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CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 7

7.30 p. m.—Bible Class, Miss Agnes Tierney. Social Study Class, Miss Kingsbury.

Friday, March 9

4.30 p. m.—Lecture in Taylor Hall by Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith on "The Children of the French Frontier".

8.00 p. m.—Lecture by Francis Hackett of the New Republic under the auspices of the English Club, in Rockefeller.

Saturday, March 10

11.00 a. m.-Apparatus Cup Competition.

8.00 p. m.-Mr. Rheinhold Warlich, Song Recital. Arranged by the Class of 1920 for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

Sunday, March 11

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, M. GALA WEEK END FOR Hardy '20.

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by Father Huntington, O.H.C.

Monday, March 12 8.00 p. m.-President Thomas at home to the Senior Class.

Wednesday, March 14 7.30 p. m.—Bible Class. Miss Agnes Tierney.

Friday, March 16

8.45 a. m.—Announcement of European Fellowships.

4.30 p. m.—Gymnastic Contest. 6.00 p. m.—Fellowship Dinners.

Saturday, March 17

9.00 a. m.—Senior Oral examination in French.

11.00 a. m.-Apparatus Cup Competition.

8.00 p. m.-Lecture by Dr. Jane Robbins on Immigration.

Sunday, March 18

don '19.

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. William P. Merrill, D.D., of the Brick Presbyterian Church.

REFUGEE CHILDREN OF FRANCE IN NEED

Story To Be Told by an Eye-witness

In the first onrush of the war, when fighting raged about Mons and the Marne and the Aisne, hundreds of villages of the lich, basso cantante, will give a song re-French frontier were swept away and the people left homeless; the suffering of the families if not killed are often lost from 8.15 in Taylor. The concert, for the benthem, will be described by Mrs. Joseph efit of the Endowment Fund, is under the Lindon-Smith ex-'97, Friday afternoon at auspices of 1920. four o'clock in Taylor. Mrs. Lindon-Smith came back two months ago from France, where she went to investigate began his musical career as a boy in Pe-

Mrs. Lindon-Smith's appeal is not connected with the fund for the "Fatherless Children of France", which is in part supported by the government. In the case of his name to de Warlich; since then he these children their fathers have been has wished to emphasize his strict neusoldiers killed in battle while those of the trality by being simply Reinhold Warlich. "frontier" children may have been civil. At the age of fifteen he had a position as ians lost in the destruction of their vil- organist of a large church; later in conlages.

of being the only Christian ever admitted in opera. This he gave up to become a to a certain Egyptian mosque. The per- "lieder sänger". fect recitation of a chapter of the Koran | When the war came Mr. Warlich was in Arabic gained her this privilege. Mr. living with his wife, an American woman, Joseph Lindon-Smith is well known as outside of Paris, but they immediately a landscape painter. Some bas-reliefs, turned their villa into a convalescent hoscopied by him from the Egyptian, are now pital and he served in the Ambulance in the Boston Museum.



BATES CHILDREN

FRIENDS OF BATES

Miss Deems Tells What to Do

day night only made enough money to week" means to the cleaners and what its cover expenses, it aroused great enthu- results mean to the Spring Street people, siasm. Miss Virginia Deems, for two that one must be prepared to do work years head of the House, Miss Applebee, harder than "hard gym". Through this Gibson, French, German and Italian, were and H. Harris '17, chairman of the Bates effort of the Bryn Mawr workers to make House Committee, spoke, and Rose Hof- the place homelike and attractive the is of especial interest, for its composer, man, of the Newman School of Dancing in people of Spring Street are given a Rinsky-Korsakow, composed the music Philadelphia, who is about to enter Pav- chance to live decently for once in their for the startling "Scherazade" of the lowa's school, gave an extraordinarily lives, she said. lovely exhibition of Greek dancing. Slides Miss Hofman danced two exquisite Grieg, "Si mes vers avaient des airs" by illustrated the speeches.

Deems, "is to work hard from six in the that she must die; "Autumn" chases the companied her. morning until ten or eleven at night. If deer, drains the wine from the grapes she Mr. Brunel was accompanied by Mr. you can't find any work you make some". has crushed and ends with a mad Bac. Carpenter. His first encore was Kreisler's The Bryn Mawr students do everything chanalian revel. Twice Miss Hofman "Liebesfreud". The quaint Dutch folk 6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, A. Lan- for the babies, Miss Deems said, from danced to music she had never heard be- songs were particularly charming and dressing them in the morning and taking fore, simply taking the steps to which the them in bathing to putting them to bed notes inspired her and grasping the

Though the Bates House party Satur- in her explanation of what "clean-up and Night", and Rubenstein's "Der Asra".

Greek idylls. "Summer" interpreted the Hahn, and "Aime-moi" by Bemberg, were "What you do at Bates", said Miss season's joy in her flowers and her sorrow Mrs. Gibson's encores. Mrs. Mahon acat night. When the girls come they must changing rhythms with surprising skill.

CARPENTER AS AUCTIONEER The four encores demanded of Mr. Ruth

Faculty Concert Clears \$225

LISTENERS HELD SPELLBOUND

at the Faculty Concert last Friday night gauge to some extent the charm which his voice cast over his listeners; Mrs. Gibson's singing and Mr. Brunel's violin solos were received enthusiastically. Mr. Carpenter after the program auctioned off the posters, made by E. Russell '17 for the concert, in which he was one of the principal figures; for the nine he secured \$86.56 to go to the Red Cross with, he assured the audience, the lowest possible percentage deducted for his services. The admission brought in about \$225.

be chaperoned, and little parties are ar- Mr. Ruth's beautifully full, bass voice ranged for the older women. However, showed best perhaps in the selections, "not what you do in Bates House", Miss "The Sea" and "I Know a Hill". It was Deems emphasized, "but what you get out after this English group that he was apof it", is the biggest part of the work. plauded up to three encores, "Down Miss Applebee also stressed the fact among the Dead Men", Hawley's "Noon

Selection from Russian Composer

The varied selections chosen by Mrs. delightfully rendered; "Chanson Indoue" Russian Ballet. "Der Schwan" by

following them Mr. Brunel played the "Meditation" from "Thaïs" and a Beethoven minuet.

United States and has given a number of FRESHMAN CONCERT SECURES

Warlich Only Man Kreisler Accompanies

GREAT FOLK SINGER

The only man whom Kreisler ever accompanies on the piano, Reinhold Warcital of Russian, French, German and refugee children of these villages, whose Elizabethan folk songs Saturday night at

Reinhold Warlich, of German family, the condition of the children on behalf trograd, where his father was director of of the Franco-American Committee for the Czar's private orchestra. In those the Protection of Children of the Frontier. days he was Reinhold von Warlich, but at the beginning of the war his hatred of Prussian imperialism led him to change cert he sang before many of the royalty Mrs. Lindon-Smith has the distinction of Europe and in Vienna attained success

Corps. In 1915 Mr. Warlich came to the

private recitals, but few public ones.

The admission is \$.50 for those connected with the College, \$1.00 for others, and reserved seats \$.75.

'17 FIRST TEAM WINS

Mighty Red to Battle in Finals

1917 pushed 1918 to defeat, 4 to 2, in the last of the water-polo preliminaries last siders; \$3.75 for the first of all was the Monday. The game showed more spirit lowest price obtained, and the last than skill. Both sides fouled constantly.

pool and shot '18's first goal almost immediately after the whistle blew. Backed by A. Newlin, '18's fullback, she played a clean aggressive game. At the begin- A. DUBACH '19 MAKES NEWS BOARD ning of the second half, after swift passing. E. Dulles '17 shot two goals in suc- Another Sophomore Comes On in Two cession. T. Howell twice sent the ball soaring to '17's goal, but H. Harris stopped the ball squarely each time. E. Holcombe and E. Dulles made '17's last two goals by good team work.

Referee Miss Applebee.

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1917	1918
M. Scattergood	F L. T. Smith
	C.FL. Pearson
D. Holcombe	F
Litchfield	HT. Howell
C. Stevens	F. B M. Bacon
. Hall	F. BA. Newlin
I. Harris	G
Score-1st hal	f. 1917. E. Holcombe, 1, 1918.

M. O'Connor, 1. 2nd half, 1917, E. Dulles, 2; E. Holcombe, 1, 1918 Team, 1,

"Most Discreet" Poster Starts Auction

With the injunction that anyone not intending to bid should leave the room Mr. Carpenter began the auction, but only two people were seen to depart. "The most discreet of all the posters" was put up first though Mr. Carpenter urged the audience to pick out which they wanted offered as "personal reasons made him unable to choose". In the words of the auctioneer, "all were done with the most unfailing tact and skill".

The bidding was chiefly run up by outbrought \$25. When the students hesitated to compete with the outsiders in T. Howell '18 swam the length of the this last instance Mr. Carpenter urged

(Continued on Page 5)

Weeks

A. Dubach '19 has been elected as the second Sophomore on the News Board, to take the place of N. McFaden '17, who has resigned. A third member from the Class of 1919 will be taken on in two weeks. Those who are still in the competition are: F. Howell, E. Hurlock, F. Day and M. Gilman.

The Freshman competition begins this week and will probably last through May. The competitors are: M. S. Cary. D. Clark, E. Davis, L. Davis, M. Dent. L. Kellogg, A. Harrison, D. Rogers, A. Sanford, and F. Van Hofsten.

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New Lamps for Old

In the matter of raising money, this year is an extraordinary one for Bryn Mawr. Tremendous sums are being attempted for the Endowment Fund, Bates House, Belgian babies, and the regular Christian Association budget. "Has the College gone mad"? is the general question when each week a new committee Elector of the College Settlement Asso- year. solicits for a new cause. This question must not be considered as an isolated case, it must be brought into relation with affairs outside of college. In every matter this year is an extraordinary one and end of next week when some other busi- imitative quality; it makes Mr. Vanderold standards fail to apply. Just because last year the demands on our purses were This plan will be published by the cour- pink brown, the portrait is treated as not so great is no reason to think that tesy of the News Board in their next Velasquez might have treated it. Such the increased demand this year is a sign issue. of insanity; just because last year ten dollars, perhaps, seemed to cover our charitable expenses well enough is no reason to regard that gift as a precedent and refuse more now.

All expenses everywhere are greater and conditions are changing. There have been food riots in New York, the richest city in the country; therefore the children of New York need our help through Bates House more than ever. Every month of the war leaves more women and children of Europe in need of aid; therefore all war charities grow more presswar; therefore our own Red Cross needs after forty minutes was he able to begin PENNIES PUT AWAY PRECLUDE further support. To suit the changing conditions there must come a change in our standards of living and giving. We must renounce the idea of spending as much on our own pleasures as heretofore, and in actual fact we must practice selfdenial.

In a year such as this when, in a trite phrase, history is being made, and with a vengeance, it would surely be a pity to think that we had gone our even, unswerving way, indifferent and calloused to all but our own concerns.

Preparedness

In spite of the eleven congressional pacifists the United States seems to be slipping into war. A glance at the head- Two Speakers from Bryn Mawr Studios lines before rushing to a nine-o'clock class makes us shiver for a moment but excitement over the outcome of the waterpolo game or the gym meet soon over- the Plastic Club, 247 South Camac Street, shadows the national struggle.

hundred have signed. After the first ferences on business opportunities for the necessary marks in Economics and thrill our ribs will grow lame from arti- women. The Whitegate Studios of Bryn Politics before this year, but could not ficially respiring, and perhaps the charms | Mawr will be represented by Miss Vir- be members of the club under its old conof bandaging will fade just as the excite- ginia Wright Garber and Miss Florence stitution since history was not part of ment of the headlines did. It remains to Fulton, who will speak on Illuminating their major group. Now all are admitted be seen whether two hundred will take and Bookbinding respectively. Painted who have the required grade and are the examination and qualify for real serv- Furniture, Ceramics, and Interior Deco- majoring in History or in Economics and ice in time of need.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

fortopinions expressed in this column)

To the Editor of the College News:

torn from another of the Library maga- ers are clamouring for illuminators, for F. Buffum, L. Hodges, M. Timpson, M. zines.

Magazine, we found that some unscruput the salaries obtainable.

lous person had torn out the colored fron- COMMUNITY CENTER BY-LAWS numbers. We also found several pages of pictures taken from Country Life in America. We now find the same thing

pictures had been removed from one of sisting in Miss Kingsbury and Mr. Gran- to the English Club Friday evening. Mr. the valuable art books owned by the ger, were accepted by a general commit- Hackett, an editor of the New Republic, Library.

stating that any person found guilty of the increasing interest in the work called cles are "Two Sides of the Vote", "Sweetwilfully mutilating the property of a Li- forth a resolution for the raising of more ness Without Light", "The Irish Revolt", brary shall be liable to a fine and must, money for this year. board of the Library at the entrance to was made an election. the Stacks and I recommend its reading.

May I appeal to all members of the College to help us enforce this law? I shall ACADEMY PICTURES A YEAR be grateful to anyone who reports to me the name of the person who is seen injuring Library property.

> Lois A. Reed, Librarian.

To the Editors of the College News:

ciation that the Board has worked out hibit,—there is no new thought.

N. McFaden '17, President.

To the Editor of the College News:

asked by an officer of an association about be kept back". to hold a meeting in the Chapel to postpone his lecture for fifteen minutes. Only his lecture and then was constantly interrupted by late comers from the meeting. On March 15th another association scheduled its meeting at 7.30 and an official induced a number of Mr. Gray's class to come fill out their meeting. Mr. Gray's class was again interrupted by three successive groups of late comers arriving at 7.55—and he was twice forced to repeat the beginning of his lecture. Can any excuse be found for such discourtesy?

Some Members of the Class.

THIRD CONFERENCE ON

To-morrow afternoon at four o'clock at "Arts and Handicrafts" will be dis- admitted to the History and Economics First Aid classes have begun, and two cussed at the third of the series of con- Club since mid-years. Some had made rating are the other topics.

An amazingly large and well paid field their group. for women is Illuminating, Miss Garber | The new members who have received told a News reporter, though profound one high credit or two credits in History (The editors do not hold themselves responsible preparation is necessary. The big jewelry are: 1919, E. Dabney, M. Tyler, M. Ramstores need workers with a knowledge of say, A. Stiles, K. Outerbridge, M. Watthe colours used in old illumination for riss; in Economics and Politics: 1917, Again the colored frontispiece has been | monogram and heraldic work. Publish- E. Seelye, B. Greenough; 1918, L. Fraser, the old fashion of illuminated title pages Bailey, M. Williams, M. Strauss; 1919, Last year when we came to bind the is coming back. Miss Garber will de- L. Wood, J. Hall, E. Biddle, H. Prescott, volumes of the Century and Harper's scribe the schools for illuminating and R. Woodruff, H. Johnson, G. Bailey, A.

REVISED

More Money To Be Raised

The by-laws of the Community Center,

BEHIND THE TIMES

"The level of excellence of the pictures at the Academy is fairly high", said Professor Georgiana King in Chapel Wednes-May I use this column of the News to day morning, "but there is nothing of so tell the members of the Christian Asso- great interest as at the water color exwhat seems to them and to Miss Dulles, healthy art should change from year to

ciation Chapter, a very satisfactory plan "The most brilliant piece of painting, for maintaining the relation of the two probably", she continued, "is the portrait Associations. This plan will be brought of the late George Vanderbilt by Sargent. before the Christian Association at the This picture is extraordinary, but has an ness, also requiring a quorum, is ready. bilt look like a Spanish king. In a warm imitation is the heaviest charge against us Americans.

"The other salient thing is the work of |= Hugh Breckenridge, which is very mod- CUT FLOWERS ern. He has set out to do what other men have succeeded in doing without un-Mr. Gray has been giving his time on derstanding the inner significance. In Monday evenings to conduct a Current 'The Grotto' the farthest point is a bright Events Class scheduled to begin at 7.25 greenish yellow, a color which moves out p. m. The attendance has been large and toward you. On the other hand, George regular, the interest keen. On February Bellows has tried to give the nearest Smart New Models in Georgette Crepe 26th, when Dr. Gray appeared, he was point in the same color, which will not

Any member of the Community Center who presents Miss Smith with five, ten or twenty-five pennies receives a card showing how much money has been deposited and giving various useful hints such as: Next Door to Keith's "Don't borrow-earn and save", and "Watch the pennies grow into dollars", "You all want something-save for it"! When five dollars have been received an account is opened for the depositor in the bank.

ARTS AND CRAFTS HISTORY CLUB GETS

24 NEW MEMBERS

Constitution Now More Liberal

Twenty-four new members have been Politics, regardless of the other part of

Moore, F. Clarke.

ENGLISH CLUB TO HEAR FRANCIS HACKETT

Editor and Writer Will Lecture Friday

"Writing for Publication" will be the A few weeks ago we found that several as revised by a special committee con-subject of Mr. Francis Hackett's speech tee last Friday night. Miss Smith's re- is a writer of note on many topics, among The State of Pennsylvania has a law port on the activities of the center and which some of his most important artiand the "Rupert Brooke Legend".

in addition, make good the damage. A The nomination of Mrs. Branson for The meeting of the English Club and copy of this law is posted on the bulletin | chairman of the Executive Committee | its invited guests, including all students taking minor or major courses in English, will be in Rockefeller Hall and will be followed by a reception to meet Mr. Hackett.

Art Must Show Evolution in Thought | CECIL SHARP DELAYED IN OCEAN PASSAGE

Last Week's Lecture May Be Given Later

Because the steamer "Baltic", which left Liverpool on February 22d, did not arrive in New York Thursday as expected. Cecil Sharp was not able to give his lecture and exhibition of old English country dances on Saturday evening.

Mr. Sharp is head of the school of English folk-dancing in London and Stratford-on-Avon. He was to have been assisted in his lecture by an exhibition of these dances by two of his students at

1919's Endowment Fund Committee is trying to arrange a later date for the lecture.

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ODDS GET SECOND TEAM GAMES

Evens Each Score Once

With 6 to 1 and 10 to 1 respectively Seniors' beat Juniors and Sophomores Freshmen in the first of the second team water-polo games last Tuesday.

1917 played an aggressive game, making several good passes the length of the pool. M. MacKenzie's steady defense at goal was not supported by a strong forward line on '18's team. A. Gest made their only goal on a free throw.

1920 did not put up such a strong fight as 1918. A. Coolidge '20 played as well at goal as she did at the first team game, but could not hold out single-handed against '19's strong forward line. F. Clarke and L. Peters each made four goals for 1919.

The line-up for 1917 vs. 1918 was:

1918 AGAIN TRIUMPHANT

Referees-V. Litchfield, E. Lanier.

T. Howell Star as Usual

The Juniors retrieved their old waterpolo reputation last Thursday when they sent the Seniors to defeat with a score of 4-3. T. Howell, who is captain of the Juniors' team and made Varsity as a Freshman, played with her usual form.

the fight began. V. Litchfield '17 made E. Emerson '17, and L. Pearson '18, have a spectacular throw to '18's goal when been appointed as a committee to present H. Wilson '18, with another long throw, the challenge to the Alumnæ. shot the ball back to T. Howell. The first On the Alumnæ team which met Varsity favor.

SPORTING NEWS

Vassar College has challenged Bryn | Last Thursday was a "blue" night Mawr in tennis. The Varsity tennis for both odds and evens. Light blue team, captained by M. Thompson '17, and dark blue administered a watery is anxious to accept the challenge and defeat to green and red respectively, will attempt to get permission from making a third match necessary Monthe college authorities. The last time day night and giving each class a last B. M. played an outside team was in chance in the fight to enter the waterthe spring of 1915, when the Bryn polo finals. Mawr Varsity basket-ball team defeated Goucher College by a score of manager. 20 to 8.

same position, halfback.

Track captains this season are: N. this year. McFaden '17, M. Strauss '18, H. Huntting '19, and D. Rogers '20.

sent the ball flying to the other end of the ODD CLASSES WIN SECOND TEAM pool. A few minutes before time was called L. T. Smith shot the winning goal for 1918.

The line-up was:	
1917	1918
M. Scattergood F	H. Hobbs
M. Willard	L. T. Smith
E. Dulles	
V. Litchfield, CaptH	T. Howell, Capt.
M. MaloneF. B	
E. HolcombeF. B	COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF
H. Harris	
Score-1st half, 1917,	
Hobbs, 1: Smith, 1: How	
1917, Scattergood, 1; Willar	
Substitutes-1917. M.	Malone, for C.

FENCERS TO MEET ALUMNÆ

Referee-Miss Applebee.

First Challenge Accepted Since 1912

For the first time since 1915 the undergraduates have challenged the Alumnæ The moment the ball touched the water to a fencing tournament. Miss Applebee,

half ended with the score 3-1 in '18's in 1912, the last tournament before 1915, Miss Kirkbride '96, who is now on the In the second half 1917 took the offen- Board of Directors of the College, played, sive and tied the score. In a moment of and Miss Ehlers '09, who is at present danger, when H. Wilson was outside the warden of Radnor. Varsity was defeated. goal, M. Strauss '18 took her place and This year's team has not yet been chosen.

C. Stevens '17 is Senior basket-ball

Varsity water-polo practise will be-Millicent Carey '20 promises to be gin as soon as the class matches are a second "Teddy" Howell in the mat- decided, probably toward the end of ter of shooting spectacular goals from next week. M. Willard '17 is again the center of the pool. Both play the Varsity captain and the members of last year's team are all playing again

> Preliminary track practice has started in the 4.20 gym classes.

1919 Overwhelms Freshmen 11-0

afternoon. 1919 and 1917 each defeated M. Carey '20 and a neat shot from the the Freshmen and Juniors for the second side by L. Cauldwell '20 completed the time. The underclassmen match was a scoring. The game ended: 1919, 1; walk-away for the winners, 1919 crushing 1920, 4. 1920 11-0. The low score of the Junior-Senior game, 3-1 in 1917's favor, was due to the good defense of the goals, A. Davis Stevens: E. Holcombe, for C. Hall. 1918. H. '17 and M. Mackenzie '18. Red and green Hobbs, for M. O'Connor; L. T. Smith, for L. '17 and M. Mackenzie '18. Red and green will meet in the second team finals on Friday.

Line-ups:	
1917 1918	
S. Jelliffe F S. Belville	
G. Malone C. F L. T. Smith	
I. Haupt	
E. HolcombeH. B	
K. BlodgettF. BG. Reymershoffer	
D. ShipleyF. B	
A. Davis	Į.
Goals-1917, E. Holcombe, 1; S. Jelliffe, 2.	h
1918, S. Belville, 1.	
Referee-E. Lanier.	
Time-6-minute halves.	

1919	1920
F. Clarke F	E. Davis
L Peters	
K. Tyler	E. Stevens
M. Ewen	
J. Peabody	
D. Peters	The state of the s
A. Stiles	
Substitute-1920, M. Griggs.	
Goals-K. Tyler, 5; L. Peters,	2 : F. Clarke,
Winner Continue to bullion	

Referee-V. Litchfield.

FRESHMEN WIPE OUT DEFEAT

M. M. Carey Star of Hard Fought Game

The Freshmen came back hard in the second game of the preliminaries Thursday night and wiped out the 5-6 defeat of the previous Monday by a decisive victory over the Sophomores. The score of 4-1 was due, as in the case of the Junior-Senior game, to a team of uneven calibre fighting for a chance to win against an all-round team playing for an easy victory. 1919 lost as much because it could afford to lose as because it could not stop the Freshman star, M. M. Carey '20.

1920 scored first on a long shot from the center by M. M. Carey. A fight before the Freshman goal followed, A. Coolidge '20 stopping four shots and passing to the center of the pool. M. S. Cary, after hard fighting on both sides, shoved the ball between the uprights and the half ended: 1919, 1; 1920, 2.

Wild fighting, fast play, and many fouls marked the second half. On both teams the fullbacks were weak and the goals strong. 1919's forwards shot too high. The even classes were put out of the but handled the ball well. A spectacular second team preliminaries last Friday throw from the middle of the pool by M.

Line-up:

- Anno up.	
1919	1920
A. ThorndikeG	M. M. CareyP. Helmar
Howell	. M. S. Cary
Goals—1st half, 1919, F. Howe M. M. Carey, M. S. Cary. 2nd h M. Carey, K. Cauldwell.	ell, 1. 1920, alf, 1920, M.
Time—7-minute halves. Referee—Miss Applebee.	

IN PHILADELPHIA

LITTLE .- "The Doctor's Dilemma". By Bernard Shaw. One week beginning March 5th. Lyric.—"Katinka", a musical comedy. ADELPHI .- "Very Good Eddie". GARRICK .- "Fair and Warmer". FORREST. - Mitzi Hajos in "Pom Pom". BROAD .- "Treasure Island". ACADEMY OF MUSIC. -Gabrilowitsch, Chopin Recital, Wednesday afternoon, March 7th.

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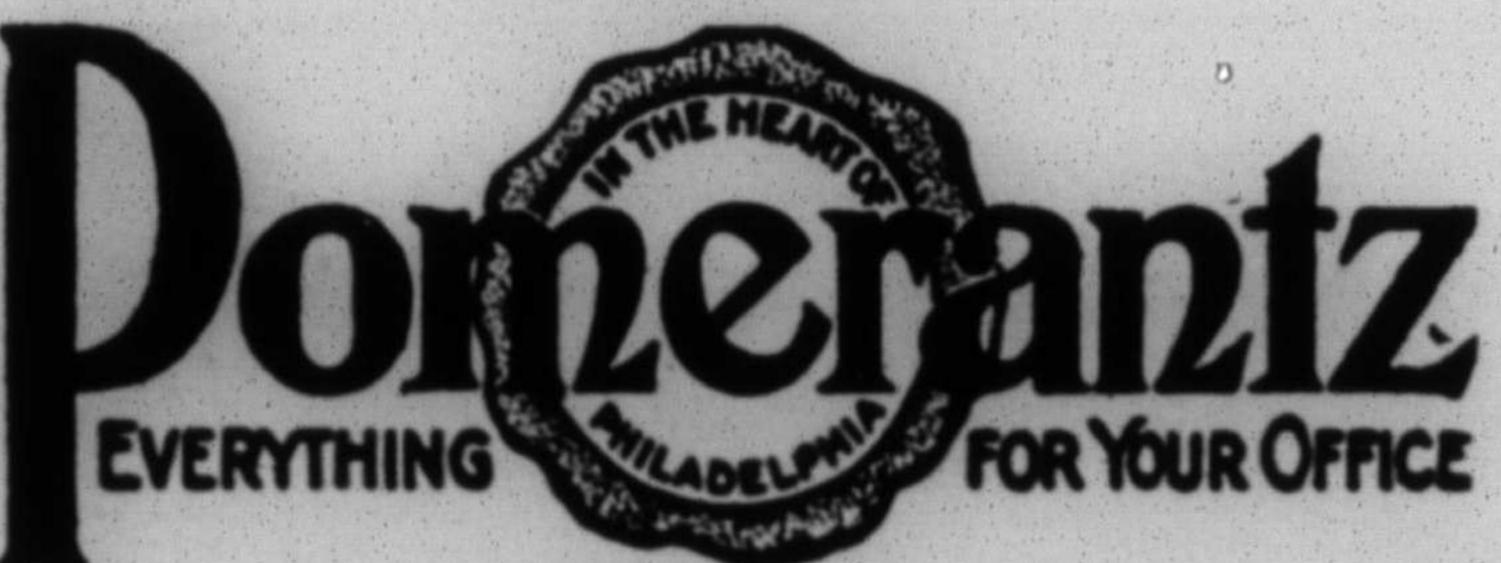
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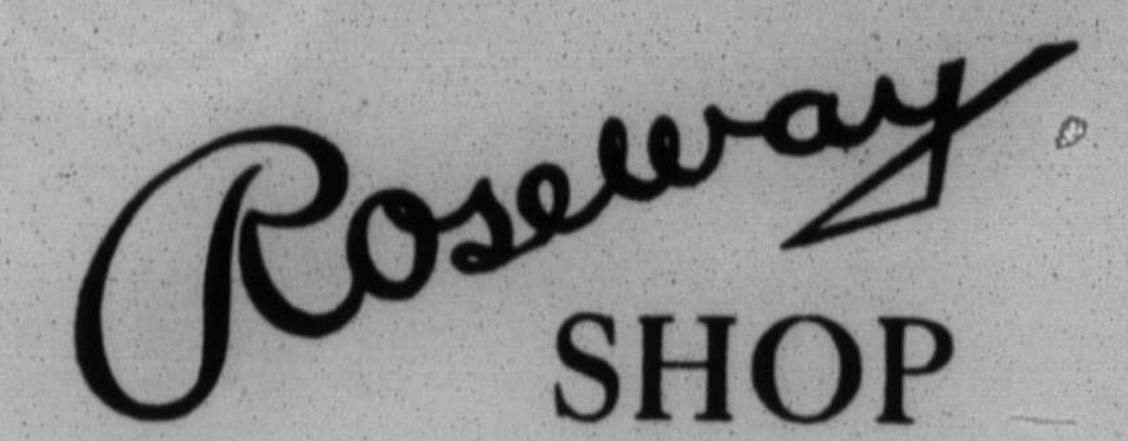
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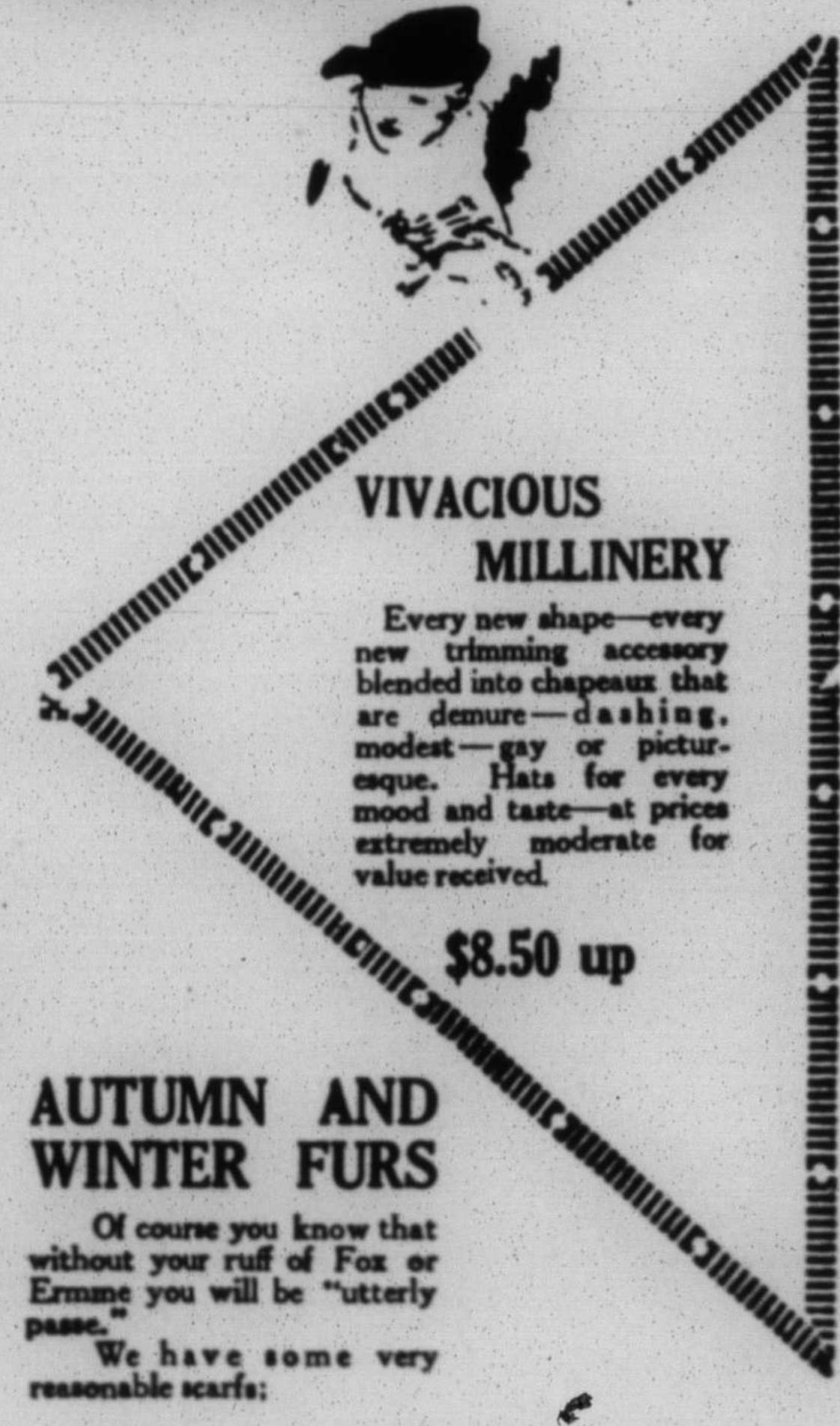
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Unfortunately "the dealers on the left" formed a syndicate and bore off the final treasure along with seven others.

The program of the concert was:

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DR. MUTCH TO SPEAK ON HIS OWN COUNTRY

Scotland will be the subject of a lecture to be given Friday evening at the Community Center by the Rev. Andrew Mutch, rector of the First Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr. The lecture will be illustrated by slides. Two members of the Community Center are to assist with an exhibition of the Highland fling.

BATES HOUSE A NECESSITY

Miss Wiggins Defines Social Service

lationship with the small circle of your performances of "Patience" on successive friends or your relationship with the rest evenings, March 30th and 31st. It is beof the world"? That was the question ing staged by M. Martin '19. asked by Miss Anne Wiggin of Spring | The wedding of Elizabeth Downs ex-Street in Vespers last Sunday.

Neighborhood House at Spring Street, of Three Tuns. the splendid services of Varick House | The part of Jane in "Patience" has been and of the Day Nursery, and of Bates given up by H. Harris '17 and will be House at Long Branch. "Bates House taken by D. Chambers '19. and Varick House", she said, "leave no 1917's candy sale last Tuesday netted place for class distinction. People are \$35 for the Endowment Fund. first attracted by the fact that there are | Seven doctors have been secured to inno printed rules concerning their conduct, struct the First Aid classes. Mondays: and that the people in charge do not say Class A, Dr. MacLeod; Class B, Dr. Rabit is just like home."

that in 1910 there was only money enough Class A, Dr. MacLeod; Class B, Dr. Branto support the Day Nursery until October son. Thursdays: Class A, Dr. Sprague; and that the Vacation House had been Class B, Dr. Cloud. given up for lack of funds. An alumna | The Class of 1918 cleared \$695 from | of Bryn Mawr offered to support the Day Ian Hay's lecture. "Bates House".

GRASS PROTECTED BY FINES

Varsity Song Competition Now Open

NEW SCENERY RULING PASSED

Twenty-five cents was voted as a selfimposed fine for walking on the grass, by the Undergraduate Association last Monthe Undergraduate Association last Mon-day night. The money thus collected goes to the Endowment Fund. A competition for songs suitable for singing by the whole college was announced by H. Harris '17, Varsity song mistress and 7 S. Sixteenth Street cheer leader. The competition will close soon after Easter. The committee is H. Harris '17, C. Westling '17, L. Richardson '18, R. Rhinehardt '19, and L. Kellogg '20.

A motion was passed that each class FRENCH AND LITERATURE TEACHER should own its own scenery while in college and present it to the Undergraduate P. O. BRYN MAWR Association on graduating. The old rule, in effect since 1909, requiring the Association to buy class scenery and then rent it out, was rescinded. The reflectors now belonging to 1919 will be bought by the Association for \$5 and then rented out for \$.75 a night.

\$579 DEFICIT IN C. A. BUDGET

Recanvass Begins This Week

The Christian Association now has a deficit of \$579.08, which must be collected before April. This was pledged in November to the different causes in the Association. To-day a recanvass will begin to complete this sum.

"I think there would have been no difficulty in raising the \$1585 in the first place", said Miss Bacon, Chairman of the Finance Committee, "if there had not been so many extra calls upon us. But we must try very hard to do it even now since all the causes are depending upon us, some of them upon us alone. I think we can do it if everybody helps a little. We should be very grateful to any who is interested in the work of the Christian Association to contribute even though they are not members".

1917 has already pledged \$235.70; 1918 Permanent Wave has pledged \$80.50; 1919, \$250; and 1920, The Auxiliary members have \$193.50. pledged \$135, and Honorary members

CAMPUS NOTES

Margaret Blanchard '14 is assistant warden of Pembroke.

Dr. Marion Parris Smith gave a lecture on current events last week at the Community Center. After discussing "bone Developing and Finishing K dry" prohibition and the universal preparedness, she took up the question of the food prices and told how the situation has been met in other communities by co-operative buying.

The average attendance of Dr. Mutch's Bible Class extending over the last four Wednesday evenings was 93.

"Do you believe social life is your re- The Glee Club has decided to give two

'18 to Mr. Rowland Evans will take place Miss Wiggin told of the work of the on April the 10th at Fordhooke Farms,

bitt. Tuesdays: Class A, Dr. Dewees; The report read by Miss Wiggin showed Class B. Dr. Sharpless. Wednesdays:

Nursery and the Christian Association Miss Susan Kingsbury spoke in Chapel undertook to finance a summer house, on Monday on the change the war had which after Mr. Bates' death was called brought about in the relation of women to the industrial question.

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Base Hospitals Founded

This branch is working to equip one of the three base hospitals of this region. It is supported by voluntary contribution and the rent of the rooms has already been guaranteed.

According to Mrs. Charles Dudley '96 this new organization does not wish to lessen the relief work done abroad, but it aims by as far as possible to prepare for the needs of fire, flood, war or other times of crisis. Co-operation with the College is especially desirable, she said.

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Frances Porter '11 has announced her engagement to Dr. Herman Adler of New York. Dr. Adler is head of the Psychopathic Institute of the Chicago Juvenile Court, where Miss Porter has been working since 1914.

Mrs. R. S. Francis (Louise B. Congdon '00) has resigned as Recording Secretary of the Alumnæ Association after a term of six years.

The Gorham Press has published a book of verse, "Songs of Inexperience", by Beatrice Daw, Fellow in English, 1914-1915. Miss Daw is teaching at the Harkum School this year.

MONDAY

March 12th

FRESHMEN YOUNGER THAN USUAL

Lawyers the Favorite Father

According to the statistics read by Dean Seventy-five women representative of Maddison in Chapel on Thursday mornthe district between Merion and Villa ing the average age of the Freshman Telephone, Bryn Mawr 635 Nova met at Miss Gertrude Ely's house Class is 18 years and ¾ of a month. Last in Bryn Mawr on February 27th to organ- year the age was 18 years and 6 months, ize a branch of the American Red Cross. which is typical of recent years. Over Mrs. Alexander Brown was elected tem- half the class (54%) entered without con-

fathers of the Freshman Class, physicians The top floor of the Ramsay Building are next, then authors and editors.

with application particularly to everyday per cent from Pennsylvania, but a wider

The Episcopalians again this year outnumber the Presbyterians for the largest number in one denomination.

1919'S DEFENCE INVINCIBLE

Sophomores Lick Freshmen in Third Game

The Freshmen, like the Juniors, fell 915 Lancaster Ave. before an odd class Monday night in the third game of the preliminaries 3 to 5. A. Thorndike, goal for the green, made one spectacular stop after another and for the first half not a ball passed her.

At half time the count stood 3 to 0, but the Freshmen never lost their pep and put up a hard fight in the second half. M. S. Cary shot two of their goals and M. M. Carey put in a beauty from the middle of the pool. For '19, D. Hall, fullback, and F. Howell, center forward, played up particularly well.

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1919	1920
A. Thorndike G	. A. Coolidge
D. HallF. BK. Tov	vnsend, Capt.
M. E. Carus F. B	P. Helman
R. Gatling H. B	M. M. Carey
E. Lanier, CaptR. F	B. Weaver
F. Howell	.M. S. Cary
G. Hearne	K. Cauldwell
Goals-1st half, 1919, G. He	arne, 2: E.
Lanier, 1. 2nd half, 1919, F. Hov	vell, 2. 1920,
M & Core 9. M M Corev 1	

M. S. Cary, 2; M. M. Carey, 1.

Score—1919, 5; 1920, 3.

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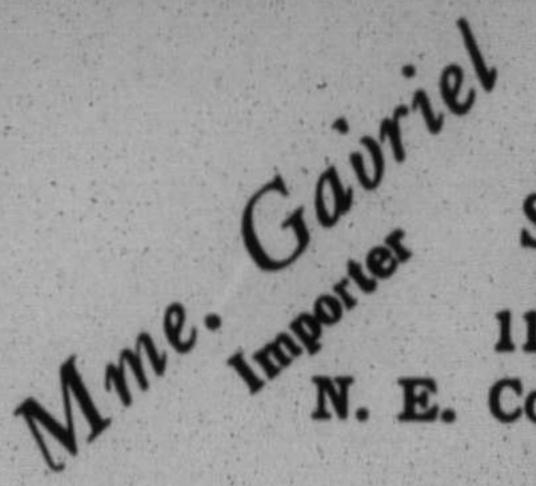
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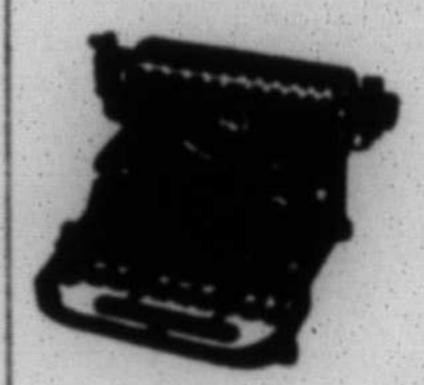
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