# The College News

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### CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

8.00 P. M.—C. A. Library. College Settlement Meeting. Speaker, H. Smith, '10.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

9.00 A. M.—Senior Oral Examinations in German.

the Gymnasium.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

6.00 P. M.—Vespers. Speaker, Ryu Sato, 8.00 P. M.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. J. V. Moldenhauer, D.D., of Albany, N. Y.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

4.00-6.00 P. M.—Faculty Tea to the Graduate Students in Merion Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Speaker, Mrs. William Spinney, '07. 9.30 P. M.—Mid-week Meeting of the C. A. Leader, M. Branson, '16.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

8.00 P. M. Sophomore Dance.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

uates in the Gymnasium.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

6.00 P. M.—Vespers. Speaker, C. M. K. Applebee.

8.00 P. M.—Chapel. Christmas Service. Sermon by the Right Rev. Philip Rhinelander, Bishop of Pennsylvania.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

1.00 P. M.—Christmas Vacation begins.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

9.00 A. M.—Christmas Vacation ends.

### HALF FAIL SECOND FRENCH ORAL

### Statistics of Other Years

Thirteen out of the twenty-seven Seniors who took the second French oral on Saturday failed. Of these, twelve still have both French and German to take. Those Reilly, Dr. Savage and Dr. Beck.

orals for the past four classes are:

1912-26 passed, 5 failed.

1913-22 passed, 11 failed.

1914-16 passed, 16 failed.

1915-30 passed, 18 failed. The German oral on Friday and Saturday will be held by President Thomas, Dr.

Fernsimer and Dr. Grace De Laguna. There are 42 to take it.

### DISCUS-PLANS WEEKLY FORUM SIONS

of the Forum for the rest of December ment Chapter in the C. A. Library on subs were F. Kellogg, M. Willard, A. are:

nam's "Views on Feminism". Reader, tlement work. Miss Dimon.

Barnicle. Last Sunday, the Forum chose for its subject of discussion "The Peace Ship". has done much practical social work and ready volunteered. The question is such ner of this competition will be in line for nine o'clock in the Non-Resident Room in has studied two years at the School of the Atlanta to the country of Managing Editor, or of Rockefeller. They are open to all graduates and undergraduates who are interested in the informal discussion of important present-day movements.

this year are: Executive Committee, E. has had charge of several clubs in New B. Daw, chairman; A. Cheyney, M. E. York and is at present doing village work, Michigan senate recommended military Kaufmann, E. Lanier, E. Marquand, M. Barnicle; Auxiliary Committee, E. Butler, awakening the people to their civic re-G. A. Jones, E. Marquand.

### STATE CAMPAIGNS BRING SUFFRAGE

### Mrs. Funk Tells of Success in Chicago

The first suffrage address of the year was delivered by Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Friday night, in Taylor Hall. Mrs. Funk spoke of the advancement of woman suf-8.00 P. M.—"Bates Camp" C. A. Party in frage in the last few years, and urged the necessity of breaking down the barrier of States rights. Her address was particularly interesting in that it was practical rather than theoretical. State legislatures.

7.30 P. M.—College Settlement Meeting. tive questions which she herself apolo- Bryn Mawr 19. she held the interest of her audience throughout the whole lecture. She interspersed her "dry and technical facts" with amusing accounts such as her encounter with a certain Senator who told 8.00 P. M.—Senior Reception to the Grad- her that the women of New Jersey were "household pets" and did not want the vote, and descriptions of scenes in Chicago during the women's fight for enfranchisement there two years ago.

every State against suffrage and against progress in general. You're not going to be able to get the State nearest your heart into the suffrage column until you break this wall".

As an example of the efficiency of State campaign she spoke of Illinois, and the now, she said, 73 per cent of the women and two Freshmen, J. Hearne and M. Tyvote to 72 per cent of the men. She told ler, made a fast and sure forward line. Of who held the oral on Saturday were Dean of the great changes the women had the subs, C. Fiske and A. Stiles distin- NINETEEN made already in the two years since they guished themselves in the All-Philadelphia The statistics of the second French have had the vote, in the improvement game. Everyone who has been posted to of the jails and sanitary conditions and play has shown splendid spirit in the the abolition of the dance halls. This games, practises, and training. The inchange, she said, stands out as one of terest in hockey has been strengthened Cut at Christmas—Decision in February the best arguments for the enfranchise- by the teas and luncheons given for the ment of women.

## WORK

### Hilda W. Smith to Speak

The subjects for the weekly discussions at an open meeting of the College Settle- Werner. Those who made B.M.'s as first Friday night. She will describe some Stiles, M. Peacock, M. Russell, C. Fiske. December 12-Mrs. Emily James Put-phase of College women's relation to set-

Philanthropy. A pageant, which she managed in a small town in New York State, brought the people together as a community and gave some of them the first The officers elected by the Forum for opportunity for good amusement. sponsibilities and organizing clubs.

### GOOD-BYE, HOCKEY SEASON

### Captain Branson Gives Report

This year Varsity won from Lansdowne, New York, the Alumnæ, and Baltimore, suffrage with Congress and with various two years before that the score was a stage. Dr. Savage writes:

ously".

Miss Branson says that the early part show sufficient aptitude. of the season was promising for the big game. "Varsity won the first game "The conducting of such classes is not some valuable advice".

visiting teams, after which Varsity discussed the points of the game and made suggestions for plays".

The Varsity committee for this year COLLEGE WOMEN AND SETTLEMENT was: M. Branson, F. Kellogg, M. Thompson, M. Bacon and Miss Applebee.

Those who made B.M.'s as Varsity were L. Brown, G. Hearne, V. Litchfield, M. Tyler, P. Turle, H. Harris, M. Branson, Miss Hilda W. Smith, 1910, will speak M. Bacon, M. Thompson, J. Pauling, A.

### COLLEGES IN KHAKI

Two years ago Miss Smith led one of At a recent meeting the Harvard Stu- the board, who will send her notice of December 19-"Socialized Germany", the most profitable and well-attended dent Council expressed itself in favor of her work and will receive her material. by Frederick C. Howe, reviewed by Miss Bible Mission Study Classes of recent military preparedness and of military The work will consist in writing editoyears, in which social problems were training for all members of the Univer- rials and accounts of College events, and studied. Since she graduated in 1910, she sity. Four hundred students have all in collecting news of all sorts. The winleges, who have not already done so, will year, and will be a member of "The soon declare themselves on one side or News" Board during three years. the other. Cornell has had required mili- Those who have already entered the tary training for several years and it is competition are: F. Allison, E. Andrews, practically assured that Dartmouth is M. Bettman, E. Cooper, C. Hayman, about to institute it. The University of M. Janeway, H. Johnson, H. Karns, W. training this fall and the University re- Martin, E. Matz, A. Moore, E. Moores, J. gents will consider the matter in January. Peabody, A. Stiles, M. Tyler, L. Wood.

### SIDE LIGHTS ON PLAYWRITING

### Dr. Savage Explains Baker Courses at Radcliffe and Harvard

Most Bryn Mawr students think of the and lost to Germantown, Philadelphia, courses in drama at Harvard and Radand All-Philadelphia. M. Branson, Var- cliffe as something remotely wonderful or sity captain, says: "The result of the All- else do not think of them at all, but Dr. Philadelphia game was a great disap- Savage, who has taught at Radcliffe and pointment, for the hockey season has has worked with Professor Baker at Harotherwise been successful and hopes were vard, really knows. In the following artihigh this year that Varsity might win cle, written for "The News", Dr. Savage against their invincible opponents. Be- shows the remarkable scope of the work based her statements and arguments on ginning with the fall of 1908 Varsity and emphasizes the fact that its standher own personal experience, on facts has played the All-Philadelphia team ards are not purely academic, but apwhich she had learned while working for every year except 1911. Last year and proach closely those of the professional

tie. During the entire series of games "More than any other one agency, Pro-Although she dealt partly with legisla- All-Philadelphia has scored 35 goals and fessor Baker's English 47 and English 47a at Harvard and Radcliffe have helped gised for as being "dry and technical", "Although the game this year ended to break down the supposed barrier bewith the score 6-3, it was not from lack tween the professional stage and acaof good playing or good spirit. The best demic work. Reform of the American work which Varsity has done this season drama is not their purpose; Professor was done during the first half. Though Baker would be the last person to urge Varsity slackened in the second half it that such a thing were either possible or made a splendid come-back in the end, desirable. Their object is to provide and finished honorably if not victori- training in playwriting for those undergraduates and graduate students who

### The Baker's Dozen

"I think," she said, "that far-seeing peo- against Lansdowne. After the loss of the task of the novice at teaching. Engple see suffrage approaching very close, next two games, the Varsity committee lish 47, say at Radcliffe, is an elementary and through the State route". First, bent all its energies toward preparations course limited to a dozen students. For however, she said, "you must break down for the All-Philadelphia game. Special admission the consent of the instructor that awful barrier which is constitutional practices were started and Mr. Newhall, is necessary, and it must be obtained and political, which is built up in almost who played on the Oxford Varsity, Eng- through a competition, in which original land, saw the last practise and gave us plays form the basis of judging the fitness of the candidates. Many feel them-"Eleven players received white notes, selves called to write plays, but few are and seven subs received blue notes. The chosen. Once having gained entrance, back field was composed of the same the student listens to lectures on drasteady players who made Varsity last matic technique and writes scenarios, year, except that M. Bacon took the place adaptations, and original one-act and of V. Litchfield, who was moved to the three-act plays. If she passes the course success of the women there. In Chicago forward line. She, with L. Brown, P. Turle, 'with distinction', a term which permits

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### FRESHMEN COMPETI-TORS

To Begin Work This Week

Nineteen Freshmen have signed up as candidates for the Editorial Board of "The News". Any others who wish to compete should report to the Managing Editor before to-morrow. The work of the competition will begin this week and will last until after mid-years, when one Senior member of the board will resign and a Freshman will be put in her place. A cut will be made in the number of competitors immediately after Christmas, so that an early start and regular work is necessary.

Each Freshman entering the competition will be assigned to one member of

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Library Report published in the last issue. and that of their friends. The total number of volumes in the Library on October 1, 1915, was 77,221, not 1722, and the amount given by the The Depravity of the Umbrella Borrower alumnæ was \$30.00, not \$39.99.

Suppose that a class should go through ruefully at the torrents of rain outside. three years of College without seeing Seniors set apart in caps and gowns, and led away to their Orals as though to an ordeal. Suppose that they had sent no ciple of the thing". flowers to express their sympathy for those whose sufferings they were told never had one), and I feel that I can write were terrible. Suppose they had never on behalf of those who care only for "the been warned, "Beware of your Fate, you'll principle of the thing", but must refrain find that Orals are flunked while you wait", and had never heard of the "tri- course, an impersonal appearance, but it umvirs". In short, suppose they came to is not community property. However, I Senior year without having worked up am not wishing to attack those who "acterror of what every Senior class must quire" an umbrella, and, forgetting in the experience. It would be safe to say that course of time that theirs was one with that class would have at least ten per to use one with a straight black handle. cent fewer failures in the first Orals than That implies carelessness, of course, and are usual now.

matter. As long as they require so much extra work and as long as chances to pass them are limited, they will be dreaded. But if we could only get rid of these artificial methods of encouraging nervousness beforehand, the stock phrase that "Orals are nothing but a test of nerve" would lose much of its applicability.

The article on play-writing printed in this issue, is a revelation as to what we are not getting at Bryn Mawr. Not only do we lack a Professor Baker, a "Workshop" and a John Craig who offers promore by fortune than by good manageof to-day are touched upon at the end of a cinating phases of the present-day drama? It is an opportunity for real work, work Your Old Jewelry repaired and made that counts, and it has been neglected so Your Old Jewelry over like new. that counts, and it has been neglected so far because of the persistent barrier which, in so much of our work, stands between academic standards and anything up to date.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column)

New Magazine Recommended

To the Editor of "The College News": am wondering if the students have Ass't Managing Editor, FREDRIKA M. KELLOGG,'16 seen the "World Outlook" for December. view of college and interclass relations This magazine, which is just celebrating that we cannot give to the winners the its first anniversary, is recognized by all free hand of good sportsmanship, even who know it as one of the most brilliantly edited in the world. For wide and authentic news of the work of extending the kingdom of Jesus, from the leading workers in every department of life's activity; for wonderful photographic illuminations, made possible by skilful camera "clickers" in all the nooks and corners of the earth, and for fresh, vigorous treatment of every topic presented, it has no su-

A world outlook it gives indeed, for its interests encircle the whole world. students will find it on the table of the Christian Association Library. I hope they will read it and call the attention of Two printer's errors were made in the their friends to it, for their own profit

Amy Blanche Greene.

To the Editor of "The College News": Two girls were standing by the depleted umbrella stand in Taylor, looking

"Let's write a letter to 'The News' about it"!

"Oh, they'd think we cared about losing the silly umbrellas, and it's just the prin-

Now I have never lost an umbrella (I from expressing their rage because of personal loss. An umbrella has, of perhaps a failing mind, but it does not in-Undoubtedly Orals are a very serious volve any moral delinquency. And the "loss" of an umbrella, once for all, arouses only mild indignation and regret on the part of the original owner.

> But there is a righteous indignation which can hardly be excessive at the depravity and temerity of the "borrower" who can take an umbrella from the stand in Taylor in the midst of the downpour, and return it to the exact spot the next day, for the owner to find, when, as she opens Taylor door, the umbrella stand is bathed in a flood of sunshine!

> > L. E. S., '16.

True Sport in Question

To the Editor of "The College News": While people are busy complaining fessional production as a prize,—these of the lack of college spirit here at Bryn things perhaps are supplied to Radcliffe Mawr in proportion to the abundance of class-spirit, I wonder if it has ever occurred to them how unnecessary and ment,—but we have not even a course in even harmful much of this so-called classplay-writing, nor have we a single course spirit is. Far be it from anyone, especiin modern drama. Shaw, Galsworthy, ally an undergraduate, to criticize true Pinero, Yeats, and the other dramatists class-spirit, that indefinable something that holds seventy or more girls together with a common purpose, that puts the two years' course that begins with the germ of success in a class play, or that origin of language. Of Livingston Platt, gives the punch in the final rally to win the scenery painter, of William Archer, a hockey game. But when class-spirit the critic, and of countless others who are has gone so far, and instances are all too vitally influencing plays and play making, many, that the opposing teams actually hate each other, and one's nerves are we hear nothing. Why have we not seen stretched to the breaking point in terror this opportunity that lies in the many fas- lest the rival class banner will hang

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Junior or Senior brings an impluse to fight, it seems to me that it is time the college calmed down a little and people viewed things in their proper proportions. It is all very well to play with all the might that is in us, "just to beat the others", but should we take so narrow a though they have snatched from us what we desired most?

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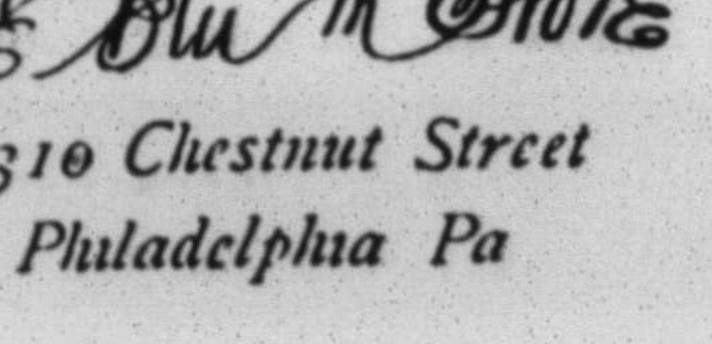
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### CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Dorothy Lamb, Lecturer in Arch-

after the first meeting.

The latest approved method for floodnew field this winter. The plan is to sprinkle the field when it is zero weather and let a thin coat freeze, and to continue this until the ice is three inches deep.

Katherine Consuelo Eastwick, 1918, has announced her engagement to Lieut. M. H. Keene, of the United States Coast Artillery Corps.

At the Bates party on Saturday, A. Van-Horn will impersonate "Sue, the Sickly Stenog"; M. Thompson, "Bernice the Butterick Beauty"; T. Smith, "Cuty the Clerk". Two scenes from the Kindergarten at camp will be given by Helen Harris. Miss Virginia Deems will give an account of the work of the camp. Ice dancing.

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The New York College Settlement, dureology, 1912-13, is working in the Wool- ing the week December 12th to 18th, will wich Arsenal, England, on shell testing. give entertainments showing the work of Dr. Moldenhauer, who preaches next the settlement. An invitation is extended Sunday, was one of the most able of the to every College student in or near New speakers at Eaglesmere. His course on York during this week. The program be-"How to Appreciate the New Testament" gins with "95" at home on Sunday evenwas attended by the majority of the Bryn ing. Wednesday "The Dream Lady" will Mawr delegation. Dr. Moldenhauer's de- be given in the Gymnasium at 86 First cided statements regarding spiritual Street. Thursday evening, artists from truths so overpowered the members of a Mr. Nelson Durrit's studio will give a certain section of the Y. W. C. A. Con-concert in Clinton Hall, assisted by the ference that they withdrew from his class Settlement Glee Club. On Saturday the Barnard Players will give a production of Chesterfield's "Magic", followed by a ing skating ponds is to be tried on the dance in the Settlement Gymnasium. That same evening the Wellesley Club, of New York, has arranged for a concert, to be followed by a dance, by the University Musical Club at the Hotel Astor. During the week a sales, and tea-room will be open on Fifth Avenue with College Clubs in charge: Monday, Smith; Tuesday, Barnard; Wednesday, Radcliffe; Thursday, Wells; Friday, Bryn Mawr; Saturday, Vassar.

### MRS. SPINNEY TO PRESENT SOCIAL WORK IN SETTLEMENT LECTURE

Mrs. William Spinney (Mabel Foster, '07), head of the New York Neighborhood Workers' Association and worker at cream and candy will be sold during the Greenwich House, New York, is to give a lecture in Taylor Hall on Wednesday evening, December 15. She will discuss pressing social problems and will give some idea of the work of the College Settlement Association.

MAIDS' CLASSES IN FULL SWING

Sunday School Begins

Maid's classes have begun with a good attendance and a promising program. About forty-five, including the choir of The club wishes to make itself useful fifteen, were at the Sunday school on to all College women and it extends a cor- December 5th. Classes will be taught on dial invitation to Bryn Mawr students, Wednesday evening and lectures in hyboth graduates and undergraduates, to giene and physiology are being planned. visit its club house. Miss Martha Thomas, J. Deming and M. Andrews have charge Miss Orlady, Miss Dimon and other mem- of the choir. There will be a class in bers of the club will be glad to give cards sewing Wednesdays from 8-9, taught by of introduction to those who wish to take M. Hodge and A. Dixon; classes in spella meal in the restaurant, or make use of ing and arithmetic, from 9-9.30, and in reading and writing from 9.30-10, taught Anyone who wishes to become a mem- by A. McMaster. Those who teach Sunber of the club must be recommended by day school classes are: Rockefeller class, one member and seconded by two. The H. Allport; Pembroke West, M. L. Hickinitiation fee is \$10.00. Annual dues: Res- man; Pembroke East, M. Gardiner; Denident members, \$10.00; Non-resident, bigh, M. Tyler; Merion, A. Kerr; Radnor, K. McCollin.



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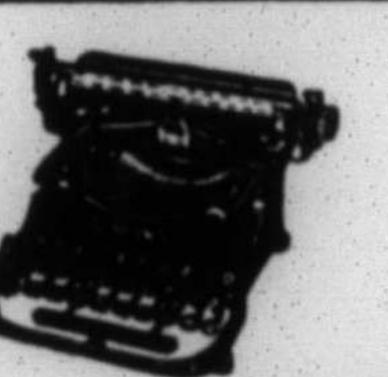
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sium, M. de Montoliu gave a demonstra- students, she may, with the favor of fortion of the Jaques Dalcroze method of tune, be admitted to English 47a. Here eurythmics. Mme. de Montoliu, Mlle. the work is still more searchingly per- THE WHITE GATE STUDIOS F. W. PRICKITT Odier, of the Baldwin School, and Miss sonal, and the standard approaches, if Brooke, of the Franklin School, Buffalo, possible, more nearly that of the profesgave a very instructive example of this sional stage. method.

The most difficult exercise was the independent control of the limbs, one arm beating time, 3-4, and the other, 4-4, simultaneously. The last number on the Professor Baker has carefully organized program was the interpretation of various and fostered. They consist in, roughly, musical selections: Bach's "Menuet in G- the possibility of production by the Har-Major", by Mme. de Montoliu and Mlle. vard Dramatic Club, which often per-Odier; a Greig "Folk Song", by Miss forms long and short plays by students or Brooke; Liadow's "Pastrole" in B-Major former students; the MacDowell Fellowby Mme. de Montoliu, and Bach's two- ship, which provides a foundation for part invention in F-Major by Mme. de students of promise; the Craig Prize, the Montoliu and Mlle. Odier.

necessary improvisitation and explained which is awarded for the best play subthe purpose of each exercise.

M. de Montoliu explained that the pur- the drama for the library, a cash sum for pose of Eurythmics was to bring the body the recipient, and the privilege of prointo complete co-operation with the music. duction on the professional stage; and and, in more advanced work, to reproduce the Workshop. "the inner feelings and atmosphere as well". During the lesson the teacher improvises the music and the student is compelled to feel the rhythm and interpret it without knowing before what it is to be. Great stress is laid on this interpretation as, besides learning grace of movement, "the student is always kept on the alert, he learns to concentrate rapidly, acquires a high degree of self-control, developes the faculty of quick response, and finally establishes so perfect a connection between mind and body that the last becomes a most wonderful instrument of expression".

A class in eurythmics is to be started in College. It will meet on Wednesday and will count as drill for Juniors and Seniors and as a third period of exercise for Sophomores and Freshmen. The twelve lessons, at six dollars, will last from now until the end of the Gymnasium season.

## POST SEASON HOCKEY GAME

### Varsity Defeats Baltimore, 13 to 4

Varsity defeated Baltimore on Saturday, 13 to 4. From the start of the game no match for Varsity. V. Litchfield and Factory, England. P. Turle each shot a goal within the first three minutes of the game. The Baltimore forwards attempted long passes instead of dribbling, except for the left wing, who made several fast runs. The first goal for Baltimore was made by the fere with their plays. Six more goals Mawr. were shot in the first half for Varsity, making the score 8-2.

The second half started with a goal for Baltimore. The Varsity defense did individual work rather than team play, but succeeded in keeping Baltimore from shooting till after Varsity had gained five more goals. L. Heisler, who was playing Varsity goal for the first time, made two very good clean stops. A. Chambers, Bryn Mawr, ex-'11, who played right inside, shot the last goal for Baltimore, making the final score 13 to 4.

	The line-up was:		
A. A.	StollenwerkeR. ChambersR.	W L. I	Still
E. 8.	Chambers R. Carey	FV. Late	Tyl
A.	Martin R.	H M.	Bac
R.	ParletteC. MartinL. CatorR.	F J P	ault
	PetreL. Williams	. F M. B	LUSS
1:	Goals—Baltimore, M. A. Chambers, 1. W. Litchfield, 3; M.	Bryn Mawr, L. B. Tyler, 3; P. Tur	Care
M.	Branson, 1; A. St		

### SIDE LIGHTS ON PLAYWRITING

### Dr. Savage Explains Baker Courses at Radcliffe and Harvard

(Continued from Page 1) On Saturday afternoon, in the Gymna- elasticity in both accepting and rejecting

### Prizes for the Plays

"The success of these courses would be less were it not for the stimuli which annual gift of Mr. John Craig, manager M. de Montoliu, at the piano, played the of the Castle Square Theatre, Boston, mitted by a student in these courses, and In an interview after the performance which embraces a purchase of books on

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### ALUMNÆ NOTES

"The Knickerbocker Press" has published a book of verses, "Script of the Sun", by Mrs. Parker Huddleston (Mabel Clark, '89).

Agnes Borthwick, British Scholar, 1912it was clear that the Baltimore team was 1914, is overseer of the National Shell

> Jean Crawford, '02, has been appointed manager of the College Club in Philadelphia. Miss Crawford was Warden of Rockefeller from 1907-11.

Florence Donald White, A.B., Mt. Holycentre forward after the left wing had oke, Ph.D. Bryn Mawr, has just published rushed the ball down; the second was her dissertation on "Voltaire's Essay on CONFECTIONER made by the left wing after a long run. Epic Poetry". In the preface Miss White Varsity forward line did good passing, mentions her indebtedness to M. Foulet, ICE CREAM AND ICES but had no organized backfield to inter- Dr. Schinz, and Dr. S. Chew, of Bryn

> Dagmar Perkins, '15, spoke recently before the California Women's Club on the "Psychology of the Drama". Miss Perkins, while in College, was chosen to play the part of Campaspe in Lyly's play of that name, in the May-day of 1914, because of her voice. It is noteworthy that, in her talk, she especially stressed the importance of good diction, and praised the moving pictures because there the BELL PHONE 307-A audience need not listen to discordant voices.

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