# The College New

VOLUME III. No. 11

BRYN MAWR, PA., DECEMBER 20, 1916

Price 5 Cents

# CALENDAR

Thursday, January 4 9.00 a. m.-Christmas Vacation ends.

# Friday, January 5

Conference. 3.00 p. m.—Vocational Speaker, Miss Jackson.

8.00 p. m.—Concert for the benefit of the Endowment Fund by Herman Sandby, for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. brought into the dining-room with tradi- Bryn Mawr alumnæ and persons inter-'cellist. Arranged by the Senior Class.

# Sunday, January 7

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, D. Chambers '19.

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. F. L. Janeway, D.D., of New York.

# Friday, January 12

8.30 p. m.—First Swimming Meet.

# Saturday, January 13

8.00 p. m.-Moving Pictures in the gymnasium for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. Managed by the Class of 1919.

# Sunday, January 14

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Robert Speer, of New York.

# Friday, January 19

8.30 p. m.—Second Swimming Meet.

# POILUS HAVE THEATRES AND NEWSPAPERS

# Sorbonne Lecturer Speaks on the Literary Life of the Front

The letters, songs, theatre and newspapers of the "poilu" at the front were the subject of a lecture by Monsieur Jean Alcide Picard, of the Sorbonne, in Taylor 3. Romance ...... Debussy lish university courses, as there are many Hall last Friday afternoon.

"The business of killing", said M. Picard, "does not occupy all the sildier's time. He has three other occupations: eating, sleeping, and writing letters, and 4. Scandinavian Folk-Songs ..... Sandby of these the last is the one he loves most".

As official reader of letters found on dead soldiers, M. Picard's experience was that a "poilu" writes not less than one letter a day and each at least eight pages long, never mentioning the war or his own brave part in it. Some of them are humorous, all show passionate love of FATHER F. C. POWELL LEADS country and of people at home, as do their songs, several of which M. Picard read, explaining here and there the confusing trench slang. "The essay is also very chic", he added; "they all write to a full Chapel on Sunday night. Christ- the six prominent members of the Conthem".

# Impromptu Acting a Favorite Occupation

Another interest beyond "la chasse des boches" in the trenches is impromptu said Father Powell. "Good and bad, chil- Wilson's address in the Hall of Repreacting. Tragedy, deeds of heroism, etc., dren of the day and children of the night, sentatives on December 5th. are never shown, but the soldiers when live together in the same dormitories and The banner was unfurled over the rail off duty like nothing better than to give walk the same streets, but the Advent of the gallery directly opposite the rosa bit of comedy or a burlesque for their message is to watch for the light—'For trum on which the President was standcomrades.

comic", M. Picard went on to say. "Of eyes so that you will see that 'the day prevented from arresting those responthese trench newspapers 260 now exist. cometh, the darkness is already past". sible for the disturbance. They are printed on regulation presses The children of the day, he said, are "At the very instant the banner was un- those who have not. "The \$265,000,000,and have a wide circulation both at the characterised by youth, purity, truth and furled a messenger from the Congresfront and among civilians anxious to keep love. "I know that knowledge is rather sional Union headquarters appeared sudin touch with the doings of the 'poilus'. out of fashion now", he said, "helped by denly at the door of the press gallery of Besides this important work of insuring Billy Sunday and others, but it will come the House and shoved into a doorkeeper's close contact between defenders and de- back again. 'The truth shall make you hands more than a hundred mimeofended, Le Lapin a Plume and Le Canard free'". Poilu enable army cooks to exchange "The Luck of Roaring Camp" he cited banner and the women responsible for its valuable receipts. They print poems 'de as an example of the enlightening power valeur poetique variable', as well as offi- of love. The little baby in the wicked and-ink illustrations".

# TO PLAY

# 1917 Plans Concert for Endowment Fund

Herman Sandby, 'cellist and composer,

with his playing the violin at the age of Dancing followed the dinner at which J. "The time is short and the sum large", five, and at seven he had his first experi- Grace '17 was toast-mistress. said Miss Donnelly, chairman of the England, Germany and America.

sia, both his compatriots.

richest and most mellow character, and admission was charged for the benefit of his singing style has called forth un- the Belgian Relief, the program was the bounded enthusiasm and high critical same-stunts at dinner and dancing afterpraise in all the great art centres of the ward. M. Hodge '17 managed the party Old World. His settings of Scandinavian in Rockefeller, and 1919 that in Denbigh. folk-songs are his best known compositions.

The	nrogrom:		
1116	program:		
		S. W. S.	

	1. Concerto
	Allegro-Cantilena-Allegro
1	

14.	Gypsy Song	Dvorak-Sandby
	Indian Lament	Dvorak-Sandby
	Abenlied	Schumann
	Waltz	
0		

Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt,

	Tschaikowsky-Sandby
Solitude	Sibelius
Valse Triste	Sibelius

Song of Vermeland (Swedish). Elverhoj (Danish).

Bridal March (Norwegian). Cappriccio ........... Saint Saens Mrs. Sandby will accompany him at the

Father F. C. Powell, of the Order of St. John the Evangelist in Boston, preached | Mary Gertrude Fendall '12 was one of

(Continued from page 6)

### Radnor Revives Old English Christmas Customs

who played here last year as soloist in the hall on Tuesday night as farewells before nese Scholarship met on December 14th, Philadelphia Orchestra concert, is to give vacation. Most interesting was Radnor's to lay definite plans for raising the proa concert on January 5th in Taylor Hall. revival of the old English Christmas posed endowment of \$25,000. It is form-The concert has been planned by 1917 revels. Yule-log and Boar's head were ing committees in the larger cities of Admission will be fifty cents for mem- tional songs and ceremonies by pages ested in the East and the education of bers of the College, one dollar for others. costumed in red and green. An innova- women, and expects to raise the required Mr. Sandby's musical career began tion this year was a Christmas tree. amount by June 1st.

ence with the larger instrument, the Merion's party began at half-past four committee, in speaking to the "News" re-'cello. Born at Copenhagen in 1881, he in the afternoon with a dance managed porter, "but the opportunity also is large studied at Frankfort, Germany, and from by 1919. At dinner admission was and help given to China now means his early teens has appeared upon the charged, for the benefit of the Red Cross, twenty-five times as much as will help concert platform all through Scandinavia, to see stunts given by the Seniors and given twenty-five years hence. Juniors. 1920 provided the decorations.

Sandby is as well known in London as Pembroke began dancing at half-past he is in Philadelphia, where, until this eight to the harp, violin and piano that year, he was first 'cellist for the Philadel- had played at Merion in the afterphia Orchestra. He is a particular favor- noon. Cakes were sold by 1917 for the ite of the Queen Mother, Alexandra, and benefit of the Endowment Fund, and the her sister, the Dowager Empress of Rus- Freshmen gave a stunt at dinner. The party was managed by M. Martin '19.

Sandby's tone on the 'cello is of the In Denbigh and in Rockefeller, where

# GERMAN PRISON CAMPS NEED TEXT-BOOKS

most important institutions for which the Schenck, Martha Gibbon Thomas. Junk Committee of the C. A. has been making collections. Interest in these camps was aroused by A. Davis '17, whose brother is working there trying to estab- DEMOCRACY OF COLLEGE WOMEN professor and student prisoners. For this all sorts of text-books are needed, novels and magazines.

The Community Center at Bryn Mawr and the colored schools in the South are also claiming the attention of this committee. For the Community Center reading-room sofa-cushions, pictures, books, and magazines are needed and for the schools everything.

# B. M. ALUMNA HANGS SUFFRAGE BANNER AS PRESIDENT SPEAKS

# CHRISTMAS SERVICE "What Will You Do for Suffrage"? the Slogan

mas greens and Christmas music were the gressional Union for Woman Suffrage setting for an appropriate Advent mes- who unfurled a yellow banner bearing the words, "Mr. President: What will you do "Belong to the future, keep your youth", for Woman Suffrage"? during President

behold, your King cometh'. Come to Him ing, but was pulled down by one of the "Their newspapers, too, are largely with open hearts and He will open your doorkeepers. Capitol policemen were

> graphed copies of an article about the display".

address.

### SANDBY, 'CELLIST AND COMPOSER, CHRISTMAS PARTY IN EACH HALL COMMITTEE ON CHINESE SCHOLAR-SHIP FORMS PLANS

# Necessary Funds Ready by June 1

Christmas parties were given in each The Bryn Mawr Committee on the Chi-

# Student to Come to B. M. Next Fall

"A sub-committee is being formed immediately in China itself to chose a student fitted to study in the United States and send her to Bryn Mawr next autumn for two years' training in the neighbourhood preparatory to entering the College.

"The committee hopes that the Christian Association will also form a sub-committee to interest itself in the scholarship. and it will be happy, through the following members, to answer any questions concerning the scholarship and its endowment:

The committee is: L. M. Donnelly, chairman; Marion Parris Smith, treasurer; Gertrude Ely, Adeline Vepper Gib-German Prison Camps are among the son, Marion Reilly, Eunice Morgan

# COLLEGE SETTLEMENT IDEAL

# Miss Baldwin Explains C. S. A. Exhibit

Grassy hills covered with tents and cottages and a settlement house in which varied activities are being carried on. were represented in the College Settlement exhibit shown here on Wednesday. by realistic models of the C. S. A. summer camp and Boston Settlement House. Miss Baldwin, the organizing secretary of the Association, explained the models, pictures, posters, and samples of children's work at a tea given in Rockefeller by the Bryn Mawr chapter.

In speaking of the work and purpose of the Association in general she said, "The College Settlement Association was established in 1889 when a great wave of democracy and social work passed over the country, not primarily for charity or philanthropy, but to make stronger the democratic ideal and to arouse an interest in public affairs. It has stood for the ideals of Tolstoi and St. Francis of As-

When 2 per cent of the people possess 60 per cent of the wealth, when 30,000,000 people are living in indecent moral and sanitary conditions, Miss Baldwin continued, something must be done by those who have advantages to share them with 000 of actual wealth in this country, if not hoarded up by the individual exploitation of natural resources and instruments of public utility, would mean an income of about \$1700 for every family.

# Democracy Needed

Young college students banding together, as in the College Settlement Asso-Although the President saw the banner ciation, to share their advantages, can do cial communications of all sorts and pen- mining camp stirs the gentleness in the he made no break in the reading of his much against the deadening effect of the

(Continued on Page 5)

# The College News

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

Managing Editor Business Manager

ELISABETH GRANGER, '17 VIRGINIA LITCHFIELD, '17

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> Assistant Business Managers MARY STAIR, '18 FRANCES BUFFUM, '18

Subscription, \$1.50

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Entered as second-class matter September 26, 1914, at the To the Editor of the "College News":

### NOTICE

The next number of the "News" will come out on January 10th.

The Tyranny of Numbers

There is a peculiarly elusive and attractive form of selfishness, sometimes called commonsense, which tries to deprive the minority of anything that the majority does not want. Water polo is concerned. the most frequent victim of these attempts. Those who can not protect them- To the Editor of the "College News": selves from the pleas of their captains, who are "sure they catch cold" and yet do spending their five periods of exercise bring financial profit to no one, inspires not refuse to play, try to stir up public opinion so that it shall be abolished not only for themselves but for those who

tant thing in College. Let classes be gest that those weaklings who haven't the School has been developed, namely: beaten if necessary, but those who win and those who lose can find real sport in water polo. It is a more important thing colds. for every one who wants a chance in athletics to have it than that the types of games played here be limited to the few that the majority or the élite wish to support. The "News", for its part, wishes to stand for democracy, variety, and individual commonsense in sport.

# What's the Use?

ably be a Senior Class. Yet the future is course, like all poetry that becomes esalways uncertain. It is therefore unsafe tablished, it loses its original vigor and to predict that the popular strains of "they comes to be used automatically and with were the class that stopped campus night" stale perception. 'Muff' and 'Hunch' are will then have given way to the refrain, as ingeniously fitted into the mechanics "they were the class that was voted of social life as any words. 'Bluff' and fresh". It is impossible to assert that 'Crib' and 'Flunk' are entirely practical". bath towels on the gym will then be a Much of slang is as vivid as Shakemore significant symbol of high valor speare, the article asserts, and reminds than toothbrushes in the grass. It would one of Falstaff. Professors should warn be a lively imagination, indeed, that could | their pupils, not against slang, but against venture to conceive of the "Vandal Song", the deadness of habitually using expresat 1920's Senior orals, as an alumnæ curi- sions without discriminating as to their osity. Such flights of fancy are not for fitness. cold print.

Let us stick to the present. How respectfully the Freshmen get off the sidewalks!

To the Alumnæ:

interests and keeping everyone in touch will not be limited to set topics. with what is going on. We feel that for This new movement is not under any tion is through you.

The Editors.

Stair '18, Pembroke East.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column) To the Editor of the "College News":

Perhaps these statistics from the records of the Health Department may in- tral Organization Committee of the Roseterest your nameless anti-water polo mary Purchase Fund, former Rosemary correspondent. During last winter, of the pupils are campaigning to raise a fund 144 students who had colds, 49 were water for the purchase of the School and to polo players, 95 were non-water polo change it, under the Connecticut law. players, or, of the water polo players in from a private corporation to a semi-pub-College 38 per cent had colds, of the non- lic educational institution. The commitplayers in College 46 per cent had colds. tee has secured an option to purchase the

the infirmary cases before Easter requir- for \$150,000. \$3,000 has already been coling excuses from academic work, diag- lected. nosed as "Tired", "Nervous", are not as a rule water polo players.

> Yours truly, Constance M. K. Applebee.

of the recent escapades of a group of the improvement of the plant. It is to make Class of 1920, and also of the fact that permanent this type of administration, the Class of 1919 officially voted the Class | which future headmistresses might not of 1920 as "fresh". I should like to say wish to continue, that the Rosemary Purthat the letter written by 1919 to 1920, in- chase Fund was organized. If the change forming them of our action, was sent in is made, the School will probably be conan entirely friendly spirit, and I would trolled by a Board of Trustees chosen especially like to acknowledge the ex- from its former pupils. ceedingly sportsmanlike and straight- In explaining the plan to Rosemarians forward reply received from 1920. I sin- the pamphlet which has been sent them cerely hope this incident has left no hard says: "This is by no means a new idea feeling and has been to the good of all in the educational world, but if the plan

Mary E. Tyler '19 (Pres.).

swinging Indian clubs, dancing, or mak- a measure of confidence and secures a ing a stab at fencing in the gymnasium, permanence impossible under private but, surprising as it may seem, there are ownership. In the case of Rosemary, the others among us who enjoy "taking a hot former pupils are convinced also that, enjoy it, who feel it is a beneficial sport. bath with soap" and having real exercise under this form of control, they can best An athletic cup is not the most impor- in the pool twice a week. May we sug- perpueuate the ideals in pursuit of which sense enough to dry their hair by the ex- Standardized college preparatory work, cellent hairdryer, cover their heads before interscholastic athletics, and student selfleaving the gym and avoid traditional government".

Constance Hall '17, Marian O'Connor '18.

# SLANG INGENIOUSLY EXPRESSIVE

# Enlivening as Poetry

think, it must be evident that the technique of vividness in slang is the same as that in poetry", according to an article past ten, having stopped at the Deanery 1920, in the course of time, will prob- in the New Republic last week. "Of

# A NEW OUTLET FOR DISCUSSION

Problems outside of College are to be discussed at the meetings of a group of undergraduates eager to discuss social, political and other important topics of We are taking this opportunity to ap- the day. These meetings are to supply peal to the alumnæ for more subscrip- the long-felt need of some to increase tions to carry on the "News". The their knowledge and critical power in "News" has been running for two and a vital issues. Any one interested may half years and this fall it became neces- come to these meetings, which will be sary to add a page. This certainly shows held every Friday night after dinner in that it fills a real need, unifying College | 56 Rockefeller. The informal discussion

these reasons it should be of especial in- Association and is not to be definitely orterest to the alumnæ and we ask for your | ganized. The plans for such a meeting | co-operation. As nearly all the faculty were formulated after a long and interand undergraduates already subscribe, ested discussion with the College Settlethe only way we can increase our circula- ment secretary, Miss Baldwin. Although the C. S. A. has fostered such clubs in other colleges, it has only been a stimulus Note.—Send subscriptions to M. K. in this case and is not responsible for the club.

ROSEMARY MAY BE ENDOWED

Former Pupils Plan to Purchase School

Headed by a committee called the Cen-Furthermore it is a noticeable fact that School, officially appraised at \$247,198.

Rosemary Hall, a well known boarding school for girls in Greenwich, Connecticut, is at present a private corporation with capital stock owned by the headmistresses, Miss Ruutz-Rees and Miss Lowndes. Under their control it pays no divi-Probably the College is aware of some dends and turns its profits back into the

succeeds, Rosemary will stand among the pioneers in this form of government for girls' boarding-schools in the United States. It is obvious that a school of the Maybe there are some people who enjoy proposed type, so organized that it can

# Choir Feted on Annual Rounds

The Choir, led by H. Harris '17, ploughed its way through the snow last night to sing Christmas carols, according Even "for those who are too refined to to time-honored tradition, at each house on the campus. The start was made at eight o'clock and at twenty-five minutes and Penygroes for refreshments, the last carol was sung under Pembroke Arch.



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# SNOW PREVENTS FINISH OF HOCKEY SEASON

# Lower Team Points Divided Between Finalists

Third, fourth and fifth team titles were left undecided on account of the snow, but an arrangement has been made to divide up the points according to the standing of the teams when playing was stopped.

On third 1919 and 1920 had each one game, 6 to 0 and 1 to 4, and had tied once, 0 to 0, so each class gains five points. FOLK-SONGS AND DANCES FOUND, TWENTY-ONE FAIL GERMAN ORAL Fourth team score, showing one 3 to 3 tie between '17 and '20 and one victory for '20, 4 to 3, stands now two points for "Lonesome Tunes" Sung by the Moun-'17 and three for '20. Though the Sophomore fifth team after tying with the is shared equally and each has one-half a in this country by Mr. Cecil Sharpe, of have to take both the third orals. point.

# IMMENSE ALUMNÆ ORGANIZATION FOR ATHLETICS IN NEW YORK

# MOVIES TAKEN OF THE HOCKEY

the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of of a humorous turn. New York City with twenty-five members. The object was to furnish "exercise and pensive and congenial conditions". The fall of 1916 shows an organization of 975 | 1917 and 1919 Lack Few of Last Year's members, which provides every imaginable sport from basket-ball to bowling. Katherine Ecob, Bryn Mawr '09, is the Since the swimming meet comes so executive secretary and Agnes Morrow soon after vacation, a week and a day, '12 is the treasurer.

of the game as a grand finale. The water Faulkner only having left. R. Driver '19, eloquent pseudo-republican, the eager polo team now practising may challenge who swam for speed, is the only loss of faculty rooters, a debauched prohibition- been acquired by the Geology Department the Bryn Mawr Varsity. Horseback rid- the Sophomores. 1918 will miss their ist and a "News" reporter hammering on and may be seen in the very interesting ing is so popular that there are two full fancy divers, H. Hammer and M. Allen, a typewriter in the "press gallery" of the collection of geological specimens on the Street and Broadway, athletic classes are Townsend, M. L. Mall, M. S. Cary and E. held with basket-ball, swimming, bowling, Stevens are among the candidates from gym, dancing, and indoor tennis. Fencing 1920. is being planned for Wednesday evenings A few dark horses have come out for Nicholas Rink.

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### SPORTING NEWS

Miss Neterer as captain takes place '16, of last year's Senior team. nia and Leland Stanford.

Water polo has begun for the grad- phia Hockey League. uates. Miss Lauder and Miss Kitson K. Cauldwell '20 has been appointed are managing it and 14 have signed, Freshman swimming manager.

Graduate basket-ball practice with including M. Chase '16 and E. Brakely

every Wednesday evening at 9.15. A Bryn Mawr alumnæ in Winnetka fair number have come out and they have formed the Winnetka Hockey plan to play the undergraduates in the Team this fall and have been practisspring. Miss Neterer was Mills Col- ing every Saturday. They hope to lege 1916 and played on the Varsity play some of the country clubs near there against the University of Califor- Chicago next year and perhaps form an association such as the Philadel-

# IN AMERICA

# taineers of South Carolina

the school of folk-dancing at Stratford- The statistics for the last four classes tise daily and the improved standard of on-Avon. From his recent folk-lore in in the second German oral are: vestigations in this country he has found 1913-24 passed, 20 failed. that the mountaineers of South Carolina, 1914-25 passed, 17 failed. Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky not 1915-17 passed, 25 failed. only keep up old English folk music, but,

# Entries

much of the practising has necessarily not sparing in its expressive portrayal of are at home on ice. All fall hockey has been played at Van been done already. 1917's squad promises faculty and student, was a special feature Cortlandt Park with moving pictures taken to be almost the same as last year, E. of the issue of "Tip" for December. The beginners' classes. Every Monday even- and will not enter the event at all. P. gymnasium, were some of the outstand- top floor of Dalton. A brontotherium is ing at the Thompson gymnasium, at 120th Helmar, K. Cauldwell, B. Weaver, K. ing features sketched in telling lines. | a prehistoric animal.

at the Fencers' Club, 2 West 45th Street. the first time this year, M. Rupert '18 for Skating has been arranged for at the St. plunge and M. Butler '19 and E. Carus '19 for diving.

# Seven Left to Take Both

Out of the forty Seniors who took the second German oral Saturday, twenty-one 1917 failed. Last year, out of the same num- 1920 ber from 1916, fifteen failed, but 1917 Freshmen twice, 0 to 0 and 1 to 1, beat | Summer courses in folk-dancing, with evens things up by its better record in a good one. The fact that the three them 2 to 1, the single point for the team exhibitions on an outdoor stage, are given French. Only seven Seniors are left who fields have been in constant use has made

1916-25 passed, 15 failed.

contrary to the belief of Professor Kit- The results this year were: Passed, 19 of drawing up teams tentatively, early in B. M. Graduates Secretary and Treasurer tredge, the great ballad expert, they are (47.5%), Cline, Coulter, Curry, the year, and making each person responconstantly making new songs and dances. Dixon, Emerson, Foster, Greenough, Hem- sible for providing a sub, has worked These are divided into two classes: long, enway, E., Hoff, Jopling, Kinsey, Scatter- fairly well. More people have come out narrative ballads and songs of emotion, good, Stevens, Tattersfield, Tuttle, Wil- since they felt themselves more essential In 1913 two Barnard graduates started "lonesome tunes", and "fool songs", those cox, Willard; failed, 21 (52.5%), Allport, to the team than when a long list was Casselbury, Collins, Curtin, Diamond, posted for every practice. Dulles, Hall, Halle, Holcombe, Johnson, Malone, McFaden, McMillan, Milne, recreation to college women under inex- SWIMMERS PRACTISING FOR MEET O'Shea, Russell, Seelye, Thompson, Wildman, Worley, Zimmerman.

# AS OTHERS SEE US-

# CLASSES LEAD POINTS

1918 Fails to Score

# KEEN INTEREST SHOWN THIS YEAR

Seniors and Sophomores are in the limelight in the summary of hockey points; 1918 does not appear at all and the Freshmen show a score of only 81/2 points.

		31	11	n	II	15	u	J	뤮		-				
First team, 1917 .														25	points
Second team, 1919								*						15	points
Third team, 1919			*									*		5	points
Third team, 1920														5	points
Fourth team, 1917														2	points
Fourth team, 1920	)		*	*	*					*				3	points
Fifth team, 1919							*							1/2	
Fifth team, 1920					*			*	*					1/2	point
	3.		-				93						1	VI	

Viewed as a whole the season has been it possible for many more people to pracplay on the lower teams bears witness to the interest and regularity of their players. This year, too, the lower teams played two out of three games for the championship instead of one. The plan

# ICE TENNIS INSTEAD OF LAWN

A combination sport in the form of tennis on ice is being inaugurated at the Ice Palace in New York. To-morrow the first THROUGH THE EYES OF "TIP" game will be played. The players are tennis experts from in, or near New York, A cartoon of the political rally in "Tip", who have had experience with hockey and

# Prehistoric Skull in Dalton

A brontotherium skull has recently

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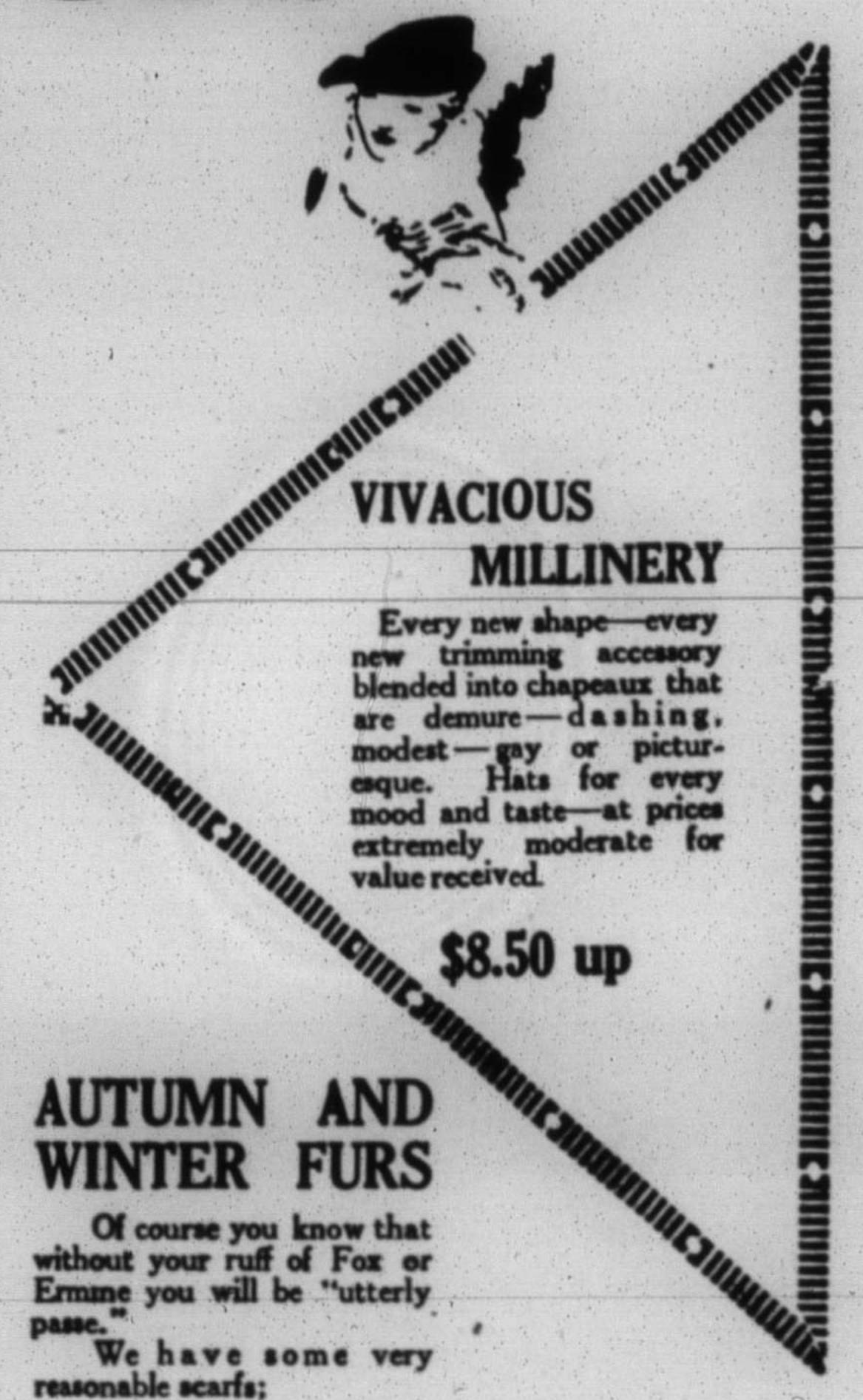
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### Democracy of College Women College Settlement Ideal

(Continued from Page 1) segregation of the poor and industrial classes.

clusion, "when the colleges will demand 5th to Elizabeth Kemply Reynolds ex-'14. a more democratic education. In Denmark 90 per cent of the population attend institutions of higher learning and as a result of the increased efficiency and democracy there is practically no poverty".

inet of the College Settlement Chapter. She has been visiting different colleges with the exhibit and took it to the Baldwin school on Thursday, where all the boarding schools in Bryn Mawr will see pital. it. She said that the interest among the Bryn Mawr students this year was most encouraging.

# 130 XMAS STOCKINGS FILLED

said M. Worch '18, chairman of Sewing and Junk Committee of the C. A., "but as far as I can be sure a record number of Christmas stockings has been filled and dolls dressed this year". 130 stockings have been returned with toys bursting from top and toe, and more are being to send away, and the clamours for more must go unheeded because the committee has spent all its money.

There was an exhibition of these stockings and dolls in the gym Monday and Tuesday.

# VALUABLE CHINESE PAINTINGS ON EXHIBITION IN LIBRARY

The Chinese paintings on exhibition in the Carola Woerishoffer Room of the Library were the gift to the Department of History of Art of Mrs. Adeline Gibson, tion committees were chosen last Thurswho bought them last summer in China. day by the Freshman Class, completing Some of them are valuable and all their list of representatives on the Assowere chosen to illustrate religious and ciation Cabinet. E. Brace, Membership, legendary themes.

ably made in the 19th century, the best of chosen earlier in the fall. The elections them go back to originals of the 13th and were: 16th centuries. The original of the painting of the three sages, for instance, with one of them flying on a stork, probably dates from the period of Sung. Again, the painting of the nymph with the hind and two attendants is characteristic of early Ming. Just as Western art is dated by painters, Eastern art is dated by periods and styles, Sung being 13th and Ming 16th century, roughly speaking.

Two other Sung copies are the pair painted on satin. They belong to a set of eight scrolls, each of which contains two groups. Each group is made up of a Lohan (sort of Chinese saint), a symbolic animal, and two attendants. In the long horizontal painting called a Makemono, of ladies in a park, each part of the strip is a whole composition in itself.

Besides the Chinese paintings there are a number of curious popular Chinese pictures that belong to the popular religion of gods and devils, and a large embroidered picture of three Chinese saints, which is quite modern.

# SECOND CONFERENCE IN

Miss Jackson Finds B. M. "Up and Coming"

Business positions and the secretary positions leading up to them will be the topics of Miss Jackson's second vocational conference here on January 12th. Miss Jackson, who is head of the Appointment Bureau of the Women's Industrial and Educational Union in Boston, said of her November visit to Bryn Mawr that she had never had as big a first meeting at any other college.

Miss Jackson thought the Bryn Mawr students whom she interviewed "very up and coming, very independent in viewpoint, and not at all shy". She was interested to find that a smaller number of them could typewrite than among other colleges she had interviewed.

# ALUMNÆ NOTES

· Norman Hapgood, writer and former editor of "Collier's Weekly" and of "Har-"The time may come", she said in con- per's Weekly", was married on December The wedding took place in the marriage chapel of the New York Municipal Building. Mrs. Hapgood, who is only 24 years Russian subjects and a year ago was ap-Miss Baldwin took dinner with the cab- pointed head of the Russian Department at Columbia University. Mr. Hapgood lectured at Bryn Mawr in 1915.

Agnes Murray '11 is in charge of the extension work in the Milwaukee Hos-

Dr. Janet Howell '10 is Associate Professor of Physics at Smith College.

Edith Edwards '01 is on the Legislature Committee of the Rhode Island Equal Suffrage Association.

Anne Emery Allison '92 (Mrs. Francis Ondulation Marcel G. Allison) is president of the Providence Permanent Wave "Our statistics are a little bit shaky", "Plantation Club", which is a recently organised club modeled after the Business Woman's Club of Boston.

Voman's Club of Boston.

Hannah T. Carpenter '98 is working in Violet Rays connection with the industrial work of the Federal Hill House, a social settlement in the Italian section in Providence.

Elizabeth Atherton '14 is teaching Enggiven out. 76 dolls are dressed and ready lish at the Brearley School, New York. She is also Assistant to the Literary Director of the Home Correspondence School of Springfield, Mass.

Clara C. Ware '10 has announced her engagement to Hubert Goodrich, A.B., Amherst '09, Ph.D. Columbia '16, now a member of the Wesleyan University.

# 1920's C. A. EXECUTIVES CHOSEN

Association Cabinet Now Complete

Eight executives of Christian Associaand G. Steele, Assistant Treasurer and Though some of the copies were prob- member of the Finance Committee, were

> Bates House-M. Dent. Bible and Mission Study-E. Davis. Sewing and Junk-M. Chase. Social Service-A. Harrison. Federation-M. Hardy. Religious Meetings-E. Wight. Employment Bureau-H. Wortman. Maids' Classes-Z. Boynton.

# KRIS KRINGLE A REALITY

A letter to Santa Claus, written in pencil on a sheet of paper torn from a Public School "copy book", and addressed to the Christian Association, has been received by N. McFaden '17, president. It runs:

"Kirs Kingle wont you please bring me and me two sister a doll and me bothers want a dum me bother John wont book he is 13 years old Willie want book he is twelve harry is 10 he want a horn I am 8 would like doll James is 6 he want dum the baby this is the first year we had her she is six monts old cose she want radel her name is Rose. plese dont forget my house.

Isabel Oswald".

The appended address is vague, but the case is being looked into by M. Worch '18, chairman of the Sewing and Junk Committee, which has charge of the Christmas work of the Association.

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### MAIDS' PARTY A GAY AFFAIR

The Maids' Christmas party, given in "I Have No Mother", won much applause. Committee. M. McKenzie '18 and J. Ridlon '18 danced, and Miss McKenzie gave an exhibition on the parallel bars. Z. Boynton, the Freshman executive of the committee, elected last week, appeared in an amusing stunt. candy were served.

# DYKES REACH NEW

# Possessions of Earls of Denbigh

Five famous Van Dykes, valued at \$1,-500,000, have been purchased from the Earl of Denbigh and brought to New York, where they will be on exhibition at the galleries of Lewis and Simmons Son after New Year's. The portraits have been in the family of the Earl of Denbigh since they were painted, four of them upon order of Charles I, to whom the first phia. Earl of Denbigh was a devoted adherent. Two of the portraits are of King Charles and Queen Henrietta Maria themselves.

# GEORGE EDMUND STREET, SUBJECT OF MISS KING'S NEW BOOK

"George Edmund Street, Unpublished Mr. Street on his travels.

enough and all inadequate", Miss King tion of the so-called process of contamibegins her essay, "of a man who died nation of genes". Dr. Morgan was formore than thirty years ago, who lived a merly Professor of Biology at Bryn Mawr Tory and a High Churchman, who worked and is married to Lillian Sampson Morto revive Gothic Architecture in England. | gan '91. Yet no man ever less fought a losing fight, no figure ever less evolved regret or toleration". Then follows a short biography of the great architect and an ary 13th and 20th in the gymnasium. A appreciation of his work with especial re- play, a comedy, and current events will gard for his authoritative book on Spain, "Gothic Architecture in Spain". Of this Miss King says, "The effect of it was to teach the rest of Europe that the glory of mediæval Spain endured; that one could actually see south of the Pyrenees, . . strong, virile, spontaneous, the expression of personal independence and Tuesday afternoon. Work for the Ger-

ever brought out more truth". Street's own "Notes on a Tour in Central meetings, of which there will be several, Italy" and "Notes on Some French prominent men will speak. The next reg-Churches". There are many illustrations ular meeting will be the Tuesday after from his own pencil sketches and two vacation. photographs of him. The appendix reprints two papers of his already published, one on St. Mary's near Dartford which must be tested by Miss Ruth Perand one on the churches of northern kins, reader in German at Low Buildings, Germany, with explanatory foot-notes by or M. Hoff '17, president of the club. Miss King.

Last year Miss King published two papers on Spain in the Transactions of the Archæological Institute of America, the "Horse-shoe Arch in Spain" and "An Unknown Church and Two Others". The material for these two papers was drawn the supreme example of God's often refrom Miss King's work in Spain two summers ago.

# Et Tu Brute

give a quiz that day.

are you"?

### CAMPUS NOTES

The Sophomore dance for the Freshthe gym Monday night by the Maids' men was given last Friday evening in the Classes Committee of the C. A., with a gymnasium. All went in fancy dress, the Christmas tree, gave ample opportunity Sophomores in green and white as men, Life for the display of varied talent. Planta- and the Freshmen as their partners. A. Telephone, Bryn Mawr 635 tion songs by a chorus of maids from Moore '19, as chairman of the Committee Pembroke; a duet, "At the End of a Per- for Music, provided a three-piece orchesfect Day"; a solo, "Give Me Thy Heart", tra. M. Scott was chairman of the reand two recitations, "The Builders" and freshments and E. Adams, of the Program

> "Ghosts and Souls" was the subject of Dr. Leuba's lecture at the Science Club tea last Thursday in Pembroke East.

The Lost and Found sale last Friday in After an impromptu dance ice cream and the Bookshop netted about \$25. The money goes to the Undergraduate Association, which pays the salaries of the persons running Lost and Found.

> The wedding of Ruth Driver ex-'19 to Jack Rock will take place on New Year's Day at Montecito, California.

Marie Willard ex-'18 (Mrs. Harlan Harris Newell) has a son, born on Thanksgiving Day.

In addition to the large number of stockings filled this year, eighty bags, JOHN J. McDEVITT bright red and green, are being filled with candy to be sent to the College Settlement House at Christian Street, Philadel-

Dr. Rufus Jones, trustee of Bryn Mawr, has written a book on the "Inner Life", published by the Macmillan Co. The facts of science and of Biblical criticism are surveyed with discussions of Darwin, James and Bergson.

Dr. David Hilt Tennant will preside Notes and Reprinted Papers", is the title at the Joint Meeting of the American Soof Professor Georgiana Goddard King's ciety of Zoologists and Section F (Zool- BELL PHONE 307-A book just published by Putnam for the ogy) of the American Association for the Hispanic Society of America. It is an Advancement of Science to be held Deessay somewhat as a preface to notes by cember 27, 28, 29, at Columbia University. Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, of Columbia "I have written the memorial, brief University, will read one on "An examina-

> Movies will be given by 1919 for the benefit of the Endowment Fund on Janube shown on the screen. Admission is twenty-five cents.

# GERMAN CLUB PLANS COMPLETE

At the first meeting of the German a great religious art surviving, Club, a week ago Monday, it was decided to have regular meetings every other manly piety. No one ever packed up man Red Cross and Widows' Fund, sewfewer prejudices in his baggage, no one ing and knitting, with discussions of the German newspapers, is the program of The remainder of the book is Mr. the regular meetings; but at the open

> The requirement for membership is a conversational knowledge of German,

# Father F. C. Powell Leads Christmas Service

(Continued from Page 1)

men and makes them notice the beauty around them. The Babe of Bethlehem is THE COLONIAL TEA ROOM peated act, putting a child in the midst of us so that we shall see the day dawning. At Christmas the whole world gathers around a babe."

"Parvum Quando Cerno Deum", from A janitor putting quiz books in the class an old Christmas pastoral, which has not In Spotless White You'll Look All Right rooms, according to a recent report, asked been sung since 1913, "Silent Night, Holy one of the professors if he was going to Night" and "Sleep, Holy Babe", with violin obligato played by R. Levy '17, ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY The answer of the absent minded pro- were the anthems sung by the augmented fessor, according to the report, was, "No, choir of twenty-seven. Miss Wieand, the regular organist, played.

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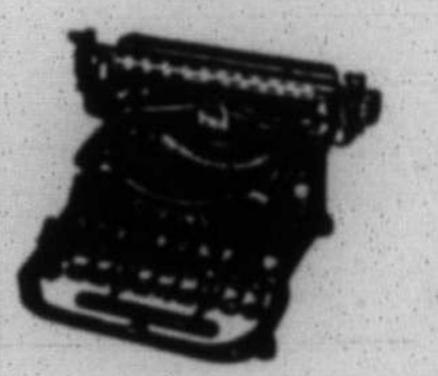
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