# The College News

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#### CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 1.00 P. M.—Easter Vacation begins. THURSDAY, APRIL 27 9.00 A. M -Easter Vacation ends.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 8.00 P. M.—Address by Mr. Leo Stein on Modern Painting.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

6.00 P. M.—Vespers. Speaker, A. Thorndike, '19.

Charles Richmond, D.D., President of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

MONDAY, MAY 1

7.00 A. M.—Celebration of May Day. 9.00 A. M.—Announcements of Fellowships and Scholarships. begin.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

8.00 P. M.—Meeting of College Chapter of Equal Suffrage League. Address by the Rev. Anna H. Shaw.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

9.00 A. M.—Senior Oral examinations. Tercentenary by the Undergraduate Association. 9.00 P. M.—Graduate Student Reception

to the Faculty.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

Philadelphia.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

3.30 P. M.—Concert in the Cloisters by the Russian Choir of the Greek Church of New York.

8.00 P. M.—Senior Play.

#### NOTICE

"News" will be published next week. the Executive Committee of the Board of The next number will come out on May Directors of Bryn Mawr College. A comfourth.

"IDEAL HUSBAND"

Finished Acting Due to Dr. Savage

Husband" of Oscar Wilde defies anything lege any suggestions which individual but professional acting was disproved alumnæ may wish to contribute". last week in the Junior-Senior Supper In the "Public Ledger" for April 12th Play. The difficulties of a serious comedy | President Thomas states: credit to Dr. Savage's skill as a coach.

the chief actors. Viscount Goring, with referred to our Executive Committee for principles which he concealed beneath study. This was not done on the initiathe flippancy of a "flawless dandy", was live of the alumnæ or faculty, but by the excellently done by M. O'Shea. Miss O'Shea's skillful transitions from the trivial to the serious and her faculty of al- A. WERNER RETIRES FROM UNDERways making herself felt on the stage, were particularly effective in the dramatic scene where Mrs. Chevely steals the letter.

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STATEMENT OF FACTS REGARDING MAY DAY DIRECTLY AFTER RECESS 1917 WINS TRACK MEET RECENT ATTACKS ON B. M.

Question of Faculty Co-operation Submitted to Directors

up from information prepared for publica- year, four days after the spring vacation. points, 34 of which were gained by H. tion in the forthcoming "Alumnæ Quar- There are eleven scholarships, three for Harris, the individual champion, who terly" and extracts taken from President 1919, three for 1918, two for 1917, one in broke the College records for standing Thomas' reply to the newspaper attacks American History which may go to either high jump and hop, step and jump, and

Statement of the Academic Committee any class. of the Alumnæ Association of Bryn Mawr, The James E. Rhoades Memorial Schol- points. A. Stiles, the second individual dated April 1st:

mittee was asked to study during the 1919. 4.30 P. M.—Basket Ball Match Games coming year is already under discussion All the scholarships except two require vidual champion. at Bryn Mawr, namely, the question of that the candidate be in need of financial faculty coöperation in the matter of reap- assistance in order to complete her colpointments and dismissals.

association to the attention of the Confer-lence in scholarship. ence of the Women Trustees of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ in February. with the recommendation that the Trus- SHAKESPEARE RECITAL tees should make it the subject of study during the coming year. The same re-Because of vacation no issue of the port was in January referred for study to Program mittee of this board was recently formed to consider the question. It will confer with representatives of the faculty with Shakespeare recital given yesterday even-ALMOST PROFESSIONAL a view to adopting some modification of ing in Taylor by Mr. Samuel Arthur King. the existing system. One of the alumnæ directors has been appointed to this committee and the Academic Committee holds The opinion of critics that "The Ideal itself ready to communicate to the Col-

of modern life are usually considered be- "I should like to correct one misunderyond the reach of an amateur company, standing of the 'Public Ledger'. Bryn especially when it includes no men. 1917's | Mawr had begun to consider reforming itfinished acting, however, showed that in self long before the 'Public Ledger's' atthis case it was really worth while to at- tention had been called to the so-called tempt something more exacting than the Holbrook and Crandall cases. It was at ordinary college performance and did the January meeting of the Board of Directors that the report of the American The important fact that the play began | Association of University Professors dealwell and steadily grew better was due ing with the whole question of cooperapartly to the playwright, but mainly to tion between trustees and faculties was

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# GRADUATE PRESIDENCY

As the presidency of the Undergraduate "Henry VIII", Act II, Sc. 1, Association changes hands a word of ap-The part of Mrs. Chevely, the clever preciation is due to the retiring head, "Romeo and Juliet", Act I, Sc. 4, and unscrupulous adventuress, was acted Adeline Werner '16. She was president | Mercutio's Description of Queen Mab | rations. The expenses of the stay of two with great poise by C. Wilcox. In the of her class Sophomore year, head of the "Richard III", Act I, Sc. 4, moments of intensest interest she never Employment Bureau 1914-1915, hall repreforgot her languid manner and sinuous sentative for four years, and on the "Merchant of Venice", Act I, Sc. 3, poses. A type exactly opposite was C. Varsity hockey team for two years. As Hall as Lady Chiltern, with her high president of the Undergraduate Associaideals and strict principles. Her musical tion Miss Werner has dealt efficiently 2 "Henry IV", Act III, Sc. 1, voice and "grave Greek beauty", as the with all the problems presented to her. stage directions have it, perhaps contrib- She has revived the Student Council, has 1 "Henry IV", Act I, Sc. 3, uted as much to her charm as her inter- been influential in maintaining a low pretation of a difficult emotional part. standard of cutting, and has recently or- "Julius Cæsar", Act III, Sc. 2, The rôle of the ideal husband, Sir Rob- ganized the committees for raising money for the Garrett Memorial.

Eleven Scholarships to be Awarded

The winners of the undergraduate

arships of the value of \$250 each are the champion, made 23 of them. 1918, secur-"The subject which the Academic Com- highest. One goes to 1918 and one to ing 36 2/3 points, gained third place, and

lege course. Of these one is the Maria L. "During the past year the question of Eastman Brooke Hall Memorial Scholaracademic freedom, tenure of office, etc., ship of the value of \$100 which is awarded has been very widely discussed through on the ground of scholarship alone to a 2.00 P. M.—Celebration of Shakespeare out the country. The American Associa- member of the Junior class. The other tion of University Professors has recently is the scholarship in American History of brought home to the public, through its the value of \$60 which is awarded to a admirable reports, the fact that the pres- Sophomore or Junior on condition that the ent organization of our colleges and uni- holder devote to the study of American 8.00 P. M.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. versities is autocratic—a survival of the History at least four hours a week for Dr. Johnston of the Church of the Saviour, closed corporation era which is every- one year during the last two years of her where under scrutiny and criticism. Pres- college course. The candidate is selected ident Thomas brought the report of this by the faculty on the ground of excel-

BY MR. KING

Duplicates London Performance

The second Bryn Mawr celebration of the Shakespeare tercentennial was the Mr. King's program was practically the same as that given by him several years ago at the New Royal Theatre, London.

"Mr. Samuel Arthur King", according to the Royalty's bill at that time, "was trained for seven years in elocution by the late Professor John Millard, of the Royal Academy of Music and Royal College of Music, London, and in 'le geste et l'action théatrale' by M. and Mme. Petit, stage managers of many of Fechter's pro-Mr. King proceeded at the University of Chase, Maryland. There will be two London to the B.A. degree with honours courses during May, each two weeks long. in English, and in 1900 the M.A. degree The "Rookies", as the recruits are called, in English was awarded him". will wear khaki uniforms and are re-

tice of the recital was possible. The hundred can be accommodated at once. program, in order to show the different aspects of Shakespeare's work, included selections from the tragedies, the historical plays, and one comedy, the "Merchant of Venice". It was:

and Antonio.

Death of Julius Cæsar.

## TWO RECORDS BROKEN

H. Harris Individual Champion

scholarships for the year 1916-17 will be The one track meet of the year was The following statement has been made announced on May Day which comes, this won last Saturday by 1917 with 581/2 8.00 P. M.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. in the "Public Ledger" of April 12th. 1917 or 1918, and two which may go to equalled the record for the running high jump. 1919 won second place with 38 P. Turle, with 18 points, was third indi-

#### Freshmen Victorious in Dashes

In the dashes A. Stiles distinguished herself particularly, winning two and tying for first place in a third, and tying for first in both hurdles. M. Peacock ran up her class scores by winning first in the baseball and basket-ball throws. 1916 had two first places, standing broad, C. Dowd, and a tie in the hundred-yard hurdle by F. Kellogg. M. Strauss '18, won the javelin throw, and P. Turle '18, tied for first in the sixty-yard hurdles.

#### Jumping Most Noteworthy Feature

H. Harris' record-breaking jumping was the chief interest of the meet. In the running high she equalled the record made in 1912 by L. Mudge '15, of 4 ft. 4 in.; in the standing high, broke F. Crenshaw '12's record of 3 ft. 7 in., and on the hop, step

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#### HARVARD STADIUM

FOR COMMENCEMENT

The board of overseers of Harvard has lately authorized President Lowell to use the Stadium for the Commencement exercises instead of Sanders Theatre. Sanders Theatre, which is only a room in Memorial Hall, has been found entirely inadequate for the graduating class and their friends for several years past and the Stadium was suggested as a remedy. The exercises will take place on June 22d.

#### WOMEN START MILITARY CAMP

A "women's Plattsburg" has been arductions; his vocal instructors were Mr. ranged by the League for National Serv-Henry Blower and the late Signor Cara- ice to be run on strictly military lines voglia. After several years on the stage under the direction of the Navy at Chevy Owing to the fact that the "News" went quired to take military drill. The quota to press Monday morning no critical no- for the entire month is nearly filled; two

#### Courses in Surgery and Wigwagging

Courses will be given in surgical bandaging, running ambulance automobiles, wigwagging, camp cooking, plain sewing, and American History. Except for two hours of freedom in the afternoon the Buckingham's Farewell campers will live on a strict schedule. They will sleep in tents and eat army weeks, including the cost of the uniform Clarence's Dream and board, fifteen dollars, is less than thirty dollars. The camp will be divided Scene between Shylock, Bassanio into four companies of fifty each and five squads of ten each for the purpose of drilling.

Speech on Sleep Mrs. George Dewey is the honorary commandant of the camp. Baltimore has Hotspur's Defense sent almost half the recruits and may start a camp of its own in the fall. Bos-Mark Antony's Oration at the ton and Philadelphia may follow her example.

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We reprint from the Yale Record the of last year's board.

THE OLD BOARD GOES youthful heeler cried.

the old, wise Owl replied.

white?" the youthful heeler cried. "I'm dreadin' what I've got to watch",

the old, wise Owl replied. out,

turnin' 'em out to-day.

got their power away,

the mornin'.

"They always took my art and drool", the youthful heeler cried.

"The new board's always hard and stern", the old, wise Owl replied. "They gave us beer a score of times", the youthful heeler cried.

"'Tis bitter beer we'll get to-night", the old, wise Owl replied. For they're turning of the old board

They've done with 'em to-day.

The new board it's in office and it's marchin' 'em away.

The new board it's in office and now it's in to stay,

the mornin'.

In view of the heated and confused discussions among the students of the recent attacks upon the administration of Bryn Mawr the statement appearing in this issue of the "News" has been made.

It will, it is hoped, help to straighten out some of the conflicting reports which have lately swept through the College. That such discussions should be confused is natural, in view of the fact that the students know practically nothing of the way in which academic affairs are administered. That they do occur is proof that undergraduates are interested, but such interest should have facts for a foundation.

Could not the various academic appointments and reappointments, changes of positions and all such business of administration as effects the students be announced immediately? Could not some such method be devised by which the students might have the facts and thereby obviate such fruitless argument?

#### CONFERENCES FOR ALUMNI TO BE HELD AT COLUMBIA

in psychology, anthropology, and other of alumnæ and a Senior representative. subjects, at Columbia, to which only the According to the arrangement students former students will be invited. The may become members of the corporation conferences will be held in June. It is by paying a dollar; the members pay the expected that they will call back to the regular price over the counter, but in campus many who might not otherwise June the profit is divided among them on come and will be of great value in stimu- a basis of the amount of purchases. A lating the men in their particular lines of minimum of return will thus be guaranwork.

Statement of Facts Regarding Recent Attacks on B. M.

(Continued from Page 1) board itself. It was in February that the President of the College brought this same report before a conference of sixteen women trustees of colleges where women study, which was held in New York, and led the discussion for an hour and a half. asking to have further study of the report made the order of business at the next conference.

"It was more recently, toward the end of March, that some of the professors of Bryn Mawr College addressed a letter to the President of the College, asking to be more closely associated with the management of the College. This letter was presented at a special meeting of the directors of the College called March 30th. at the request of the President of the College, with a statement that she entirely following poem apropos of the retirement sympathized with the general movement and a committee of five directors was appointed to confer with the full professors.

"New appointments", President Thomas "What are the bugles blowin' for?" the continues, "failures of reappointment at the end of engagements made for a lim-"To turn them out, to turn them out", ited term of one, two, or three years, are brought before college trustees by college "What makes you look so white, so presidents in almost all colleges in the United States.

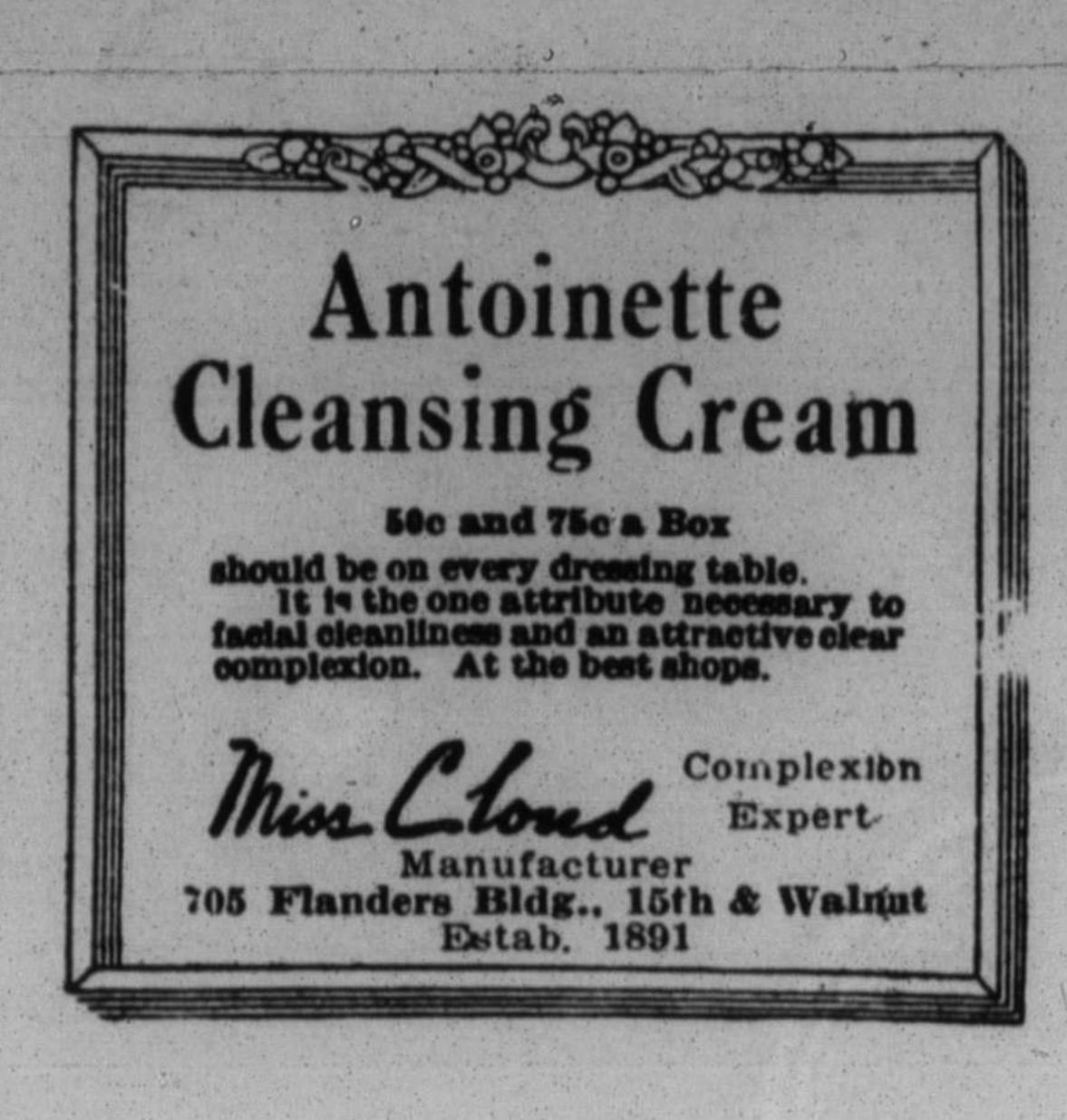
"The whole system is radically wrong. Professors should be made to share our For they're turnin' of the old board burden with us. Trustees and college presidents should no longer shoulder You can 'ear the Dead March play, alone the responsibility of maintaining The office is in 'ollow square—they're the teaching and research of any given college at the highest possible level. Let They've taken their positions off and their fellow professors help to turn such misfits into less harmful activities. I For the old board it is passin' in confidently believe that the college professors of the country would rise to these responsibilities if they were placed on them. It is my hope that at Bryn Mawr we shall be able to solve this most difficult problem of all college administration in a way adapted to our individual needs. For many years Yale has been trying to work it out in its own way with both good and bad results. The University of Pennsylvania is putting another plan in operation this year. It is a thoroughly modern movement in college education, and I believe a right one".

At the request of the "News" the President of the College states that neither in the Executive Committee nor the Board of For the old board it is passin' in Directors has there been any suggestion that the decisions of the Board should be reviewed. The facts are these: Dr. Howard J. Savage has been appointed Associate Professor of English Rhetoric and Director of English Composition; Dr. Regina K. Crandall continues her work in English Composition at the same salary which she was receiving as Director of English Essay Work and has been promoted to be Associate in English Rhetoric with a seat in the faculty. Three other Phone, Spruce 3722 Readers in English have accepted reappointments and will continue their work in College. Miss Shearer has accepted a position at Smith College in her own field of work, Philosophy and Education. Dr. Arthur R. Moore, Associate Professor of 129 S. Sixteenth St. Physiology, has informed the President and the Board of Directors that he is not a candidate for reappointment. The Ey- SMART ecutive Committee of the Directors has voted to continue the work in Italian with Modern French Literature and hopes to announce the name of the new Professor of French Literature in a few days.

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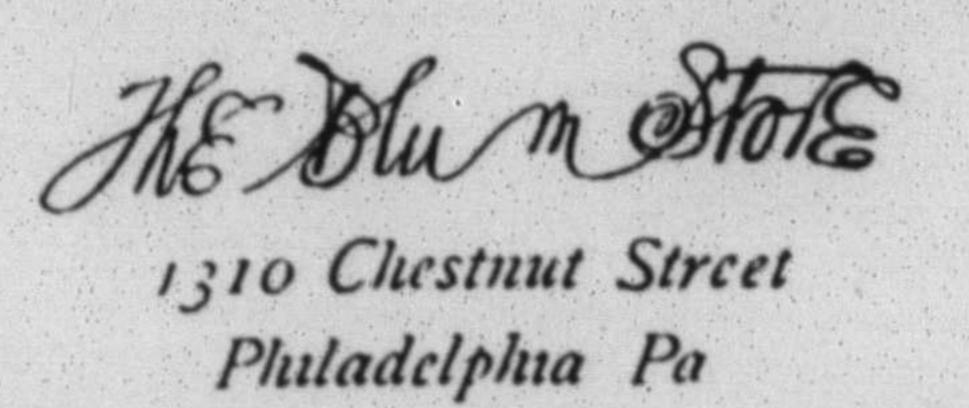
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#### ALUMNÆ NOTES

Helen Richter '13, was married on March 30th, to Mr. Maximilian Elser, Jr. and jump broke her own record made two Mr. Elser graduated from Cornell in years ago of 30 ft. 21/2 in. 1910. Mrs. Elser is continuing her work as secretary of the Volunteer Service of 50-YD. DASH :the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations. Her interest in social work began in college as Elector of the College Settlement 75-YD. DASH:-Association.

Charlotte Simonds '10, (Mrs. Nathaniel Sage), has a daughter, born this month.

Evelyn Holt '09, has announced her engagement to Phillip Lowrie, the wedding 60-YD. HURDLE:will take place on June 24th.

Dorothy Child '09, M.D., Johns Hopkins '14, is studying Preventative Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. She expects to take the degree of Doctor of BASEBALL THROW:-Public Hygiene in June.

The wedding of Antoinette Hearne '09, to Mr. John Farrar of Columbus, Ohio, will take place on June 26th at Wayne. Frances Hearne Brown '10, will be Matron of Honour, Alice Hearne '13, maid of honour, and Gertrude Hearne '19, one of the bridesmaids.

Anne Page 2nd, ex-'14, was married by contract on April 8th, to Mr. L. J. Wolf, of Cleveland, a Harvard graduate. Anne Page took her B.A. at Radcliffe after leaving Bryn Mawr.

#### NEW BOOKS FOR C. A. LIBRARY

#### Authors Have All Spoken at B. M.

"Thinking Black", by Dan Crawford; Hop, Step, Jump :-"Friendship", by Hugh Black; "From Alien to Citizen", by Dr. Steiner; "The Meaning of Prayer", by Dr. Harry Fosdick, and "South of Panama", by E. A. Ross, have been added to the books in the C. A. Library. These books may be found in the New Book Room. Dr. Steiner, Hugh Black, and Dr. Fosdick are known at College, as they have spoken here this year. Dan Crawford spoke in Chapel in 1914.

years without a break in Central Africa"; his book "records the fulfillment of Liv- gram is composed of a series of addresses 32 BRYN MAWR AVE. AND NEXT TO P. R. R. ingstone's last desire", for Dan Crawford on "Christian Essentials" by Dr. Fosdick lived in that part of Africa which Livingstone most wished to visit. He tells of for Bible study and for the study of his journey into the interior in 1889 and modern problems, and councils for the his life there. The book contains maps, photographs, and colored pictures of the of college Christian Associations. rich tropical country.

Dr. Steiner's book, "From Alien to Citizen", describes what he calls the great In 1915 there were eighteen, with A. American art, the making of Americans. and the story of his life from his steerage | Association budget includes \$100 for the passage to America to his Professorship expense of three delegates to the conferat Grinnell College, Iowa.

fessor of Sociology at the University of K. Blodgett '17. Wisconsin, is a study of the conditions of the real relation of North and South America. South America, he says, is the victim of a bad start.

#### PRESIDENT LOWELL OF HARVARD PRAISES B. M. ADMINISTRATION

The following extract from statements of various college presidents is reprinted from the "Evening Telegraph" of last week:

"Bryn Mawr always had, under the guidance of President Thomas, the object at which she was aiming perfectly clear, and has always kept her standard high. Watch Repairing Not avaricious of numbers, ever ready to put quantity in the second place, she has nevertheless attracted from all over the Union girls who were ambitious of a high education. More than this, she has been notable for the excellence of her instructing staff, and that, after all, is the su-

preme test of college management".

Broken

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Summary of events is:

A. Stiles, 6 4/5 sec.

M. Strauss, 7 1/5 sec. R. Cheney and M. Scattergood, 7 2/5 sec.

A. Stiles, 10 2/5 sec.

- H. Harris, 10 3/5 sec.
- F. Kellogg, M. Scattergood and P. Turle, 10 4/5 sec.

100-YD. DASH :-P. Turle and A. Stiles, 14 sec.

A. Davis, M. Scattergood, R. Cheney, 14 2/5

A. Stiles, P. Turle, M. Scattergood, 9 4/5

HURL BALL :-

M. Scattergood, 80 ft. 8 in. M. Thompson, 19 ft. 10 in.

A. Schaffer, 78 ft. 111/2 in.

- M. Peacock, 158 ft. 5 1/2 in.
- M. Thompson, 151 ft. 5 in. E. Lanier, 136 ft. 41/2 in. JAVELIN THROW :-
- M. Strauss, 63 ft. 41/2 in. M. Scattergood, 57 ft. 10 in.
- E. Lanier, 53 ft. 101/2 in.
- RUNNING HIGH JUMP:-H. Harris, 4 ft. 4 in.
- G. Hearne, 4 ft. 1 in.
- V. Litchfield, 4 ft.
- 100-YD. HURDLE:-
- F. Kellogg, A. Stiles, 16 2/3 sec. M. Scattergood, 17 sec.
- STANDING HIGH JUMP :-
- H. Harris, 3 ft. 8 in.
- M. Mackenzie, 3 ft. 6 in. C. Dowd, R. Hart, 3 ft. 3 in.
- BASEBALL THROW :--M. Peacock 63 ft. 5 in.
- M. Thompson, 54 ft. 5 in.
- E. Hemenway, 54 ft. 2 in.
- RUNNING BROAD JUMP :--
- P. Turle, 14 ft. 61/2 in. H. Harris, 13 ft. 7% in.
- A. Stiles, 13 ft. 51/2 in.
- H. Harris, 31 ft. 51/2 in. P. Turle, 30 ft. 111/4 in.
- R. Gatling, 27 ft. 5 in.
- STANDING BROAD JUMP :--C. Dowd, 7 ft. 4 in.
- P. Turle, 7 ft. 3 in. A. Stiles, 6 ft. 91/2 in.

#### DATES SET FOR EAGLESMERE

The Eaglesmere Student Conference which Bryn Mawr is invited to attend Pressing Mr. Crawford tells of "Twenty-two each year will be held from June 27th to July 7th, at Eaglesmere, Pa. The proof Union Theological Seminary, classes consideration of the technical problems

In 1914 there were eight delegates from Bryn Mawr with R. Tinker, '15, as leader. Grabau '16, as leader. The Christian ence and application should be made as "South of Panama", by E. A. Ross, Pro- soon as possible to the delegation leader,

#### DINOSAUR CHAMPION OF UNPREPAREDNESS

"All armour and no brains" is the slogan of the Anti-Preparedness League, which has taken the Dinosaur as its champion. This animal, now extinct, died of carrying too much armour, they say. "The Boston Transcript" suggests that other animals of equal size, though of tender hide are also extinct.

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