The College News

VOLUME III. No. 22

BRYN MAWR, PA., APRIL 4, 1917

Price 5 Cents

UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION VOTES AGAINST SUBSTITUTION OF PREPAREDNESS COURSE

FACULTY STAND

President Thomas Speaks in Chapel

President Thomas' address in chapel last Wednesday reads in part:

this morning because there are some three years, was the point Dr. Gray em- yesterday, voted unanimously to do "all things we may well consider at this time when the greatest battle of all the world is being fought for justice and freedom and all that civilization holds dear. Now that the President of the United States said, for their own cleverness, irrespechas called congress together to consider tive of the captions added to them. whether we too must take our part in this great struggle it seems to me it is especially fitting for us to talk over what we are doing here as a college to foster the to call attention to the high standard of growth of liberal ideas. First of all I drawing. Both the cartoons and the jeux other allied matters. The committee apthe courses. should like to assure you of our sympathy d'esprit which they illustrate are usually pointed was E. Houghton '18, chairman; as a faculty with the wish of the students to try to prepare themselves to do what they can do to help their country in this he said. Women in munitime of need. . . . tion factories, women telegraphing, wom- draw for Punch are Bernard Partridge, en sending wireless messages, women L. Raven Hill, and Frank Reynolds. creating by their labor and sending forward to the front supplies of armies, women physicians and nurses caring for IAN HAY SPEAKS IN FAVOR the wounded, women driving ambulances behind the fighting lines are as important as the soldiers in the trenches. Every woman that does it frees a man for the Author-Captain Against Volunteering front.

B. M. Must Teach Liberal Thoughts Mawr College to teach you freedom? always think of you, and of all students properly protected in their academic (Continued on Page 5)

GLEE CLUB PERFORMANCE BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

Satire of "Patience" Holds Attention

Gilbert and Sullivan in 1881, a satire on the school of the Aesthetes, which was flourishing in London literary society at the time. Sir the sole key to any military situation Reginald Bunthorne, the fleshly poet, satirizes such as confronts you now. the Aesthetic leader, Oscar Wilde.

Colonel Calverley..... Helen E. Huntting '19 Major Murgatroyd..... Margaret S. Cary '20 Lieut. the Duke of Dunstable, Theodosia Haynes '19

Officers of Dragoon Guards Reginald Bunthorne....Frances H. Fuller '19 A fleshly poet Archibald Grosvenor Angela T. Moore '19 An idyllic poet

Chorus of Officers of Dragoon Guards The Lady Angela... Margaret G. Hutchins '20 The Lady Saphir...... ... Evelyn Wight '20 The Lady Ella Katharine L. Clifford '20 The Lady Jane.... Dorothea N. Chambers '19 Rapturous Maidens Patience, a dairy maid....Thalia H. Smith '17 Chorus of Rapturous Maidens

Specially Contributed

Since the Glee Club contracted the pleasant habit of Gilbert and Sullivan three years ago, it is noticeable that each production is an improvement on the preceding. Although the satire of "Patience" is extremely personal and the interest census, is now being taken. A census of chiefly academic its deservedly enthusi- technical men has been begun through Frances Clarke '19 and C. Hollis '19 scribed, she mentioned wireless and teastic reception Friday and Saturday the Bureau of Mines of the Department of have been elected to the Business Board legraphy for students majoring in science nights last week shows that its humour the Interior. The Public Ledger states of the News as a result of the competition or for those who have had minor physics, pricks deeper than the passing phase of that 25,000 letters have been sent "to min- which closed this week. They will not and economics with some changes. Oscar Wilde and the æsthetes with their ing engineers, chemists, metal and coal regularly come on the board until the end If the regular work were given up for opposing school of platitudinizers.

than either "Pinafore" or the "Mikado" perience and how and where in case of new subscriptions and advertisements. | there would be 62 hours to spend solely and this production was distinctly intelli-

(Continued on Page 6)

"PUNCH" MIRRORS WAR SPIRIT FIRST PREPAREDNESS MEETING ACADEMIC WORK

DR. GRAY PRAISES CARTOONS

That the English Punch reflects the war spirit of the nation and the changes I have asked you all to come to chapel which it has gone through in the last graduate Association, held a week ago phasized in speaking before the History in its power to help in the cause of pre- pressed themselves against the proposed Club last Thursday on "Punch in War paredness and to fit its members to be of substitution of preparedness courses for Time". The cartoons are noteworthy, he

> during his talk to illustrate his points and authorize the chair to appoint a commit- understanding that the faculty would be far superior to those which appear in Life, E. Dabney '19, M. Marquand '19, and M. committee appointed to investigate what

Some of the well-known artists who

OF COMPULSORY SERVICE

Captain John Beith, of the Argyle and "Now what are we doing at Bryn Sutherland Highlanders, alias Ian Hay, author of "The First Hundred Thousand", who lectured at Bryn Mawr in February, country speaking for their respective facdeclared absolutely, in speaking last ulties was handed to President Wilson on week at the British Societies' Bazaar in Saturday by his two daughters, Miss Philadelphia, against the volunteer sys- Wilson and Mrs. Sayre, both graduates of tem of raising an army.

"It sacrifices the best men for the worst", he said, "and will never prove President Thomas. It was signed by the successful. You in America should not heads of Barnard, Goucher, Mt. Holyoke, make the same mistake that we across Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, and "Patience", a musical comedy, written by the water fell into. Universal service is

> "And in many other ways our mistakes should work to your profit. England sent 20,000 skilled mechanics to bleed and die in the trenches of France when they should have remained at home and worked to keep the army on the continent supplied with arms and ammunition".

Three things are essential for America to do as she is about to enter the war, Captain Beith pointed out—keeping suffi- mons, A. A. Blum and others. cient equipment on hand, taking an industrial census, and giving every man preliminary military training and service.

One of the three essentials for preparedness that Ian Hay named, an industrial mining companies, requesting the recipi- of April. The competition which began these courses, Mrs. Smith computed that "Patience" demands more intelligence ents to state their qualifications and ex- the end of February consisted in getting between now and the close of college emergency they could be of most service | A cut will be made in the freshman edi- on preparedness. to the country".

SHOWS UNANIMOUS SUPPORT NOT TO BE LIGHTENED

Committee Appointed to Investigate Students Do Not Wish Courses Abolished

The preliminary meeting of the Underservice in time of war".

take over, at her suggestion, Mrs. Smith's sociation meeting last Thursday. These card catalogue of student's possible re- motions were both in the form of a sense Dr. Gray passed around copies of Punch serve training and complete it, and to of the meeting and were the result of the tee to investigate the classes that might guided by a vote of a large majority of be given here, their probable cost, and the students in the question of modifying L. Thurman '19. The committee was classes could be given at Bryn Mawr, first given two days for their work.

> effect that interclass match games be edness courses for academic work. There given up to leave more time for prepared- were four stipulations, that the underness work. It was thought that this mo- graduates should be practically unanition would have to be definitely decided mous in desiring it, that they should give by the Athletic Association.

COLLEGES PLEDGE TO WILSON

Signed by Heads of Eight Colleges

The note signed by the heads of the eight largest women's colleges in the colleges' loyal services in the event of war, was read in chapel on March 16th by Bryn Mawr.

Etching Exhibition in Town

Loaned by the Print Club

The exhibit of prints and etchings of Philadelphia for members only is now Chestnut and Juniper Streets. It contains the work of Earl Horter, William Sim-

F. Clarke and C. Hollis Make News

torial competition after the vacation.

ACTION INDEFINITE AS YET

A majority of fifty-seven students exseven and a half hours of academic work Two specific motions were passed, to in secret ballot at the Undergraduate As-

E. Houghton '18, who reported for the explained the conditions upon which the A motion was laid on the table to the faculty were willing to substitute preparup to it the time now spent in dramatics (except junior-senior supper play which is nearly completed) and extra athletics, that the courses should be registered and advised as usual, and that they should follow the line of work already taken and be along one subject only.

Substitute Courses Offered

Three courses which Miss Houghton said the faculty would allow substituted, were a course in farming which Dr. Gray has offered to give, one in weights and Goucher College. This note, pledging the measures for those who have had minor physics, and one in colloquial languages which would fit a student to act as censor. Other courses which might be taken in place of regular work are motor repairing, banking, dietetics and home care of the sick, a Red Cross course, and a course in emergency aid given by Miss Kingsbury, which would equip those who took it to do relief work with charities, the care of soldiers' families, and work shops.

Mrs. Smith Names Alternatives

Dr. Marion Parris Smith, admitted to speak by a vote of the Association, shown two weeks ago at the Print Club stressed the fact that the question of preparedness was one for the students to shown publicly at the Hale Building, decide. Whatever action they took, she said, the faculty would endorse.

The two actions open to the students, she said, were to give up the possible seven and a half hours' work and substitute courses bearing directly upon preparedness under the conditions named, or to change existing courses to meet as far as possible practical, immediate demands. Besides the courses already de-

(Continued on Page 5)

The College News

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

ELISABETH GRANGER, '17 Managing Editor Business Manager

EDITORS

CONSTANCE M. K. APPLEBEE MARIAN O'CONNOR '18 ELEANOR DULLES '17 ANNA DUBACH '19 GORDON WOODBURY '19 FREDERICA HOWELL '19

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

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To Face the Music

The college showed its courage at the meeting of the Undergraduate Association last week, when the motion to drop of Lincoln, the "fire-water" of Colonel some of the regular college work in favor Roosevelt to the "grape-juice" variety ofof special preparedness courses was de- fered as a substitute. feated and an overwhelming majority of the undergraduates voted to take up preparedness training in addition to the work they were already carrying.

This was not the act of an enthusiastic mob carried away by a momentary situa- ord to be indignant at the unworthy slur tendent of the New York State Reformation. It was not the act of a crowd cast upon him in the College News of swayed by a sudden and intense hatred March 28th. If there had been displayed tory for Women, which has charge of suasion and the influence of mothers on of the enemy. It typified indeed the by the government a little more of the more than 400 girls, and former head- their children. spirit of the American people to-day, who, although refusing to be carried off their feet by a whirlwind of excitement, nevertheless are quite ready to take to them- not be of the feverish, eleventh-hour sort 14th, in connection with Miss Kingsbury's selves the responsibilities of war.

This spirit is manifest over the whole country to-day. We know what we are to expect on entering the conflict, but we to the country at this time. face it unflinchingly. This attitude was evinced by the many thousands of Philadelphians taking part in the great Preparedness parade and mass-meeting on Saturday. In all the crowds there was no drunkenness or rowdyism evident; in seems to be in regard to the exact relastead, they, and others like them over all tion of the First Aid classes now under the land, were pervaded by the earnest way and actual service under the Ameripatriotism which realizes it stands before can Red Cross in time of war, we take Mr. Charles Carroll will take place at for their solution. a great crisis, and, realizing, is unafraid.

Scylla and Charybdis

has probably been no question so impor- tion with a grade of 75 per cent or over tant in its consequences as the question is eligible to volunteer for service under of modifying academic work for the sake the Red Cross in time of war. However, of preparedness courses.

First, that this important academic mat- Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of can woman's experience in the Armenian ter was left entirely to the undergradu- the Sick". "In selecting women for serv- massacres of 1909, written by Helen Davates to decide, and second, that a large ice the preference will be given to those enport Gibbons ex-'06, has been published majority were convinced that cutting down the regular work would be a detriment to their ultimate usefulness. This decision, an assertion of our faith in general mental training and abstract study, comes from no pacificism or careless oblivion of the needs of the day. College work well done is a patriotic act.

Keep Off the Grass

The young and over-eager committee considering duty above pleasure goes about to audit. They have not yet offered to audit the faculty accounts nor have they invaded the college business office. Perhaps, young enthusiasts, they will be glad when the hot weather comes that some private organizations have not welcomed their offer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

To the Editor of the College News:

VIRGINIA LITCHFIELD, '17 lege News to inject politics into the cam- studied depends upon the convenience of fragists' and the antis' yiews is a differpaign for preparedness at Bryn Mawr. the pupil". The leading editorial in last week's issue "The convenience of the pupil" de- jorie Dorman, who spoke on "The Ecocontains an entirely unnecessary and un- manded here that First Aid be the first nomic Burden of the Double Suffrage" in just slur upon the sincerity of Colonel course given, as there was barely time the chapel last Friday. The former be-KATHARINE HOLLIDAY '18 ELIZABETH HOUGHTON '18 Roosevelt in his efforts for adequate mili- when the courses were proposed to ar- lieve the vote to be an expression of tary preparation on the part of the range for its ten lectures, to say nothing opinion, and the latter hold that it is an United States. Certainly, if there is any- of the fifteen lectures required for the expression of government or compulsion. Mailing Price, \$2.00 | Spanish war and his offer of very definite | the possibility of courses in Elementary | the vote. But this is untrue of women. service in the present crisis. Moreover, Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick next Batered las second-class matter September 26, 1914, at the Colonel Roosevelt is undeniably our fall was considered.

Act of March 3, 1879

Strongest attribute to-day in the matter

At hoose the gradual content of the of stirring up the sort of patriotism that as one of the doctors giving First Aid exwill mean the making of an army; and if plained, "is one grade above a scrub-wothe question is to be raised, as the College man. She can be trusted to do no harm." News has raised it, as to what brand of The courses do not pretend to turn out preparedness we should choose, there are skilled nurses. many who would prefer, after the manner

Thomas DeC. Ruth.

To the Editor of the College News:

One does not have to be an admirer of Mr. Roosevelt's entire character and reccere efforts" of the Administration would that we now witness. The News is un- class in social study. wise to cater, even in its little sphere, to According to Miss Marjorie Dorman, else he is, is surely of the utmost value

S. C. Chew.

To the Editor of the College News:

In view of the misunderstanding there this opportunity of explaining their relation.

Just as it was explained at the time of the registration for the First Aid classes, a student who has attended eight out of Day '03) has a son born in March. Since the cut rule controversy there the ten lectures and passes the examinato quote from the leastet issued by the Red Cross, "Women are advised to follow Two points are especially significant. their training in First Aid by a course in who have had not only the course in Ele- by The Century Co.

mentary Hygiene and Home Care of the ANTI-SUFFRAGE SPEAKER HERE Sick, but also the other courses of instruction offered, including First Aid. These courses may be taken in any sequence desired, as they are not progress-It seems to me most unwise for the Col- ive, and the order in which they are

D. A. Peters '19. G. Woodbury '19.

SUPT. OF THE NEW YORK STATE REFORMATORY TO SPEAK

Mrs. Davis Chosen by Mayor Mitchell as Most Competent Person for Place

Mrs. Katherine Bement Davis, superin-"insistency" that has characterized Mr. worker of the College Settlement in Roosevelt's attitude towards national Philadelphia, will speak on "The Protecpreparedness, the present belated "sin- tion of Women" in Taylor Hall, April SOCIAL STUDY CLASS HOLDS

prejudice against a man who, whatever anti-suffragist, Mrs. Davis got her posibecause she is a suffragist, but because she is the most competent person in the country to fill such a place.

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Ithaca on Easter Monday, April 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will live in Ithaca.

Mrs. Asa Dupuy Watkins (Dorothea)

Marion Scott '11 is doing journalist work in New York this winter.

Gladys Chamberlain '12 is the social worker for the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

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The main difference between the sufence of definition, according to Miss Mar-

thing in which he has been consistent course in Elementary Hygiene and Home | Woman's service is to society, not to throughout his career, it is in his preach- Care of the Sick. With two hundred ap- government, she went on in further exing of preparedness in season and out of plicants for such a course it was impos- planation. As soldiers and policemen, season, and his sincerity is attested by sible to arrange for more than one lec- men serve the government, establishing his active service in the field during the ture a week for each class. At that time justice by compulsion, and they deserve

Feminists Only Logical Suffragists

As things are now, said Miss Dorman, strongest attribute to-day in the matter At best, the graduate of these courses, no man voter can claim economic support from anyone else, but all wives can sue their husbands if such support is withheld. Feminists are the only logical suffragists, and even they in their plea for the equal division of household work are fallacious, for few homes would go on happily if the men were given a share in the domestic labor.

Illinois was the only State where the votes of the men and women were counted separately, and there both sexes voted alike, she said. In her opinion suffrage was here only a doubled expense to the government, and attended by no exceptional results. The only real way of uplift, she concluded, is to make humanity better, and this must be by per-

A PRACTICAL CONFERENCE

Community Center Problems Set Forth

Miss Kingsbury's class in social study tion, which was one of the biggest given last Wednesday held a conference on the out by Mayor Mitchell at his election, not | Community Center. The speakers were Miss Hilda Smith, the head of the Community Center; Mrs. Dayton Vorhees (Elsa Dennison '10), former chairman of the Executive Committee, and Miss Euland, formerly a worker under the Gary school system and now head of Carson College for Orphan Girls. Miss Smith especially stated the problems of the Com-The marriage of Marion D. Crane '11 to munity Center and asked for suggestions



TRIP TO SLEIGHTON FARM

On April 14th, according to the plan of the Social Service Committee a group of students will visit Sleighton Farm, a reform school for girls near Philadelphia. Any one who is interested may go.

Mrs. Falconer, who spoke here last year, is at the head of the farm. Last year she also invited some of the students to visit it. They stayed for lunch and judged a track meet in the afternoon.

It is run on the cottage system with s. chorus which is said to be remarkably 1919, M. Scott. 2. good.

MONEY FOR FREE LUNCHES NEEDED Community Center Holds Entertainment the Week After Easter

given at Community Center the Friday science. The necessary \$3,000,000 has alafter Easter. The money raised will go ready been raised. toward starting a kindergarten. On the following afternoon the Mothers' Club is to hold a cake and candy sale at which a novel feature will be a bowl auction. Every one buying a bowl contributes to the Free Lunch Fund.

With this fund Miss Smith hopes to be be necessary for the cause of preparedable to give out one- and three-cent ness. At a meeting Monday it was voted lunches at the school-house for those who to give the play as proposed by the comcome to school from a distance.

Sophomores Outplay Juniors 9-1 and 6-1

1919 came out victorious over 1918 9-1 Points Made in Meet Now to Count for standards will probably be raised still and 6-1 in the last two games of the third team water-polo finals on Thursday and Monday, thus winning ten points toward ONLY THREE the all-round championship. 1919 outplayed the juniors in both games.

The line-up for Monday was:

1918 The colored girls have a Goals: 1st half, 1918, S. Belville, 1. 1919.

Goals: 1st half, 1918, S. Belville, 1. 1919 Score: 1919, 6; 1918, 1. Referee: V. Litchfield, '17.

Time, 5 minute halves.

SENIORS NOT TO GIVE UP PLAY

A senior class meeting last Thursday voted to give up the class play if it should mittee.

SPORTING NEWS

nights to judge the trials in form plunge for distance with a plunge of swimming and diving. Trials for other | 45 feet. M. Brown '20 plunged 55 feet events will be held in the presence of in the swimming meet this year. two members of the Athletic Board Brown or colored stockings have and the class swimming captain on ap- been debarred from the Athletic Fields plication to the class captain. The according to a recent decision of the captains are: M. Scattergood '17, A. Athletic Board. No substitutes for the Gest '18, L. Peters '19, and E. Weaver regulation sailor tie will be allowed.

Claire Galligan, a professional swim- still temporary.

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Mr. Bishop will be here on special mer and champion diver, won the

1917 has three basket-ball teams out In the aquatic meet of the National for practise, 1918 four, 1919 four, and Women's Life Saving League Miss 1920 nine. The freshmen captains are

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SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE PLANS 1919 VICTOR IN THIRD TEAM POLO SWIMMING STANDARDS RAISED TO REGULATION REQUIREMENTS

Medal

FIRST CLASS SWIMMERS

The swimming captains have raised the are: standards for first class swimmers by M. Scott adopting the standards for form diving Swim, 46 sec.; 150-yd. Swim, 3 min. 20 sec.; have completed the eight events neces- 30); Fancy Dive, 0; Form Swim, 12. (Breast Stroke, Back Stroke, Trudgeon or Crawl.) sary for a first class medal. No one has been awarded a second class medal.

Form diving and swimming as judged NEW BUILDINGS in the swimming meet and now, according to the judges' decision, in the trials won seven out of the eight points neces-The plans for two new buildings at for medals, is reckoned by multiplying sary for the medal. P. Turle '18 and M. Vaudeville, two plays and folk dancing, Wellesley have recently been completed. the mark received for the difficulty of the S. Cary '20 have six points, E. Russell '17, with ice cream and cake sold afterward, One is for the students in the liberal arts, dive by the mark received for the form. M. Strauss '18, A. Gest '18, F. Howell '19, will constitute the entertainment to be says the Public Ledger, and one is for This marking is the regulation scoring and H. Spalding '19 five, and A. Davis used in the men's meets. Next year the '17, and H. Allport '17, four.

further by requiring a longer plunge for distance and a shorter time for length swims.

The times and points required for a first, second, and third class swimmer

First class-68-ft. Swim, 21 sec.; 136-ft.

Plunge for Distance, 35 ft. Rings, 6 in 3 tries. Underwater Swim, 50 ft.

M. Willard '17 and E. Dulles '17 have

1917 GAINS 35 POINTS TOWARD CHAMPIONSHIP

Freshmen Still Lead

for the class championship in spite of a disastrous season in water-polo. 1917 gained 35 points from water-polo, making their total so far 93 points. The 10 the Yale News, by the manager of the repoints for third team water-polo went to spective sport. The award will not be 1919, giving them third place with a total valid until such a publication. of 54. 1918, last year's champions in first, third, fourth, and fifth team water-polo, this year won nothing and occupy last place with 10 points.

IN PHILADELPHIA

BROAD.-Last week of "Treasure Island". Next week Elsie Ferguson in "Shirley Kaye".
FORREST.—Last week of "Have a Heart". Easter week Mask and Wig Club in "Mr. Rip Van Winkle". Beginning April 16th, "Miss Springtime".

GARRICK .- "Fair and Warmer". Married", by Bernard Shaw. "So Long Letty".

LITTLE.—Double bill: Bernard Shaw's "Candida" and "How He Lied to her Husband". YALE NEWS MUST PRINT "Y"S

Not Valid Otherwise

The Yale Athletic Association through The freshmen still lead with 131 points its Undergraduate Committee has recently passed a regulation requiring that the awards of "Y"s must be published in

ANNAPOLIS GRADUATES MIDSHIPMEN FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE IN NAVY

The midshipmen at Annapolis were graduated last Friday, March 29th, three months ahead of time. Called to the colors now instead of in June because of the international crisis, they immediately ADELPHI.—William Faversham in "Getting entered on their duties as ensigns. Sec-LYRIC.—Last week of "Katinka". Next week retary of the Navy Daniels presented diplomas to a class of 183.



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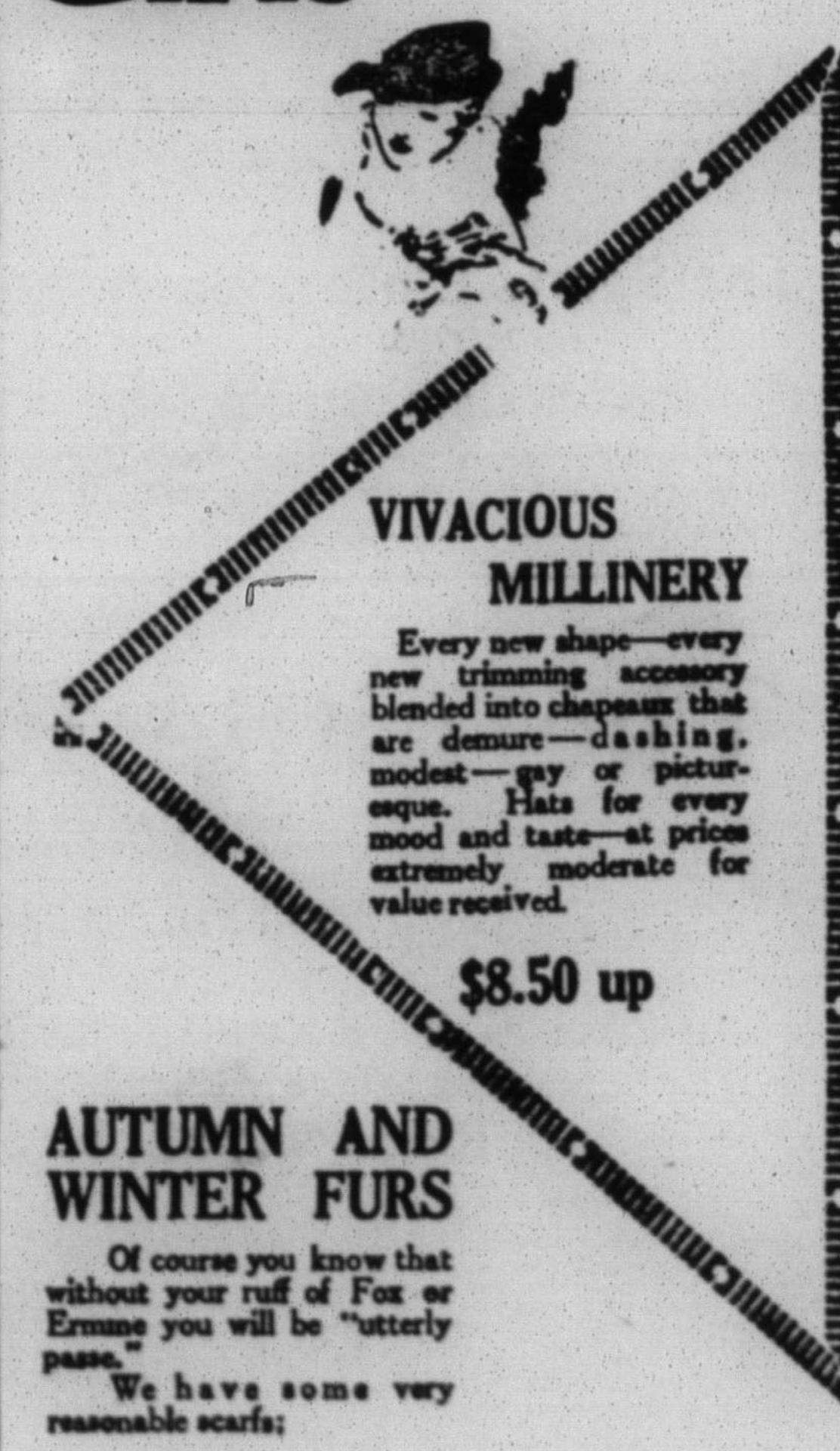
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Faculty Stand Behind Students Academic Work Not

(Continued from Page 1)

work as gold fish swimming around in a great glass globe, entirely free to move as you wish within the globe, but protected by the globe from outside non-aca- to substitute preparedness work for seven demic activities that will kill you, as the and a half hours of regular work, brought outside air will kill goldfish, if you come out both sides of the question. Those for into contact with it. Let us picture to the substitution argued that, although the The Blum Blouse Shop ourselves for a moment the composition courses would necessarily be much conof this glass globe. First of all it is made | densed, they would still fit those who up of the safeguards which the faculty took them to fill the minor positions of tries to put around your academic work. the men called out. As these courses very important safeguard. Attendance at major, they urged, they would not serilectures is another. A few years ago the ously damage her academic work, only faculty and students decided that there give it practical application. was not much use of your spending eight | The negative argument urged that only months at Bryn Mawr College unless you those who are leaving college this year attend your lectures regularly. The pub- will be able to apply the training received 1310 Chestnut St. lic opinion of the student body in regard in these courses. Furthermore, they said, to attendance at lectures is now an im- such courses would be only a temporary Ondulation Marcel portant part of this protective glass cov- digression from the life work of most of Permanent Wave ering. The merit law is a component the students and that a completed college part of this glass covering. It has been course would outweigh such values. of untold value to Bryn Mawr College. So also has the requirement of merits for student activities. It may seem hard if ing were in the form of a sense of the you have—accidently as you may think got below merit in a certain course to popular feeling and were not binding on lose automatically your student posts of the Association. A. D. Shipley, president honor and importance, but before you of the Association, urged that some defiwere protected in this way the activities nite action be taken before Easter. The of the college were in the hands of girls committee on preparedness, with the Ad- 1702 WALNUT ST. who were not good students. . . If you will think over the most influential powered to investigate this matter still Developing and Finishing K students now in the college you will find further and report at a future meeting. that they are also the best scholars.

College Papers Representative

fortunate at Bryn Mawr College in that class, was defeated. these papers have really expressed to a great extent the opinions of the students and yet have done so conservatively in a way which has done only good to the col- Prof. Carter on Our Bygone Neutrality lege. I am sometimes asked a question which I wish to answer publicly so that you will all understand the answer. It is men and women at the Sorbonne Saturthis—What are the censors of the college day heard Prof. Jesse B. Carter, Director papers? Censors are in very ill repute. of the American Academy at Rome, speak But our censors are really only the means on the relation of the United States to of bringing public opinion into contact Europe. with the editors. It is their duty to read the articles before they appear from the Cercle Francais of Harvard University, public point of view and to consider them has been giving lectures in the university as they affect the college as a whole, and towns of France such as Nantes, Rouen, I wish to say that our censors do their Nancy, Lyons, and Marseilles. He closed duty splendidly.

"The one thing that we want to create in you is a spirit of freedom and responsibility. You must think for yourselves. This is the one supreme thing that we women must learn. When I work on committees with Bryn Mawr graduates who have been out of college for a few years there is nothing delights me more than to find that they are the most independent women I know. They seem to me really free women. To make them so is Bryn Mawr's highest mission. If anything in the college seems to you not to foster this spirit of liberty and freedom I beg you to do something about it at once. I should lose much of my profound love for Bryn Mawr if I did not believe that you, her students, are learning here to be free".

FAMOUS BIOLOGIST WILL SPEAK AT BRYN MAWR AFTER EASTER

Dr. Loeb Will Describe Plant Life

Dr. Jaques Loeb, the author of "The Mechanistic Conception of Life", and for one year a professor at Bryn Mawr, will speak in chapel on April 13th under the auspices of the Science Club. His subject will be "Recapitulation and Segregation of Plant Life".

Dr. Loeb was originally called from Switzerland to America by President Thomas, and is now working in the Rockefeller Institute in New York, where he has done remarkable pioneer work in the artificial reproduction of life.

to Be Lightened

(Continued from Page 1)

Hot Discussion on Both Sides The hotly debated motion that followed, A high standard of examinations is one would be in connection with a student's

Action Not Binding

The two motions discussed at this meet
Wanicuring
Facial Massage
Violet Rays meeting. They were intended to indicate visory Board of the Association, was em-This meeting took place yesterday after the News went to print.

"I want to say a few words about your college papers, the Tipyn o'Bob and the new preparedness committee be formed, College News. We have been peculiarly one member to be elected from each

AMERICAN SPEAKS IN PARIS

A large number of distinguished French

Professor Carter, as a lecturer from the the series at the Sorbonne with a sketch on the evolution of American opinion from neutrality, in what it first regarded as a struggle for national power between two groups of belligerents, to the perception that now one of the groups is fighting for its own liberty and that of the small peoples of Europe, governed against their



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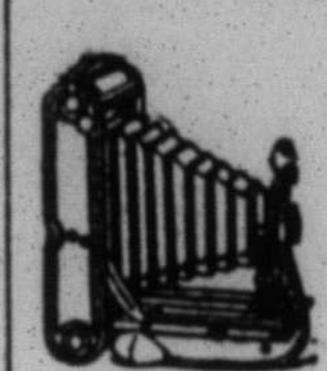
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 4

1.00 p. m.—Easter Vacation begins.

Thursday, April 12

9.00 a. m.—Easter Vacation ends.

Friday, April 13

8.00 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Jacques Loeb under the auspices of the Science Club.

Saturday, April 14

Davis of New York under the auspices of the Mission Study Committee of the C. A.

Sunday, April 15

Speaker, M. m.—Vespers. O'Connor '18.

Sermon by the 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Rev. Harry Fosdick, D.D., of Montclair, velt, is, as James Barrie says, "one of N. J.

Friday, April 20

"The Soul of France".

Saturday, April 21

10.00 a. m.—Track Meet. Wynne Matthison for the benefit of the woman to receive the Nobel prize for lit-Endowment Fund, arranged by the Class erature. Dr. Grenfell has a collection of JOHN J. McDEVITT of 1919.

Glee Club Performance Better than Last Year

(Continued from Page 1)

gent, from its subtly simple heroine, imperceptibly "yearning" her living, to the poet, has called his new book "A Handy voicelessly eloquent solicitor who did sufficiently nice piece of acting to warrant his name appearing on the program, and penniless", to "convey and illustrate though he shared his oblivion with the il- the rules of beggary for poets and some lustrious authors.

well planned business in their grouping diates the theory of vers libre. The BELL PHONE 307-A and entrances. Their singing was exact poems by Edgar Lee Masters, which have and controlled and gave good proof of been appearing for some time in various Mr. Grant's excellent coaching. The love- periodicals, have now been collected in sick maidens were convincingly sorrow- a volume, "Lays and Satires". ful and the heavy dragoons were tremendous.

Patience Entirely Adequate

The most entirely satisfactory part was undoubtedly that of Patience by Thalia review in the April number of Modern Smith. Her voice although not strong Language Notes on the "Life and Letters enough for solo singing was managed of Watts-Dunton" and "Old Familiar with much grace and her interpretation Faces" by the same author. was thoroughly charming and entirely adequate. The winning, wholesome, un- The general draw for rooms will take affected little milkmaid offered just the place on Monday afternoon, April 16. contrast needed to set off the languid 1918 draws at 4.00 p. m., 1919 at 4.10, maidens with the decadent Jane as their 1920 at 4.30. Forty-one have entered the apogee. Dorothea Chambers as Jane draw, 2 from 1918, 17 from 1919, and 22 was not sufficiently definite, but got al- from 1920. most all the comedy possible out of her part. Margaret Hutchins as the Lady Angela showed the greatest finish of all the actors, but Katherine Clifford, Lady will be elected. Each class elects one Ella, is especially to be congratulated on representative on each committee; these the ease with which she carried the part representatives form the cabinet. of Lady Saphir at the eleventh hour in addition to her own, as Evelyn Wight lost Drama" will be held at the Little Theatre, her voice.

Bunthorne Best in Difficult Places

The part of Bunthorne was done with intermittent excellence by Frances Ful- free can be obtained from Dean Schenck's ler. The most difficult parts were inter- office. preted with understanding, but there were lapses which kept it from being wholly consistent throughout. Miss Fuller showed a really remarkable control of her voice though the continual rising and falling inflection was at times mo- ber of the Executive Committee of the notonous.

Angela Moore as Grosvenor sang beautifully. The "Silver Churn", with its accompanying chorus, was deservedly one of the hits of the play. The part was not, ANNOUNCEMENT however, sufficiently contrasted with Bunthorne to be effective. All the other parts were satisfactory especially Helen Huntting who, as the colonel, did some good bits of acting.

The costuming was effective and stood out well against the pale back drop. The performance went without a hitch, with almost professional smoothness, greatly to the credit of Marjorie Martin, stage manager.

Subjects in Recent Fiction

The Picaro Returns in Poetry

The new volumes of fiction and poetry Telephone, Bryn Mawr 635 recently added to the New Book Room are thoroughly representative of several tendencies of the present day. In its setting the fiction ranges from South Amer-8.00 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Katherine ica to Labrador and the "Guide for Beggars" by the young American, Vachel Lindsay, gives detailed adventures in many States.

"The Purple Land", by W. W. Hudson, with an introduction by Theodore Roosethe choicest things of our latter day literature". The story is of the wanderings 4.30 p. m.—Lecture by Mme. Bieler on of an engaging youth through the Banda Oriental of South America.

"The Emperor of Portugalia", by Selma Lagerlöff, is a romance of simple life in 8.00 p. m.—Dramatic Recital by Edith Sweden. Miss Lagerlöff is the only stories of Eskimo life in Labrador, "The Tales of Labrador". Sixty dollars from the C. A. budget goes to the support of PR his mission.

New Collection by Wilfred Gibson

Vachel Lindsay, a young American a Guide for Beggars". It is the description of "sundry explorations, made while afoot others". Wilfred Gibson has a new col-The choruses showed uncommonly lection, "Livelihood", in which he repu-

CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. Samuel C. Chew has published a

After Easter the members for the 1917-'18 cabinet of the Christian Association will be elected. Each class elects one

Vocational Conference on 17th and Delancey Streets, on Thursday, April 12th. Admission will be 50 cents, but tickets admitting Bryn Mawr students

E. Lanier '19 is head of the Community Center Committee for playground supervision.

Dr. Wheeler has been re-elected a mem-American Philological Association.

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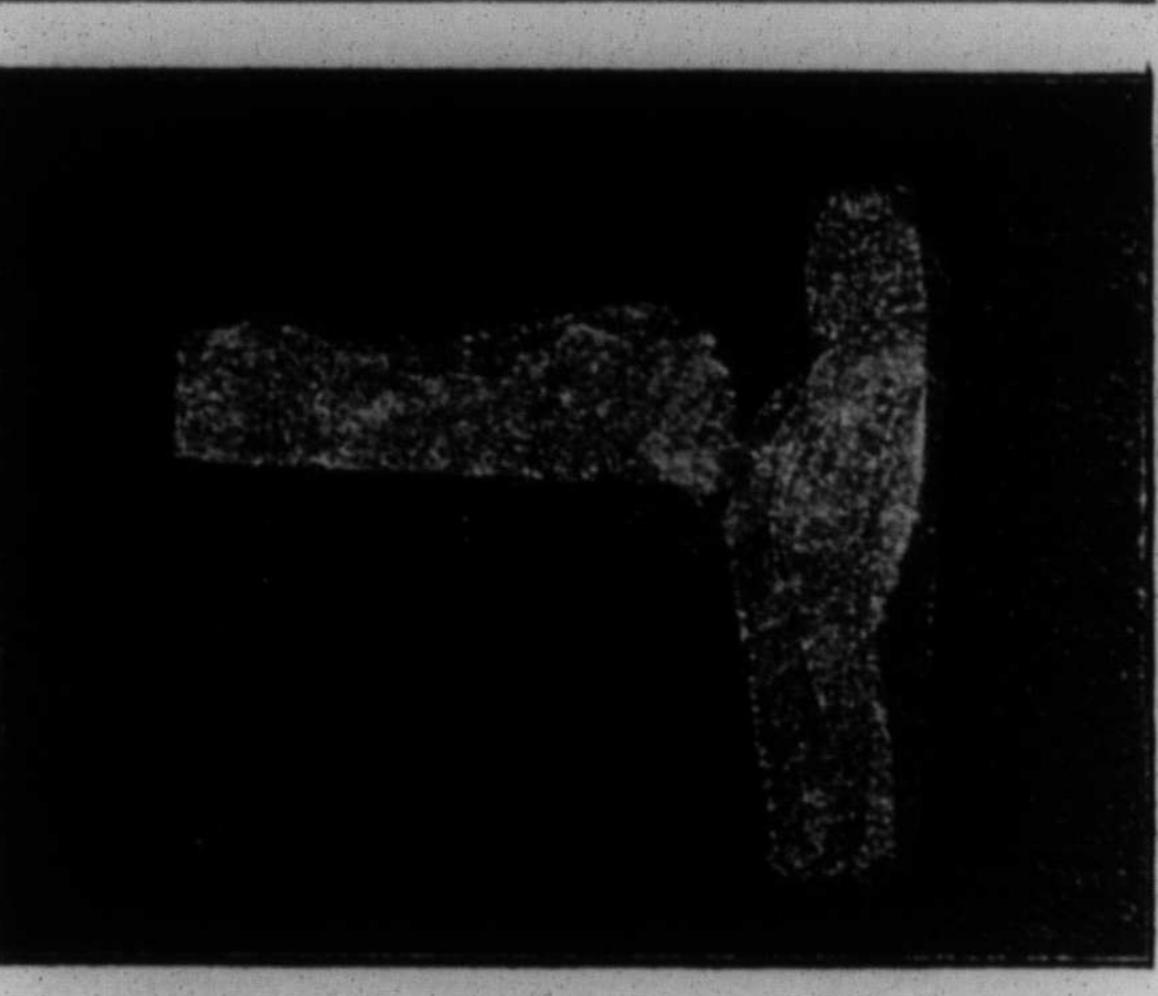
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