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## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 5 8 P. M.—Lecture by Dr. Charles Bakewell of Yale.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

8 P. M.—Freshman Show.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Garlin Spencer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

8 P. M.—Bible and Mission Classes. 9.30 P. M.—Mid-week Meeting of the C. A. Leader, E. Lindley, '18.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

8 P. M.—Christian Association Conference. Address by G. A. Johnston Ross.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Senior Orals in French. 8 P. M.—Lecture by Mr. Frank Harris of England.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Speaker, Miss Anne 6 P. M.—Vespers. Wiggin of Spring Street. Preacher, The Rev. J. 8 P. M.—Chapel. Valdemer Moldenhauer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19 Announcement of European Fellows.

Fellowship Dinners.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 Senior Orals in German.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21 Chapel. Preacher, The Rev. Robert Speer.

## FICTION LIBRARY COMES TO LIFE

has not flourished on account of careless espérer durera plus de huit jours. Ah! nite advantage. Both the Sophomores management and unpaid dues, since 1908, pouvoir se laver, ne plus vivre courbé and the Freshmen played a very fast is again a live enterprise. Under the pour éviter les balles, ne plus manger game and had excellent teamwork. M. guidance of Miss Donnelly and under the de la terre comme un ver des champs, Willard and V. Litchfield did particularly joyment of those present was inestimable. management of G. Moses, '16, the old ne plus entendre la voix sinistre du canon good work for 1917, while G. Flanagan, books have been put in order and new et le gémissement de l'obus qui éclate H. Alexander and T. Howell played well ones have been bought. Within the last (jusqu'ici, heureusement, il n'y eut guère for the Freshmen. The line-up was as two weeks subscriptions have been com- que ce gémissementlà)—coucher au sec, follows: ing in steadily, Merion furnishing twelve, près des vaches ou des chevaux, cir-Pembroke West fifteen, and Denbigh culer le corps et la tête dressés, voir des twenty-five. The other halls have not civils, des enfants, des cheins, vivre yet responded. Subscriptions are 50 cents enfin! Quel bonheur. Après le repos on a year and may be given to a Hall repre- reprend force et courage. sentative or to G. Moses, Denbigh. It has 14 Janvier. been suggested that a committee of those interested in books might be formed to aid the librarian in choosing and buying ennuyons ferme. C'est l'ennui qui suit new books. The following are among the la première détente après les grandes 6 minutes. books recently purchased: Stephens' "Crock of Gold" and "Here Are Ladies"; presque douloureux; l'esprit voudrait Jack London's "Mating of Elsinore"; dormir. En un mot on est abruti. Le Though 1916 fought hard and well, their The committee has placed with Miss Meredith Nicholson's "The Poet"; Sewall temps est sinistre. C'est bien un hiver water-polo team was unable to withstand Gaffney in Bryn Mawr, the remaining cal-Ford's "Torchy"; Atkinson's "Grey pourri: de la pluie et de la boue. On ne the hard onslaughts of 1915's star play- endars, which include four of Miss Mont-Friar's Bobby."

# APPARATUS CUP COMPETITION

balcony, the Sophomores and Freshmen passées dans les tranchées. Et je me competed for the first time for the cup porte bien à condition de faire un peu le which is to be given for the best indi- paresseux et de laisser un peu crier le vidual work in apparatus among the capitaine qui demande au lieutenant qui Sophomores or Freshmen. Eleven people demande à l'adjudant qui demande au entered the first competition, and even sergent qui demande au caporal Cons more are expected to enter the second pourqui il n'a pas encore commandé ses one, which comes Saturday, March 13th. hommes pour aller à la corvée de bois au The competitors from 1917 were: G. Bry- bord du canal. Le dit canal est d'ailleurs 6 minutes. ant, E. Dulles, M. Scattergood, E. Hemen- charmant. C'est un de ces coins pacifiway, A. Davis; and from 1918: B. Persh- ques de nature champenoise qui ont l'air ing, H. Hammer, M. Bacon, J. Ridlon, M. encore tout étonnés du bruit qui se fait Strauss, R. Cheney. The Freshmen did autour d'eux. Il y a même un vieux The water polo spirit of 1918 is not con- mencement in June, 1913, when his well, but were inferior in form to 1917, pecheur à la ligne tout à fait classique et fined to the first team and its great daughter graduated, has appeared in the who, it will be remembered, showed such traditionnel (ou plutôt non, car on m'af- "comeback" in the second game with 1917. New Book Room. The preface states excellent form in the regular gymnasium firme qu'il prend du poisson). Il y a Their third, fourth and fifth teams have that the letters are bono fide ones writcompetition last year. Though nothing aussi des bateaux rouge-sombre avec un each beaten the Sophomores, and L. H. ten to his college daughters. The first definite will be known until after the last petit chien ridicule qui aboie à chaque Pearson, of the fourth, has eight goals to one gives reasons for choosing a college, competition, the judges, I. Zeckwer, '15; grondement du canon. Car le canon n'a her credit. Such a record does not help which is small, near a large city but not G. Emery, '15; H. Chase, '16, and F. Kel- pas cessé son hurlement depuis des jours to keep the Freshmen banner up, but, in it, and not co-educational. The other logg, '16, expect that the results will be et des nuits! Dieu! ce qu'il en faut des nevertheless, it may give 1918 much quiet letters touch upon health, avocations, very exciting and close.

#### WINTER IN THE TRENCHES

#### Stirring Letters from M. Cons

#### 6 Janvier.

La nuit du premier jour de l'an (31 Déc. au 1 Janvier) restera un des plus up was: noirs souvenirs de ma vie: 12 heures 6 р. м.—Vespers. Speaker, V. Litchfield, sans abri dans la tranchée de première ligne sous une pluie glacée! Et je con-8 P. M.—Chapel. Preacher, The Rev. Anna tinue a me porter admirablement! Le lendelmain, 1 Janvier, étant allé chercher de la paille avec deux hommes dans un village bombardé nous avons été repérés par les Boches et littéralement accompagnés d'une pluie d'obus. Trois ont éclaté si près de nous qu'um éclat d'un d'eux a troué le pan de ma capote. Un beau jour de l'an! Mais on est content much excitement. M. Willard soon d'y avoir passé—et de n'y être point resté. evened things up and then L. Chase and very difficult change from one character

#### 10 Janvier.

"Il pleure sur mon coeur

Comme il pleut sur la ville" (la ville étant le village de taupes que nous habitons ou la tranchée nue, noire, A tie, 4-4, was the result of a wildly ex- rhythm—the effective use of which was humide.) Mais aujourd'hui il fait un citing water-polo game between 1917 and beau soleil dans un air sec et froid. Dans 1918 on Thursday night. The game was deux heures nous partons pour notre a hard and closely fought one throughout. The Fiction Library in Denbigh, which repos qui, cette fois, nous laisse-t-on neither side being able to gain any defi-

Nous sommes au repos et nous nous fatigues. Le corps est encore las et paille trempée.

With an enthusiastic audience in the deux atroces semaines que nous avons line-up was as follows: (Continued on Page 2)

## ONCE MORE 1917 AND 1918 TIE

The third Sophomore-Freshmen waterpolo game was played Monday night amidst the hoarse cheers of the supporters of the red and of the blue. The line-

1917	1918
M. Willard R. F H. A.	lexander
H. Harris	lanagan
L. Chase L. F I	D. Kuhn
V. Lutchfield	. Howell
E. Faulkner R. F. B M.	Strauss
C. Hall L. F. B	
M. Scattergood	. Wilson
Goals-1917: M. Willard, 2; L.	Chase,
1. 1918: G. Flanagan, 1; H. Alexan	der, 2.
Referee-Mr. Bishop.	

Time of halves-6 minutes.

1918 started off vigorously, and the first goal made by G. Flanagan created Comme je t'ai peu écrit ces temps At the beginning of the second half, M. preme mastery of the art. One moment derniers! Ne crois, je t'en supplie, à Willard put 1917 in the lead by making he set the audience laughing with aucune négligence de ma part. Ce serait a goal. However, H. Alexander came to delight at the elfin pranks of Queen cruel. Mais souvent, trop souvent la 1918's rescue and made a beautiful goal Mab; the next he held them breathless fatigue m'a dominé, terrassé, et aussi from half-way down the pool. The play- and spell-bound with the vivid horror J'avorais été amené à écrire sur un ton de ing through the entire game was fast and of "Clarence's Dream." President Thomas lassitude qui t'eût inquiété inutilement. even, and the next game certainly should was justified in declaring Mr. King La pluie a été féroce pour le pauvre soldat be even more thrilling than this one, for the superior of Forbes-Robertson in ces temps derniers. Et j'aura's pu dire: each class is determined to keep its ban- his impersonation of Shylock. Those ner out as long as possible.

## TIE BETWEEN 1917 AND 1918

1917		1918
M. Willard	R.F	M. Stair
		E. Houghton
H. Harris	C. F	G. Flanagan
L. Chase	L. F	H. Alexander
V. Litch deld	Н. В	T. Howell
C. Hall	R. F. B	A. Newlin
C. Stevens	L. F. B	M. Strauss
M. Scattergood	G	V. Kneeland
Goals-1917,	M. Willard	, 3; H. Harris,
1; 1918, G. Flan	nagan, 2; I	I. Alexander, 2.
Referee-Mr.	Bishop. T	ime of halves—

# 1915 BEATS 1916

réussit pas à se sécher, ni la peau ni le ers. M. Keller, M. Goodhue and M. G. gomery's pictures, to be sold for one dollinge. Le bois mouillé brûle mal dans le Brownell played their usual good game, lar. hangar humide où nous couchons sur la and E. Dessay was as skillful as ever in College Song-books may be bought from keeping shots out of the goal. L. Good- members of the committee for \$2.75. The Et tout cela est délicieux comparé aux now played the best game for 1916. The members are: Mary Andrews, '17, chair-

1915	1916
E. Robinson	. Kellogg
M. Keller C. F	M. Chase
	Brakeley
G. Emery L. F	.C. Dowd
M. G. Brownell H. B L.	Goodnow
A. Spence R. F. B	C. Kellen
M. GoodhueL. F. BF. I	Mi. Dodd
Goals-1915, M. Robinson, 1; G.	
2; M. Keller; 1916, L. Goodnow, 1	
Referee-Mr. Bishop. Time of h	
C maintain	

# 1918 WATER POLO

satisfaction.

#### RECITAL GREAT SUCCESS

One of the greatest treats of the winter was given, Friday evening, through the generosity of Mr. King. The announcement of his recital drew students, faculty, preparatory school-girls and many visitors from Bryn Mawr and Philadelphia until the Chapel was packed to the gallery. The audience showed its genuine appreciation of his ability by hearty and continued applause. The selections were admirably suited to the audience, and the order was such as to produce the greatest dramatic effect. It seems impossible and unneces-. sary to comment upor Mr. King's control of technique and facial expression. The H. Alexander each made a goal, making to another in dialogue, as for example the score at the end of the first half, 2-2. from Shylock to Antonio, showed suwho have enjoyed the privilege of Mr. King's classes have learned to appreciate the importance of vibration and illustrated strikingly in reproducing the sound of galloping horse throughout the poem "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix." The recital culminated in the stirring "Charge of the Light Brigade." About \$94.00 were added to the Belgian Relief Fund, but the en-

# STUDENTS' BUILDING FUND

Because of the many calls for money to alleviate suffering in Lurope, the Students' Building Fund Committee does not intend to make any attempt this year to raise funds by entertainment or subscription. The committee is selling for Miss Margaret Montgomery, 1912, sets of views of the campus. There are one dozen views in a set and the price is \$1.29, including postage. Orders for Miss Montgomery's pictures in color may be placed with any members of the committee.

man; L. Branson, '15; M. G. Brownell, '15; A. Grabau, '16; H. Robertson, '16; K. Blodgett, '17; H. Butterfield, '18; M. Straus, '18.

## "LETTER FROM A FATHER TO HIS DAUGHTER ENTERING COLLEGE"

# By Charles F. Thwing

A little book of letters written by President Thwing, who spoke at comdemocracy and religion at college.

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"The News" feels rather bashful about nity of the students. putting itself forward in its new guise. The change is not made because we long for new worlds to conquer; indeed, our Dear Editor: fied publication which we long for it to become.

name in accordance with the rule previ- it goes down, and with the trained lead- which is the worst? ously announced.

serious confusion resulted from an am- the choir mistress to select from a numbiguous notice in last week's issue. ber of individual choices given to her There are evidently two undergraduates certain hymns, new or old, which we answering to the initials M. G. B. The might safely sing? Perhaps then the numerals 1916 should have been added monotony would be relieved and the comto the letters signing the "Morning plaints on that ground lessened, for we Watch." We apologize to the other M. would take some of the responsibility on G. B. for the annoyance the mistake ourselves. A little seriousness and effort must have caused her.

## RECITAL AT THE LITTLE THEATRE, peaceful time. PHILADELPHIA

By Miss Edith Wynne Matthison and Mr. Dear Editor: Charles Rann Kennedy

Friday, March 5th, 4 p. m.

1. Dramatic Interpretations from the Bible. (A more extended selection than previously.)

Charles Rann Kennedy 2. Maurice Maeterlinck's "Sister trice."

By Wynne Matthison

Saturday, March 13th, 10.30 a. m. 1. Selections from Shakespeare's Ham-

let, Romeo and Juliet. Edith Wynne Matthison

2. Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Necessary Evil."

> Charles Rann Kennedy, Edith Wynne Matthison

Wednesday, March 17th, 4 p. m. 1. Dramatic Interpretations from the Bible.

Charles Rann Kennedy 2. C. R. Kennedy's "The Servant in the

> House." Charles Rann Kennedy,

> > Edith Wynne Matthison

Saturday, March 27th, 10.30 a. m. Professor Gilbert Murray's translation "The Electra" of Euripedes. Charles Rann Kennedy,

Edith Wynne Matthison Wednesday, March 31st, at 4 p. m. C. R. Kennedy's "The Idol Breaker."

Charles Rann Kennedy, Edith Wynne Matthison Admission 50 cents and \$1.00.

### CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN

for the opinions expressed in this column.) To the Editor of "The College News,"

ways takes off her hat. We have been is! It is rather difficult at first to avoid eaux des tranchées un feu de salve—simbrought up to consider this as like to the the imputation of undue greediness for plement pour empêcher l'avance de l'autre. laws of the Medes and Persians. Yet at the divine crumbs of that which is Ou bien on signale une patrouille ennemie; Chapel the other Sunday night my view power; but one learns not to jump at the alors on tiraille. Puis tout rentre dans of the preacher was entirely eclipsed by sound of the bell. the mortar board in front of me. Out- Thirdly, in the list of comforts, the balles sifflent. C'est un joli son comme side visitors in my neighborhood seemed library made me gasp. Instead of loung- un essaim d'abeilles. Alors, surtout also inconvenienced by the rows of tall ing comfortably in a leather upholstered quand le fossé à rempart de terre qu'on caps before them. The wearing of cap chair before a more or less cheerful fire, appelle une tranchée est un peu bas, on and gown to college affairs is no doubt at X—— one grows to be extremely se courbe. Quelle sottise d'être aussi impressive. But would it not be possible grateful for a mere vacant seat, hard grand que ton grand benêt de mari quand to remove the cap before the sermon? and uninviting, and in the evening il faut passer aux endroits dangereux! The comfort of the audience at large would not then be sacrificed to the dig-

An Undergraduate.

hand, it seems unnecessary that we ordinance. ership of the choir could, with a little effort, determine how far up or down. The "News" is very sorry to hear that Might it not be left to the discretion of would lead to new effort and consequent improvement in the singing and perhaps the choir mistress would have a more

L. D. and E. L. D.

In spite of the traditional odiousness of comparisons, they seem alluring pitfalls. Madame la Directrice: What is the difference between my Alma a son poste d'observation.

to indulge in wise, lengthy, and harmless Voici ses derniers désirs; je serai présente l'arrivée de Girousse qui m'a abstractions as befitting a graduate stu- heureux que ces jeunes filles qui ont des bousculé. Cette autre fleur de mon dent; but I judge that practical informa- coeurs de vraies Françaises, qui ont leurs escouade est un Marseillais loquace et tion is desired, such as to enable Bryn pères, leurs frères aux armées les con- exubérant dont la conversation mono-Mawrters to appreciate their blessings naissent. and petition against their yet unrecog- Dans une lettre pour un de ses cam- Brave garçon, ce Girousse, mais si malanized wrongs. Briefly, then, a few vital arades, il dit: details. To begin at the beginning, in "Qu'il prévienne directement mes par- sans oublier de chavirer du même coup the university town with which I am ents de ma mort, sans plus; ils sauront la gamelle qui a le café. Tout le monde most familiar, from two to six mornings bien que je suis tombé à mon poste, cela hurle mais lui avec son impayable accent a week one swallows a cup of coffee, suffit. seizes a piece of toast, and if lucky ar- "Je désire en outre être enterré où je dire: Ca ne fait bien! comme si c'était rives at an eight-o'clock class. At Bryn serai tombé, à mon poste. Qu'on ne lui qu'on avait dérangé! Mawr, thanks be, we leisurely choose our m'enlève pas la tombe du soldat: une cereal, decide the momentous question: croix de bois, un tumulus vite aplani . . . "How will you have your egg?" and bientôt plus rien . . . un corps qui a ponder upon the nutritive value of hot sanctifié la terre et un souvenir qui plane, cakes. At the most we can but miss Tombes innombrables des champs de la Chapel. The latter is much more con- Lorraine, tombes d'inconnus, en est-il ducive to a good digestion.

But not only at this hour are the ill prière?" effects of haste disregarded in the home | Je serai à mon poste, mardi prochain, hour of the eight a certain per cent devoir; je n'y faillirai pas. of down-trodden students are rushing

frenziedly to arrive at lecture rooms before five minutes after. If the door is coups de canon et qui tuent—et pour (The Editors do not hold themselves responsible not locked then, anyway the lecture has faire quoi? Pour résister sans avancer. commenced, or at least dozens of mas- \* \* Car tel est notre rôle ici. culine feet have to be walked over before On attaque peu ici. Au moindre soupdozens of critical eyes to reach a seat. con du moindre mouvement l'adver-A college woman in an audience al- How much less nerve racking a life this saire fait devant lui à travers les crèn-

A Graduate Student.

I just received from Paris an admirable letter which I would like to be in "The College News," if possible. This letter is from Dr. Andoyer, a well-known mathematician, professor at the University of Paris. He has also been teaching at the letter was sent to the head of the "Lycée" and she was asked to communicate it to his pupils.

I have been myself one of his pupils, and it would be a great joy for me to see this wonderful letter in "The College News."

> Very sincerely yours, Yvonne Tertois.

settle the whole question of co-education tué Lundi II Janvier par une balle al- le fidèle Bayard (sans peur et sans reversus segregation, and here is pro- lemande qui lui a traversé la tête de part proche comme son historique homonyme) pounded the same dangerous conundrum: en part, au bois de Couscavage; il était est allé chercher ce matin pour son

d'autres pour soulever plus haut la

Andoyer.

(Continued from Page 1)

le silence. Un peu toute la journée les

strains one's eyes beneath ceiling lights. Le point où nous sommes est celui où Last, most immediately obvious and les Allemands se sont arrêtés après leur most uncomfortable, the woman who at- défaite de la Marne quand nos troupes tends my university goes hatted and éreintées n'ont plus eu la force de les suited; at Bryn Mawr is seen the "col- poursuivre et qu'ils ont pu organiser leurs lege girl" as advertised. The distinction positions d'arrêt et de défense. C'est te present world remains in a state of more | May we consider for a moment the is not wholly superficial. Where no dire que la terre ici est encore chaude or less barbarism. It is a sense of duty poor harassed choir mistress, who is re- beneficent self-government association des grandes batailles de Septembre. which compels us. Subscribers have sponsible for choosing hymns to suit guides erring footsteps, where no chap- Dans les tranchées où nous étions il y a written time and again that they want everyone in college and who has to con- eron guarantees respectability, where quelques jours on voit de petits montimore reading matter for their money. sider also the result in equality and rules are absent and criticism rampant— cules de terre avec un morceau de bois Contributors, on the other hand, have volume which the singing of these hymns there conventionality reigns supreme. et une vieille baionnette disposés en complained that often their material is will produce? Many are the complaints You may do exactly as you please but croix. Ce sont des tombes. Nous voisinleft out, because there is no room. We which reach her ears, of monotony and upon you rests the burden of the proof ions de très près avec ces pauvres morts dare to increase the size of the sheet conservatism; individuals quite naturally that you are not frivolous, nor yet a blue dans les trous qui nous servaient d'abri. in the face of the errors which so often wish to have their favorite hymns sung stocking. You enjoy the freedom of On ne leur en veut pas de prendre un peu appear in it, because we believe that it on all occasions. Now these hymns, how- Robinson Crusoe, who obeyed no laws de place bien que la place soit rare et will be as easy to correct mistakes with ever beautiful, may be practically un- but stirred from his straight path of pru- précieuse aux tranchées, mais ils nous more material as with less. It is prac- known to the majority of chapel-going dence at the risk of his scalp; not that genent tout de même. Et quand ce sont tice and efficient management which will students so that indiscriminate choice of the Philadelphia citizen who is quite des morts allemands on ne se gêne pas make "The News" the correct and digni- might be disastrous but, on the other safe as long as he doesn't break an pour le leur faire savoir. Il en est qui ne sont pas enterrés du tout. Pourquoi? A should be bound to the hymns that we Perhaps in the light of recent agita- vingt mètres de notre tranchée j'ai vu, have always sung. Every undergraduate tions, this is the key to the conundrum. par un clair de lune, une douzaine de The Editor has received a letter signed that has attended class song practices At the University we were ruled by con- cadavres allemands disposés en tirailby a "Friend." They will be glad to pub- can read music at least well enough to vention, at Bryn Mawr we are governed leurs, c'est à dire separés par des interlish it, if the writer will send them her know when the tune goes up and when by rule. Question from the pessimist valles réguliers, étendus à six pas les uns des autres. Les têtes étaient comme des grenades ouvertes, rouges et noires. Tous étaient décomposés mais ainsi alignés ils gardaient une apparence disciplinée qui était à la fois ridicule et sinistre. Sur l'un d'eux on a trouvé une lettre signée Dinah, qui lui disait qu'elle embrassait "deinen lieben krausen Kopf." Elle n'aurait pas embrassait pour "Lycée Fenelon" for twenty years. This sûr ce qu'il en restait de cette chère tête frisée, la moitié de grenade rouge et noire avec un horrible aspect de fruit entamé et desseché! Pourquoi est-ce que je te raconte tout cela? C'est de bien mauvais gout—je le sais. Mais tu as un esprit qui aime savoir. Or cela c'est la guerre tandis que le gentil canal avec le vieux pêcheur où mes hommes déchargent du bois ce n'est que la paix.

19 Janvier.

De la tranchée. Assis dans ma petite At home during the holidays, I must | Mons fils, lieutenant d'artillerie, a été "guitoune" sur un tas de paille sèche que caporal. Ici aller à l'eau ou au bois ou à Mater and Bryn Mawr? No doubt the Il repose à Bras, village au nord de la paille n'est pas ce qu'un vain peuple facetious sandwich is hidden in the ques- Verdun. Nous avons pu le voir une pense mais c'est aussi dangereux qu'une tion too. But someone has to bite. dernière fois, et nous avons assisté à ses exploration africaine. Le trait que tu In such case it is a great temptation obsèques, au son du canon lointain. peux remarquer 2 lignes plus haut reloguée me gêne beaucoup en ce moment. droit! Il renverse le seau qui a l'eau du Sud a une habitude désarmante de

23 Janvier.

A compter du 1 Fev. je suis nommé Caporal Fourrier. C'est à dire sousofficier. Mes galons se dorent!

The above letter was sent by Mme. Cons to some of her friends at Bryn Mawr. She wished she could write to her students individually, for she has of my undergraduate days. At every comme d'habitude, c'est mon bien faible pleasant memories of them, but found she had not time. She reports that M. Cons was safe up to the 29th of January.

#### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION COLUMN

### Morning Watch

Mon.-Rom. III. For Knowledge of Right and Wrong.

Tues.-Rom. IV. For Faithfulness. Wed.-Rom. V. The Atonement.

Thurs.—Rom. VI. For Newness of Life. Fri.-Rom. VIII. "Deliver us from Evil." Sat.-Rom. VIII, 1-20. Power of Christ. Sun.-Rom. VIII, 26-39. Confidence in God.

been put up in Taylor on which all those the semester. Their money is given Merville A. Yetter, Tenor who are thinking of going to the Eagles- about equally to home and foreign mismere Conference next summer are re- sions. In most cases the missionaries quested to sign.

heard of Eaglesmere we add the follow- a Correspondence Committee. It is difing: this conference for college and ficult to compare some of their other acschool girls is held at the end of June, tivities, for they do not belong to the lasting into the first week of July. Eagles- Christian Association. At Vassar the mere is in the central part of Pennsyl- work done by our Maids' and Settlement vania. For further particulars, see the Committees is combined in the Maids' circular of the East Central Student Con- Club House, which is managed by the ference, which is on the Federation desk Students' Association. At Smith the Emin the C. A. Library.

owing to the Freshman Show and the bad who is a recent alumna. Wellesley and weather, the Bible and Mission classes whose salaries are a large item on their last week were not as well attended as budgets, and whose aid they feel is informerly. Some people, to be sure, probably found they were not as interested as they expected and therefore stayed away, but it seems more likely that the falling sion classes which are conducted much off in attendance is due to carelessness. as ours. They have an enrollment of If the college wants these classes, the about one-third the membership, which is girls who, a few weeks ago, declared At Vassar they have reading circles orthemselves willing to attend, must show ganized after the other classes, at which their willingness now.

lows: H. Taft, "Isaiah"; A. Grabau, "The and are often run in connection with re-Miracles of Christ"; Miss Applebee, "Wit- quired Bible Classes. The speakers often nesses of the Doctrines of Christ"; R. got the outlines for their course at the Sato, "Japanese Women"; Mrs. Branson, mal classes for the leaders, which are "Preventive Medical Missions-Hygiene taught by outside speakers. In addition and Sanitation," Mrs. Carroll Brown to these, there are classes to prepare (Anna Hartshorn, '12) will speak on "Tu- girls for practical work, such as the or-

ceived \$50.00 from the alumnæ since place of meeting and some common inthe last notices were sent out. Mount Holyoke is the only other woman's Most associations subscribe to missioncollege where the alumnæ belong to the ary magazines, which are put with the Christian Association and pay dues. others in the sitting-rooms. There are two great advantages of having them members; one is that it makes it possible for them to keep in touch with the work of the Christian Association in College, the other that we receive their financial aid. We must not, however, be dependent upon their contributions, for they have many other interests out of college. Several of the alumnæ have resigned this year because their other demands were so great. We regret that they have felt they must do so and we thank them for their help; their letters which show their interest in the Association.

# REPORTS FROM VASSAR

The delegates to the Intercollegiate Christian Association Conference at Vassar gave their reports at a meeting on Monday. Ruth Tinker first told the program. The Bryn Mawr delegates reached Vassar in time for dinner Friday night. Immediately after Chapel that evening the first closed cabinet meeting was held in the Christian Association room in the Students' Building, and was attended by the Vassar board and the delegates. At this meeting the Bible and Mission Study Classes, Student Volunteer Band, Christian Association Libraries, Religious Meetings, Budgets, and Philanthropic Work were discussed. Sunday morning there was a meeting at which the presidents of Mt. Holyoke, Bryn Mawr and Smith, and the vice-president of Wellesley, spoke on the things which were unique in their own associations. After this meeting the members of the board entertained the delegates at luncheon. At 2 p. m. a second closed meeting was held, at which Membership Committees, Religious Meetings, the Federation Committee, affiliation with the National Board of the Young Woman's Christian Asso- halves-5 minutes.

ciation, and employment bureaus were discussed. The presidents also met to talk over board meetings, and on Sunday morning there was a final devotional meeting.

Then Mary Branson told of the finances in the different associations. Most of BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO. them have a budget which is larger than ours in proportion to their membership. They have no Finance Committee, so their money is not pledged and then collected, but it is either given in a collection at Sunday Chapel, or put in an Federation Committee.—A poster has envelope which is collected at the end of For the benefit of those who have never whom they keep in touch with through ployment Bureau is an important feature. Bible and Mission Classes.—Partly It is in charge of the general secretary, Smith both have general secretaries Mr. Herbert Taylor at Haverford, Pa., Agent dispensable. Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke are connected with the Young Woman's Christian Association.

Next Eleanor Dulles reported on misa slightly better proportion than ours. such books as those of Dr. Grenfell are The subjects for next week are as fol- read aloud. Almost all the classes are berculosis and Methods of Preventing It." ganization of Eight Weeks Clubs. These are clubs to bring together the girls of Finance Committee.—We have re- country communities by giving them a terests. The canvassing for the classes is done by halls within a limited time.

#### SECOND TEAM WATER-POLO GAMES

On Tuesday	night,	1917	beat	1918,	and
915 won from	1916	The	team	s wer	e:

1919 Won Irom 1910. The teams	more.
1917	1918
E. Dulles	. P. Turle
H. Allport	M. Stair
I. Stewart	. Lz. Similar
E. Holcombe H. B S	. Венеуше
	O. Bain
E. FaulknerR. F. BE.	Houghton
K. BlodgettL. F. B	M. Bacon
K. BlodgettL. F. B A. Davis	H. Wilson
Goals-1917, E. Dulles, 3; H.	
1; V. Holcombe, 1.	
Referee-E. Dessau. Time of l	halves—
5 minutes	

5 minutes.	
1915	1916
H McFarland R.F	H. Riegel
M. Morgan	R. Fordyce
M. M. Chamberlain H. B	A. Werner
E. Van HornR. F. B O. ErbslohL. F. B	M. G. Branson L. Garfield
M. M. Thompson	. L. Dillingham
Goals-1915, M. McFarland	Lenhaloh 1:
gan, 1; M. Bradway, 2; O. 1916, E. Brakeley, 1.	Erosion, 1,
Referee-M. Scattergood.	Time of
halves-5 minutes.	

halves—5 minutes.
The same teams were again victorious
on Friday afternoon. The line-ups were:
1917 1918
I. Haupt R. F V. Frazier
H Allport C.F. M. Stair
G. MaloneL. F M. O'Conner L. Pearson
E. Russell
L. Stewart
K Barrett
C Casselbury L. F. B E. Houghton
E. Holcombe
Goals-1917, H. Allport, 3; G. Haupt, 1;
1918, Frazier, 1. Referee—F. M. Kelopp. Time of
halves-5 minutes

1918, Frazier, 1.  Referee—F. M.  halves—5 minutes.	Kelopp. Time of
1915	1916
R. Tuttle	F
O. Erbsloh	H. Robertson H. Riegel F. B L. Garfield
M. BradwayL. H. Bradford Goals—1915, R. T	F. B. L. Dillingham uttle, 2; M. Morgan,

Referee-M. Scattergood.

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