation cording to a musical authority it is one ture examination was won by J. Fisher, 22, given to his wife was," he said, "a great of the favorite Gilbert and Sullivans. The and E. Finch, '22, conjointly, according to utmost strength there is great happiness in tribute to his judgment." Of his speech coaching is being done by Mr. Fox, who Miss Georgianna G. King, Professor of feeling that you have been able to accomhe said he tried only "to think things out, and not to teach, but to learn from his audience." "What's wrong with the world famous Gilbert and Sullivan authority and "The lower classmen came up splendidly is," he said, "that we aren't using our hearts and heads enough. It is most difficult to think honestly and to understand another's point of view. Unfortunately, we try to adapt ourselves to the things that are wrong in the world, rather than to change them. We should try to understand each other more and not forget how artificial civilization is." Lord Astor, illustrated his feeling of how near peoples' views were if they only knew it, by a story of how he once invited twelve labor leaders to confer with him; at the end of several days spent thus, he wrote down the conclusions they had come to, to which they all agreed, then he did exactly the same thing with a group of employers, and found that the conclusions were in both cases practically the same.

LADY ASTOR SPEAKS TO LARGE MARGARET TYLER CROWNED QUEEN OF MAY IS AWARDED SUNNY JIM PRIZE THOMAS ANNOUNCES GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS



MARGARET TYLER, "Sunny Jim" and May Queen

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR AMBITIOUS PERFORMANCE

Professional Orchestra to Assist Mr. Alwyne to Conduct Gondoliers

Saturday nights, the Glee Club is attempt- '24, and Maris Constant, '25, carried off have another great value. They show you and most difficult opera," and one which eral literature test which was given last it could never have undertaken without the Thursday in Taylor. They were likewise your duty to make the best of. help and encouragement of the music the winners, in reverse order, of the gen-

Philadelphia for the last fifteen years, is a literature test. production and will act as leader.

The orchestra will consist of professional them as Seniors." cello, violin and piano players, assisted by (Continued on Page 3),

DOROTHY BURR WINS PRIZE IN GENERAL LITERATURE TEST

Second and Third Places Taken by Constant Sisters

In giving the Gondoliers next Friday and Dorothy Burr, '23, Beatrice Constant, eral information test held the week before. The Gondoliers has only been given once Though it was not announced in chapel on

has himself taken part in many of the in this test," Miss King said. "This shows like Bryn Mawr. You realize that you operas. Mr. Alwyne, assistant professor that the kind of students we want are comof music, has devoted a great deal of time ing to College. If they are as intelligent and attention to the musical part of the as this during their Freshman and Sophomore years, we shall expect miracles of

mandolin and triangle players from the M. Maurice Donnay and M. André mals we reached at last the highest work College. The Costume and Scenery Com- Chevrillon, of the French Academy, were of all creation, which is man. The struggle mittees are co-operating in simple color the guests of honor at the tea given to has been up and up toward, the life of experiments. Glee Club has voted to give the French Club by President Thomas last the intellect and spirit. It is tragically Friday in the Deanery.

ELIZABETH VINCENT TO HEAD "THE COLLEGE NEWS"

Elizabeth Vincent was unanimously elected Managing Editor of the News last Monday. Miss Vincent has been on the News since her Sophomore year and is ting effort. There must be some way of President of the Liberal Club. Ruth Beardsley was elected Business Manager, and Sara Archbald, Circulation Manager.

Sun Shining Upon May Pole Dancing, Hoop Rolling and Revels Breaks Long Tradition

DOROTHY BURR IS HONORED

Award for Highest Junior Average Goes to Edith Melcher.

The sun-rose bright and glorious last Monday morning for the first time in many May Days. The Senior Class greeted it joyously from Rockefeller Tower, which, according to President Thomas, "was built with the idea that the Seniors should sing the Magdalen Hymn from the top of it." After Margaret Tyler, 1922's Senior President, had been crowned by Marion Russell, Sophomore President, four May-poles, gay with red and blue and yellow ribbons, were wound on Merion green, while the Seniors danced around the big pole before Denbigh, swinging their baskets of spring flowers. Miss Tyler's speech under the May Pole was a warm tribute to President Thomas, and an appreciation of her inspiring service to Bryn Mawr.

When, after the May Day revels, President Thomas announced, in chapel, that Margaret Tyler had received the Mary Helen Ritchie Memorial Prize, and was "Sunny Jim," her announcement was greeted with a shout of applause. This prize, a set of books, was awarded last year to Marynia Foot, President of the Undergraduate Association. It stands for "cheerfulness, courage and fair mindedness" and is one of the highest honors to be awarded to any member of the graduating class.

President Thomas announced many others which will be published in a later issue.

After making the announcement of awards of scholarships, fellowships and prizes, President Thomas concluded:

"After awarding all these fellowships, scholarships and prizes, I want to say a few words about them. We think at Bryn Mawr that such recognition of excellence helps you to make the great effort required to study in the midst of all the avocations and distraction of the modern young woman or young man. Awards like these as compared with your fellows that it is

"It is very difficult to know just where we belong intellectually and whether by making a great effort we can succeed and or twice before in America, although ac-Monday, honorable mention in the litera- win the prizes of life. I mean prizes in a good sense because if you put forth your has coached for the Savoy Company in History of Art, who was chairman of the plish something and that all your laborious days have not been spent in vain. This is one great good of studying in a college can hold your own among your fellows. Scholarships and prizes encourage you to do your best. In the development of human beings from the protoplasm from which we came through all the sea things and land things and lower and higher anieasy to revert to what we came from. Most people we know stop making the necessary supreme effort to advance intellectually soon after youth is over. 'To grow | throughout a lifetime represents unremitmaking young people think that such an effort is worth while.

(Continued on Page 5)

The College News

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

Managing Editor ELIZABETH VINCENT, '23 EDITORS

> ·LUCY KATE BOWERS, '23 ELIZABETH CHILD, '23 ASSISTANT EDITORS

O. FOUNTAIN, '24 FELICE BEGG, '24 M. STEWARDSON, '25 S. Wood, '24

BUSINESS BOARD MANAGER-RUTH BEARDSLEY, '23 SARA ARCHBALD, '23

ASSISTANTS MARGARET SMITH, '24 LOUISE HOWITZ, 24 J. GREGORY, '25.

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Feasible Freedom

We have talked a great deal this year about freedom, of speech. The Liberal Club took up the affair of Clark and sent a letter to the president of the Liberal Club there endorsing his stand on academic freedom. But during the discussion of this the Liberal Club, at a meeting last week, letter someone aptly asked: "What about and sent to the president of the Liberal freedom of speech at Bryn Mawr?"

That's it. What about it? It does not exist, of course, though this year nothing has occurred to bring our lack of it into notice. The fact remains that no speaker comes to the College without consent of the authorities, and that on several occations in recent years speakers have been excluded on grounds of radicalism.

meeting that some kind of authority is incident of Dr. Nearing's lecture. indispensable in the selection of speakers, if only for the purpose of arranging dates adhered to is at the very basis of sound There is a simple, practical and theoret be denied the right of inquiry into facts ically sound plan which provides for that and theories of whatever kind, the true necessity. The Undergraduate Association purpose of education is subverted. is planning a Student Schedule Committee "We, therefore, desire to express our composed of all the club presidents and hearty endorsement of your position, and committee chairmen who are responsible of the resolution with which you held it for inviting speakers to Bryn Mawr. The business of the Committee is to regulate the outside speakers of their various organizations in order to prevent overcrowd. informal meeting with an outside speaker ing of the schedule. These students, as to be held before the end of the year. responsible officers of College organizations, would be perfectly qualified to NATIONAL STUDENT FORUM SENDS authorize speakers. The only admittable grounds for excluding a speaker is the danger of notoriety to the College, though published by the National Student Forum, in theory there should exist no restriction was sent out to its members last week. at all. Since these officers are of necessity, those who have the best interests of account upon the editorial page, an exthe College at heart, it would be perfectly change of ideas among students upon the "safe," from the point of view of the subjects most interesting to students. authorities, to entrust this matter to their judgment. On the other hand, this plan over freedom of speech. The New Stuwould free the clubs from all supervision dent publishes President Atwood's stateby the office, and would put under com- ment in full, as well as the story from the plete student control the phase of their Liberal Club's point of view. An article said. education, which they alone direct.

To the Editors of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

editorial entitled "Athletics." One third of speakers." its length is given to direct quotations from a platform regarding men's intercollegiate Professor A. L. Frothingham, of James athletics. Fortunately the editorial goes on Harvey Robinson's Mind in the Making. to say that these quotations "give no soluion for the Bryn Mawr problem." Even taking space to quote them would suggest that they have some application; but I have not heard of Bryn Mawr students being Mrs. Wing, Principal of the Madeira so over-keen on intercollegiate, (or, for School, in Washington, D. C., will deal is for small objects, jewels, enamels and that matter, class) competition that a with the subject of "Teaching as a Procharge of dishonesty could be brought fession," under the auspices of the Vocaagainst them—this being the direct impli- tional Conference Committees, in Taylor cation under paragraphs 3 and 4 in your Hall, on Wednesday, May 10. quotation. As for saying that "they merely This lecture is being arranged, accordshow the trend of the times," if the writer ing to C. Goddard, '23, Chairman of the means in any way to apply them to the Committee, because many people signed took up oils as a medium and the ques- After the lecture a reception for Miss Bryn Mawr situation, she shows herself up for this subject. The Committee entirely uninformed. The cry in all the hopes that all who signed will come.

men's colleges is to reduce over-specialized varsity competition for the few, but to substitute competition for all. I saw wih satisfaction that the action taken by one meeting of the Athletic Association in abolish ing the point of value of track, had been reversed at a later meeting. If there is still a serious situation concerning overcompetition, why not meet it honestly by limiting competition for individuals to a reasonable number of sports in each season? Would you abolish half the academic courses because a student cannot take them all in one year?

In the days when First and Second teams held sway, we had practice in our chosen sport six times a week, and Mailing Price, \$3.00 never saw anyone who suffered either physically or mentally from it. No one knows what unprofitable occupation the other three-quarters of the undergraduates indulged in-walking perhaps.

> Yours truly, CYNTHIA WESSON, 1909.

LIBERAL CLUB SENDS LETTER ENDORSING CLARK ACTION

The following letter was drawn up by Club, at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., where Dr. Scott Nearing was prevented, by President Atwood, from finishing an address before the student body. "To the President of Clark Liberal Club, "Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

"Dear Sir: "The members of the Bryn Mawr Liberal Club followed with great interest the controversy which arose last month between your members and the execu-It was pointed out in the Liberal Club tives of Clark University concerning the

> "We keel that the principle which you education. As long as students are to

"Elizabeth Vincent, President, "Bryn Mawr Liberal Club."

The Club also discussed plans for an

OUT FIRST "NEW STUDENT"

The first number of the New Student, This paper is to appear twice a month, and has for its purpose, according to an

Contained in this number was a full account of the controversy at Clark College. on free speech at Barnard also appeared, detailing the steps which led to a petition of the faculty that "the certainy of incurring undesired notoriety for the college be In your issue of April 19, I notice an the only basis for exclusion of outside

Among other articles was a review by

MADEIRA SCHOOL HEAD TO LECTURE ON TEACHING

FAMOUS PORTRAIT PAINTER GIVES LECTURE ON COLOR

Cecilia Beaux Says Balance Warm and Cold Tones Whole Story of Color

war portraits are the most famous of April 26. Mawr, is in the College library.

she said, "I am always intensely conscious of color." Miss Beaux began with a history of color, showing how it was inter- Miss Pflaum went on to say. "Not only woven with life from the animals' instinctive color adaptability to man's insatiate tions such as research work in economics longing for it: Miss Beaux seemed to feel or bank positions." She emphasized the their color sense and she gave as examples the unrivaled success of the Oriental races in work in this medium. "Our blood is mixed" she said "our instinct atrophied and the force of natural creation lost."

"Our interest in a prism is purely aesthetic, sectored light and nothing else leaves us cold, diamonds come nearer satisfying us and soap bubbles nearer still. This seems to show that the material has something to do with our appreciation and going on we find that color is inseparable from texture and our enjoyment in the color of light hair, a healthy complexion, a rose or a piece of ivory is not in the color alone, but in what we know them to be. China is infallible in this combination of color and texture, and France in her tapestries of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries has done wonders. Oriental combinations are exactly right for they seem to realize that the joy to be gained from them is sensuous, not intellectual."

Miss Beaux went on to speak of the first exhibition of independents that took place in New. York some three years ago, where she had at once felt that something was intrinsically wrong and which she had been able to trace to this lack of homogeneity between the work and the material, a homogeneity which she felt was most perfectly expressed in a Pueblo rug she owns, woven in gray, black and red which is supposed to express a thunderstorm. "One couldn't have done better," she said; "it was perfect art."

In what she termed a slight digression, herself and Gertrude Stein. Miss Stein said, looked like nothing but a map with odd splashes of color stuck about. To Miss Stein's question as to how she liked the picture she answered that she understood it was only a sort of translation of an idea. "This is realism, a still life born of it." group," Miss Stein retorted, and she realized there was nothing more to be is most valuable both as a collection and

took up color under glaze or varnish and studied and commented upon in New showed how the strength of the impres- Voices, though the book is primarily a sion depended on the unification of the well-arranged collection of their works. surface, and how this was greatly re-

Miss Beaux discussed. "It should vary" Armstrong. she said "in relation to space; intensity so on. In mural paintings the color should dissolve in space for in these the structure is important.

was more technical, in this relation she power and creation." tion of the use of black. The main fault Beaux was given by the Art Club in of the moderns, she held, is "that they Rockefeller Hall.

PRESENT-DAY JOBS FOR WOMEN DISCUSSED AT LECTURE

Miss Pflaum and Mrs. King Advise Special Training for Best Jobs

Gutzon Borglum, the American sculp- Miss Pflaum and Mrs. Edith King, head tor, wrote of Cecelia Beaux, who spoke of the American Association of Social on Saturday night under the auspices Workers, spoke on "Present-day Jobs for of the Art Club, that she was after Sar- Women," and "Social Work" at the first of gent the best living portrait painter. Her the Vocational Conference lectures, held

her works and for them she has recently . "A most popular job, both with young been decorated by the French govern- men and young women, is newspaper ment. One of her pictures, a portrait work," said Miss Pflaum, "The supply of of Miss Reilly, former dean of Bryn reporters is far greater than the demand. A newspaper job is an excellent foundation Color was the subject of Miss Beaux's for literary work, but keep away from adaddress." "Though not myself a colorist," vertising if you wish to write, for that is merely salesmanship."

"A business course is a great asset," for stemographic jobs but for good posithat the more primitive the race the greater danger of taking the first job offered, and advised careful choosing, pointing out that "Business conditions are improving and more jobs are being opened to women."

> Mrs. King stressed the importance of a sound general education as a foundation for social work. "Economics, biology, statistics, english and history are important courses as well as sociology. Ability, however, to get on well with people and a professional interest in social work are the most important of all qualifications."

"Special training in a school for social workers is a great asset," Mrs. King said. "It will command a better job and a higher salary. The outlook for social workers is good. There is a great demand for visiting teachers, settlement workers, family case workers and special workers. The salaries run from \$900 for beginners to \$3000 a year for executive positions. There is a constantly increasing recognition of ability and personality among workers."

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

The Book of Mormon, "an account written by the hand of Mormon upon plates taken from the Plates of Nephi," is an interesting addition to the New Book shelf this week. This is a famous but not very familiar work which deserves perusal. The introduction, in which Joseph Smith, Jr., gives an account of his vision and discovery of the tablets is the source of the Mormon story. The Book of Mormon itself is in fifteen books, after the manner of the Bible, and was first published in

The History of Human Marriage, by Westermarck, treats exhaustively, from the sociological point of view, the origin and Miss Beaux told of an interview between development of marriage as a human institution. The following is the definition came to her as she was standing before of marriage with which the book opens: one of the pictures, which, Miss Beaux | "Marriage may be defined as a relation of one or more men to one or more women which is recognized by custom or law, and which involves certain rights and duties both in the case of the parties entering the union and in the case of the children

New Voices, by Marguerite Wilkinson, interpretation of modern poetry. The new Returning to her subject, Miss Beaux singers, both English and American, are

sponsible for one's joy in antiques. Re- The C. A. committees elected by 1924 touching ruins this unification of sur- are: Membership, F. Begg; Bates House; face and one of the tragedies of the O. Fountain; Maids, M. Woodworth; time is the retouching of the Blue Boy's Worlds Citizenship, R. Godefroy; Religface which has given him exactly the jous Meetings, E. Ives; Publicity, M. appearance of being "made up." Smith; Finance, S. Leewitz; Sewing and Intensity was the next aspect of color Junk, E: Crowell; Social Service, A.

> wish to see every side and take their own part."

In closing, Miss Beaux said that "the pictorial art should express that which can be expressed in no other way. A Her discussion of picture making itself life time is short for artists to learn

SENIORS MAKE SECOND PLACE

for the Individual Cup

Making a total score of 34.5 points, 1925, the second. won the final track meet held last Saturday. 1922 won second place with 20.25 ond and are playing off the finals this points, and 19.25 points gave 1924 third week. The Seniors had little difficulty feated F. Matteson, 23, 6-4, 6-1. place.

Buchanan, '24, and K. Steinmetz, '25, with second. The Seniors and Juniors have to points, made second place, and R. Neel, '22, 1924 and 1925 on fourth is not yet over. won third place with 7.25 points.

Running High Jump

First place—M. Buchanan, '24, 4 feet 5½ feated in tennis. inches.

Second place-M. Mutch, '25, 4 feet 3 H. Rice, '23, defeated K. Gardiner, '22, inches.

Third place, tie-G. Prokosh, '22, M. Rus- Martin, '23, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. E. Anderson, '22, sell, '24, 4 feet 5½ inches.

75-Yard Dash

First place—I. Beaudrias, '23, 10 seconds. 6-4, 7-9, 4-6. Second place, tie-E. Tuttle, '24, R. Neel, '22, M. Mutch, '25, E. Voorhees, '25, 10.2 seconds.

Standing High Jump inches.

inches.

Third place, tie—R. Neel, '22, E. Voorhees, '25, 3 feet 51/4 inches.

Running Broad Jump

First place—K. Steinmetz, '25, 14 feet 11½ inches.

Second place—M. Buchanan, '24, 14 feet 2 inches.

Third place—A. Nicoll, '22, 14 feet 1½ inches.

Baseball Throw

First place—R. Neel, '22, 185 feet 7 inches. Second place—A. Nicoll, '22, 161 feet 31/4 inches.

Third place—E. Glessner, '25, 148 feet 1½ inches.

100-Yard Dash

First place—K. Steinmetz, '25, 12.4 seconds. Second place, tie-E. Ericson, '23, I. Beaudrias, '23, 13.2 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump

First place—K. Steinmetz, '25, 7 feet 8½ inches.

Second place—A. Nicoll, '22, 7 feet 4 inches.

Third place—E. Voorhees, '25, 7 feet 2½ inches.

100-Yard Relay

First place—1925, 39.3 seconds. Second place—1922, 40.3 seconds. Third place—1923, 41 seconds.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

A resolution of the Student Council of Barnard, passed last month, reads: "We respectfully petition the dean of Barnard College at least to make the certainty of incurring undesired notoriety for the college the only basis for exclusion of outside speakers."

Amherst College debating team was defeated last month by Vassar in the first debate with a woman's college in the hisby of Amherst. The debate took place at Amherst, where Vassar sent a delegation of twenty-five. The judges rendered a two to one decision in favor of the visiting team, which was upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that it is in accord with the public interest to abridge the right to strike and the right to lockout by requiring industrial disputes to be settled by compulsory tribunals."

Vassar has instituted amalgamation meetings of their Associations, in which the business of the Students' Athletic, Political, Christian and Philaletheis Association is transacted in one evening.

GONDOLIERS AMBITIOUS PERFORMANCE

(Continued from page 1)

any money over the cost of production to Bates House.

That the opera is a difficult one is shown by the fact that it can be said to have almost a triple plot in which K. Kelly, M. Minott, L. Grim and K. Strauss, A. Boross, F. Matteson have the leading parts.

FRESHMEN WIN TRACK MEET SENIORS AND FRESHMEN CLASH IN FIRST TEAM TENNIS FINALS ATHLETIC DIRECTORS OF MANY

last Thursday, 1922's first team faces 1925 Fountain, '24, 6-4, 7-5. I. Wallace, '24, lost M. Buchanan and K. Steinmetz Tie in the tennis finals. 1925 beat 1924 more to M. Brown, '25, 6-8, 6-3, 7-9. M. Bon- Games easily, winning four out of the five matches nell, '25, lost to H. Mill, '24, 1-6, 0-6. of the first day, and three out of five on Second Team 1922 vs. 1923 First Match

overcoming the Green team, but the Reds The individual cup was won by M. fought hard to conquer the Light Blue 18 points each. A. Nicoll, '22, with 8 play again on third and the fight between

This is the first year since 1923 entered College that their first team has been de-

First Team 1922 vs. 1923

7-5, 1-6, 7-5. O. Howard, '22, defeated F. defeated R. McAneny, '23, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, and L. Bunch, '23, lost to P. Smith, '22,

First Team 1924 vs. 1925°

C. Remak, '25, defeated M. Palache, '24, drias, '24, 6-3, 6-1. 6-1, 6-1. J. Palmer, '24, lost to E. Austin, '25, 4-6 2-6. O. Fountain, '24, lost to E. E. Stewart, '25, defeated B. Pearson, '24, Second Match

6-3, 6-4. Ja Palmer, '24, lost to E. Boross, 8-6.

Defeating 1923 in a hotly contested match '25, 2-6, 0-6. E. Stewart, '25, defeated O.

K. Stiles, '22, defeated H. Scribner, '23,

Second Match

K. Stiles, '22, defeated L. Bunch, '23, 9-7; 6-1. J. Palache, '22, defeated H. Scribner, '23, 6-4, 6-1. K. Goldsmith, '23, was beaten by S. Hand, '22, 5-6, 4-6. V. Corse, '23, defeated M. Tyler, '22, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. Baird, '22, defeated F. Matteson, '23, 6-2,

Second Team 1924 vs. 1925 First Match 6-3, 6-3. H. Hermann, '25, defeated B. Pearson, '24, 6-1, 6-1. V. McCullough, '25 defeated E. Requa, '24, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. Meneely, '24, defeated M. Bonnell, '25, 6-4, to psychology. Swimming and appa-4-6, 6-3. C. Miller, '25, defeated H. Beau-

Second Match

First place—M. Buchanan, '24, 3 feet 6½ Boross, '25, 5-7, 6-3, 9-11. H. Mills de- 6-2, 6-1. D. Cope, '24, lost to S. Carey, '25, feated M. Brown, '25, 7-5, 6-0. S. Ander- 5-7, 3-6. E. Requa, '24, lost to V. McCul-

COLLEGES AT BRYN MAWR

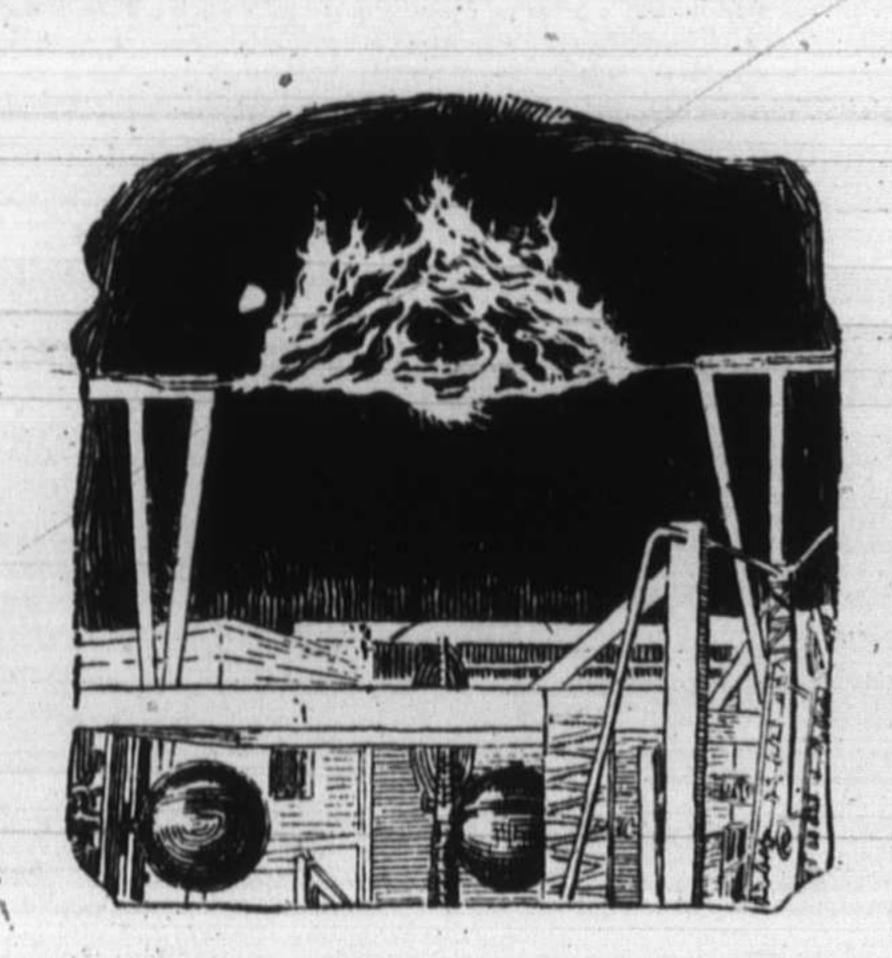
and Exhibitions Played in Honor of Delegate

Many colleges were represented at the 1922 and 1925 are also victorious on sec. 6-3, 6-3. S. Hand, '22,' defeated K. Gold- sixth annual meeting of The Eastern Sosmith, '23, 6-2, 6-0. C. Baird, '22, de-ciety of the Association of Directors of Physical Education for Women, held at Bryn Mawr, on April 27th and 28th.

> Discussions on efficiency tests and intercollegiate athletics were held. It was decided that the requirements in swimming for all women's colleges should include a straight dive, forty-yard swim, half of which distance must be done on a breast stroke, side stroke or crawl, and the ability

The delegates were entertained at din-M. Angell, '24, lost to E. Stewart, '25, ner on Friday by Dean Smith and Mrs. Arlitt. Dean Smith spoke on physical training at the Summer School and Mrs. Arlitt on physical education in relation ratus exhibitions, a water-polo game and a hockey game were also held in honor of the delegates.

The traditional May Day celebrations at Second place—K. Steinmetz, '25, 3 feet 6 son, '25, defeated M. Angell, '24, 6-4, 6-1. lough, '25, 7-5, 4-6, 1-6. M. Fairies, '24, Wellesley include scrubbing of the chapel defeated C. Miller, '25, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. E. steps by 1922 in costume, rolling of the M. Palache, '24, defeated E. Austin, '25, Meneely, '24, defeated M. Bonnell, '25, 6-4, Senior hoops from Tower Court to the chapel in cap and gown.



Man-Made Lightning

RANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly, Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena-essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.





WHERE IOSHUP



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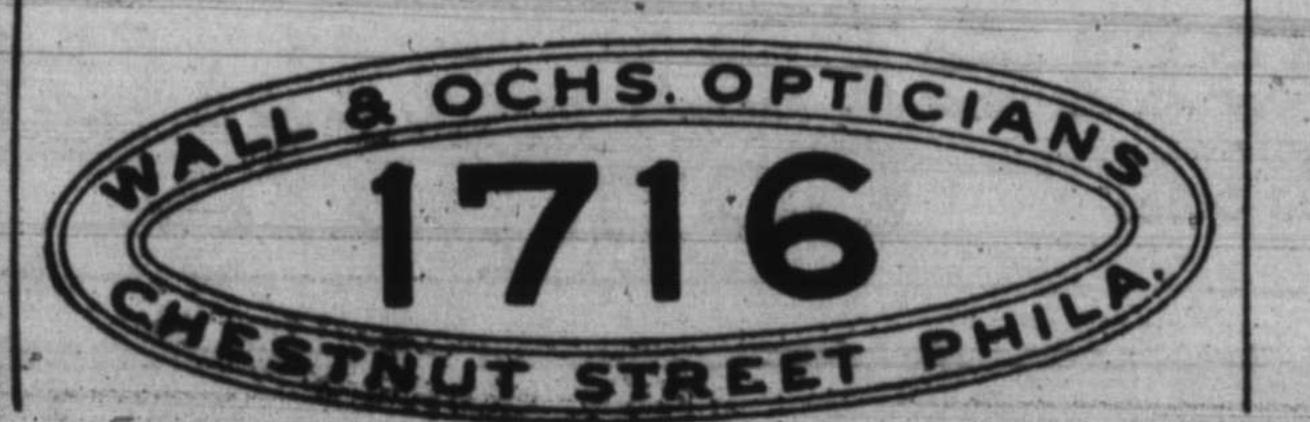
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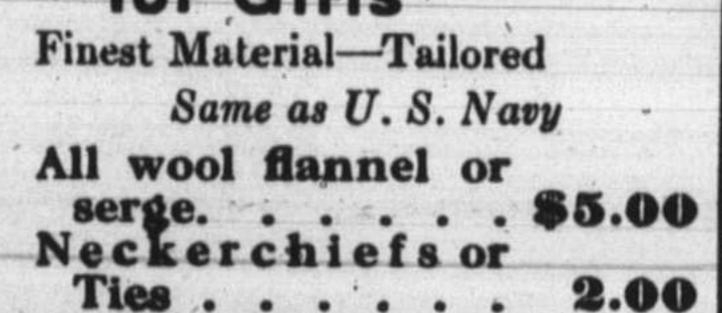
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SWEATERS

MAY DAY CHAPEL ADDRESS, MON-DAY, MAY 1, 1922

(Continued from page 1)

"I believe that in the near future we are going to go over the babies of the nation and select in the nurseries of the world the cleverest babies and give them their chance. They are not to be tyrannized over by their stupid baby brothers and sisters. They are going to have special nurses and special teachers and there will be no professor, too great to teach the nation's babies of genius. When these babies grow up and go to col-! lege they will not be kept back by the B's | and C's. They will be a lovely company of A-pluses and will do doube as much as ordinary students in their four college years. They will be sent abroad by the nation and will be given every opportunity. They will have leisure. They will live in palaces of the kings of the past. They will be given every chance to invent things, to advance the world, to write poetry and prose, to make wonderful speeches and to inspire the rank and file to take the next step forward.

"When this is done we shall see that the human race will advance by leaps and bounds and will be able to keep pace with the wonderful scientific inventions that are being made on every side. Of course scientific invention is very wonderful, but it operates in a very narrow field. It does not help the whole race forward as at could be helped forward by supermen and women. Never lose, an opportunity to praise anyone who has done something big. Do not let yourself be tempted to say anything against them.

"The other day a very remarkable woman was being interviewed for a certain position, but some of the committee said that they could not vote for her as she did not wear the kind of shoes that they liked. Perhaps they were not the right kind of shoes, but everyone can buy the right kind of shoes. Scarcely anyone is wonderful.

"If you cannot attain excellence yourself, applaud people who can. This in itself will be an enormous step forward. Above all, applaud excellence in your fellow women, because to attain it women have to sacrifice much more than men. The supreme thing we have to do is to push things forward, to reward excellency and above all to do nothing to stop progress. This to me is the significance of prizes and scholarships and fellowships and aid of all kinds.

"I want to say in closing that I am delighted that my last May Day as President of Bryn Mawr College has been such a beautiful day. Dark blue will always be my class color, because the Seniors and I are going out of the College together. I hope that in the future Bryn Mawr College students will continue the celebration of May Day—every May Day a little celebration and every fourth year a great May Day to show parents and school children and people who think that women's education cannot be combined with happiness and gaiety, what a Bryn Mawr May Day can be.

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Bryn Mawr women may make reservations through Miss Smith



BRITISH EDUCATIONAL HEAD ADDRESSES EMPLOYEES

Sixty-five Names Handed In for Mr. Mansbridge's Proposed Classes

(By Special Correspondent)

Although the Workers' Educational Association represented by Mr. Albert week, began with only he and his wife as bridge said, lies in four things: "No Old Fashioned Bouquets a Specialty members and a fund of half a crown, which one joins who is in doubt as to whether she contributed after electing him secre- he wants to study or not, the teacher tary, it now has hundreds of classes over appears to vanish as soon as the lecture Phone, Bryn Mawr 570 . 807 Lancaster Ave. the entire British Empire and has raised is started, an equal time is spent in disthe standard of education over the world, cussing and in lecturing, there are no

Mr. Mansbridge, the originator of this great movement, is the son of an English or otherwise." carpenter, a self-educated man, who supports himself by a small business. For working people were well shown in three twelve years he promoted the work of stories, Mr. Mansbridge told - of the adult education in England and then charwomen who wanted to study history, went to Australia in 1915 where he met with enormous success; since coming trial history and asked that their wives PHONE 758 back from Australia he has devoted himself to starting seaman's classes and to village which asked to learn shorthand. organizing a world-wide association. It is in the interests of such an association from the boards of education and by stuthat Mr. Mansbridge is now in America, dent fees, which are made so low that all where he came particularly to give four can afford to join, but what the associalectures under the Lowell lecture course at Cambridge. Mr. Mansbridge is much after all, spirit that matters!" interested in women's education and is himself on the governing board of St. Hilda's College, a woman's college at Oxford. This interest in woman's education, especially of the lower classes, are formed by establishing one at Bryn brought Mr. Mansbridge to Bryn Mawr which has experimented in this line with people present signed up to join. its Summer School of last year.

The history of the association was told by Mr. Mansbridge at an informal tea at Dean Smith's on Wednesday afternoon. "The moral," he said, "must come first so that there will be no danger of missing it; it is that the strength of the movement is due to its high ideal-education for the development of the individual, because it is a law of human life.'

"The story is possible only because a chance combination of working men and scholars recognized how advantageous deserves and needs education, though the union was to both and determined to make it a matter of organization rather than chance. The union is before all else, non-political, non-sectarian and absolutely democratic."

of organization by the story of one town, clever; you haven't got to be clever or Rochsdale. In Rochsdale a branch was to know a lot, but to determine to make Afternoon Tea and Luncheon opened and in a very little time 130 the best of what you've got, to go and bodies were formed, each with a repre- get the best and to keep alive!" sentative on a council meeting in one The audience's response to Mr. Mansand wanted classes too; here they went

on for seven years and the interest in all the neighboring villages was aroused until thirty-seven of them joined.

The power of the classes, Mr. Mansrewards either in the shape of certificates

The subjects that are chosen by the the dock laborers who voted for indusmight have a class too, and the country

The association is financed by grants tion wants is a kindly word, for it is

In his speech in the evening, to the town meeting of the employees of the College, Mr. Mansbridge gave a more vivid illustration yet of how such branches Mawr, which some sixty-five of the

Mr. Mansbridge began his address to the meeting by saying that it was the most unique meeting he had ever seen. PRINTING He went on to impress the audience with their own importance for "Anyone who 1145 Lancaster Ave. is doing a useful thing with as much skill as he can, can stand with the greatest in the earth. People that are helping other people get education are apt to get the idea that education is not for them, but they should think, 'everything here is education and I'll have as much as I can,' for everyone in their own heart they do not need to be scholars."

"Are you getting the best things?" Mr. Mansbridge asked, "We all have heads and it is up to us to make the best use of what is inside of them Mr. Mansbridge illustrated the method Above all things, don't think you're

centre. The Carter and Lorrymen's bridge was immediate and enthusiastic class was a representative one; the aver- as their enrollment in the new organiza- Everything dainty and delicious age attendance was 120, they voted to tion showed and he ended by wishing study the horse, and "the horses in them all success and happiness. Cards Rochsdale have had a good time ever are being sent out by the office to all since." Rochsdale soon availed itself of those who joined to see what special the University Extension lectures and branch of study they would like to take took courses of six lectures in Dante, up. Classes will probably be held in economics and the stars; and though accordance with this plan for employees pledged to study only two or three years, at work during the summer and wider went on for four. Then Longton heard operations will be organized in the fall

MINISTERS OF THE MONTH

May 7, 1922

Rev. Henry B. Washburn, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

May 14, 1922

Dr. John H. Dennison, former pastor of the Church of the Sea and Sand, New York.

May 21, 1922

Rev. Joseph Fort, Newton, Pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, New York.

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Friday, May 5

8.00 P. M.—Gondoliers given by the Glee Club in the gymnasium.

Saturday, May 6

8.00 P. M.—Gondoliers given by the Glee Club in the gymnasium.

Sunday, May 7

7.30 P. M.—Chapel lead by the Rev. Henry B. Washburn, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, Mass.

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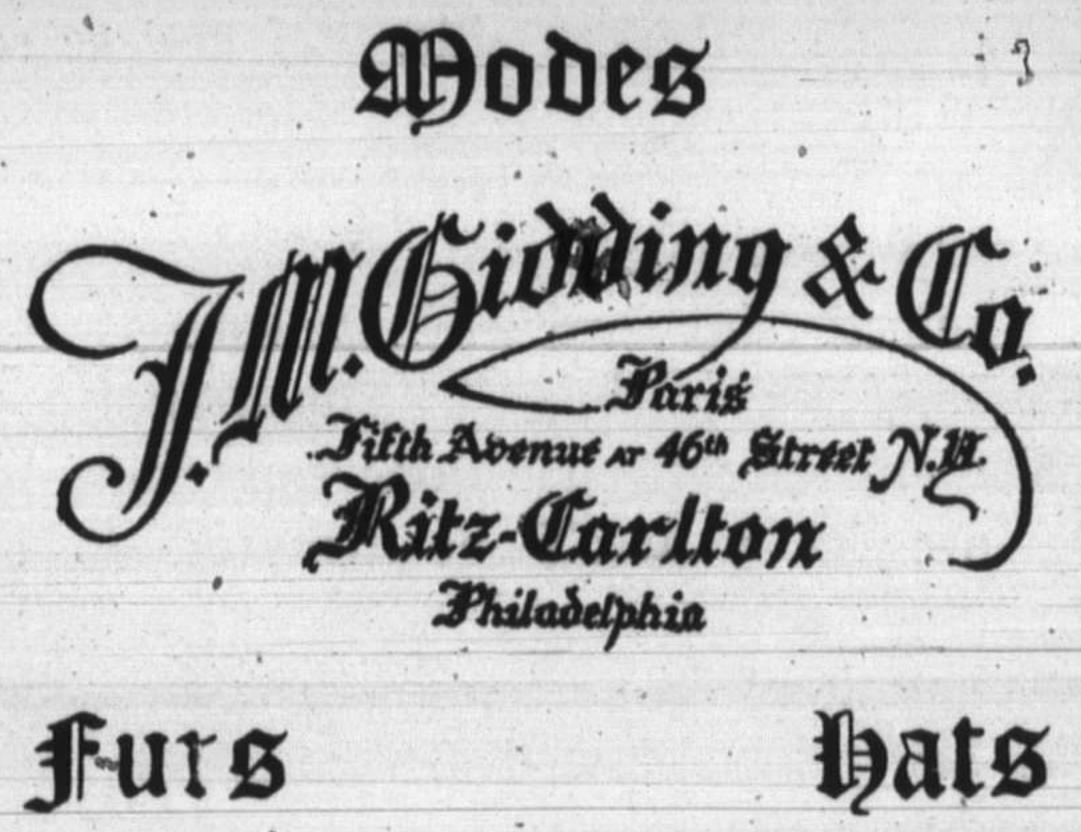
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