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## TUTORING SCHOOL

### Will Live in Bungalows

### ALUMNAE SCORE CRAMMING SYSTEM Moon Hill Camp on Scroon Lake in the Adirondacks, for sixteen years a reg-

ular summer camp, will be transformed this summer, for six weeks, from August 13 to September 24, into a tutoring school Dean Schenck has decided to resign as The freshmen made this final spurt beof A. MacMasters '17. Two big bungalows, with small cottages nearby, comprise the living quarters.

Thirty-five students is the largest number which can be accommodated, and ble to tell whether you like it until you the number and choice of teachers must depend upon the applications. Members this year and although she has, as you of 1918 may come at any time for tutoring in French and German.

Old School Travesty on Education

Criticisms of the former "cramming" school system appear in the report of the Academic Committee of the alumnæ an important executive position and to do published in the April Alumnæ Quarterly. such work as is required of a professor in "The travesty on education which has Bryn Mawr College, that is, to teach gradresulted from such schools and from the uates and undergraduates, to do research tutors associated with them has almost work oneself and to direct the research undermined the work of some of the de- work of others. Every one has to choose partments of the large universities. her life work for herself and so, I think, \*\*But what the Academic Committee that we shall all agree that if Dean chiefly deplores is the detrimental effect Schenck wishes to lead a scholar's life it on the college work of students enter- is wise for her to reach this decision ing Bryn Mawr after this kind of prep- much as we regret it. It is at the same aration. The college records bear out time pleasant to remember that the great our objections. Of sixteen students en- loss to the dean's office and to the executering in September, 1915 from the tu- tive work of the college will be the great toring school ten failed to make their gain of our French Department. I am (Continued on page 5, column 1)

### CHANGES NEXT YEAR AT COMMUNITY CENTER

### Italian Night School a Success

Community Center next year", said Jane you. It seems to us very desirable to Smith '10 the Director of Center this baye in the Dean's office one of our Three Years Champion Wins Special Alumna and the cun presented by Miss Smith '10, the Director of Center this have in the Dean's office one of our winter. "No one under 16 years will be younger alumnæ, who will develop with allowed to come in the evenings, so there the college and will help the college to CUPS AND YELLOW TIES AWARDED will be more room for the adults".

emergency workers consisting of college half younger than I was when appointed Day in the history of the college will date 1917 leads 1920 by four points and students who sign up at the beginning of Dean of Bryn Mawr College. She is only start next Wednesday morning at 9.30 has a good chance of securing a comthe year as willing to miss one concert two years younger than Dean Reilly was. With the Alumnæ procession to the fortable margin from the B. M.'s still or play during the year and go that night We do not think she is too young. Mor lower hockey field. The Alumnæ march to be awarded in tennis, water-polo, and to work at the Center. This year nobody over, her three years in the White House in costume, arranged by classes, together basket-ball.

been running an Italian night school at dicated by her years. She is personally second event on the program. After the meet with a total of 57 points. The cup the Center since Easter. Until then it known to many of the younger alumnæ game comes the final feature for the individual swimming champion had been managed by Haverford students. because the classes of 1912, 12, 14, 15, 16, of the Athletic Day, the announcement goes to two freshmen, K. Townsend and One night recently a Haverford man and 17 were in the college with her. by the president of the Athletic Associa- M. S. Carey. They each broke two recstrolled in "to see how many of the men | 3he entered as a freshman in 1908, and tion of the various championships and ords and won one fourth place, K. Townthe girls had been able to hold". To his was here two years and it was during her the awarding of cups, swimming medals, send establishing new time in both the confusion he was told that the girls had second year in Bryn Mawr College that and yellow ties. not only held the eight men left at the her father was elected President of the . In previous years the cups and prizes the swims on back. end of the Haverford régime, but had in- United States. As her mother was not were awarded after Senior Singing on creased the number to eighteen.

workers from the college at the Center in entertaining at the White House. At ceremony so unsatisfactory that in 1913 hockey there are three, first team, presthis year.

### Summer Plans at the Center

the use of all its tennis courts and ath and took her degree in 1915, magna cum rained and was held during College 1920. letic fields for the summer, and it is laude, without a single grade below merit Breakfast. possible that special preparedness classes -really wonderful achievement when you | Track Champion Wins Special Cup | classes are re-uning this year and who will be organized and the Center used think that three very full years in the Among the awards this year is a spe- are likely to take part in Athletic Day the district.

Center last summer. Mr. Rice has had Many of you will remember her as one presented by 1907, has been won by but a junior, F. Fincke '98, was president experience in managing boys recently as of the leading debaters in the public dis- H. Harris for the last three years, but their senior year. a Y. M. C. A. worker in the Philippines.

### HELEN TAFT '15 NEW DEAN ON SCROON LAKE Dean Schenck Prefers Scholar's Life

### Helen Taft '15, daughter of ex-President Taft, will succeed Miss Schenck as Dean

Thursday morning, said in part:

ment and one which I hope may be happy. Endowment Fund. I am sure you will all regret deeply as I last moment 1919 gave \$40. do this decision. Executive work is a very special sort of thing. It is impossi- dowment Fund Committee and G. Malone try it. Dean Schenck has tried it fairly know, been very successful, she has de- M. Scattergood '17, Establishing New cided that she prefers the life of a scholar and professor. You cannot succeed in being both a dean and a professor. It is, in my opinion, perfectly impossible to carry merits in February, 1916. While it is sure that those of you who have taken, or who expect to take, French will feel, as I do, that the French Department is much to be congratulated.

Now for my happy announcement. The Board of Directors has unanimously elected as Dean of the College Miss Helen ATHLETIC DAY A "Everything will be different at the Herron Taft, who is known to many of keep close to modern conditions of edu-Miss Smith plans to have a corps of cation. Miss Taft is only a year and a has been there on nights of college plays. spent in helping her mother to entertain with the Alumnæ and Varsity basket-H. Allport '17 and H. Karns '19 have have made her more mature than is in- ball teams whose annual match is the will be awarded to 1920 for winning the

### ENDOWMENT FUND COMPLETED OVER NIGHT

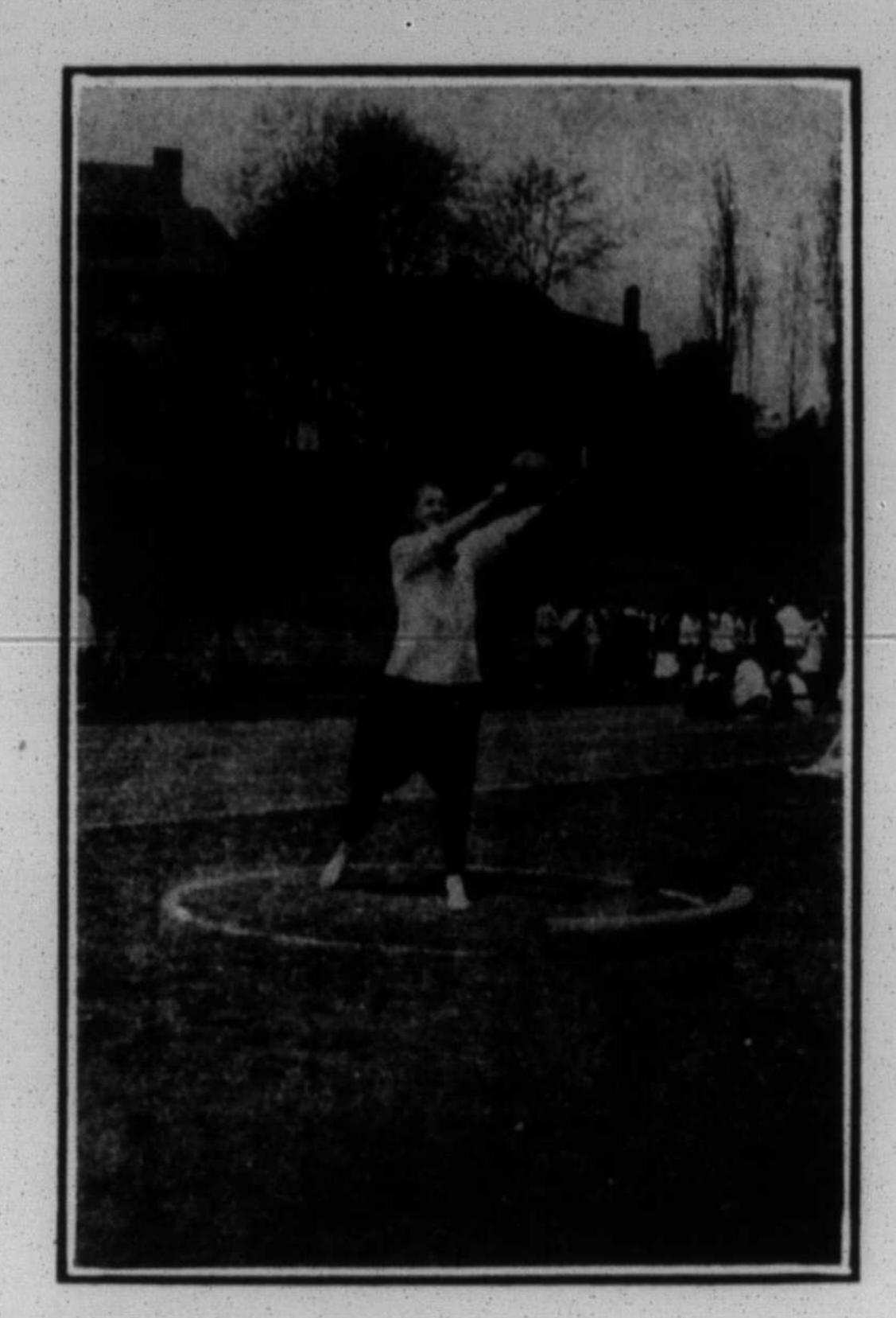
### \$700 Goes to Alumnæ Fund

The \$106 raised over night by 1920 has of the College next year. President brought the Endowment Fund up to the Thomas, in announcing it in chapel last \$10,000 mark pledged in 1915-1916, and has won the \$700 offered on its comple-"I have to make both a sad announce- tion. This \$700 will go into the Alumnæ

Dean of the College and continue her cause they had not contributed as much work as Associate Professor of French. previously as the other classes. At the

> H. Harris '17 was chairman of the En-(Continued on page 2, column 2)

### Distance in the Hurl Ball



## RECENT INSTITUTION

## Cup In Track

as a headquarters for canning clubs in White House in which there could not cial cup to be presented to H. Harris are E. Williams Althorp '07, 'C. Chase be much opportunity for study were inter- '17, track champion. The regular cup Hinton '12, L. Cadbury '14, I. Zeckwer Mrs. Rice had charge of the Community posed in the middle of her college course. for the individual track championship '15 and M. Branson '16., 1897 is re-uning (Continued on page 2, column 4) can only be held in college so that a (Continued on page 3, column 1)



### Track Champion Clearing the Bar at Record Height of 4 ft. 4 1/2 in.

special cup to be held for good will be given her by the Athletic Board. The last person to win track three years was H. Emerson 1911. The cup for the class championship in track will go to 1917.

The basket-ball lantern, presented by 1896, to the class winning the first team championship is the oldest trophy awarded on Athletic Day and was first won for three years by the class of 1897, which is celebrating its twentieth reunion and whose example in first team basket-ball has been followed this spring by the present champions, 1917. The second team basket-ball cup, presented by the Athletic Association, goes to 1920 as do the fourth and fifth team championships. 1918 wins the third team cup, presented by 1915.

Two new cups were awarded last year: the Alumnæ-Varsity tennis cup presented Alumnæ, and the cup presented by Miss Applebee in honor of the class of 1916 to the class winning the all-round athletic championship. This will almost cer-The celebration of the fifth Athletic tainly go again to 1917. At the present

> The swimming cup, presented by 1907, swims on front and M. S. Carey in both

In water-polo there is but one cup, very well it was necessary for Miss Taft the night of Garden Party, but the dark- for first team championship, presented There have been about fifty regular to leave the college to help her mother ness and lateness of the hour made the by 1910 and won this year by 1917. In the end of three years she returned here an inventive Athletic Board hit upon the ented by 1905 and won by 1917; second to continue her studies. It is very un- idea of combining the awarding of cups team, presented by the Athletic Associa-Playground, summer school. Italian usual, I am sorry to say, for a student with the Alumnæ game and an Alumnæ tion and won by 1919, and third team night school and other activities will be who leaves Bryn Mawr College for so procession: thus Athletic Day was in presented by 1914 and won by 1919. kept going at the Community Center this long a time to come back and take up stituted. Since 1913 it has been held Fourth and fifth team hockey championsummer by Mr. and Mrs Philip Rice. The again serious study, but Miss Taft is a out-doors on the day before Commence- ships are divided, fourth between 1917 Baldwin School has offered the Center genuine student. She returned in 1913 ment every year, except in 1915 when it and 1920, and fifth between 1919 and

The former Athletic presidents whose

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postomee at Bryn Mawr, Pa., under the

#### Dean Schenck

To those of us who have become reconciled to the loss of Dean Reilly only conventional and the unexpected, turning through this year's acquaintance with her her puppet-play into a tiny comedy of successor, the news of Dean Schenck's arts. I didn't look for much action on a SENIORS ELECT MARSHALS resignation comes as a double blow. To the freshmen, whom she has introduced rangle. for the first time to the mazes of the Group System at Bryn Mawr and whom fumer's list, not even Flaubert's, could she has guided safely through the timehonored combination of First Year English, Minor Latin and Biology, the event one hazard a guess that we, less robust seniors, to alumnæ, and also to all out- to fall before a metaphor? How else ex- M. Gardiner, senior marshals; E. Ather- it, she opened and closed the chapel de-Schenck probably stands above everything else, for the person who put the hands seem to interest your reviewer— ardson, L. T. Smith, M. Stair. Appointment Bureau on its feet. In one they were almost too well-behaved. Oh value actual.

any other member of that mysterious yet these details are far less important shing, H. Schwarz, K. Sharpless, P. Turle, by her strong and vigorous personality. force, the "Office", each student is inti- than the idea of the poet, who tried to M. Williams. mately connected. That this connection stammer what nature told him, or of the must be broken after a year which the fragrance, that floated incense-like from ment are: M. Tyler, head marshal; M. very high scholarly ideals in education. new Dean has marked with achievement her jar to follow the teaching of the wise Thurman and R. Reinhardt, diploma mar- After graduating from Bryn Mawr she as well as promise is a misfortune only old God. to be gauged by those who know Dean Schenck.

### By Divine Right

connection with the peculiarly hereditary motive seems to turn not on the man's captains were by tradition members of Ireland when she sacrificed the man's ner, G. Woodbury. the senior class, but in 1916 the custom of ideal to the idealism of the woman. odd class monopoly obtained a strong foothold. K. McCollin '15 was appointed are sad wags who dine in Thélème. One varsity teams.

ahead", the odd class song proclaims, but a critic ought not to be asked to keep and Dr. Marion Parris Smith is treasurer. only first class intellectual ability but in it seems as if now a phrase had better his eye on the object. He probably be incorporated to the effect that the for- couldn't, just then. (Doesn't this soluward march is over the supine bodies of tion agree beautifully with the Shaun the blue classes.

### Announcement

Freshmen subscribers leaving college one to see a play. before Commencement may have the last number of the News sent them by addressing a mailing wrapper in F. Clark's room, Rockefeller, before they go.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible The College Inn, May 22. for opinions expressed in this column)

To the Editor of the College News: As it is nearing Commencement time, many of the undergraduates may be wondering what to do next year. May I remind them in your column that if there are any who wish to do social work in or near Boston, either as paid workers or volunteers, there is an intercollegiate bureau which will gladly help them find a good position? If they would apply to me at 518 Beacon Street, Boston, I should be glad to put them in touch with this committee.

Elizabeth Ayer 1914.

Criticism and the Critics

An interesting article which appears in this morning's News invites a little further comment on the seniors' plays, lief, \$100 to a Belgian countess for Bel-MARIAN O'CONNOR '18 for the reason that those of your readers FRANCES BUFFUM '18 | who were so fortunate as to enjoy the critique and so unfortunate as to miss the acting, may wonder why some of us think these one-act plays worthy of per-

We must all agree with your critic when he says that it takes a good deal of imagination to mend gossamer. To make the gossamer in the first place, takes some imagination. But why on earth should anybody except a Freud lament that such dream stuff doesn't make him think? For my part, I was quite content to dream; to watch the shimmering humour of the delicate characterization. Characterization, though it hadn't the sure touch of a minstrel show, was, I think, the charm of the fantasy. Special gift ....... I liked to see how the author had combined the typical and the individual, the mantelpiece, nor expect to find it on the frail platform set up in a college quad-

As to Miss O'Shea's hands, no per-Philadelphia are so far away? Might seniors. Mawr. And as for the clock's hands,-

when they are so much in love that they K. Tyler. Like the voice of one crying in the wild- lose their sense of values—are likely to

> For I, too, know what happened! They Rabelaisian mood at the edge of the at Miss Shipley's school next year. Miss celebration theory?) And moods are diverting; only, it isn't a mirror or a monocle-it's an opera glass-that helps

for an agreeable evening; and can look for the whole of the summer vacation. forward to The Lantern with the greater that thin tinkle of the music-box, and the rushlight's melancholy—and well-constructed beam.

E. Hill.

### Endowment Fund Completed Over Night garments have been collected to date.

(Continued from page 1) M. L. Thurman '19, and M. M. Carey '20.

The figures are:

Made in 1915-1916	3	\$4,550
Made in 1916-1917	7 by 1917	 1,417
		 1,476
	1919	 1,300
	1920	 1,135
Mr. Ruth's Concer	rt	 123
		\$10,000
Special Gift		
		\$10,700

### RED CROSS TAKES IN \$1275

### Faculty Outgive Students

\$100 to Mme. Paderewski for Polish regian relief, \$200 to an English prison camp for food, \$25 to V. Frazier for work in Paris, is the record of the Red Cross Committee for the past year. Besides this, 6 boxes of bandages and dressings, each worth between \$90 and \$100, have been sent abroad. The receipts for the year totaled \$1275.37.

The committee hopes to have the workshop open every night next year. As the materials for each night's work cost \$14, much more money will be needed. The itemized account of the year's receipts is:

Pledges from the students..... Gifts from the faculty, including 294.77 Faculty Concert ...... Admission to plays ......

### AND USHERS sentative.

\$1275.37

#### 1918 for Baccalaureate, 1919 for Commencement

explain them. Might one proffer a and ushers for Baccalaureate and Commuseum catalogue—since India and West | mencement have been elected by the

The Baccalaureate marshals are: C. is as unwelcome as it is unexpected. To than they of Pater's time, resist a pun Dodge, head marshal; V. Kneeland and cussions of the cut rule. As I remember Mackenzie, M. Mall, M. O'Connor, L. Rich- public speakers, of being convinced of the

### CAMPUS NOTES

at the Baccalaureate Service. This an spect and admiration. them was last sung in 1911.

A. Thorndike, M. L. Thurman and M. Peacock, all of 1919, are going to work on And so I can still thank the seniors Dr. and Mrs. Smith's farm at Paris, Maine,

pleasure because I want to enjoy again the surplus to go to the Red Cross, will Board of Directors. Miss Taft will sucbe made at the demonstration of Euryth- ceed Dean Eunice Morgan Schenck, Assomics this afternoon.

until after Commencement. About 1000 prefers teaching to executive work and

M. L. Mall is the freshman member of '17 treasurer. The class representatives the Auditing Committee of the Underwere M. Scattergood '17, K. Holliday '18, graduate Association instead of M. Gregg as announced in last week's issue of the than in any other position; and that she News.

> are: Leader, R. Reinhardt '19; Business Dean of the College for eight years and Manager, D. Chambers '19; Assistant is now a member of our Board of Direc-Business Manager, K. Clifford '20. \$162 tors. Miss Taft will be at the seniors' was netted from "Patience", but no plans garden party and at commencement and for the use of the money or for next year | you will have an opportunity of seeing have been made on account of the war.

#### CLASS REUNIONS

1897 will have its reunion headquarters in Pembroke and hold its supper there.

1902 has given up its reunion on account of the war.

1912's headquarters are in Pembroke and its supper in Radnor.

1914, headquarters in Pembroke, is having a picnic instead of the usual supper, in order to save money.

1915 expects 35 members of their class at reunion. Their headquarters are in Rockefeller and their supper in Merion. E. B. Smith will be toastmistress.

1916's headquarters are in Merion, their supper in Rockefeller. L. Klein is their toastmistress.

### AWARDED

### A. Shaffer to Represent Bryn Mawr

Recommended by Miss Kingsbury for 412.30 the scholarship offered by the Charity Or-300.00 ganization of New York, A. Shaffer '18 will spend the month of July working at a settlement in New York as the representative of Bryn Mawr College. Eleven other colleges will also send a student repre-

Miss Shaffer has majored in economics and politics and is intending to do social work after graduating from college. She The junior and sophomore marshals will make a report of the conference for the Social Service Department.

### Helen Taft '15 New Dean

(Continued from page 1)

siders interested in the college, Dean plain the sentence which ushers in that ton, M. Bacon, H. Butterfield, L. Evans, bate that I had with the students at this dastardly attack on poetry at Bryn J. Hemenway, K. Holliday, T. Howell, M. time. I had the experience, not usual for soundness of her clearheaded arguments. The junior ushers: L. Hodges, head In my opinion she worsted me in debate year she has made its hitherto potential happy critic, never to have seen the usher, V. Anderton, E. Babbitt, S. Belville, and won my heartiest admiration. When hands of a clock go forward and then A. Booth, F. Buffum, A. Gest, H. Huff, M. she was a student here I was strongly With the Dean, perhaps more than with backward, beset by weary glances! And Jeffries, S. Morton, A. Newlin, E. Per- impressed as were many of the faculty, She is a person of very decided opinions. The sophomore marshals for Commence-She is, I think, a genuine student with shals; G. Hearne and S. Taylor, senior entered the graduate department of Yale Undoubtedly Miss O'Shea's theme is marshals; E. Dabney, M. France, D. Hall, University and has been studying for two to some extent disagreeable. Young C. Hollis, N. Iddings, E. Lanier, E. Mar- years in the department of history, her Irishmen in love—even Young Irishmen, quand, M. Moseley, J. Peabody, A. Stiles, group here having been history and economics. She has completed all her for-The sophomore ushers: A. Landon, mal work for the degree of Ph.D. at Yale, erness we presume to raise a protest in be disagreeable. But in this case the head usher; E. Biddle, A. Blue, F. Bran-her thesis only remaining to be written son, V. Coombs, M. Ewen, E. Fauvre, E. of which she has already presented two aspect of college elections. Formerly but on the woman's attitude; and I feel Fuller, R. Gatling, F. Howell, M. Martin, important chapters for the degree of M.A. club presidents, choir leaders, and varsity sure that Miss O'Shea did not traduce E. Matz, M. Peacock, M. Ramsay, A. War- at Yale. I am sure that you will be interested to hear that her father warmly approves of Miss Taft's accepting the deanship of Bryn Mawr College. He has sent me word that he is very happy over his The Chinese girl who is to hold the daughter's election. He has sympathized choir leader and 1917 captained three can't expect them to leave a glorious Bryn Mawr Chinese Scholarship will be in every way with her in her scholarly work. She comes of a family of marked Of course, "side by side we always rush campus. Strayed from remoter revels, L. Donnelly is chairman of the committee intellectual ability and has herself not The choir will sing Kipling's Reces- addition qualities of sympathy and leadersional, set to music by Reginald deKoven, ship which will, I am sure, win your re-

There have been four Deans of Bryn Mawr College. I served as Dean and Professor of English for nine years from 1885 to 1894, when I became President. After an interval of fourteen years Dean Reilly was elected Dean in 1908 and served for A charge of 25 cents to defray expenses, eight years and now is a member of our ciate Professor of French, who had held French Bundle week has been extended the office during the present year, but has resigned to continue her teaching of French.

Let us hope that Miss Taft may find she can do more for scholarship and true learning as Dean of Bryn Mawr College may become a permanent Dean and wor-The results of the Glee Club elections thy successor to Marion Reilly, who was and welcoming your new Dean".

### 1917 LEADS RACE FOR POINTS

### Now Four Ahead of Freshmen

The seniors gained a lead of four points in the all-around athletic championship by winning ten points in their victory over 1919 in second team tennis doubles. Friday. The championship is now practically safe for the red, since the only points left to be awarded are those for swimming medals and for B. M.'s in basket-ball, tennis, and water-polo. The standing of the classes now: 1917, 169; 1920, 165; 1919, 73; 1918, 21.

The tennis scores: E. Granger '17, B. Greenough '17 vs. E. Carus '19, G. Hearne '19, 6-0, 3-6, 4-6; A. Dixon '17, L. Brown '17 vs. F. Clarke '19, C. Taussig '19, 6-1, 6-1; E. Holcomb '17, M. Willett '17 vs. E. Hurlock '19, M. Ewen '19, 6-4, 8-6.

#### CAMPUS FOR FARM USES

A large portion of the campus of Haverford College is being plowed and harrowed by students and professors who tains are among the returning alumnæ. have completed enrollment in a farm unit They are, G. Hutchins '07, who spoke at organized at the college.

After being prepared, the plot will be Baker '14), and S. R. Smith '15, said by turned over to the Main Line Citizens' As- Miss Applebee to have been one of the sociation for use of Main Line residents. finest basket-ball players ever in college. Subsequently, the Haverford unit will Among other returning basket-ball cework on a 200-acre tract donated by the lebrities are E. Bowman and M. Campbell, Haverford Township Commissioners near both of the class of '97, L. Houghteling the Merion Golf Club grounds. This is in and H. Emerson from 1911, H. Kirk, L. charge of Richard S. Dewees, a commis- Cadbury and Mrs. A. Harmon (L. Cox) sioner, and Alfred M. Collins, president of 1914, and M. G. Branson, 1916's class of the Citizens' Association.-[From Bryn captain and last year's athletic president. Mawr Home News.]

### Athletic Day Is Recent Institution

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The three tennis cups all go to 1920. The cup for the individual college championship was presented by C. Wesson '09 and if won three years in succession may be kept by the holder. It has never even been won three times, however, M. Thompson '17 winning it her freshman and junior years, but losing in 1914 to M. Winsor ex-'18 and in 1916 to M. S. Carey '20. First team singles was given by J. Clark '01 and first team doubles by 1914. For second team singles, and doubles, on which the all-round championship hinged this year, there are no cups. The winning classes are respectively 1920 being". Two of the four girls who re- Collins 17, L. Stewart 17. and 1917.

#### SPORTING NEWS

1920 were posted.

Swimming try-outs, it has been de- at noon to-day. cided, shall be conducted as regular H. Harris '17 will be awarded a specompeting class. Swimming managers | years. may judge as well as captains, but no The strongest girl in college is E. one may judge in the same evening Carus '19, who made a total of 505 that she is competing.

tising for varsity tennis will be chosen Litchfield, 480.5; 1918, R. Hart, 470; Monday to make the varsity team.

REUNION BRINGS B. B. STARS OF '97

Three one-time varsity basket-ball cap-

China night last fall, Mrs. Jessup (E.

136 FIRST AIDERS CERTIFIED

31 Get Grade of 100

Cross examinations for certificate in

An examination for Dr. Nicholson's di-

not yet examined who have not overcut.

STRANGE QUALIFICATION AT SMITH

The letters awarded at Smith College

Varsity basket-ball practice was held | The varsity water-polo game with Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the alumnæ will be played next Monlast week. Six players from 1917, five day afternoon at four o'clock. F. Kelfrom 1918, six from 1919, and four from log '16 is manager of the alumnæ team. Varsity practice will be held

meets, and the events must be judged cial cup on Athletic Day for having by three people not belonging to a won the individual track cup for three

points in the strength tests. Strongest Three out of the six players prac- in the other classes are: 1917, V. 1920, K. Cauldwell, 455.5.

### Former Varsity Captains Back

The senior class has voted to give the proceeds of the two plays to be given in the cloisters on the night of Garden Party, coach, trained the team that won the "The Tents of the Arabs" by Lord Dunsany, and "The Pot Boiler" by Alice Gerstenberg ex-'07, to the Red Cross committee.

### FRESHMAN WINS SWIMMING MEDAL M. S. Cary Makes First Class

awarded this year has been won by M. S. Mr. Bishop lost a meet. Cary '20, who tied for the individual championship in the swimming meet last January. The results of the trials held during the past two weeks:

Out of the 140 students taking the Red R. Brown '20; Third class, L. Stewart '17, L. Collins '17

136-ft. swim: First class, H. Harris '17, L. First Aid only four failed and thirty-one Chase '17, P. Helmar '20, B. Weaver '20, K. Cauldwell '20; Second class, K. Blodgett '17, got 100. Originally some 200 signed up G. Malone 17, E. Stevens 20, A. Moebius 20, M. R. Brown '20; Third class, M. Tuttle '17. K. Barrette '17, L. Collins '17, L. Stewart '17. Form swim: First class, H. Harris '17. B. Weaver '20, M. R. Brown '20, E. Stevens '20, vision will be held Monday, June 4th, at H. Wolf '20, K. Cauldwell '20; Second class, two o'clock, and is open to all students L. Collins '17, L. Stewart '17; Third class, A. Moebius '20.

> Form dive: Second class, H. Harris '17, B. Weaver '20, M. R. Brown '20, E. Stevens '20, II. Wolf '20, A. Moebius '20; Third class, L. Collins '17, L. Stewart '17. Fancy dive: First class, H. Harris '17, M. Willard '17: Second class, B. Weaver '20, M.

R. Brown '20, P. Helmar '20. field day last week, according to the re-150-yd, swim: First class, B. Weaver '20, H. port of a Boston paper, were given for Tolmes '20, A. Moebius '20, K. Cauldwell '20; Second class, M. Tuttle '17, K. Barrette '17, E. "good sportsmanship and physical well-Stevens '20, M. R. Brown '20; Third class, L.

Underwater swim: First class, H. Harris '17. games. ceived their "S" were from Pennsylvania. B. Weaver '20, M. S. Cary '20,

### .A. MEETING PROVES NOTHING Letters to be Awarded as Usual

The members of varsity teams will have to take a chance on playing in the varsity game in order to make their letters, just as they have had to in the past.

A petition to change the method of awarding B. M.'s brought the question up before a meeting of the Athletic Association last week and a motion was made by M. Willard '17, captain of varsity waterpolo, to the effect that a B. M. be given to a player making a varsity team whether or not she takes part in a varsity game. After considerable debate in which it was declared that a letter must represent playing for the college as well as mere playing ability the motion was defeated by the narrow margin of 45 to 30.

### Proceeds of Garden Party to Red Cross MR. BISHOP TRAINS RECORD TEAM; WINS BIG TRACK MEET

Mr. Bishop, Bryn Mawr's swimming Junior Scholastic championship against over two hundred entries on Franklin Field last Friday afternoon. The same team, representing Haverford Grammar School, where Mr. Bishop is Physical Director, has an unbroken record in capturing dual meets this year. Only once The first swimming medal to be in eleven years has a team coached by

### Suffrage Club Elects E. Fauvre

E. Fauvre '19 was elected president of the Suffrage Club at its annual meeting 68-ft. swim: First class, H. Harris '17, L. Chase '17, H. Holmes '20, B. Weaver '20, K. Cauldwell '20, A. Moebius '20; Second class, M. president and treasurer, and Z. Boynton, secretary.

### ATHLETIC SCHEDULE FOR 1917-'18 Hockey Practise Begins October Third The athletic schedule drawn up for

1917-'18, as far as the first water-polo games includes:

October 3-Hockey practise begins. October 14 and 15—Tennis singles first

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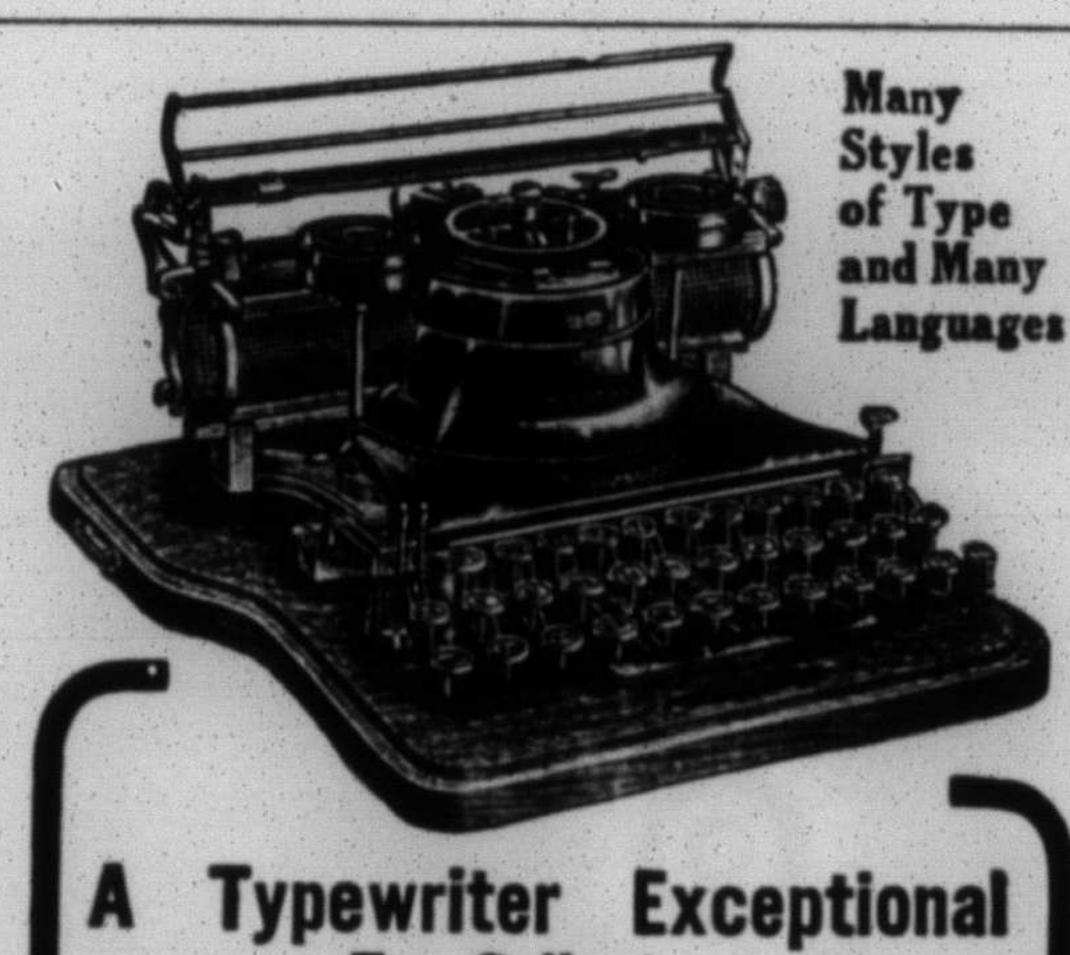
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therefore, give its official approval Susan Franklin '89 recommended for the committee: That college property should not declaration of war. be used for tutoring school; that coltutoring in connection with such immediately before the autumn examinations.

duration."

B. M. Undergraduates Use Loan Fund print. \$2985 was loaned to Bryn Mawr undergraduates last year from the \$10,000 loan fund managed by Miss Martha Thomas,

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### Make First Response to Call From France

Sailing on the Espagne almost immediately after Commencement E. Dulles '17 "In order that the college may not, and M. Henderson '17 will be the first of the undergraduates to answer the appeal for help in France since the American

Accompanying E. Dulles and bound for lege instructors should not engage in the same destination, war relief work in a Paris under Mrs. E. W. Shurtleff, is Henschool; and that the college office should rietta Ely, a sister of Gertrude Ely ex-'00. discourage as far as possible hurried M. Henderson '17, who has been taking tutoring at Bryn Mawr in the weeks the motor repairing course, will drive an ambulance.

The Espagne is a sister ship of the "The President and the Committee City of Chicago and belongs to the same agreed, however, that the objections to French line which has carried so many 1310 Chestnut St. a tutoring school would not apply to a ambulance men abroad. She sails from summer camp of six or eight weeks' New York, but, by government orders, her Ondulation Marcel date of sailing may not be disclosed in Permanent Wave

Miss Inez Neterer Wins Fellowship

Miss Inez Neterer, scholar in Social Violet Rays warden of Pembroke. "The loan fund is Economy and Social Research and gradunot an endowment and never makes a ate member of the Self-Government Exgeneral appeal", said Miss Thomas. It ecutive Board, has won the Gamma Phi has been made up from the classes, the Beta Fellowship for Social Research ofalumnæ, gifts, and interest. The money fered by the Association of College Alumnæ.



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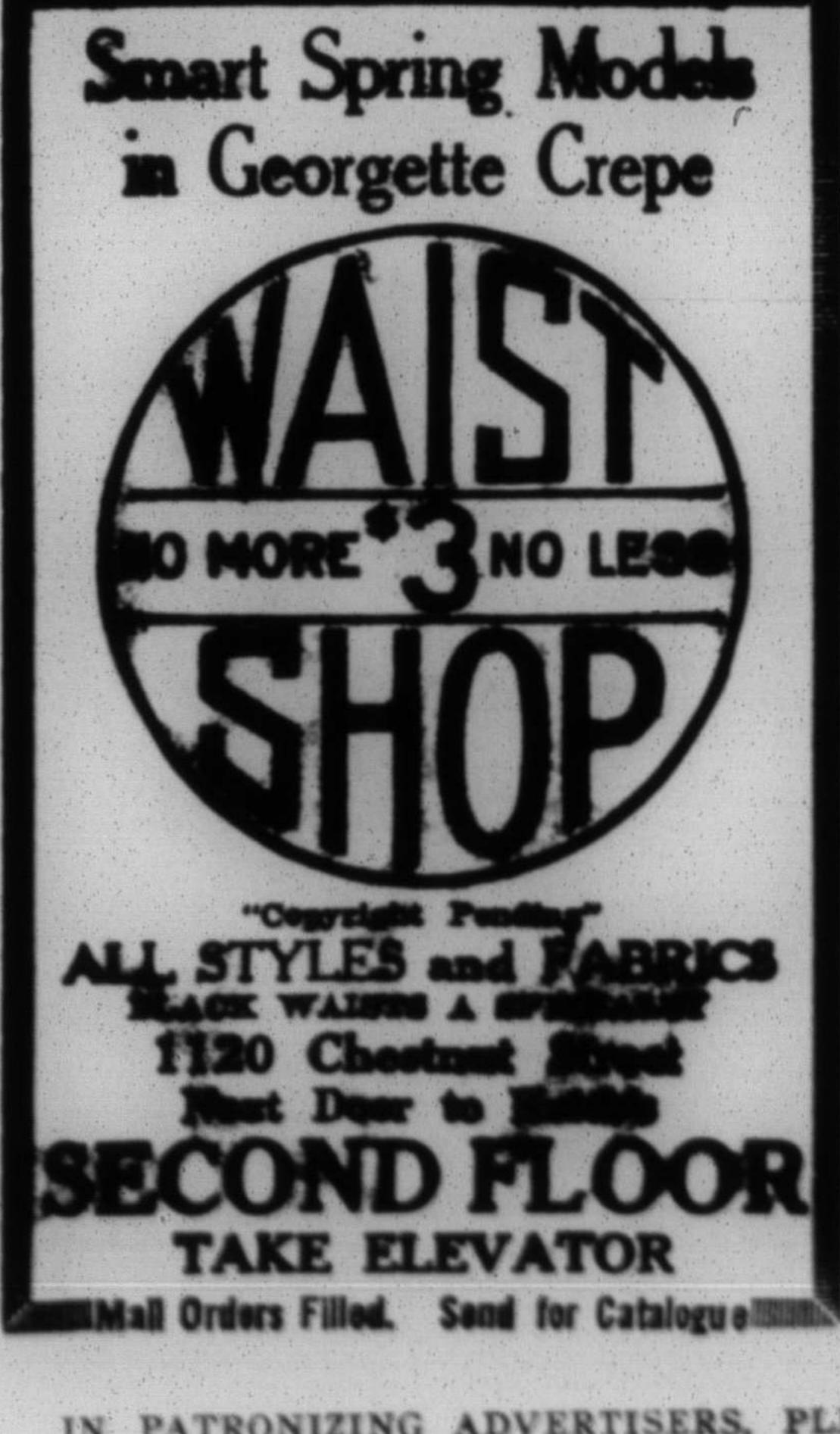
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### Faculty Appointments Published

The following are some of the Taft '15. E. Bryne '16 will be a reader changes made in the faculty and staff in English to work with Miss Donnelly. for next year:

cepted a full professorship in English to be secretary and registrar. at the University of Minnesota and Dr. Howard Rollin Patch has been appointed associate in English Philology tinue her work for a Ph.D. at Johns here.

Dr. Helen Parkhurst has resigned appointment as Instructor in Logic at tion. Barnard College.

full professorship at another Pennsyl- nois, will take Dr. Avey's place. vania college and if elected by the board will resign from his associate professorship of History here.

fessor of Geology, has resigned his po- now assistant to the circulation and sition to devote himself to agricultural reference librarian, Miss Eno. work though last year he had accepted a reappointment for three years.

Dr. Sehrt, lecturer in Teutonic Philology, will continue as associate professor since Dr. Lasch is not to come back until the end of the war.

ning of the year, will not return.

Mrs. Craven has resigned as a reader in English. E. Noyes '15 has accepted a half-time instructorship in English Schenck, has accepted a business posiand will live with the new Dean, H. tion in New York.

M. Kleps '16 will be a reader in Dr. Carleton Fairchild Brown has ac- Mathematics. Miss Orlady will return

> Miss Thayer has resigned to con-Hopkins.

Miss Pinney has resigned to accept her position as Reader and Demon- a position at Wellesley, where teachstrator in History of Art to accept an ing will be combined with demonstra-

Dr. Ethel E. Sabin, instructor in Dr. Leake has been appointed to a Philosophy at the University of Illi-

Miss Eno has been appointed head of the Circulation Department in the University of Minnesota. Her place here Dr. Thomas C. Brown, associate pro- will be taken by Miss Terrien, who is

> Miss Wylie, who has been the manager of Low Buildings for a number of years, is now resigning in order to farm, and her position will be filled by Miss Juliet Lee.

Miss Whitney will continue as man-Dr. Day, as he planned at the begin- ager of the Tea House. Miss Sarita Crawford has been appointed permanent manager of the College Inn.

Miss. Taylor, secretary to Dean

ALUMNÆ NOTES

gagement to Udo Fleischmann, of New

Mary Taber ex-'15 will be married on

June 6th to Mr. Hager, of Oklahoma.

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### CALENDAR

Fri., June 1

3.00 p. m.—Demonstration of Eurythmics by the Model School in the Gymnasium.

Sat., June 2

4.00 p. m.—Alumnæ water-polo practice. 4.30 p. m.—Alumnæ basket-ball practice.

8.30 p. m.—Senior reception to the faculty. Class Suppers, 1907, 1915, 1916, 1912. Sun., June 3

6.00 p. m.-Vespers. Speaker, M. Bacon, President of the C. A.

8.00 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon in the Preacher, Dr. Anna How-Gymnasium. ard Shaw.

Mon., June 4

4.00 p. m.-Alumnæ vs. Varsity Waterpolo match game.

4.30 p. m.—Alumnæ Basket-ball practice. Class Supper, 1914.

Tues., June 5

3.00 p. m.—Alumnæ-Varsity Tennis Tournament.

5.00 p. m.—Alumnæ Basket-ball practice. 8.00 p. m.—Senior Bonfire. Class Sup-

Wed., June 6

per, 1897.

9.30 a. m.—Athletic Day. Alumnæ procession in costume.

10.00 a. m.-Alumnæ-Varsity Basket-ball game.

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12.00 m.-College Breakfast.

4.00-7.00 p. m.-Senior Garden Party. 8.00 p. m.-Plays in the Cloister. Class Supper, 1892.

Thurs., June 7

11.00 a. m.-Conferring of degrees in the Gymnasium. Address by Mr. Thomas Raeburn White of Philadelphia. Closing of the thirty-second academic year of the college.

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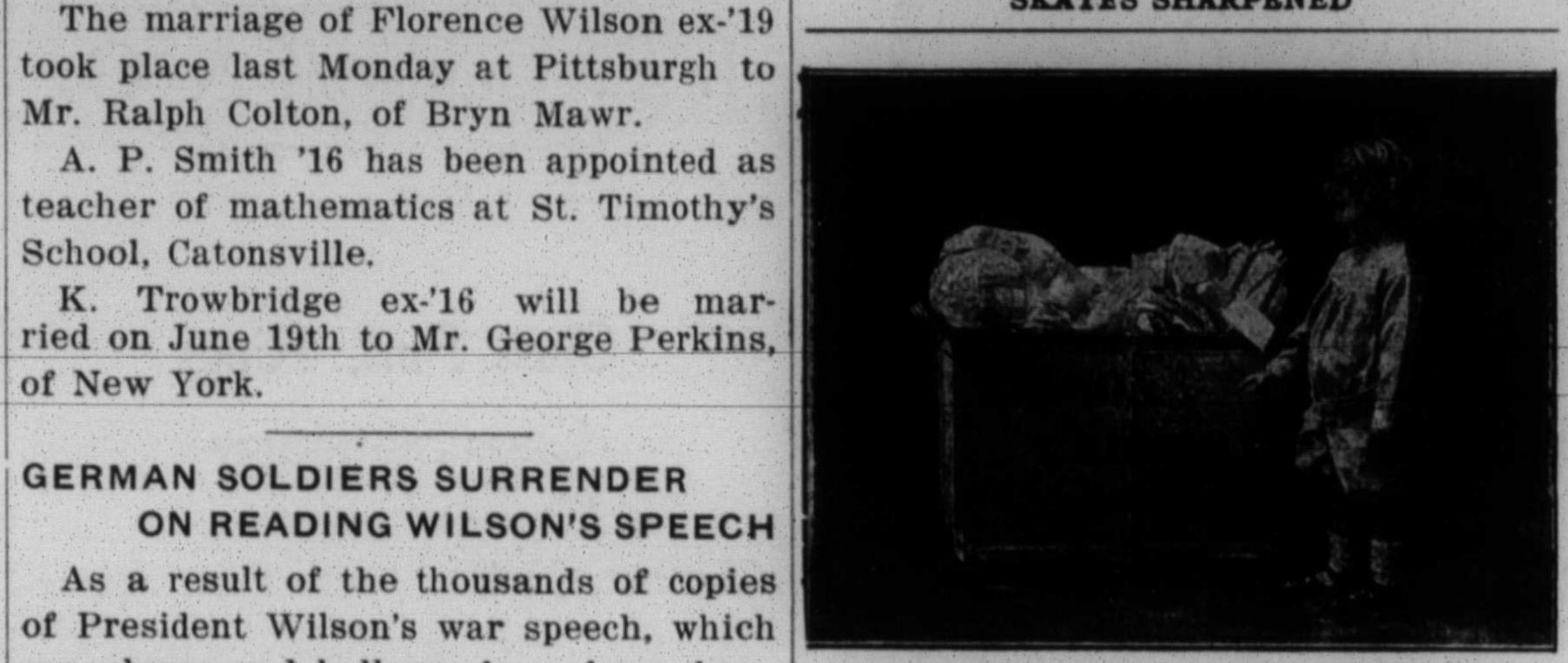
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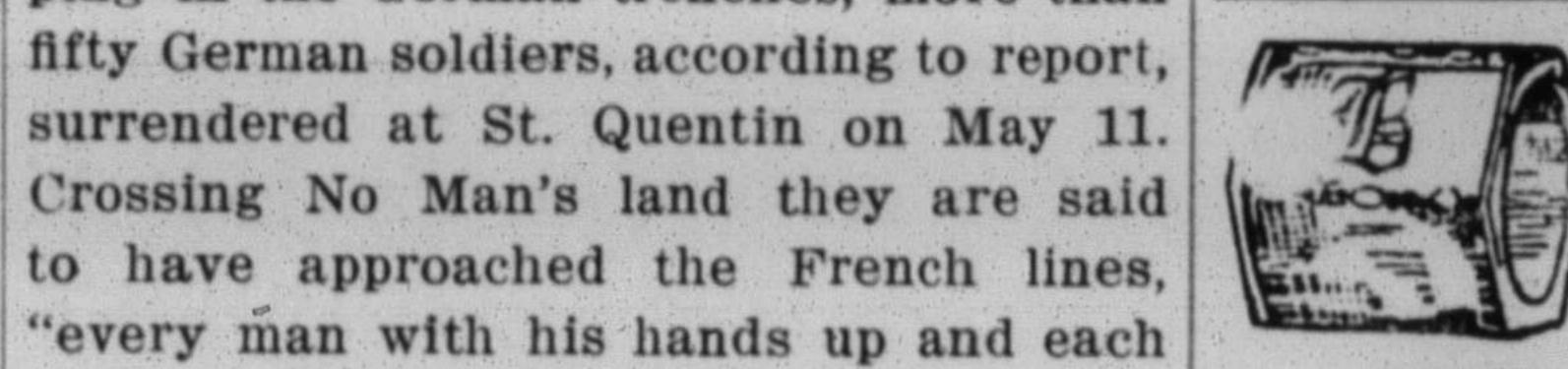
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