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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24 8.45 P. M.—Water Polo Match Games.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

4.30 P. M.—Lecture by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst in Taylor Hall. MacCurdy of Yale.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

England.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

6.00 P. M.—Vespers. Speaker, L. Garfield, 8.00 P. M.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. John Haines Holmes, New York.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

7.30 P.M.—Work for the Red Cross in Rockefeller Basement.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

4 15 P. M.—Miss Rand will speak before the Science Club in Dalton.

7.30 P. M.—Bible and Mission Classes. 8.00 P. M. - Faculty Red Cross Meeting at

Cartref. 9.30 P. M.—Mid-week Meeting of the C. A. Leader, F. Kellogg.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

8.00 P. M.—Freshman Show.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

8.00 P. M.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Edward Steiner, Ph.D., President of Grinnel College, Iowa.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

8.00 P. M.—First Meeting of the Christian Association Week-end Conference. Address by Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin of New York.

TILTING AND DIVE FOR SPLASH WIN FAVOR AT THE BOOBY MEET

ming Meet, held on Friday evening, was cational position, recognized as such so close that the winners of the various everywhere. We owe her a great debt of Important Decisions, but Slender Attendevents were not announced, except in one gratitude for this as well as for her ador two instances, when gold and silver mirable work in the College. legged and the Obstacle Race.

First place in the dive for splash was won by the youngest contestants, L. Richardson and A. Thorndike. Nadiva, halffish, half-woman (H. Wilson), astonished all spectators by swallowing a banana under water, but her attempt to swallow a bottle of grape juice failed on account of her miscalculation of the laws of atmospheric pressure.

"The Passing Show of 1917", in which 1916 drowned Dan Maginty, the red mascot, took the Juniors so much by surprise that they did not at first realize the tragedy. The meet closed with a tug-ofwar, in which the award was to 1916 and 1918, but E. Houghton, as "judge of the tug for distance", was thought by some to be not an impartial judge.

BOOK REVIEW

dollars, in the contest held by the Hough- jaw of Ursus speleus, the giant cave bear Throughout, in studying the plays and the United States. The essay which won Mesozoic; also several molar teeth of has a more complete understanding of shows a marked increase. Many of these number of the "Atlantic Monthly".

DEAN REILLY RESIGNS

Dr. Schenck, '07, to Take Her Place

her place. She said in part:

Dean of Bryn Mawr College and has Can we see what is the order by which with them in raising the funds necessary. asked that her resignation be accepted, to we direct our activities towards that The Undergraduate Board was empowtake effect at the end of this College year. end?" The Directors have acted on Miss Reilly's He turns for his answer to the Epistle bers, two Senior members and one memrequest with sincere reluctance. In 1913 of Saint John, "Now are we sons of God, ber from each of the other classes. Dean Reilly told me that she had reached and it doth not yet appear what we shall A motion was put and passed that the this decision, but as I was in great per- be. But we know that when He shall ap- class giving a play need not pay admissonal trouble at that time she generously pear, we shall be like Him, for we shall sion for the class for whom the play is consented to delay her resignation, see Him as He is'. With this clue", given, as long as the present system of Throughout these three years I have been goes on Dr. van Allen, "we see the earth Red Cross continues. hoping that she would change her mind. as a training school of men who are to I am sure it is unnecessary for me to tell be made the archtype of God. you how faithfully and how successfully Dean Reilly has carried on the work of her office. During her eight years as Dean she has also interested herself in fitted for that service". various great causes outside the College. such as secondary education, woman suffrage, the effective organization of the College women of the United States, etc., and has worked on many important committees. She has spoken at many preparatory schools and has represented the College on many educational occasions. She has made the position of Dean of PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETS The competition at the Booby Swim- Bryn Mawr College a very important edu-

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EXHIBITION OF FOSSILS IN DALTON

Geology Department Gets New Specimens

The Department of Geology has recently acquired a collection of vertebrate fossils which makes an important addition to the collections in paleontology. MRS. PENELOPE WHEELER TO The majority of these specimens are on exhibition in the glass cases in the Paleontological Laboratory on the fifth floor of Dalton.

several Devonian fishes and ostraco- matic recital of Professor Gilbert Murderms from the Old Red Sandstone of ray's translation of Euripides' "Hippoly-Scotland; two skulls of Mesohippus, an tus" in Taylor Hall on Saturday, Februancestral horse, a skull of Elotherium, a ary 26th, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Wheeler re-FOR giant pig-like animal, the lower jaw of cites with dramatic movement and ges-Titanotherium, a skull and a lower jaw ture, linking the successive scenes with of Rhinoceros, and an Oreodon skull, all a commentary which enables the audi-Amy MacMaster, 1917, has won the from the bad lands of South Dakota and ence to follow the action of the play in second prize, books to the value of fifteen western Nebraska; a skull and a lower the fullest degree. ton, Mifflin Company, for an essay on which was contemporaneous with the preparing these recitals, Mrs. Wheeler Willa Sibert Cather's "The Song of the men of the early stone age in southern has had the personal help, advice and Lark". The competition was open to the Europe; a skull and a paddle of Ichthyo- criticism of Professor Murray, who has The number of women students in the women undergraduates in all colleges in saurus, the great fish-like lizard of the said of her that he knows of no one who German universities since this summer first prize will be published in the March Mastodons and mammoths from the late the plays and the mind of the Greek women are on leave serving in the sani-Cenozoic deposits of North America.

PERFECTION IS GOAL, SAYS MR. VAN NEW COMMITTEES FOR UNDERGRAD. ALLEN

The Reverend William van Allen, of President Thomas spoke in Chapel on the Church of the Advent, Boston, con-February 22nd on Dean Reilly's resigna- ducted the service in the Chapel Sunday At a meeting of the Undergraduate Astion, which is to go into effect this spring, night. In his sermon he dealt with the sociation on Thursday evening, February 8.00 P.M.—Lecture by Dr. George Grant and the appointment of Dr. Schenck in question of the connection between this 17th, two new committees were voted, one life and immortality. "I think", he said, to collect the money for the Garrett Me-"I asked you to come together to-day "there comes to us all, early or late, a morial, and one to investigate the price 8.00 P. M.—Dramatic Recital of Euripides' because of an announcement, which I definite day when the question rises be- of food, of wages, and of the general cost "Hippolytus" by Mrs. Penelope Wheeler of make with the very greatest regret, a re- fore us, What is the end of our life? of up-keep of the Tea-House. gret which, I am sure, will be shared by |. . . We must know something of No definite date has yet been set for the every student in the College. Dean Reilly what is beyond if we are to have a hope completion of the memorial, but the has decided that she does not care enough which is a real help. But", asks Mr. van Alumnæ have set as a tentative date, for executive work to wish to continue Allen, "is there something beyond? And June, 1917. They therefore wish to have permanently to perform the duties of how is it possible to know what it is? an undergraduate committee to co-operate

And there opens up a long vision of in-

finite service to God, over God's universe at God's bidding, by those who have been

"By perfecting ourselves in habits of thoughts and words, through the disenchantments and trials, with our faces towards Him, we can gradually make ourselves more like Him, and, in consummation, we shall be altogether like Him when we see Him face to face".

TO MAKE NEW PLANS

ance

swimming medals or iron crosses were "It seemed to the Directors that a Bryn On Monday evening, February 21st, the given. Parisian models were sacrificed to Mawr graduate could best succeed Dean Philosophy Club held a business meeting the ideal of "Safety First" by the many Reilly and best advise Bryn Mawr under- in Pembroke West sitting-room, to discontestants who entered the clothes race. graduates as to their courses of study; cuss plans for conducting the club. Last C. Kellen and M. Scattergood challenged but nevertheless a very careful study has year it was found that having monthly or all comers to tilting combats, mounted on been made of all the women now holding bi-monthly meetings to discuss some new fiery steeds, the water polo goals. Other prominent educational positions and, I book or current problem was not pracevents were the Egg Race, the Three- am happy to say, there are a great many tical when so much else was going on. It was decided to carry on the club as it was started this year, to have meetings only when some professor, either from the Bryn Mawr faculty or from outside, was to read a paper.

The meeting was badly attended, although it was posted four days in advance, only twelve out of a possible forty being present.

GIVE DRAMATIC RECITAL

Will Read Euripides' Hippolytus

This collection includes among others Mrs. Penelope Wheeler is to give a dra-

author.

June, 1917, Tentative Date for Garrett Memorial

ered to appoint a committee of five mem-

NOTED HISTORIAN, DR. HAZEN, WILL ADDRESS HISTORY CLUB

Change Made in Entrance Requirements

Dr. Charles Downer Hazen, the author of "Europe Since 1815", will speak to the History Club on March 17th. The meeting will be an open one, but the reception afterwards will be by invitation. The History Club is also having informal meetings this year at which only the members of the Club and the members of the faculty teaching History or Politics and Economics are present.

A recent change in the Club's constitution has limited the entrance requirement to those majoring in Modern History, combined with either Politics and Economics or History of Art or a modern language or Philosophy, and getting two semesters of Credit or one semester of High Credit in their History. Formerly it was possible to be eligible to the Club by getting the Credits or the High Credit in the second major, a language, for instance, instead of in History.

HELPS TO 24 PAGE ESSAY

Fiction Library Will Lend Full Sets of Works

The fiction library will allow those who are writing their twenty-four page essays to take out the entire works of the author on whom they are writing, and to keep them till the paper is due. The library has full sets of most of the standard authors and will purchase any others within reason. It is advisable to come early and make arrangements with the librarian as only in a very few cases is there more than one set of an author. Last year many students found this privilege of great advantage.

MORE WOMEN IN GERMAN UNIVERSITIES

tary department of the Army.

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The news that Dean Reilly had resigned comes as a complete surprise to the undergraduates and the truth of it is hard for them to realize. She was the first person with whom we came in contact on entering College. All through Freshman year we learned to appreciate more and more Miss Reilly's ability to solve difficulties. Her sympathy and interest were as ready for the meritless as for the meritorious. But not only did Miss Reilly make her influence felt inside the College. Outside, and especially at other colleges, she represented the ideals of Bryn Mawr. The alumnæ, the undergraduates, and all who ever came into contact with her, will feel that they have lost through her resignation a valuable adviser.

It is too bad that the clubs, of which we have so many here at Bryn Mawr, cannot be more loyally supported and more influential. We have French, German, English, Philosophy, History, and Science clubs, most of which have a membership list of from 20 to 30 members and whose meetings are considered well attended if half that number are present, at the his death in 1898, she had to carry on his Philosophy Club meeting, Monday night. Such languid attendance certainly shows that the clubs in their present form are dead organizations; if they were of vital importance they would be better supported. If they are out of date and useless, why not give them up? No organization made up of individuals can do anything without the co-operation of each individual. But if the clubs are essential to our pursuit of knowledge, let there be keener interest and more loyal support.

For the past few weeks the swimming pool has been the focus of all our interest. With two hundred and eighty-three authorized swimmers in College, there was plenty of enthusiasm and competition for the meets, and water-polo has found a large number of recruits. If we consider that, when in 1905 swimming became an Athletic Association sport, only one hundred and twelve students in College were authorized swimmers, there seems much reason to be proud of the progress made since then.

A great event in the history of the swimming was the starting of water-polo in 1906. This was the result of President Thomas's visit to England, where she saw the game played and found it sufficiently good to wish to introduce it at Bryn Mawr. Numerals were awarded for the first time in 1907. Last year water-polo was made a major sport, and the winning banner hung on the Gym.

the compulsory swimming rule. Several of the men's colleges have had required swimming for some years—at Columbia it is necessary for a degree-but so far Bryn Mawr has stood alone among women's colleges.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Wanted! Skating!

To the Editor of "The College News":

Where is the fine skating that was MARY G. BRANSON, '16 money for the new hockey field?

That is merely a rhetorical question as I am quite sure the editor knows no more about it than I do. But I think that an explanation is owing to the College in general. We worked hard last year and gave our money gladly that future generations of hockey players and skaters might benefit thereby, but some of us thought of the joys of really having good skating when the weather permitted. It seldom permits here as we all know, but it seems to me that, knowing this, an effort should be made to give us skating during the very short season. So far, we have had skating for three days this winter-no more than that I am sure-yet it has often been unusually cold. When we did have skating, it was not on the pond of the rosy vision called up last spring by those getting money for the new hockey field, but on the upper field flooded in irregular layers by a sort of sprinkling process.

Where, I ask again, is the good skating we were to have this winter?

E. B. Kirk, 1916.

BY MRS. PANKHURST

Tells of Her Life, Arrest, and Prison

Mrs. Pankhurst, who will speak in Taylor on Thursday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock for the benefit of the Servian Relief Fund, tells the story of her life in her book, "My Own Story", now in the Corola Woerishoffer room in the Library.

In 1879 she married Dr. Pankhurst and with him her work for suffrage first began. Dr. Pankhurst was the man who first drafted the bill for the enfranchisement of women, the "Woman's Disabilities Removal Bill", of 1870, and when he was running as a Liberal candidate for Parliament in 1885, Mrs. Pankhurst did extensive canvassing for him. After work alone.

Her first visit to the United States was in 1909. As she says herself, she found the Americans "keen and kind", and the younger women deeply interested in suffrage and realizing its necessity.

The failure of the Conciliation Bill of 1910 brought on the frightful riots of "Black Friday", November 28th, when the government orders were simply to maltreat the women and thus prevent them reaching Parliament. At this time Mrs. Pankhurst had to fight her way to the steps of the Parliament buildings, and as a result of these riots many women died from exertion. The book also describes the prison experiences of Mrs. Pankhurst, the forcible feeding and the brutal "Cat and Mouse Act" of 1913.

LOST AND FOUND TO HAVE SALE

Everything from Books to Swimming-Caps

On Thursday and Friday, February 24th and 25th, Lost and Found will have a sale in the book-shop at the regular book-shop 129 S. Sixteenth St. hours. A large number of swimming suits and caps, umbrellas, sweaters, scarfs, and rain-coats, and books for nearly every course in College will be sold very cheaply.

A number of things, several umbrellas and a long scarf, left after the English Club reception two weeks ago by the fac-1912 was the first class to come under ulty, are now in Lost and Found as the owner's identity could not be discovered.

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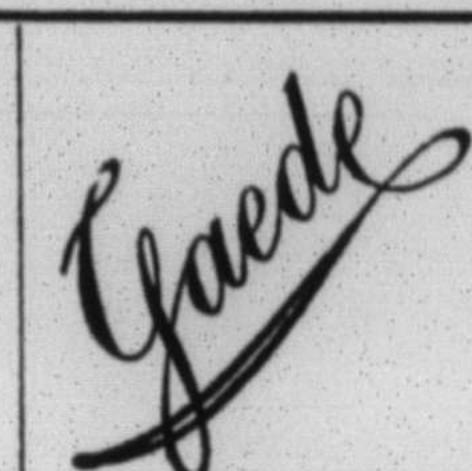
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1919 WINS FROM 1916

The first of the match water-polo games of the season was played on Monday night between 1916 and 1919, 1919 winning 7-1. The match showed good teamwork, but was unmarked by any fast playing. L. Dillingham and F. Kellogg made some good passes for 1916, whose defence showed fight. E. Lanier, '19, was unusually good in making goals, making 5, while F. Howell was very quick at getting to the ball on the throw-off, and threw one goal. L. Peters made one goal for '19.

The line-up was:

1916	1919
L. Dillingham F	.L. Peters
F. Kellogg C. F	
N. Gail F	
C. McKeefrey	
M. Dodd F. B	
C. Kellen F. B	ADDISON TO SELECT OF THE PARTY
E. Strauss Q	
Score-1st half, 1919, E. Lanier	r. 2: 2nd
half, 1916, M. Dodd; 1919, E. Lar	nier, 3; F.
Howell 1; L. Peters, 1.	
Referee-Miss Applebee.	

V. Litchfield, T. Umpire—M. Scattergood, Howell, M. Strauss.

1918 DEFEATS 1917

1918 won from 1917 with a score of 7-4 in the first water-polo game of the preliminaries. The game was fast and open throughout. M. O'Connor made the first goal for 1918 in the very beginning of the game. 1918 scored two more goals before 1917 scored their first. The ball was continually swept from one end of the pool to the other till after an exciting fight in front of '18's goal H. Wilson shoved the ball out to T. Howell, who swam with it the whole length of the pool and made a goal. The half ended with a score of 6-2. 1917 took the offensive at the beginning of the second half and brought the score up to 6-4 and would have scored more but for the wonderful stops made by H. Wilson. P. Turle made the last goal for 1918.

1917	1918
M. Willard F	P. Turle
E. Russell C. F G	
E. Dulles F M.	
V. Litchfield H. B	T. Howell
C. Stevens F. B	M. Strauss
C. Hall F. B	
M. Scattergood G	The second secon
Substitute, 1917-E. Holcombe, fo	r M. Scat-
tergood; M. Scattergood, for E. R	
Score, 1st half, 1917-E. Dulles,	

T. Howell, 3; G. Flanagan, 1; M. O'Connor, 2. 2nd half, 1917-C. Stevens, 1; M. Scattergood, 1; 1918, P. Turle, 1. Referee—Miss Applebee. Umpires—L. Dillingham, M. Dodd, E. Lanier,

J. Peabody.

CAMPUS NOTES

"The Origin of Ornament in Art" is the title of Dr. George MacCurdy's lecture on Friday. Dr. MacCurdy is the Curator of the Peabody Museum of Yale.

Professor Cheyney, of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke before the Graduate Club last Saturday on "Marco Polo", describing the Chinese Empire as it was in the 13th Century and the effect of Marco Polo's travels on Europe.

Christian Forum at the Haverford Friends' Meeting House on February 27th, on "What Constitutes a Good Unitarian".

for a "sixth birthday" celebration of the ture, very well hung, by Marie Danforth association during the week-end confer- Page, called 'Motherhood', a woman with ence of March 10th to 12th, as the con- a little new baby. The charm of that ference happens to fall the week of the baby's tiny black head only Swinburne founding of the present association. The could praise or Victor Hugo, but I may speakers and meetings will be announced praise the beauty of the silhouette. It later.

J. Deming, '16, has been chosen to play Katisha, and A. Moore, '19, to play Nanky Poo in the Glee Club performance of the "Mikado".

L. Dillingham has been elected Business Manager of 1916's Class-Book. The Editorial Board consists of E. Strauss, manager, L. Sandison, M. Russell, K. Godley, and H. Chase.

Mr. John Van Antwerp MacMurry took the Drama League of America, for the place on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mac- best play for young people. Murry will sail on March 3rd for China, where Mr. MacMurry is the First Secre- her engagement to Mr. John Farrer of tary of the United States Legation in Pekin.

1918-L. Richardson has been elected cheer-leader in place of M. Allen, who has her engagement to Mr. Martin Lowenleft College.

MISS KING PRAISES BELLOWS

Chapel Talk on the Academy

On Wednesday, February 16th, Miss Georgiana Goddard King spoke in Chapel on the exhibition at the Philadelphia Academy. Miss King mentioned first the group of New York artists who worked on the "Masses" and later on "Harper's Weekly". Miss King said in part:

"The Philadelphia Exhibition, this year, is well so called, for most of the best work, the most advanced and living, is offered by old instructors of the Academy, who could not well be turned out. One exception I must make—that of the group of men who by virtue of living in New York and knowing the slums are supposed, somehow, to have a stronger grip on reality. Out of them I select the most successful man, I suppose, in the country just now, the most happily successful, Mr. George Bellows. His portrait, in which Dr. Thompson looks like a Chinese sage, has reality and humour both. His 'Fisherman's Family' has color that burns."

On the same high plane with the work of Mr. Bellows, Miss King placed the two canvases of Mr. Henry McCarter, "Calamity" and "In the Month of May". "Look at these canvases and understand them", said Miss King, "if you want to know what modern painting is like, for they are in the current of the best that is thought and felt in the world at the present time. There is also a real beauty of color like that of Roman glass dug up after two thousand years—though the forms are as tenuous as the glass—in two Bairdressing pictures by Mr. Daniel Garber, 'Tanis' and 'Down the River, May'. The color shivers".

Miss King spoke next of what she termed academic work of the better sort, "work that lacks nothing except the salt except life itself". "You have it", she said, "in Mr. Breckenbridge's 'Ivory, Gold, BRYN MAWR MILLINERY and Blue,' and in Mr. Sargent Kendall's nude called 'A Statuette'. With these you may put, for balance and harmony, a 'Portrait of a Woman' in blue and apricot by Mr. Cotton. The silhouette is admirable—the only trouble is that an Italian named Raphael had done it already four hundred years ago. Leopold Seyfert, dear to Philadelphia, tries something a little like Zuloaga in 'Juan' and something a little like Chase in 'Miss Snellenburg'. He has plenty of self-confidence and no convictions".

Three or four minor persons, each for the sake of some special excellence, Miss King chose next. They were Ernest Lawson, for his irridescent color, in "The Gulls" and "Summer"; Elizabeth Sparhawk Jones for her figure of "A Gar-Dr. Carlton Brown will speak at the dener"; and also, "because he knows what Greco did, and Watts, and Blake", Kenneth Miller.

"I must end", said Miss King, "on clear The Christian Association is planning praise, and I have saved for that a pichas distinction, very great distinction".

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Macmillan & Company have published a play by Cornelia Meigs, '07, "The Steadfast Princess." This play won the hundred dollar prize offered by Miss Kate The wedding of Lois Goodnow, ex-'16, to Ogleby, Chairman of the Junior work of

> Antoinette Hearne, '09, has announced Columbus, Ohio.

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'19; A. Thorndike, '19.

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ing, '19.

Second Class-T. Haines, '19.

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The following extracts are translated from a letter dated January 30th, Paris, written by Madame Cons to Miss Dimon. Madame Cons says:

"Monsieur Cons had another very narrow escape the other day. A machine gun fired on him for an hour and threequarters. He was flat on his face in the mud, in his shirt sleeves in mid-January, not able to crawl even to his capote, which was near by. The bullets clipped off the branches all around him and above him, but he was not hurt and finally got away under cover of the darkness. He did not even catch cold!

"The Zeppelins were here last night. We heard the bombs and the shooting, goal keeper, 1. but saw nothing as we went straight to bed".

In response to her appeal, made through the "Alumni Quarterly" and "The College News", Madame Cons has received two packages of gloves and between \$90 and \$100 for stockings.

universities have offered assistance, and chosen. Lehigh has placed its department at the disposal of the Cornell students, but the DAY OF UNIVERSAL PRAYER TO BE university hopes to be able to accommodate them itself.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Globe-"Passing Show of 1916". ston.

Garrick-"Twin Beds".

Arcadia-Billie Burke in first presentation of "Peggy".

Knickerbocker-"Under Cover". Adelphi-Sothern, in "The Two Virtues".

Lyric-"The Only Girl".

Walnut-"A Pair of Sixes".

Firing Line with the Germans"-Spectacular War Pictures.

Academy of Fine Arts-Philadelphia Exhibition.

Dean Reilly Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

Only One Makes First Class in All Diving of them; for example, there are about fifty women deans in the United States. H. Spalding, '19, was the only one who Among them there seems to Dean Reilly won first class in both plain and fancy and to me no one who will be so able to diving for the new point system in swim- carry on the traditions of Bryn Mawr, ming on Tuesday night, February 15th. which we like to believe are unique, as a The contestants were allowed two trials Bryn Mawr graduate, a product of Bryn THE WHITE GATE STUDIOS F. W. PRICKITT for each dive, then the average of the Mawr's discipline. It is, therefore, with best marks of the judges, Mr. Bishop, F. much pleasure that I announce to you Kellogg, '16, and M. Scattergood, '17, were that the choice of the Directors has fallen taken. The three regular form dives, on a member of our College faculty, who on the History of Art. standing, running, and dive from the ta- is known to many of you-Eunice Morgan ble, were required. In the fancy diving Schenck, A.B. and Ph.D. of Bryn Mawr the contestants were permitted to as College. After taking her bachelor's demany dives as they wished. Two new gree here Dr. Schenck went abroad for a fancy dives have been added to the list year and a half and then returned to the already printed in "The News", front to College for graduate study. She won a back and back to front, each counting 10 graduate scholarship, was awarded the President's European Fellowship, studied two years in Paris, won the resident fel-First Class-E. Lanier, '19; H. Spald- lowship in French, and after receiving her doctor's degree entered the faculty as As-

"The Directors thought that it was best to make such an important appointment Third Class-H. Riegel, '16; J. Peabody, early in the year so that the incoming Dean of the College would have an opportunity to learn a little about the run-First Class-L. Peters, '19; H. Spald- ning of the Dean's office from Dean Reilly and to be better able to continue its present admirable organization".

SECOND TEAM GAMES

second team games on Tuesday by a score of 4-1. The line-up was:

- 4	1916		1919
R.	Fordyce	F	 L. Peters
M.	Chase	. C. F.	 K. Tyler
H.	Riegel	F	 .G. Hearne
E.	Brakely	. H. B.	 . E. Carus
Đ.	HIII	. F. B.	V. Morgan
M.	Branson	. F. B.	D. Hall
F.	Hitchcock	G	 A. Stiles
	Score, 1916-M.		
G.	Hearne, 1; L.	Peters.	

In the second game 1918 won from 1917 with a score of 4-3. The line-up was:

with a score of 4-5. The line-up	was.
1917	1918
S. Jelliffe F	M. Stair
E. Dulles C. F	L. Pearson
H. Allport L. F I	. T. Smith
G. Malone H. B	H. Hobbs
E. Holcombe F. B	O. Bain
D. Shipley F. B	A. Gest
H. Zimmerman G	.H. Wilson

Substitutes, 1918—Richmond, for Hobbs. Goals, 1917—S. Jelliffe, 1; E. Dulles, 1; H. Allport, 1. 1918, M. Stair, 2; L. Pearson, 1;

MUST SPEAK GOOD FRENCH

Critical Tests at French Club Tea

The French Club held their first regular meeting Friday afternoon in room D in Taylor. The club, which had been waiting till Miss Schenk returned, to start FIRE DESTROYS CORNELL BUILDING its meetings, also gave a large tea in Miss McCay's room in Denbigh on Wednesday The worst fire in the history of the afternoon, at which Miss Schenk decided university destroyed the home of Cor- which members spoke French fluently nell's Department of Chemistry this week. enough to attend the small fortnightly Forced delays and lack of water pressure | teas. These small teas are solely for the resulted in a complete destruction of the purpose of conversation and unless everybuilding which, although partly insured, one speaks good French they would not contained almost priceless research data. be worth while. About twenty-five or Plans for a new structure on the old site | thirty people came to the large initiation have already been made. Several other tea and from these the members will be

OBSERVED

February 27th, the day appointed by the World's Student Christian Federation as the Day of Universal Prayer, will be observed at Bryn Mawr as at other col-Griffith Hall-Recital by Henry Mar- leges all over the world. A leastet with prayers especially for this day can be found in the C. A. Library and L. Garfield will explain the significance of the day at Vespers. Some day has been observed once a year by students as a day of especial prayer ever since the founding of the World's Student Christian Federation.

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