# The College News

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### DR. DAVIS TELLS OF WORK EMINENT SCIENTIST ON PAROLE COMMISSION

### Opportunity for Preventive Work in Lower School Grades

### WOMAN CRIMINAL A PROBLEM

Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, Chairman night on the problem of the woman crimdiscussed, which were passed around the

Work Arranged Over Vacation and Simpson, the organizer of college work that she had never found college women in prison.

### No College Women in Prison

"In all my experience I have never come across a college woman in prison", Dr. Davis declared. Most of the women have never been above the elementary school grades. Some are so ignorant they do not even know a war is going on. Very few are ever skilled workers. The per cent of delinquents is greatest among American born children of foreign parents, who grow up vertically and this was thought look down upon their mother and home as un-American. "I knew I mustn't steal in Russia, but I thought this was a free country", one girl explained.

Her appeal was for sympathetic teachers, to do preventive work in the lower grades of the public schools; and for more widespread industrial training, to enable girls to earn honestly such material comforts as they may crave.

### One-third May Be Reformed

Excluding those mentally deficient, Dr. Davis believes that with careful supervision one-third of the women brought in can be permanently reformed and another third at least noticeably improved.

The Parole Commission, which Dr. Da- EDITH WYNNE MATTHISON vis created and of which she is the present chairman, watches each case and decides when a prisoner is ready to go on parole. To secure its highest efficiency Proceeds of Recital Next Saturday Will Go Dr. Davis is now working for an indefinite sentence to replace the present maximum one of three years.

# MR. G. B. BARR WILL HEAD B. M. BELGIAN

### ACCEPTS HONORARY CHAIRMANSHIP

Mr. George Barr Baker, head of the Spe- Three Sonnets from the Portuguese cial Appeals Committee of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, who spoke here in February, has consented to become the honorary chairman of the Bryn Mawr Committee for Belgian Relief. His letter to the chairman, E. Granger '17, reads:

"My dear Miss Granger:

handed to me on my return from a short reer in musical comedy, then worked on Biddle '19, treasurer, and M. Hardy '20, Every kind of job at the "industrial trip to Illinois.

an honor to which I am not entitled. I mache in the "Trojan Women", presented treasurer of the Association and chairman Philadelphia, Mrs. Martin explained. Alhappen to be merely the instrument or by Granville Barker at the stadium of the of the Finance Committee, and was head ready more than 150 women have, from means of bringing to you a few facts con- New York City College, at the University of the Wednesday Evenings Committee patriotic reasons, sought and secured work cerning the great work in which we are of Pennsylvania and various other places. before that. Miss Bacon instituted the at the Arsenal, she said, where uniforms, laboring. However, I shall be delighted Last year she was with Sir Herbert Beer- change in the constitution, accomplished bed clothes and all sorts of equipment for to accept the honorary chairmanship of bohm Tree as Queen Catherine in "Henry in 1915-16, by which the members of the the troops is being manufactured. Anythe Bryn Mawr committee, a committee VIII". In the spring she took the part of board were to be elected from the differ- one living in Pennsylvania was urged to in which all of us are unusually inter- Miranda in the masque, "Caliban". She ent classes instead of being appointed by send in her name and summer address to ested.

for this honor and wish you would convey The reserved seats for Saturday night Committee during the past year, and Miss would range in variety from sitting in an to the members of the committee my deep | will be \$1.50 for outsiders and \$.75 for | Biddle was this year secretary of the As- office and registering other applicants to appreciation.

Sincerely yours,

George Barr Baker".

# DESCRIBES PLANT GROWTH

### Regeneration Not a Feeling for Form

### NEW THEORIES DISCLOSED

Dr. Jacques Loeb, of the Rockefeller of the Parole Commission of New York Institute, "the man of the fatherless frog", City and for many years Superintendent spoke in Taylor on Saturday night on the of the New York State Reformatory for regeneration of plants. His lecture was PREPAREDNESS COURSES Women at Bedford Hills, addressing Miss | illustrated with slides made from draw-Kingsbury's Social Study Class Saturday ings and with specimens of the plants

One of the interesting points brought up in the course of the speech was that regeneration is not a feeling for form or Morphesthesia. It has been a mystery in the healing of a wound why the cells should stop their rebuilding of tissue at a certain point, and this was explained as recently as twenty years ago as a feeling for symmetry and form in the cells. If the horizontal branches of the top of a pine tree are cut off, the new branches to be due to an appropriate tendency on the part of the cells to correct the symmetry of the top of the tree.

Bermuda Life Plant Used as Experiment Dr. Loeb explained the interesting growth of the so-called Bermuda lifeplant, or Bryophyllum, a creeping plant with notched leaves. He told how, out of the notches in these leaves, sprang new stems and roots, forming another generation. The most curious thing about this regeneration, however, is that there is more growth of the new roots if the parent leaf is not attached to its stem. The stem seems to take the nutriment

# HAS REMARKABLE PROGRAM

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# to 1919's Endowment Fund

Edith Wynne Matthison will give a dramatic recital in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, April the 21st, at eight o'clock, for 1919's Endowment Fund. Her program will be:

RELIEF COMMITTEE A Carol of the Tenth Century.... Anonymous A Child's Grace ..... Herrick .. Thomas Edward Brown The Toys ..... Coventry Patmore The Skylark ..... Shelley Balcony Scene from "Romeo and Juliet", Shakespeare

Inclusions A Musical Instrument

Mrs. Browning The West Wind ...... Selections from "The Gardener" Rabindranath Tagore Selections from "The Gitanjali"

Your letter of March 27th has just been husband. Miss Matthison began her ca- Stair '18 was elected vice-president; E. ers. Greek plays. Later she starred in "The secretary. I feel very grateful to you personally Governor's Lady".

\$.50 for those connected with the college. was this year's asistant treasurer.

### Stay at Studies Till June Advises President Lowell

President Lowell of Harvard, addressing a meeting of 700 law students, told them they would show the truest patriotism by staying at their studies till June. As it is, he said, many are rushing into preparedness work as if it were a football game.

# NOW IN FULL SWING

# Started Monday

The preparedness classes planned by the Undergraduate Association committee under the chairmanship of E. Houghbefore vacation are now in full swing. The course in farming is still under investigation and will be given if possible. A course in typewriting is also being ar-

The schedule of classes is:

Accounting and Bookkeeping: Mr. Hurst-Room A, 8.00-9.00 a. m. every day.

Emergency Aid: Miss Kingsbury-Room H, Mon., Wed., and Thurs., 7.45-8.45 a. m.

C, Mon. and Wed., 7.45-8.45 a. m.

Colloquial French: Dean Schenck and Miss Thayer-Room E, Tues. and Fri., 7.45-8.45 a. m.

Motor Repairing: Spring Garden Street Institute, Philadelphia, Tues. and Wed., 3.30-5.00 p. m., and Sat., 10.00-12.00 a. m.

Home Care of the Sick: Members will be notified as to time and place.

Ninety students attended the first session of the three preparedness courses of service outlined by Miss Simpson, that met on Monday.

meeting.

### C. A. ELECT M. BACON PRESIDENT

### FORMER TREASURER IN FIRST OFFICE

has acted also for the movies in "The the president as formerly. Miss Stair Mrs. John C. Groom, 1426 Walnut Street, has been chairman of the Membership to register for industrial service, which those connected with the college. Unre-sociation and Assistant Treasurer the hunting out boarding houses for factory served seats will be \$1 for outsiders and second semester of last year. Miss Hardy girls arriving for munitions factories and

## "PREPARE" IN OWN WORK

### Canteens and Day Nurseries Described

### Industrial Service Registered

That each woman should train herself very intensively for the one line of war of the National League for Women's Service, emphasized in speaking Monday afternoon in Taylor on preparedness lines now open to college students. Mrs. Lewis ton '18, began Monday. Most of the Martin, chairman of the Bureau for Regcourses proposed and accepted at the istration and Information of the League, meeting of the Association the Tuesday speaking after Miss Simpson, urged that all students who come from Pennsylvania should send in their names as ready for industrial service, since Pennsylvania will be the first State in which the women will be fully organized.

"Pull up your petunias and roses and plant beans and potatoes", said Miss Simpson, "for one thing almost everyone can do is to join in the crusade for agri-Business Methods: Mrs. Smith-Room | cultural conservation". Women will be more efficient if they stick to the job at hand, Miss Simpson went on, whether it's a farm or only a back yard, or a motor car. If a girl has the opportunity of keeping house this summer she can even be patriotic there by buying intelligently and economically.

### New Lines of Preparedness Suggested

Social and welfare work were two kinds which come as new suggestions to most. Dr. Marion Parris Smith began her Suppose a mobilization camp is pitched course, which will be divided into five at the edge of one's town, then with hundifferent topics, by taking up accounting dreds of men having nothing to do in and explaining the debit and credit sys- their recreation hours, new social conditem. Dr. Kingsbury said that the problitions arise, and women can be of the utlems that would have to be met would be most good in organizing "recreation the result of military movements, indus- groups". The same plan applies, Miss trial changes and disaster. She outlined Simpson said, to towns where munitions the work and suggested trips to factories factories will be started, bringing with and charity administration offices to see them hundreds of girl employees who will the changes and the efforts to meet them. need the help of organization which col-Mr. Hurst's class also held its first lege students will know how to supply. Day Nurseries, relieving the soldiers' wives of the care of their children and leaving them free to earn a living, will be a very valuable kind of war service.

Canteen work is of two sorts, explained M. Bacon '18 was elected president of Miss Simpson, that for the troops and in-Rabindranath Tagore the Christian Association for the year dustrial work for the factory hands. In What the Bullet Sang .......... Bret Harte Selections from "The Servant in the House", 1917-18, at a meeting on April 3d. An en- towns where the great munitions plants Charles Rann Kennedy thusiastic vote of thanks was given to are established women will be called on The last is from a play written by her N. McFaden, the retiring officer. M. to provide "lunch counters" for the work-

front" may be obtained through the Bu-I am afraid you are conferring upon me Piper", and two years ago played Andro- Miss Bacon has for the past year been reau of Registration and Information in meeting the girls at the station.

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### Woman's Place Is in the Field

rather a vision of the future. Why not to be used for the erection of temporary teer work and social study classes. Any raise potatoes (or onions) all over the also give a part of her campus to the which will serve as the C. S. A. Chapter. campus if necessary? Such an act of service of the country and give it immesacrifice on our part would have a three- diately. fold advantage. It would start a precedent by which eventually all colleges would be self-supporting, it would tend to To the Editor of the "College News": lower the general price of potatoes, and it would afford excellent opportunities for the students to get some practical training in farming.

Those who heard Miss Simpson, of the National League for Women's Service, thinks that since they were appointed by speak on Monday will realize how immensely important agriculture is becoming as a field for women especially at present. As yet there is no course in that subject among the preparedness courses now going on at college, although the practicability of such a course is now under consideration. The question ought To the Editor of the "College News": to be how best we can take such a course, and not do we want it. Even the Depart- ground, I should like to raise the question, ment of Agriculture at Washington has gone so far as to recommend the planting of food instead of flowers. There is a which could be used for this purpose, and tellectuality such as is found at college if necessary the lower campus, and the the one of all others in which a Philosovillage might take over the work during phy Club should flourish. Why, then, the summer.

made that the seniors start the good work part in the college life? If its proceedby planting a neat patch of onions in ings are too esoteric to bear the light of place of the traditional class tree.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

To the Editor of the 'College News': The pride of Bryn Mawr is liberty of make up the club deficit. thought and speech for all. The great legacy of the Quaker foundation is postulate, not merely conventional but active, that the spirit which moves men's minds to truth, imposes respect for the truth that those minds see. It would be a pity if the College News, like most of the daily papers, came to speak of a pacifist as of a forger or a leper, of pacifism as equivalent to-where shall I find a parallel, since working socialism, and philosophical anarchism have always had fair play on the campus? I am a pacifist: there are others here. At this tragic moment, when such must feel that these United States have lost the greatest chance there ever was, to move the whole world a step ahead, to help bring nearer the Kingdom of God, it would be seemlier, it would be more in keeping with the unbroken tradition of the place to hand still to pacifism the respect denied to nothing else.

G. G. King.

To the Editor of the "College News":

it not be better to train farmers at Bryn graduates with the change in the duties Mawr than wireless operators, ambulance of the Social Service Committee and the ELISABETH GRANGER, '17 drivers or bankers? Not only would readjusting of the connection with the farming prepare workers in case of a pro- College Settlement Association. Allonged war, but it would have definite re- though the plan has not yet been ap- DEVELOPMENT OF FRANCE sults in a few months, for instead of us- proved by the College Settlement Assoing the potatoes, for instance, which ciation it is probable that it will be satismight be sent to the Allies, Bryn Mawr factory to them. could grow her own.

> timated that the field would yield 500 ciation, and to raise money, are broader bushels in October if planted this May. than ever before. This arrangement The college buys approximately 1000 gives our interest in the College Settlebushels a year.

Buildings and Grounds, says that he contions. The connection is specific and yet d'Aubigny, the well-known historian of siders this a practical plan and that he adjustable to the varying situations of difwould be glad to help carry it out. He ferent years. also suggests that a crop of winter wheat It is thought advisable that the execube planted next October.

next column, the editor had a thought or its athletic field to St. Luke's Hospital terested who will arrange for the volunextensions if needed. Bryn Mawr can one will be eligible to this committee,

H. K. '14 and I. F. '15.

As the News suggested, they are feeling ever, to understand and to help in the the heat a trifle-but not excessively, thank you! The Auditing Committee the Undergraduate Association to audit the accounts of the college, it is their business to do it, no matter how hot it gets. If the News thinks otherwise we only refer them to the Undergraduate Association.

"Young Hopeful" and "Old Faithful".

At the risk of intruding on forbidden What has become of the Philosophy Club? Is it withering before our eyes like a veritable Tithonus, or is a strictly nominal existence its normal state? One would good deal of land belonging to the college think an atmosphere of concentrated indoes the Bryn Mawr organization, with all its prestige of select membership and A rather facetious suggestion has been distinguished president, still play so little publicity, it would be a crumb of satisfaction to the undergraduate mind merely to be assured that activity of some kind exists. For it is rumored that the Philosophy Club is in such an advanced state of decline that it fails to pay its lawful debts, and that a former officer is at this moment out \$14.00 which she advanced to

Uninitiated.

in England has been for farmers. Would the social service interests of the under- more important to us every year.

The duties of the committee-to ar-There are 5 acres on the campus be- range for volunteer work, to promote ment a clearly defined connection with Soldat", "Le Foyer du Poilu".

Columbia University has given part of larger committee of those working and in- Theological College of Montreal.

Now that our vagueness and experimentation about the College Settlement Chapter is over, we can partake more fully in its work and in its help in education and experience. The plan is an excellent one; it means a firmer basis for The "young enthusiasts" of the Audit- the College Settlement interest in college ing Committee are duly grateful to the and wider contracts for the Christian As-News for its solicitude on their behalf. sociation. It is for us now, more than

To the Editors of the "College News": | further development of our social service The great call for women war workers New enthusiasm ought to be put into interests, which are becoming more and

Eleanor Lansing Dulles, Elector.

### DESCRIBED ON FRIDAY BY MME. BIELER

"A poetical view of France's moral detween the Deanery and Penygroes which study and discussion, to keep up the con- velopment" will be given in a French lechave formerly been used for hay and nection with other colleges, other organi- ture by Madame Bieler on "The Soul of which could now be recultivated. It is es- zations and the College Settlement Asso- France", in Taylor Friday evening. This lecture is for the benefit of three war charities, "L'Abri du Republic", L'Ami du

Mr. Chandler, Superintendent of the one of the most active college associa- Madame Bieler, the daughter of Merle the Reformation, was born in Geneva and lived most of her life in France till her tives of the committee shall organize a husband was called to the Presbyterian



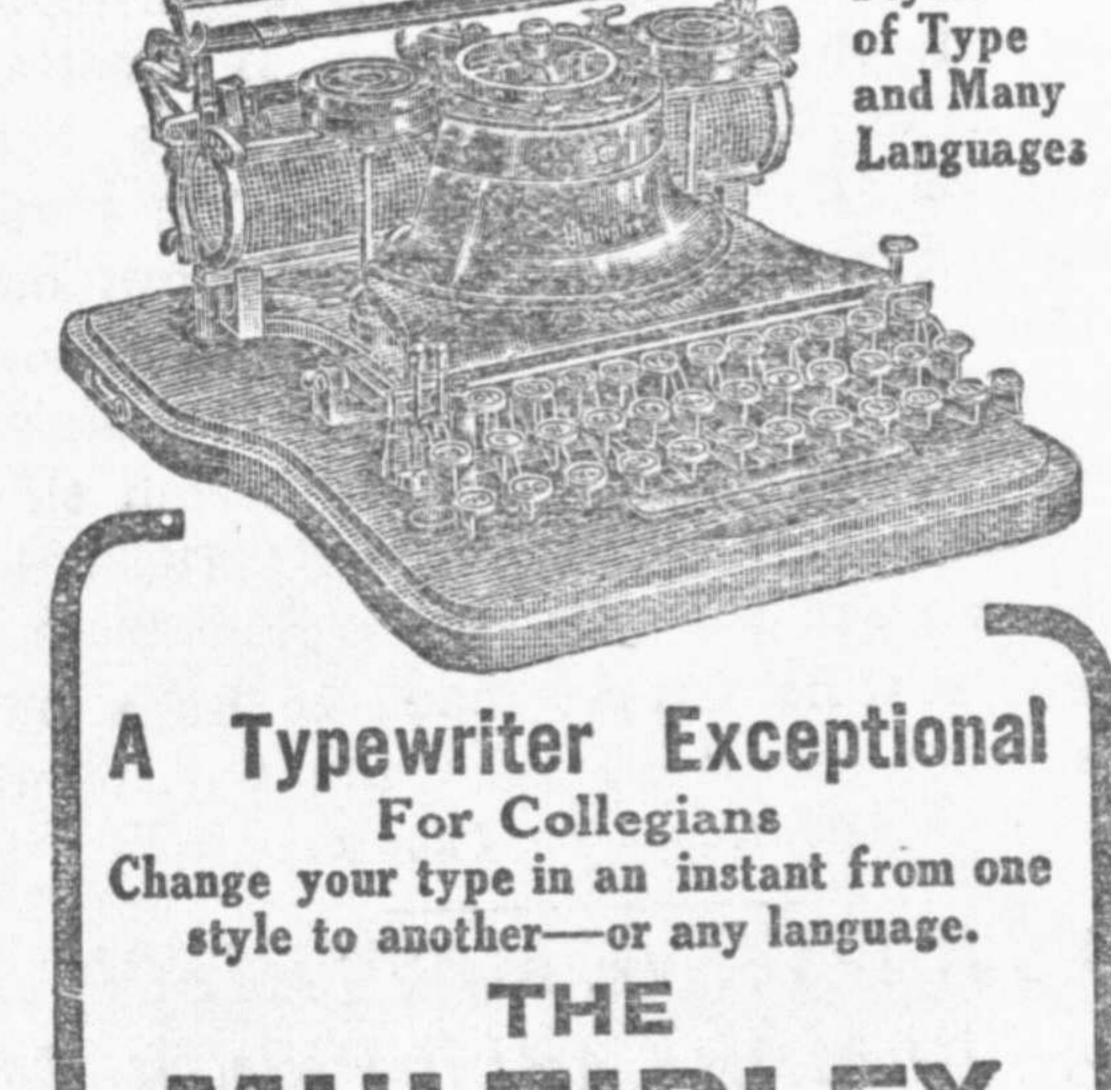
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### SPORTING NEWS

Bryn Mawr holds five American rec- | 92 per cent, the highest in college, and ords in track.

more track captain in place of H. points. Huntting, who has not yet returned to On Saturday, April 7th, Yale played mother.

in the gymnasium.

A. Lubar '18 and B. Fegley '18 have At Harvard and Princeton all athnumber of authorized swimmers up to also.

one more point for the All-Round M. Krantz has been elected sopho- Championship. Their total now is 11

college owing to the illness of her her last baseball game and rowed her last race until after the war. The Photographs illustrating track ath- team has been recalled from its letics are posted on the bulletin board Southern trip and all engagements cancelled.

just been authorized. This brings '18's letic schedules have been cancelled

# BASKET-BALL CAPTAINS ADOPT

### Expected to Induce Cleaner Play

In a captains' and managers' basket-ball meeting last Friday Spalding's new 1917 posing players of opposing sides have one field. All officials must be on the field at good '17. men's rules were read, discussed, and or both hands on the ball, or when one adopted. As a result the Friday basket- closely guarded player is withholding the ball practise, though attended with some ball from play. (The provision as to the Schwarz '18, C. Hollis '19; Announcer, K. of an American record): confusion on the lower teams as to just "closely guarded player" is new and will what the new rules permitted, was notice- prevent one frequent cause of delaying ably cleaner and more open.

Bryn Mawr has always used men's rules, but previous to the present it more than one step in any direction while played under those of the Amateur Ath- retaining possession of the ball. (Forletic Union of the United States. The merly a player catching the ball on the new rules are a combination of the Ama- run was allowed two steps, but a player teur Athletic Union, the National Colle- catching the ball standing still could only giate Athletic Association, and the Young take one foot off the ground. Now one Men's Christian Association. This is the step may be taken in either case.) second year of uniform rules in the basket-ball world.

An abbreviated version of the new rules and an account of the important changes follows:

### Playing Terms

- 1. A goal is made when the ball enters the basket from above.
- 2. Out of Bounds-A player is out of bounds when any part of his body touches the boundary line or the floor outside of the boundary line. The ball is out of bounds when it touches the boundary page 5.

line, the floor outside the boundary line, SPALDING'S NEW UNIFORM RULES or when it is touched by a player who is out of bounds. (Formerly out of bounds was not declared when a ball or player touched the boundary line.)

- the game.)
- 4. Running with the Ball is progressing
- 5. Holding is personal contact with an opponent that interferes with the opponent's freedom of movement.
- 6. Blocking is impeding the progress of an opponent who has not the ball.

### New Division of Fouls

- 7. Personal Foul is holding, blocking, any other form of unnecessary roughness.
- 8. Technical Foul is any foul not in- Bernard Shaw. volving personal contact.
- 9. Disqualifying Foul is rough play for which a player is removed from the game. Fouls and Penalties will be found on

### TRACK MEET SCHEDULED FOR NEXT SATURDAY

### Bryn Mawr Holds Five National Records

The first of the two track meets, Blodgett '17; Scorers, R. Levy '17, M. weather permitting, is scheduled for next | Mall '18; Timekeepers, A. Beardwood '17, Saturday morning, April 21st, the final I. Haupt '17, M. Stair '18, M. O'Connor meet coming a week later on April 28th. '18, S. Taylor '19, G. Woodbury '19. 1917 won track last year and 1918 the year before. For two years H. Harris '17, poned to April 28th and May 5th. the holder of the college record in the standing high jump and in the hop, step, and jump, has been individual champion.

### Entries and Officials

class track captains to Miss Applebee by women Bryn Mawr has five to its credit, 6.30 p. m. and to the President of the the greatest number held by any one col-Athletic Association, M. Thompson '17, lege. Until 1915 the American record by 10 p. m. of Friday, April 20th. The ord in the hurl ball was held by Miss heats will be drawn up Friday evening Kirk (E. B. Kirk '14) with a distance of and the meet will start promptly at 9.30 | 83 ft. 34 in., that is, 2 ft. 334 in. less than 3. Held Ball is declared when two op- Saturday morning on the lower athletic the record established by M. Scatter-9 o'clock. They are: Starter, E. Seelye | The official Bryn Mawr records, as pub-

Schwarz 18, C. Homs	19; Announcer, E
Event	Record
50-yd. Dash	6 1-5 s.
75-yd. Dash (A)	8 3-5 s.
100-yd. Dash (A)	12 s.
60-yd. Hurdles (A)	9 1-5 s.
100-yd. Hurdles (A)	15 2-5 s.
Running High Jump	4 ft. 4 in.
Standing High Jump	3 ft. 8 in.
Hop, Step, Jump	31 ft. 5½ in.
Baseball Throw	181 ft. 10 in.
Basket-ball Throw	76 ft. 6 in.
Javelin Throw	68 ft. 3 in.
Hurl Ball (A)	85 ft. 4½ in.
Class Relay	38 2-5 s.

In case of rain the meets will be post-

### Basket-ball Throw Dropped

The basket-ball throw has been dropped and no new events have been added, though the discus throw was contem-All entries must be made through the plated. Of American track records for

'17; Judges, E. B. Kirk '14, M. Andrews lished in Spalding's Athletic Almanac, '17, G. Malone '17, C. Dodge '18, H. are as follows ("A" indicates the holder

Holder	Year
F. Crenshaw '12	1912
M. Morgan '15	
L. Haydock '13	1913
M. Morgan '15	1912
F. Crenshaw '12	1912
E. Faries '12	1912
M. Morgan '15	1914
L. Mudge '15	1912
H. Harris '17	1916
H. Harris '17	1916
M. Thompson '17	1914
E. Houghton '01	1899
M. Strauss '18	1915
M. Scattergood '17	1915
Class of 1915	1914

### IN PHILADELPHIA

LYRIC .- "So Long Letty". ADELPHI.—"Getting Married", by Bernard tripping, pushing, charging, or committing | Shaw with William Faversham and Henrietta

> BROAD .- "Shirley Kaye" with Elsie Ferguson. GARRICK .- "Fair and Warmer". FORREST .- "Miss Springtime".

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-April 23, 2 P. M. for the benefit of the Navy League. Noves will read his own poems for the benefit of the social service department of the Presby- their education. terian Hospital.

### KINDERGARTEN BEGINS STUDY AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Sixteen boys and girls about five years LITTLE .- "Candida" and "Over-Ruled", by old, "who couldn't wait to go to school", came to the kindergarten Monday noon. The children who are paying fifteen cents Two piano recitals by Bauer and Gabrilowitsch | apiece or two for a quarter, showed no RITZ-CARLTON.—April 19, 3 P. M. Alfred signs of fear or regret at having begun

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### Basket-ball Penalties

1. Penalty for a personal foul-Free trial for goal. The offender shall be REPORT ON STUDENT charged also with a personal foul. A player making four personal fouls shall be disqualified. Two free trials shall be given when a personal foul is made against an opponent throwing for a basket. If the goal is made it also counts. (Formerly one free trial and one point were awarded.)

2. Penalty for a technical foul-Free trial for goal. Technical fouls include running with the ball, kicking it, or striking it with the fists; delaying the game by violating the jumping rules when the referee throws up the ball; attempting a second dribble without first passing the ball to another player; not making an honest attempt, to cage the ball on a free

(Formerly the fouls were divided into general and rough, and disqualification was not so likely to occur as it was harder to tell rough fouls than personal ones. There is no longer any rule against shooting from a dribble or against using two hands twice on a dribble. More than two players from opposite sides may now touch the ball provided their persons do not come in contact. If there is a personal contact a personal foul is called.)

### Increased Popularity of Game

Seventy-seven per cent of those who re- B. M. May Join Women's National League plied to questionaires declared that the leading reasons given for the change". the League. direction.

# MUSICAL AUTHORITY TO TALK

next Monday evening at the Community | will be composed of the Undergraduate | Center. Mr. Surette is famous as an en- president and four members elected from thusiast on community singing and is also eight nominees to be made by the Adan author of some note, having written visory Board. several araticles on music in the Atlantic Monthly.

### ALUMNÆ NOTES

Josephine Niles '10 was married on Saturday to Mr. William Smith McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall (Dorothea Bechtel '14) have a son, John Marshall, Jr., born Thursday, April 12th.

Elizabeth Pope '07 has announced her engagement to Mr. Edward Behr of New York.

Nannie Gail '16 was married on April 10th to Mr. James Reaney Wolfe of Baltimore.

Marion Crane '11 was married on Easter Monday to Mr. Charles Carroll. Mrs. Carroll was president of Self-Government in 1911; Reader in English, 1912-14. Mr. Carroll is an instructor in English at Cornell.

The wedding of Margaret Dodd '16 to Mr. Paul Sangree will take place on Saturday, May 5th, at St. John's Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, Mass.

Helen Evans '13 has announced her engagement to Dr. Robert M. Lewis of Baltimore. Miss Evans was the manager of "David Garrick", recently given at college by 1913.

Helen Shaw '14 has announced her engagement to Mr. William Crosby of La Crosse, Wis., instructor of English at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Susanne C. Allison '10 has announced her engagement to Mr. Henry C. Emery, representative of the Guaranty Trust Co. in Petrograd.

### EIGHT PREPAREDNESS COURSES DECIDED UPON

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Eight preparedness courses, to begin after Easter and requiring as the maximum time five hours a week, were decided upon at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association held Tuesday, April 3d, when the president's report outlining the courses was unanimously accepted.

That individuals should regulate the question of finding time to take the courses, and that the classes should be held whenever possible from 7.45 to 8.45 a. m., were included in the resolutions passed.

The eight courses offered are: 1. Colloquial modern languages; French, given by Ondulation Marcel Miss Schenck and M. Beck, test required, and Spanish given by Dr. De Haan. 2. Stenography course, given at Pierce School in town. 3. Accounting given | Manicuring Facial Massage by Mr. Hurst, open only to ten or Violet Rays fifteen students. 4. Industrial supervision, given by Miss Kingsbury. 5. Home care of the sick. 6. Motor repairing at the Spring Garden Street Institute, course costing \$25. 7. Weighing and measuring, given by Dr. Huff to students who have had Physics. 8. Technical analysis, given 1702 WALNUT ST. by Dr. Brunel to students who have had Major Chemistry.

A letter from R. Cheney ex-'18 asking game had increased in popularity last sea- if Bryn Mawr wished to join the National son. "The general trend towards cleaner League for Women's Service was read, son. "The general trend towards cleaner League for Women's Service was read, athletics", according to Spalding's Official Basket-ball Guide, "better officiating, bet-phia president of the League, Miss Grace ter rules, clearer understanding of the Parker, or her representative, to come rules, and the personal foul rule were the and explain to the college the work of

54 per cent reported a decrease in rough- The card catalogue which Mrs. Smith ness, 11 per cent an increase, and 35 per | made last year is to be brought up to date, cent noticed no marked trend in either it was voted, and students listed under one of the reserves.

### Student Committee Reported

The Advisory Board was empowered to write to the faculty for permission to AT COMMUNITY CENTER form a committee to discuss academic matters, and, according to a resolution Mr. Thomas Whitney Surette will speak passed at the meeting, the committee

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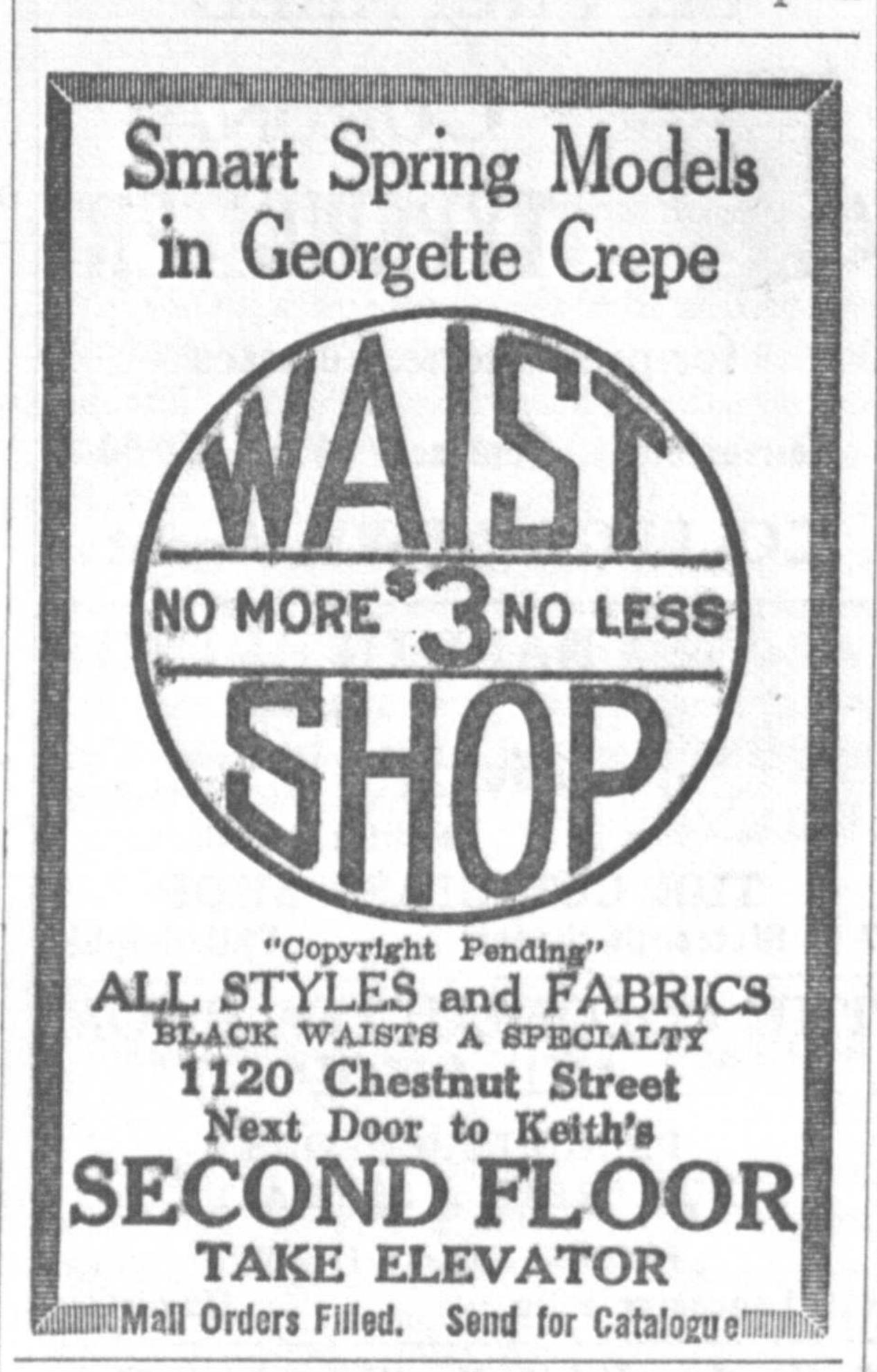
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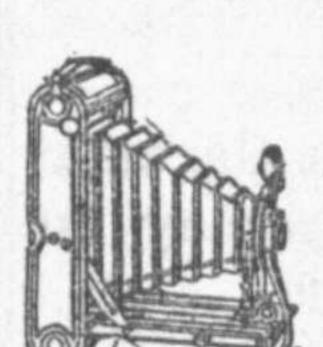
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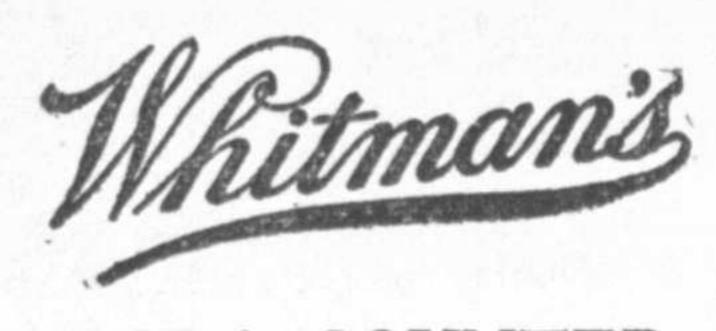
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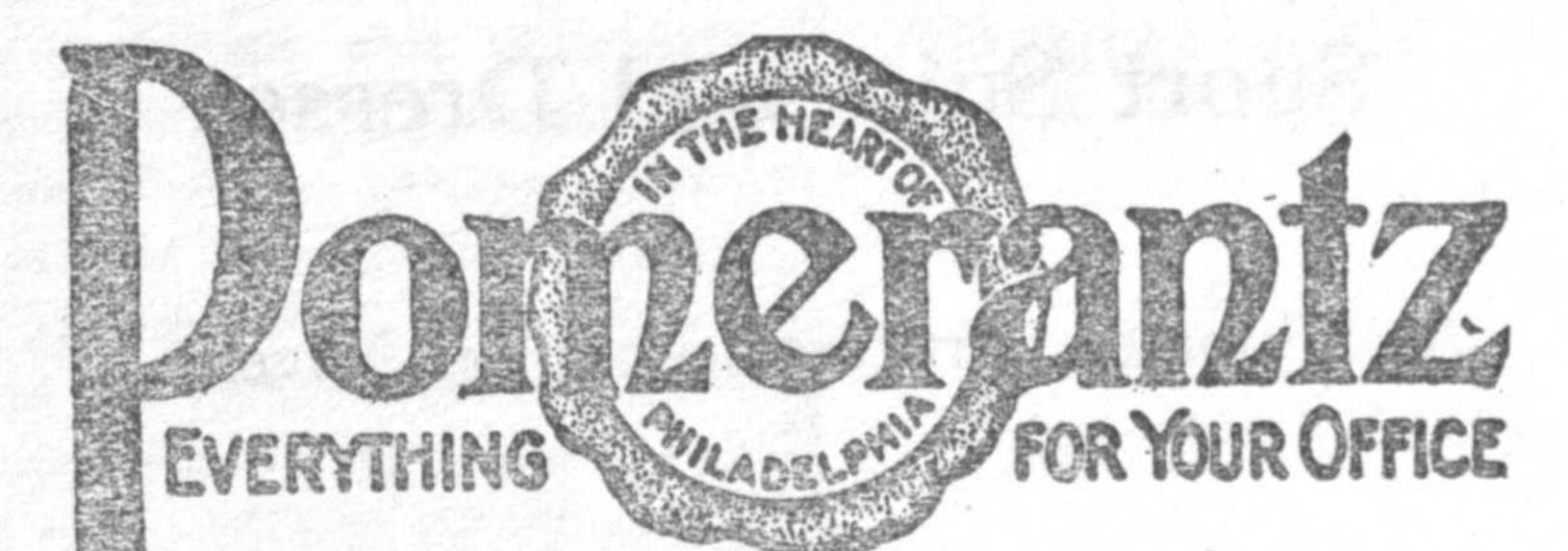
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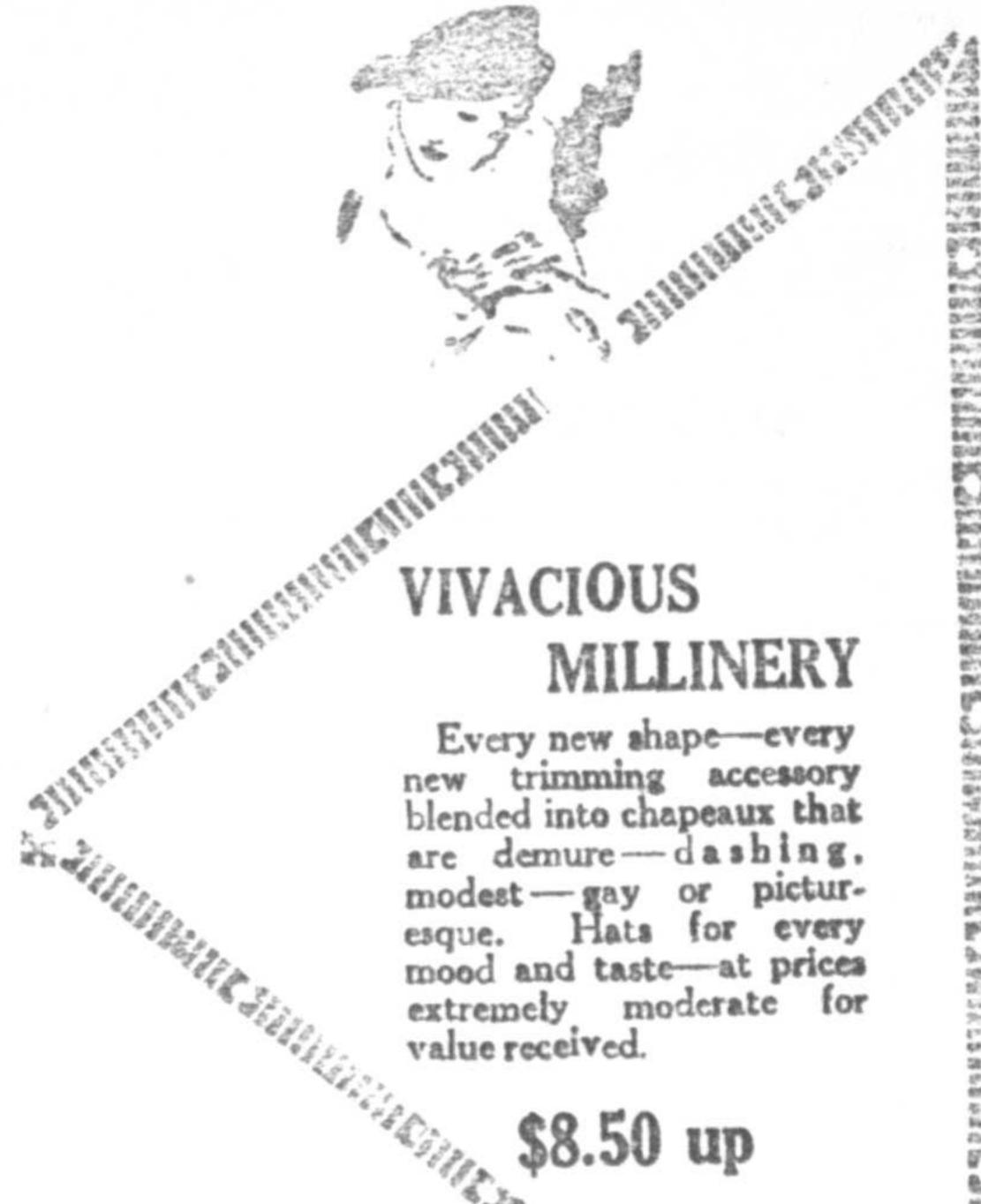
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### CALENDAR

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Wed., April 18 7.30 p. m.-Social Study Class. Speaker, Mr. Alexander Johnston, on "Utilization of Human Waste".

Fri., April 20

8.00 p. m.-Lecture by Mme. Bieler on "The Soul of France".

Sat., April 21

9.30 a. m.—Track Meet.

8.00 p. m.-Dramatic Recital by Edith Wynne Matthison. Arranged by the Class of 1919 for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

Sun., April 22

6.00 p. m.-Vespers. Speaker, D. Smith

8.00 p. m.-Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Charles R. Brown, D.D., Dean of the Yale School of Religions.

Mon., April 23

graduates, in Merion Hall.

Tues., April 24

7.30 p. m.—Undergraduate elections.

Fri., April 27

8.00 p. m.-Junior-Senior Supper Play. Lecture by Professor Benjamin Le Roy Miller on South America before the Graduate Club, with lantern slides.

Sat., April 28

9.30 a. m.—Second Track Meet.

8.00 p. m.—Public performance of the Junior-Senior Supper Play.

Sun., April 29

6.00 p. m.-Vespers. Speaker, G. Woodbury '19.

Tues., May 1

Hymn on Rockefeller Tower.

8.40 a. m.—Announcement of scholarships and prizes.

### Cut in 1920 Competition

### Five Left for Final Competition

A cut was made this week in the freshman competition. The five remaining Streeter of Concord, N. H., Dartmouth are D. Clark, L. Kellogg, E. Davis, L. Da- College '04 and of the Harvard Law vis, and D. Rogers. One of these will be taken on the editorial board some time in May.

unusually good material. Eleven started an active part in the reorganization of after the "smoker" in February, but three the association last year. dropped out before the cut was made. There will be two more from 1920 taken on the News next year.

### AUTHORITY ON FEEBLE-MINDED SPEAKS TO-NIGHT

### TO DISCUSS HUMAN WASTE IN WAR CRISIS

Mr. Alexander Johnson, Field Secretary of the National Committee on Provision for the Feeble-minded, will speak before Miss Kingsbury's Social Study Class tonight on "The Utilization of Human Waste", discussing the employment of the higher grade of feeble-minded for agricultural and other work in the present crisis. Mr. Johnson began his career in social work as Secretary of the Board of State Charities of Indiana, becoming later Superintendent of the State Institution for Feeble-minded at Fort Wayne. Mr. Johnson has also been Secretary of the speak on "The Welsh History of Bryn 7 S. Sixteenth Street National Conference of Charities and Cor- Mawr' at the Community Center on Frirections, and Superintendent of the Train- day night. ing School at Vineland, New Jersey.

### SILVER BAY LIST CLOSES APRIL 21

### List Final Next Week

The list of those desiring to go to Silver Bay will be closed Saturday, April 21st. THE COLLEGE TEA ROOM Those desiring to go must hand their names before then to E. Biddle, 2 Merion. The final list of twenty-five delegates, chosen by the C. A. Board, will be announced next week.

### Eminent Scientist

### Describes Plant Life

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from the leaves, and so make them incapable of sprouting. The reason for the relative positions of the new stems and roots, he explained, is that the two arise from two different sorts of sap within the leaf, and that the heavier sap, running at the bottom of the leaf, forms the roots, and the lighter the new stems.

The theory was formulated by Dr. Loeb that the stem exerts an inhibiting effect on the shoots of the leaf as it draws off the sap. The leaf with the short stem sends off more shoots than the leaf with the long stem.

Dr. Loeb, who is now working at the Rockefeller Institute, is especially interested in generation from unfertilized eggs and has succeeded, according to his reports, in stimulating the growth of an unfertilized frog's egg by pricks with a needle. He taught at Bryn Mawr several years ago, having been called from Switz-4.00-6.00 p. m.-Faculty Tea to the erland. The Science Club and its guests met Dr. Loeb after the lecture at a reception in Rockefeller Hall.

### CAMPUS NOTES

President Thomas spoke last Wednesday before the meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ, which met at 915 Lancaster Ave. Washington, on "Old-fashioned Discipline in the Curriculum of the Woman's College".

Dean Schenck spoke before a Germantown Woman's Club last Wednesday on "College Education for Women".

Frances B. Curtin '17 has announced 7.00 a. m.—Senior singing of Magdalen her engagement to Dr. Herbert Haynes of BELL PHONE 307-A Clarkesburg, W. Va.

> Elizabeth W. Downs ex-18 was married on Easter Tuesday to Mr. Rowland Evans at "Fordehook Farm", Three Tuns, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have taken a house at Ardmore. Mrs. Evans was 1918's freshman president.

Ruth Cheney ex-'18 has announced her engagement to Mr. Thomas Winthrop School. Ruth Cheney, who was class president last year, was treasurer of the Self-Government Association and was on So far this competition has brought out the Christian Association Board and took

> Ewing Adams '19 has announced her engagement to Mr. Edwin Baker. Mr. Baker is a senior at Harvard and is a son of Professor Baker of Harvard, the instructor of "47 Workshop".

> The National Conference on Community Centers meets this week in Chicago. Hilda W. Smith '10 (Jane Smith) is one of the delegates.

> Dr. Anna Howard Shaw has been chosen to preach the Baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Shaw, who is Hon. President of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, has preached here twice before.

> The Italian Night School at the Community Center has been taken over by Bryn Mawr students as Haverford College can no longer be responsible for it. H. Allport '17 and H. Karns '19 are in charge.

Dr. Sharpless of Haverford College will

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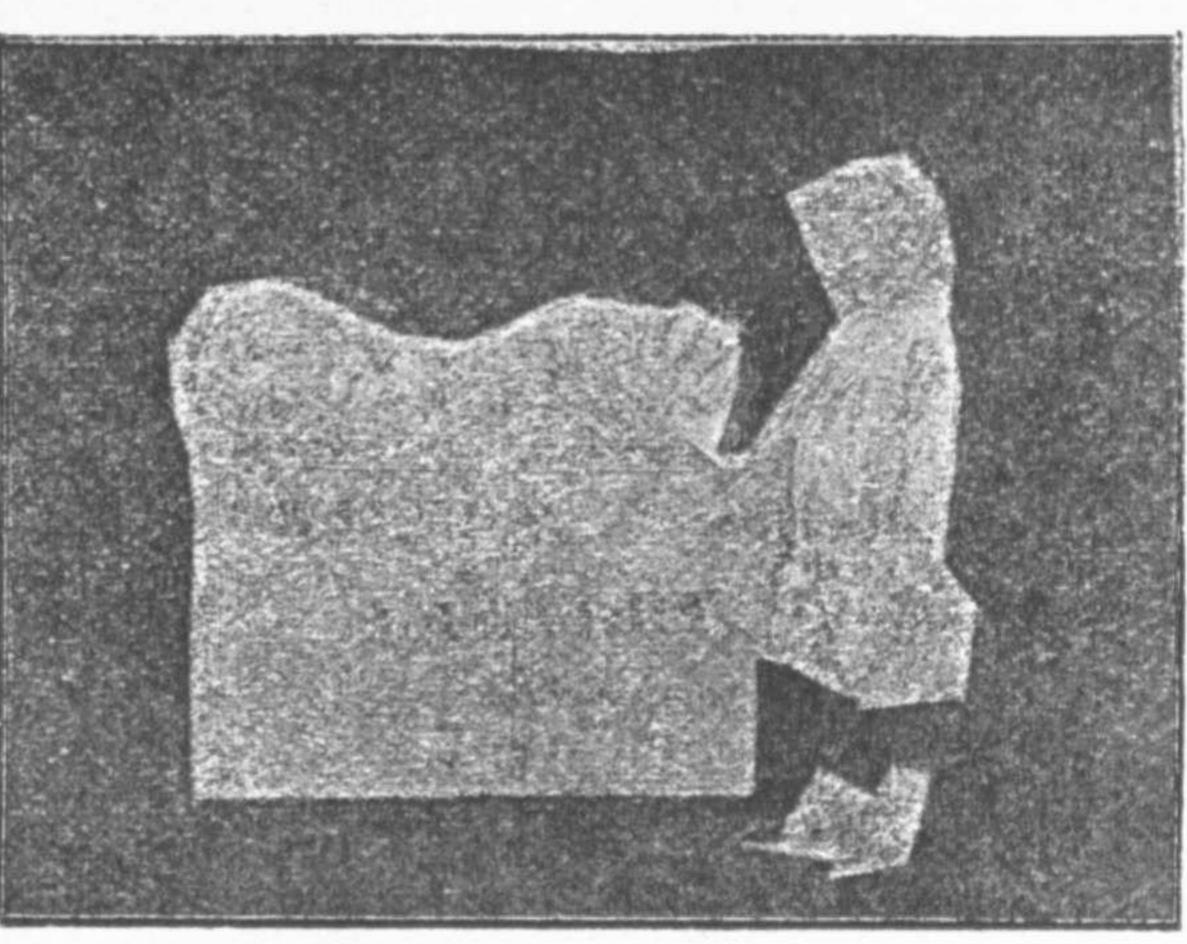
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