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CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 10 9.30 p. m.-Mid-Week meeting of the C. A. Leader, Ryu Sato '17.

Friday, January 11 8.30 p. m.—First Swimming Meet.

Saturday, January 12 8.00 p. m.-Moving Pictures in the Gymnasium. For the benefit of the Endow-

ment Fund. Arranged by 1919. Sunday, January 13

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. C. Stevens '17. 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Robert Speer, of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Monday, January 15-17 Child Labor Exhibit at the Community Center.

Wednesday, January 17 4.00-6.00 p. m.—Faculty tea to the graduates in Rockefeller Hall.

9.30 p. m.-Mid-Week meeting of the C. A. Leader, D. Chambers '19. Silver Bay meeting.

Friday, January 19 8.30 p. m.—Second Swimming Meet.

Saturday, January 20

8.00 p. m.-Moving Pictures in the Gymnasium for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. Arranged by 1919.

Sunday, January 21

Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions.

Wednesday, January 24 gin.

knowledge of the great writers discussed arranged. His own re-arrangement of Delegation which has for the past five the new Board may work for a longer in Morning Chapel, will be awarded by Dvorak's "Humoresque" and of Palgren's years attended the summer conference at time while the old Board is still in Colcommittees of the faculty which have "Swan" he played as encores. The en- Eagles Mere, Pa., will in the future go to lege. been appointed by the President.

is: Dr. Gray, chairman, Miss Donnelly "Solitude on the Mountains" by Ole Bull. the Department of Conventions and Conand Dr. Crenshaw. The committee for Mr. Sandby was particularly interested ferences of the Y. W. C. A., which met on the great writers is: Miss King, chair- in the "Valse Triste" of Sibelius, which December 19th, and was approved by Conference for Women's Occupations in man, Mrs. Wright, and Dr. Savage. The he played. It comes from an opera, he them. conditions deciding the winners will be said, in which an old woman whose only This change was first agitated by M. announced later.

FIVE-REEL DRAMA TO BE

"God's Crucible", a five-reel movie, will on the piano. be given in the gymnasium at eight o'clock next Saturday under the auspices of 1919 for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. It was staged and photographed in the Grand Canyon of Arizona by the Bluebird teresting history of it, describing its use main feature of the evening. This play the monks to play their 'cellos in proces- chiefly co-educational and normal; their has not yet been released, and so cannot be seen at a theatre for several weeks. Cartoons and Current Events will complete the evening's entertainment. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

If this moving picture show is a success, a second will be shown on January 20th, with a new program, and others will follow later in the year.

Choir Sang at the Light House

Thursday before Christmas vacation the choir went in to the Light House Settlement to sing to the Ladies' Bible Class. As the ladies were not expecting them there were not the usual numbers to hear them, but the choir sang carols to about thirty people.

"BRYN MAWR AUDIENCE MOST APPRECIATIVE", SAYS SANDBY

Danish 'Cellist and Composer Performs Own Compositions

ENDOWMENT FUND LOST \$25

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Weber
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Tschaikowsky-Sandby Solitude

4. Scandinavian Folk Songs.... Sandby Song of Vermeland (Swedish). Elverhoj (Danish).

Bridal March (Norwegian). Cappriccio Saint Saens

Mr. Herman Sandby's 'cello recital last sum. ence. "I have never met with such en- fore June, 1917, to complete the pledge. would come from the Association and thusiasm", he said, "except, perhaps, in Miss Donnelly, Miss Dimon, Mrs. Smith, that students would call a meeting to \$25 by it.

9.00 a. m.—Mid-Year Examinations be- well known as a 'cellist and composer here bers of the Alumnæ Association. and in Europe, has shown his great interest in Scandinavian folk songs by com- C. A. DELEGATION ADMITTED FACULTY COMMITTEES APPOINTED posing settings for them. Three of these BY PRESIDENT TO AWARD PRIZES settings, Swedish, Danish and Norwegian, he played on Friday night. Mr. Sandby President Thomas's six prizes, three for also played selections from Tschaikowsky general information and three for a and Dvorak that he had himself recores given at the end of the concert the Silver Bay Conference on Lake The committee for general information were a "Spring Song" by Popper, and George. The change was submitted to BUSINESS OPENINGS

son has just died, imagines that he and Bacon '18, H. Hammer ex-'18, and R. Advertising, bond selling, hotel manall her long-dead friends come into the Cheney ex-'18, who consulted Mrs. Robert agement, and real estate, now offering room in which she is sitting and join in Speer (Emma Bailey '01), president of new and important opportunities for SHOWN IN GYM a "valse triste". In vain she tries to the Y. W. C. A. It was taken up by the women will be some of the subjects of the grasp them, and the dance ends in a mad Christian Association Board this year and first of a series of vocational conferences 1919 Arranges Moving Picture Program whirl, in which she dies and the dancers approved by President Thomas. Origi- to be held in Philadelphia beginning on vanish. Mrs. Sandby accompanied him nally Bryn Mawr went to Silver Bay, but January 11th at 4 p. m. at the New Century

Mr. Sandby's 'Cello Dates from 1732

Mr. Sandby expressed great hopes for the future of the 'cello, and gave an in-Moving Picture Company and will be the by monks for sacred music. To enable venient. The colleges attending are sions, holes were bored in the necks of problems are not at all those of the Bryn the instruments by which they could be Mawr Association, and although some infastened to the monks' clothing. Mr. dividuals have been helped the benefit Sandby's own 'cello dates from 1732, and has not been general nor the appeal was used by the monks at St. Mark's in popular. Last year a great effort was Venice. Even with this device, 'cellos made to give the conference a last fair were too cumbersome to be played while trial and only ten students attended, walking in processions, and so were cut whereas twenty-two went to the Northdown. Mr. Sandby's 'cello is one of the field Conference in Massachusetts, when few that escaped mutilation.

'Cello Coming to Its Own

The practice of treating the 'cello like the violin, which has considerably limited its literature, originated, Mr. Sandby explained, in the custom of cutting down the size of the 'cello. "Besides", he said. "not many men are physically able to been appointed delegation leader. The legiate Alumnæ in 1909 the committee for (Continued on Page 5)

\$35,000 WILL COMPLETE MENT FUND

Alumnæ Report at Luncheon

The annual business meeting of the Finance Committee and the class collec- Association to be held to-night in Taylor tors of the Alumnæ Association was held for a reconsideration of the rules comes at a luncheon at the College Club in Phil- as a climax to the work begun by the Exadelphia last Saturday. Reports made by ecutive Board early in November. the class collectors, or their representa- At a meeting on November 6th the Extives, as to the growth of the Endowment ecutive Board decided (as is recorded in Fund showed that \$35,000 will complete the official minutes) that "many resoluit. Miss Martha Thomas, warden of Pem- tions and decisions have been handed broke, presided.

due in 1917, and \$35,000 more must be have become so engrossed in detail as to Sibelius raised to complete the Endowment Fund lose sight of the broad views of Self-Gov-Valse Triste Sibelius of \$100,000. \$900 raised by the Boston ernment. The Board felt that all rules Bryn Mawr Club at a concert by Gluck should be carefully reviewed and the useand Zimbalist in Symphony Hall, is in-less ones abolished or renovated". cluded in the \$65,000. The \$600 raised Since this meeting the Board has been by 1915 in New York by their entertain- working on the rules and has come to a ment at the Plaza during the Christmas conclusion as to what changes are needed. holidays has not been reckoned into this These changes will be proposed to the

that several numbers on the program ported the growth of the undergraduate will be in order. were composed by Mr. Sandby himself. pledge of \$10,000. Approximately \$4,900 In speaking to the "News" reporter Mr. Sandby was delighted with the ap- has been raised by the undergraduates to Miss Stevens, President of Self-Governpreciation and enthusiasm of the audi- date, and \$5,100 more must be raised be- ment, said that she had hoped that action

the men's colleges". From a financial Miss Bontecou, Miss Hawkins, Miss Kirk change the rules of which they com-8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the point of view only, the concert was un- and Miss Hilda Smith, now at the head of plained. But as long as no one has taken Right Rev. Arthur Lloyd, President of the successful, as the Endowment Fund lost the Community Center in Bryn Mawr, the initiative, said Miss Stevens, and inwere present. Miss Swindler was also asmuch as the Board itself realizes the in-Born in Denmark, Mr. Sandby, who is present as collector from the Ph.D. mem- adequacy of certain of the rules, the

TO SILVER BAY

Change Approved by Y. W. C. A.

in 1912 a geographical division of colleges Club, 124 South 12th Street. Last year was made and Bryn Mawr was sent to similar conferences were held in New Eaglesmere.

Change Badly Needed

The location of Eagles Mere is inconno effort was made showing that some conference is greatly needed.

Silver Bay Conference

The Silver Bay Conference is held on Smith. the west shore of Lake George, ten miles Beginning of Vocational Directory for from the northern end, this year from June 22d to July 2d. E. Biddle '19 has At a meeting of the Association of Col-

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ENDOW- WORK OF EXECUTIVE BOARD COMES TO HEAD IN OPEN MEETING

Self-Gov Plans Revision of Rules

The meeting of the Self-Government

down which the Association has now out-In round figures \$65,000 is pledged and grown and that, as a result of these, we

Association to-night for discussion. Mo-Friday evening in Taylor was unique in H. Harris, '17 and M. Willett '17 re- tions to accept, refuse, or modify them

Board has undertaken to suggest revision in accordance with what it considers the wishes of the Association.

Change in Time of Election

Other business will be the report of the Intercollegiate Conference and a motion to change the time of the annual election The Bryn Mawr Christian Association of officers to an earlier date in order that

PROFITABLE FOR WOMEN

Philadelphia

York, Boston and Chicago. Dr. Marion Paris Smith is chairman of the committee for organizing this conference.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Moore, Wellesley 1902, of the advertising department of Wanamaker's, will give one of the speeches. Bond Selling and Investments will be the subject for Miss Elizabeth Cook of Hemphill-Chamberlain, 34 Wall Street. Hotel Management will be described by Mrs. A. K. Evans, manager of the Hotel McAlpin and of the Savarin restaurant. Real Estate will be discussed by Mrs. Hugh Ward of Kansas City, Missouri, Vassar 1902. The speakers, who have all achieved notable financial success and have carried on work of great scope, are splendid according to Mrs.

Women

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The Importance of Being Meretorious

Merits, in view of the new ruling, are not merely desirable, they are essential. The arrangement now is that no one several planned by the separate class without them may even be on any com- endowment committees to take the place mittee, and when this is practically ap- of the former Music Committee concerts. plied it means that the meritless have very little share in College activities. plan of giving concerts accepted in an Lectures really seem to be the only things undergraduate meeting, an attempt was they can participate in. Considering that made to impress upon the members of we are about to plunge into mid-years a the association their individual responsiplea to acquire merits holds good for the Endowment Fund, as far as possible. everyone, but it is meant especially for the underclassmen. One often fails to we have pledged for June, 1917, we have realize how hard it is to catch up on still \$5100 to raise. The total due for merits when once you fall behind. Each the year 1915-16 amounted to \$4500. Apsemester the pursuit grows more and more difficult. For Freshmen there is the Senior Class, \$95 from 1918, and \$30 from immediate difficulty that if merits are not 1919. At the beginning of the year it was secured now they cannot be on any com- decided that each class should raise \$1000 mittee for Freshman Show nor can they and that \$1000 should be raised by some have any but very minor parts in it. No basket-ball or track captaincy or mana- raised this year. Canvassing for pledges gership will be open to them nor can begins this week and will be completed, similar water polo positions be retained. it is hoped, by mid-years. Pledge clocks Both individuals and classes suffer—so for each class have been placed in Taylor get your merits!

Why Lectures?

faculty once remarked to a humble stu- mands the constant efforts of every one. dent in search of enlightenment, "I'm afraid I have wasted your time". After all, what do the faculty do but waste our time, and how much pleasanter College To the Editor of the "College News": would be without them! All the College activities would be immensely improved! spend too much time criticizing their We could then play water polo all night, courses and their professors instead of if we wished; we could spend countless hours practicing Greek dances in the should not criticize unless the criticism is gym; C. A. meetings would become the to some purpose. President Thomas has favorite indoor sport of the majority of always asked us to give her our own critithe College, and lastly we could pursue cisms, and the professors welcome disuninterruptedly the muse of light literature. Furthermore we could attend the where but around the dinner table. movies every day (as long as the funds lasted), and whenever the æsthetic spirit the undergraduates and to the Faculty if descended upon us, we could steep our there were some means of formulating souls in the ravishing strains of "Very Good, Eddie", without considering next morning's nine o'clock quiz.

Silver Bay vs. Eaglesmere

and feels that a bad move once made is students in attaining a higher standard of irretrievable, but that reforms of great scholarship. significance may always be effected by tenacity of purpose and unfailing tact is shown by the change of the Christian As- To the Editor of the "College News": sociation Conference from Eaglesmere to Silver Bay. The spirit that led the three foremost reformers to their triumph in diplomacy is to be commended.

Obituary

Antiquarian and archæological circles were shocked to-day by the news of the death of the Trophy Club at its VIRGINIA LITCHFIELD, '17 | Club for many years was prominent in excavation and research and conducted tours of inspection among the relics of Bryn Martyrs of the unlighted æons preceding the Rock Age. Gradual paralysis of the brain centers was the cause of the decease. Remains may be viewed at the residence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

twenty-five persons who heard Herman Sandby play last Friday for the benefit of the Endowment Fund was, I feel sure, that there were not more people to hear him. The concert, given under the auspices of the Senior Class, was the first of As a result of the small attendance on Friday we lost \$25. When the present bility to support any entertainments for

To complete the sum of \$10,000 which proximately \$350 has been reported for this year. Of this \$225 comes from the big entertainment. Since the 1915-16 report was short \$500, that too must be Hall and daily scrutiny of them is urged. The Endowment Committee appeals to every member of the College to give as much as she possibly can in money, time, and energy. \$10,000 looks pretty far off A courteous member of the Bryn Mawr just now and the raising of \$5100 de-Helen Marie Harris '17.

Chairman Endowment Fund Committee.

It is often said that the undergraduates putting their minds on what they are studying. An intelligent community cussion. But the actual fact is that very few of us register our complaints any-

Would it not be advantageous both to our criticisms and discussing them with the Faculty? Instead of a hotbed of fruitless criticism there might be one committee where the point of view of the students and the point of view of the Faculty could be discussed to their mutual advantage. Thus the students might One often gets used to one's troubles help the Faculty and the Faculty the

Caroline Stevens '17.

While the water polo players are quarrelling over the continued existence of their sport I, as a non-water polo player, wish to suggest the institution of some brand new sports at Bryn Mawr. Why

keep on eternally with the same round, tennis, hockey, water polo, track, and basket-ball? Wrestling, boxing, and the New York's idea of the way the Phila-English Badminton, a kind of a tennis delphia public received the recent news battledore and shuttlecock, are wonder- item concerning the French soldier who home in Pembroke East. The Trophy ful sports which very few people here has been asleep, from the effects of a know much about and yet which they shell explosion, for twenty-seven weeks, would thoroughly enjoy. Particularly let comes out in the following clipping from us take this up now in order to vary the the "New York Herald": monotony of gym, dancing or fencing.

an addition to the Archives of Philosophy that the young man was either a Philaof Columbia University. He lays stress delphian or the most remarkable dozer on the precision and concreteness of ever known outside of this mattress mu-Greek art and interprets the morality of nicipality. Euripedes plays.

this essay for the "Philosophical Review", in the excitement of mobilization for the to be published in March.

Congress of Scientific Societies in New bedstead declared that if anything excit-York

the American Association for the Ad- will undoubtedly be formulated within a vancement of Science, and fifty other af- year or two. The whole city is yawning filiated national scientific societies", says with excitement". the "New Republic", "is an event which ought to loom large in the minds of CRIPPLED thoughtful people". At this meeting there were discussed chemical conditions of "preparedness", and other matters affecting our national prosperity. The thousand papers and reports read at vari- Students have been visiting the Home ous section meetings, and the interchange of the Merciful Saviour for Crippled Chilof views of men occupied in different sci- dren twice a week for about a month. entific fields were calculated to dispel the Two students go to the Home together, widespread ignorance of cultivated sci- but each one only goes about once a ence in this country.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones Elected President of The children at the Crippled Home B. M. Board

osophy in Haverford College, has been occasionally do the Bryn Mawr visitors elected President of the Trustees and of have a chance to tell stories to them; the Directors of Bryn Mawr College. He they are usually kept on the jump leading succeeds James Wood, of New York City, some game of tag or red rover in which who had held the office for five years, and the children tumble all over each other, retired because of advancing age.

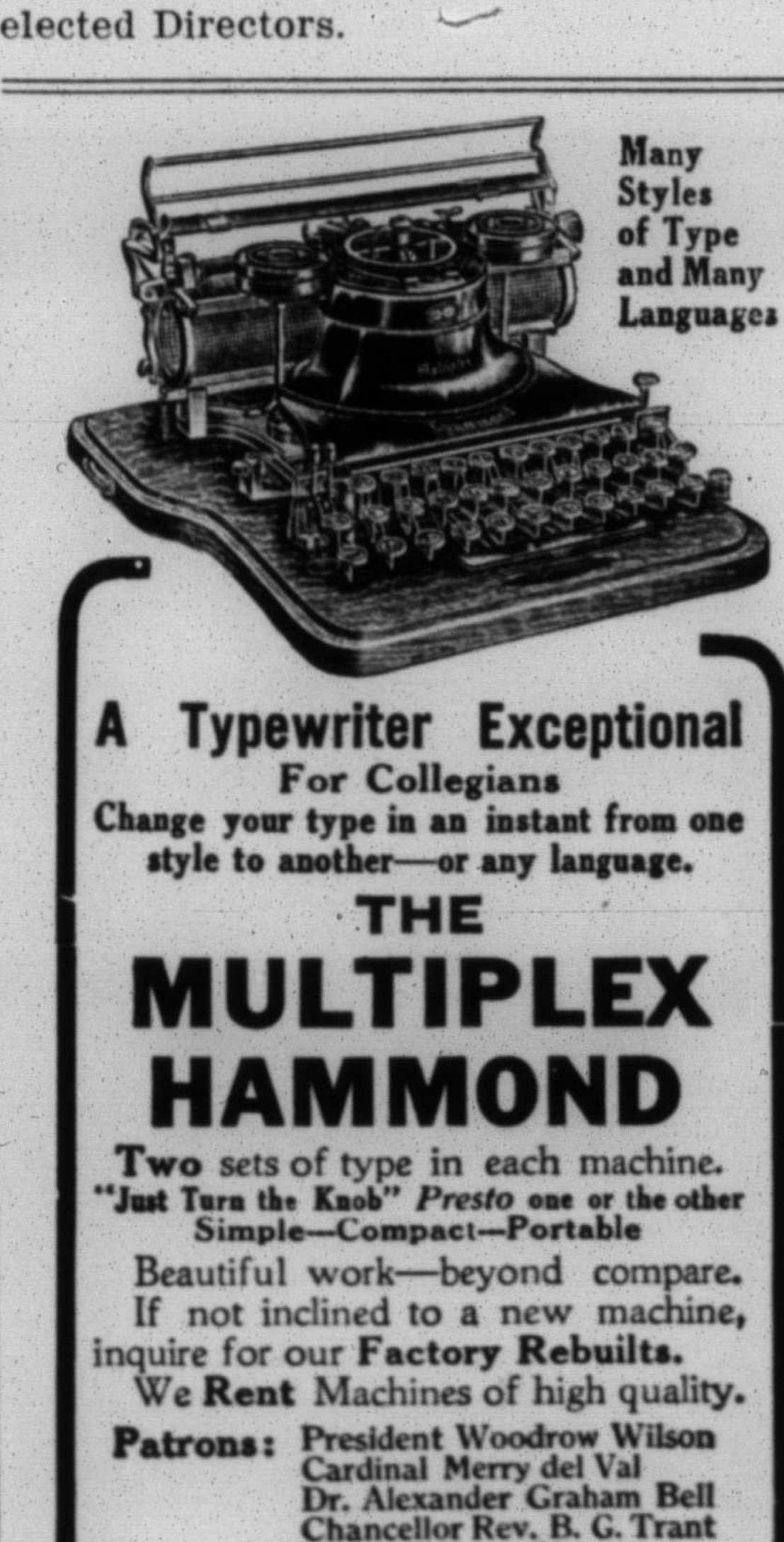
both Bryn Mawr boards since 1894. This game. election to the presidency of the boards A hundred and ten students have volunwill make no change whatever in the teered to visit hospitals.

Arthur Chace, a physician of New York City, and Miss Marion Riley, of this city, elected Directors.

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[Special Dispatch to the "Herald".] "Philadelphia, Pa., Monday.-Philadelphia to-day received with calm the infor-DR. CARPENTER DISCUSSES ETHICS mation that a young soldier at Bordeaux, France, has been asleep for twenty-seven weeks. Men in all snores of life, among "The Ethics of Euripedes", a pamphlet whom are included some of the best heel

"The report from Bordeaux indicates Dr. Theodore de Laguna in reviewing that the young man lapsed into slumber battle of the Marne. Those leading the fight to keep Philadelphia's place in the ing ever happened here the record of unconsciousness would stagger the universe. "The meeting in New York last week of A municipal movement to attract a crowd

CHILDREN PLAY OUT-DOORS

Students Visit Hospitals

month. The Homeopathic Hospital is to be visited soon.

have all been well enough to play, out-Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Professor of Phil- doors most of the time this year. Only with lively confusion of braces, crutches Professor Jones has been a member of and legs in the wild excitement of the

Arthur Perry, a Boston banker; Dr. TEMPORARY PROCTORS IN LIBRARY

Since Monday, January 8th, the Execuformer Dean of Bryn Mawr College, were tive Board of Self-Government has been trying the experiment of having a proctor just inside the library door to remind students as they enter to be quiet immediately. The Board feels that the Library is one place where perfect quiet should be kept and hopes that after a few weeks of practice the need for proctors in the library will have disappeared.



SWIMMING MEET LOOMS NEAR WITH EIGHT EVENTS

1917 Victorious for Past Two Years

FOUR RECORD HOLDERS NOW IN COLLEGE

Friday night comes the first of the two swimming meets comprised of eight events. Twice in succession 1917 has gained the title. The events are:

68 ft. speed swim front. 136 ft. speed swim front. 68 ft. speed swim back. 136 ft. speed swim back. Plunge for distance. Form diving. Fancy diving. Class relay.

272 ft. in 1 m. 15 4-5 sec., and two Seniors hold individual records, V. Litchfield, form dive, and M. Scattergood, fancy dive; M. Scattergood has also equalled the mark set in 1913 for 68 ft. front speed swim by J. Ewart, a graduate student, 15 3-5 sec. The plunge record of 51 ft. 11¾ in. is held by A. Gest '18, and the 136 ft. front swim by L. Peters '19, who did the distance in 36 2-5 sec.

Scoring System

In all the events but the diving the swimming, 8; hockey 4th, 2; total, 38. scoring is simply 5 points for first place, 3 for second, and 1 for third. In form total, 10. diving, for which each contestant offers one dive from the table, one from the swimming, 8; hockey 3rd, 5; hockey 5th, spring board, and one running from the 1; total, 34. spring board, the score is reckoned on a basis of 30 points for perfect form. In swimming, 8; hockey 3rd, 3; hockey 5th, fancy diving any three fancy dives may 2; total, 63. be offered and they are judged according to their difficulty with 10 points as the standard of perfection.

In the plunge each person has three turns.

A New Name

girls who has been at the Community the country. It was found that the cor-Center it is not a place of ideal condi- duroy covered squash tennis-ball gripped tions. Coming in on a snowy afternoon the ice better than the smooth surface of she said, "Gee, but ain't this pneumonia the regular tennis-ball, although not enhall".

SPORTING NEWS

be held this afternoon at 3.30 and will one place for skating. meet every Wednesday. Some effort is being made to organize an advanced class for those who took Eu- Walking Club-aim, the encouragerythmics last year.

The attempt made to flood the new hockey field for skating before vacation was a failure because a leak appeared in the dam which had been made. This is to be repaired and per- 2.15 from Rock Arch and return at haps the field can be used, but in the four. Anyone who can walk is invited meantime the upper field will be to join.

The first class in Eurythmics is to flooded so that there will be certainly

The newly organized Community ment of walking-will meet and walk for the first time next Sunday afternoon under the direction of its founders, Miss Applebee and F. Clarke '19. The plan is to start every Sunday at

FAR BEHIND NEW BOSTON NOT YORK

College Alumnæ Organize Another Athletic Association

A Boston Athletic Association of Collegiate Alumnæ has been organized by Bryn Mawr graduates and others on the plan of the New York organization. Meetings are to be held on Thursdays in the Sargent School Gymnasium in Cambridge, beginning January 4th, for basketball. Other activities will be started according to demands. The president of the association is Helen M. Anderson. Simmons 1914, a sister of Mrs. Samuel Arthur King.

1920 FAR IN LEAD IN ATHLETIC POINTS

1917 has the College relay record of Odd Classes Close Together in Second and Third Places

> The Freshmen have a lead of 25 in points gained so far this year toward the Athletic Championship, their total score being 63. Winning all the tennis gave them a head start. 1917 and 1919 have 38 and 34 points respectively and 1918 brings up the rear with 10.

Summary of Athletic Points:

1917—Hockey 1st, 20; hockey B. M., 8;

1918-Swimming, 8; hockey B. M., 2;

1919-Hockey 2d, 15; hockey B. M., 5;

1920-Hockey B. M., 1; tennis, 49;

NO FATAL SPILLS IN ICE-TENNIS

Five sets of ice-tennis doubles were successfully run off at the St. Nicholas rink in New York, two of the players being Dean Mathey and W. M. Washburn, Judging from the remark of one of the who are among the ten best players in tirely satisfactory as a substitute.

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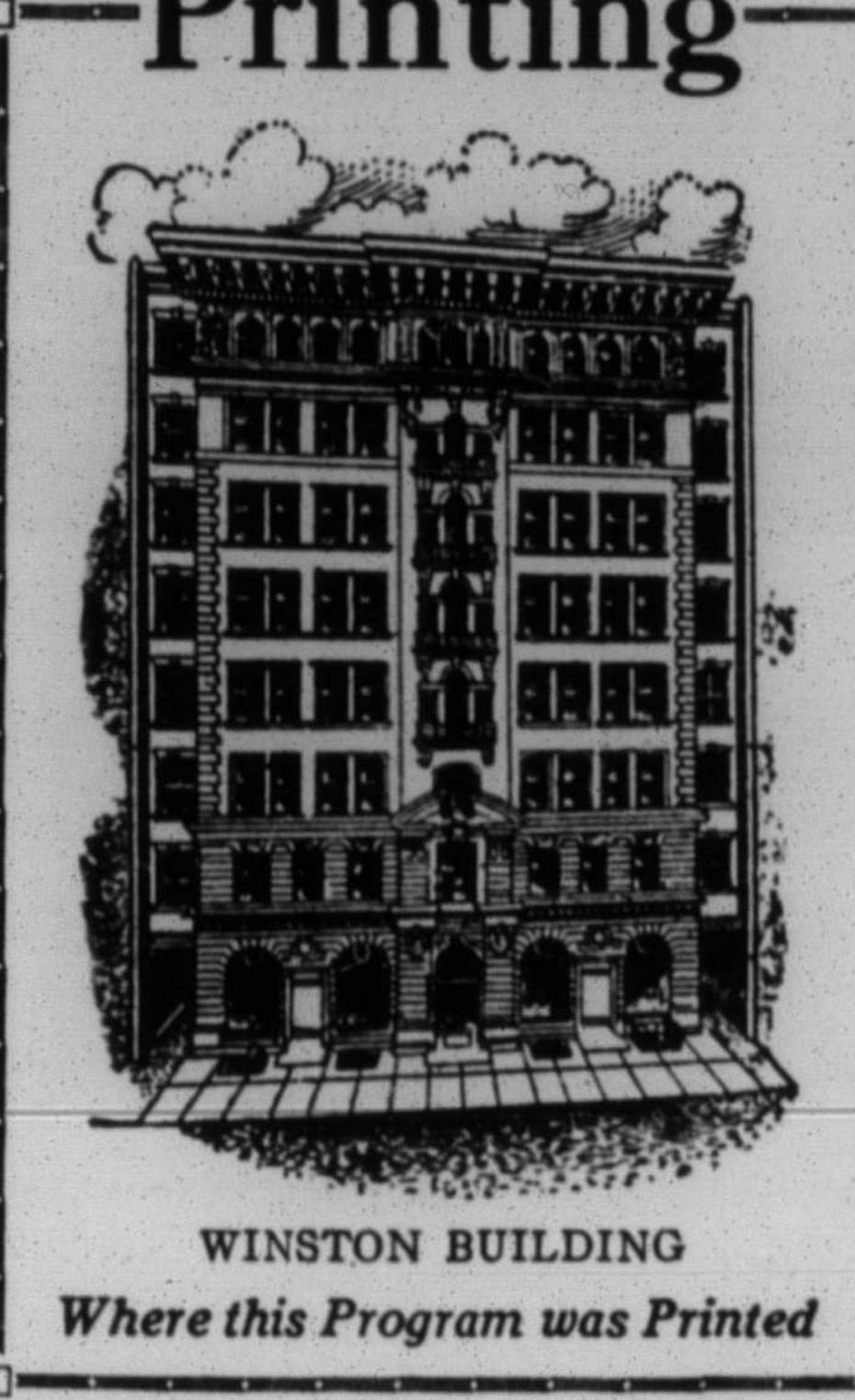


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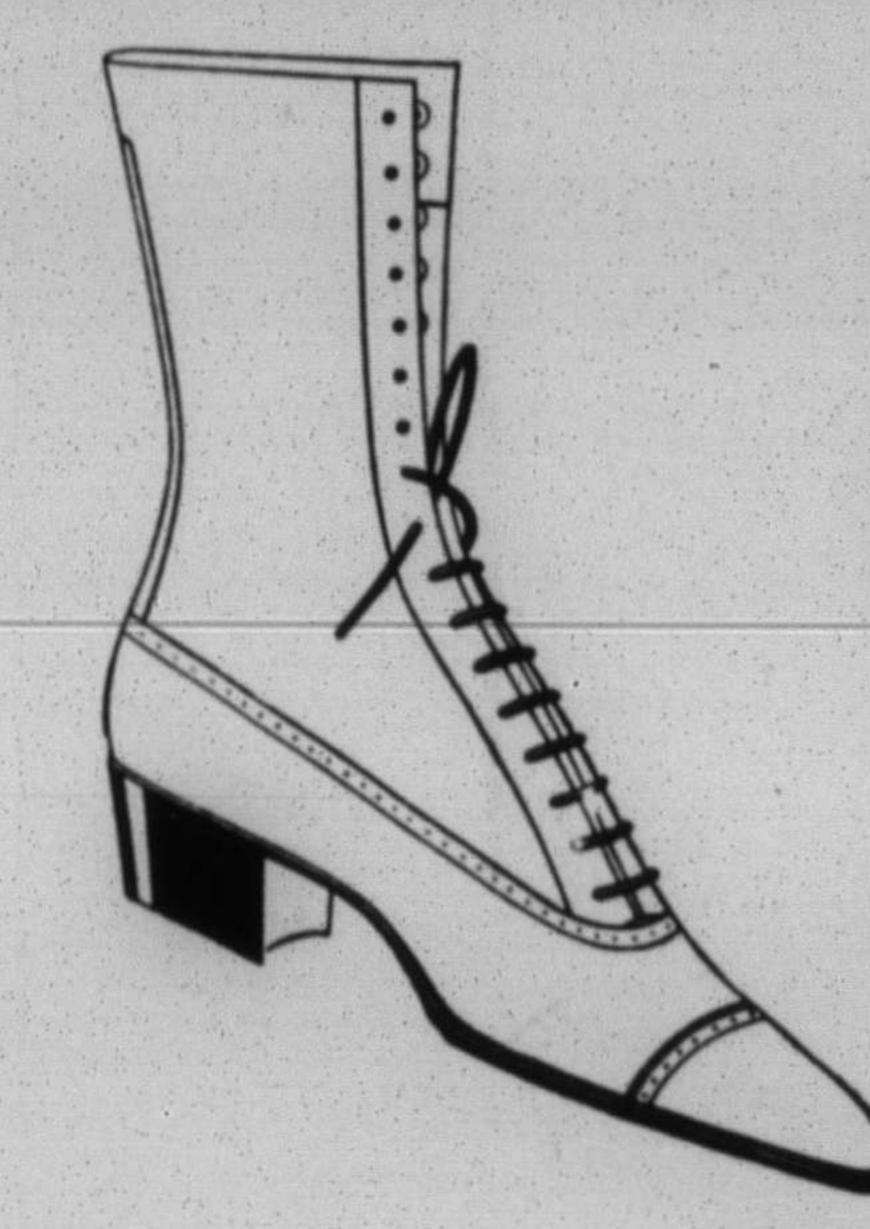
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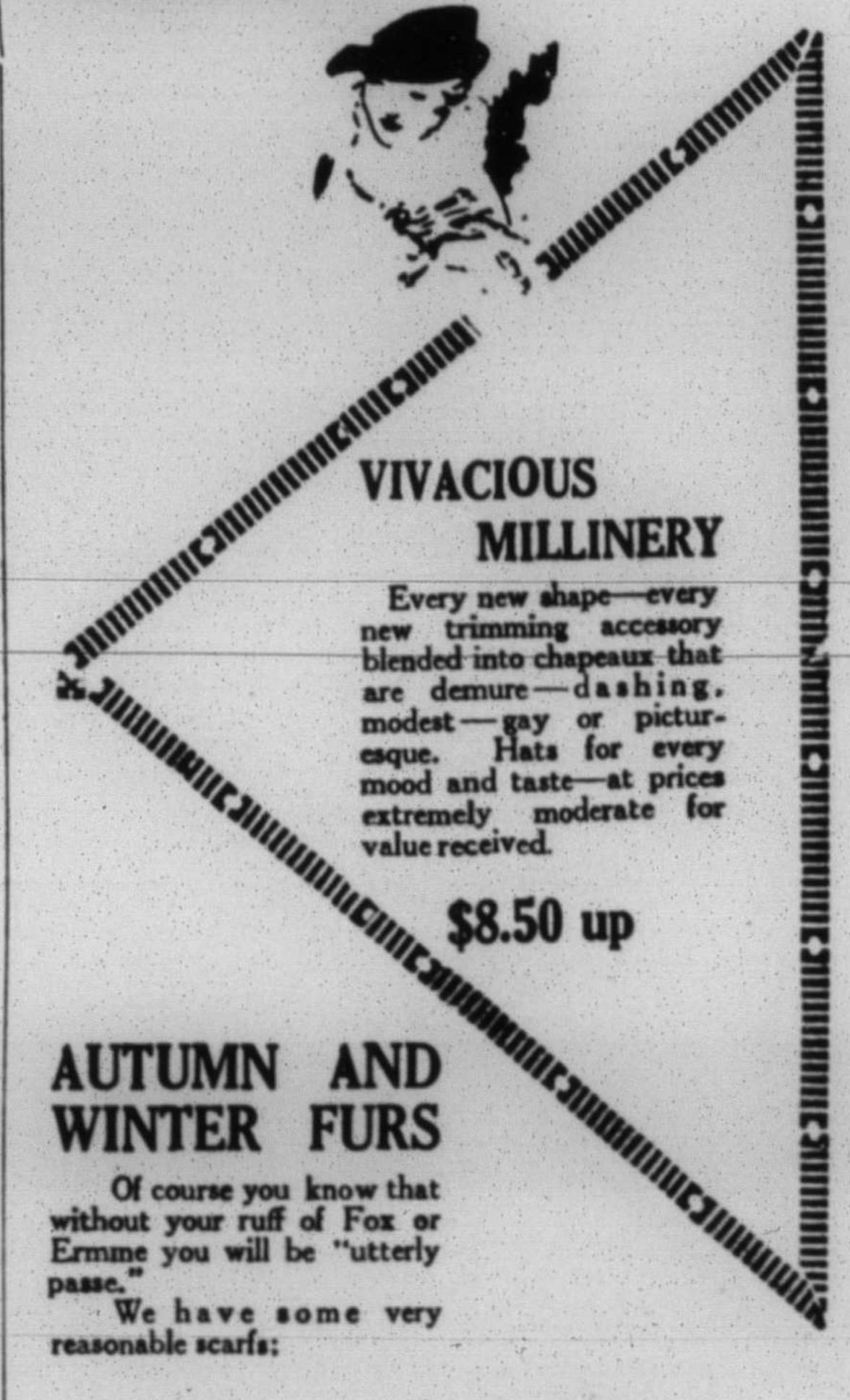
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CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. Grace de Laguna read a paper on "The Limits of the Physical" before the American Philosophical Association which met in New York December 26th-29th. Dr. Bakewell, Dr. Carl Wilm, Dr. Donald day afternoon in Taylor to Miss Jackson's Fisher, Dr. Marian Crane, and Miss Helen account of how to make good in the busi-Parkhurst were among those who at ness world gasped with surprise when The Blum Blouse Shop tended the meetings.

entertainment given by the Class of 1915 tortoise shell glasses. It made them too at the Plaza in New York during the conspicuous". The statement was in a Christmas vacation for the benefit of the line with the emphasis constantly placed Endowment Fund.

engagement to Mr. Ward Burton, of Min- and Industrial Bureau, on personality. neapolis. The wedding will take place in Her talk on Business was the second in 1310 Chestnut St. April.

discuss the adoption of a constitution.

Dr. Donald Fisher, Associate in Philosotor at Princeton this year.

Dr. Simon Flexner, Director of the Academy of Medicine.

her engagement to Dr. Walter Lacy. Dr. Trust Company college women go in on Developing and Finishing K College and School Emblems ical School in 1916.

An exhibit of the National Child Labour Committee will be held in the Community Center from January 15th-17th. This is part of the nation-wide campaign most of the employers quoted by Miss against child labour and will consist in Jackson specified a dislike for classical placards and pictures showing the work or "academic" courses and preferred of the committee.

President Thomas's speech at the opening of College this fall was printed and distributed to every student before the Christmas vacation in order that the ideas of Self-Government at Bryn Mawr might be fully explained to parents of the students.

Dr. Patch, Dr. Beck, and Dr. Savage attended the meeting of the Modern Languages Association at Princeton, December 27-29th.

M. V. Smith ex-'18 has been made a secretary for Houghton, Mifflin Co.

ECONOMICS AND THE HISTORY CLUB

the History Club were enlarged yesterday in a meeting at which the club voted to jobs, at the start. amend the constitution so that students getting Credit in two semesters or High Credit in one semester of Economics will students became members on the basis of marks in History alone.

"Bryn Mawr Audience Most Apprecia- audience of children was enthralled by tive", says Sandby

(Continued from Page 1) play the 'cello in its large form. For example, Pablo Casals, the greatest 'cellist of to-day, is too small to play my 'cello". But the 'cello is coming into its own, he | Center and its program of classes, clubs, believes, because people are beginning to see that music intended for the violin is not its only possibility. 'Cello concerts are usually so stereotyped in form, Mrs. Sandby said, that one manager in New York, on seeing the program given here last Friday, exclaimed with surprise, "Why, it's new"!

New York, Mr. Sandby said, is now the artistic as well as the commercial center of the world. On being asked whether it would remain so after the war, he replied that although artists might go back to Europe, they would return to America again. "One never visits America for the last time", he said.

PERSONALITY KEYNOTE

OF SUCCESS

Shell Glasses Banned

Bryn Mawr students listening last Fri-Miss Jackson announced that one organi-President Thomas was present at the zation "couldn't employ women who wore by Miss Jackson, Head of the Appoint-Ella Lindley ex-'18 has announced her ment Bureau of the Women's Educational the series of vocational conferences being The College Settlement Chapter of the given here this year under the auspices of Ondulation Marcel Christian Association met on Friday to the Bryn Mawr Appointment Bureau. Miss Jackson comes again in February.

From the various letters read by Miss phy at Bryn Mawr 1913-1915, is a Precep- Jackson from women working in places Facial Massage such as the Guarantee Trust Company, New York, and from men employing a Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re- large number of women, it appears that search of New York, has been elected tact, resource, initiative, and judgment Foreign Associate Member of the French are the qualities required rather than experience in the special line of work. The pay is usually \$15 a week in New York 1702 WALNUT ST. Elizabeth Faulkner '17 has announced and \$12 in Boston. In the Guarantee Lacy graduated from the Harvard Med- the same basis as men, training, a good chance of advancement, \$6 a week and your lunch. No stenography is required.

Classical Courses Not Wanted

In regard to courses taken at college mathematics and science or, in educational positions such as the teaching of operators in the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., psychology. Personality, however, is always demanded.

"There are three ways to enter the business field", said Miss Jackson, "by apprenticeship, as in the Guarantee Trust Company, through a business administration school, or on the secretarial basis, through a course in stenography and typewriting. The secretarial field is large and best known to the Appointment Bureau".

The statement of Eleanor Gilbert, author of the "Ambitious Business Woman", that very few college women have big business jobs Miss Jackson denied. She said that they have learned that they cannot capitalize their whole education at The requirements for membership in once and realize the need of special training, loss of time and money, and small

Famous Hunter Talks on Alaska

Mr. Alfred Collins, of Bryn Mawr, the owner of the famous collection of game be eligible for membership. Formerly for a long time exhibited at the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, gave an illustrated talk on a hunting trip in Alaska and the Arctic Ocean at the Community Center last Friday evening. The large pictures of vast glaciers and mountains and the prospectors and gold miners of a decade ago.

> Jane Smith '10, Director of the Center, spoke of the needs of the Community and recreation.

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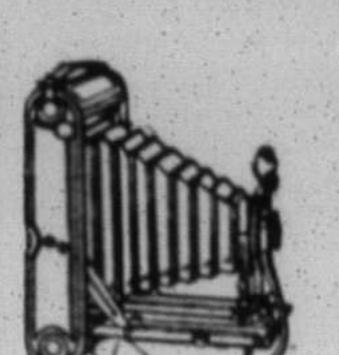
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C. A. Delegation Admitted to Silver Bay

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annual Week-End Conference of the Christian Association to be held in April will be in connection with this conference and outside speakers who have attended Silver Bay will take part.

Admission an Exception

Bryn Mawr's admission to Silver Bay born December 24th. is an exception to the rule and in regard to it Miss Louise Brooks, Student Secretary of the Department of Conventions and Conferences, said, "There was a good deal of discussion on this point and it is hardly fair to send this invitation to you without also telling you that we are ex- class baby of the Class of 1915. tremely anxious to maintain the Eagles Mere program and conference as it is and we therefore hope that Bryn Mawr (Margaret Dulles ex-'11) have another will not necessarily influence any of the son, Richard Edwards, born December other colleges of Pennsylvania to ask for 30th. the same exception".

A Wellesley student, when she heard that Bryn Mawr was to attend Silver Bay, said, "We are awfully glad. thought you were holding aloof because you did not come. We can hardly wait to know what you are like".

THE QUESTION OF MERITS NEW RULING HITS GLEE CLUB

Dean Schenk's letter to students lacking the required number of merits and to presidents of associations and clubs, captains of teams, and so forth, contains the following complete statement as to merits:

"No student who has not received the grade of Merit in more than one-half her work may take part in any College entertainment (exception being made to choruses in the Freshman Show), hold any College or class office, act as captain or manager of any athletic team, serve on committees, or do any paid work".

Two of the clauses, startling in their scope, have already done drastic work. The ruling in regard to College entertainments has cut down the choruses in Glee Club and necessitated a new pianist. The regulation as to serving on committees has probably not left a sinngle committee in College unchanged. Formerly only the heads of committees had to have their merits. None of the other provisions, including the exception made to choruses in Freshman Show, are new.

The measure is explained in the Dean's letter as intended to save students' time and to improve the quality of their work.

CLASSES AT COMMUNITY CENTER that's a beautiful doll. If you break it WELCOME STUDENTS

Will Begin at Once

classes for older girls to be given at the Anne Wiggin, resident in charge, wrote to Community Center at a meeting Thurs- Miss Applebee, "The stockings and dolls day evening in Merion. About one hun- and nursery clothing from Bryn Mawr dred students volunteered to help teach were all perfectly fine, and I certainly am and some asked to take the classes.

Work, under the direction of Miss Potts, the proper people get thanked, and that visiting nurse of the Bryn Mawr Hospital, you keep your proper share"? will lead to a diploma as auxiliary from the United States branch of the Red Cross, which will also supply the materials free. The undergraduate Red Cross Business Openings Profitable to Women plans to co-operate with this class though the details have not yet been worked out.

Cooking, sewing, orchestra, French, German, Gymnasium, Folk Dancing, Physiology, English, Business English, and Spanish classes will begin at once. Dramatics, Red Cross, debating, typewriting and other classes will be arranged for next week. Advertising, entertainments, and the care of the reading-room are other activities in which the students may help.

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FORREST .- The Cohan Revue. GARRICK .- Leo Ditrichstein in "The Great Broad.-Mrs. Fiske in "Erstwhile Susan".

LYRIC .- "The Blue Paradise". ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Wednesday, January tee for 10th, 3 P. M. Violin concert by Zimbalist. Women. Saturday, January 13th, 2.30 P. M. Kreisler.

ADELPHI .- "Very Good Eddie".

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Margaret Charlton Lewis '08 has announced her engagement to Lincoln Mac-Veagh, of New York. Mr. MacVeagh is a graduate of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush (Helen Cadbury ex-'08) have a son, De Blois Bush,

Katherine Sergeant '14 (Mrs. Earnest Angell) has a daughter, the 1914 Class baby, born December 7th.

Marie Keller '15 (Mrs. Heyl) has a daughter, born in December, who is the

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The wedding of Gladys Jones '12 to Mr. Alvan Markle, Junior, will take place on January the 20th at four o'clock at the Presbyterian Church, Hazleton, Pa.

Grace Bartholomew '13 and Kitty Mc-Collin '15 are singing in the Philadelphia Orchestra Chorus, which will sing the Bach "St. Mathew Passion" in March.

Georgette Moses '16 is taking a business and secretarial course at the Mer- PRINTING chants and Bankers School of New York.

Marian Crane '11 is Assistant to Pro- 915 Lancaster Ave. fessor Creighton, Head of the Sage School of Philosophy, Cornell, and also helps edit the "American Philosophical Review".

SPRING STREET CELEBRATION MARRED BY CHICKEN-POX

Toys for Children Saved Till They Are Well

Only eleven children of the Spring Street Day Nursery enjoyed the Christmas Celebration at the Neighborhood House on December 19th as the others were suffering from chicken-pox. Katherine Garoti was the only one of the Bates House contingent of last summer who escaped, but the others will have a tree and their toys when they are well again. The mothers came for their children at six o'clock and during the ice cream party that followed, while Katherine was clutching her doll to her heart, her mother was heard to say, "Katherine, I'll whip you good".

The stockings, sixty dresses, the toys for the little boys and the dolls for the little girls were sent by the Sewing Com-Jane Smith '10, Director, outlined the mittee of the Christian Association. Miss grateful to every one who had a part in The Class in First Aid and Red Cross sending them. Will you please see that

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vocational opportunities for collegiate alumnæ was started. From this has developed the vocational directory for women which is at Smith College, conferences, eight bureaus of occupations, bulletins, and other helps to college THE COLONIAL TEA ROOM women. Before the organization of the employment bureaus there were no professional agencies for women through which they could secure any positions except teaching. Nearly every one who had to support herself was forced to teach even if interested in something In Spotless White You'll Look All Right

Miss Florence Jackson, who held her second vocational conference here last ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY Friday, is now chairman of the Committee for Vocational Opportunities for

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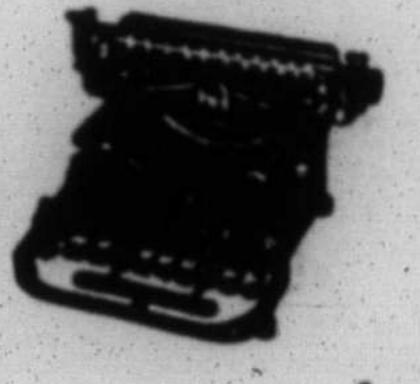
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