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THE CLASS OF 1917

TENTH REUNION BRINGS GREATEST NUMBER---1907 LEADS

Bluepoints Compose Costumes

1907 with 58 at their tenth reunion has led all the classes in the number returnlarge.

tree, 1897, has been 35 strong at its twentieth reunion. The historic tree is an oak outside of Dalton and this year the being elected to act as chairman. class had to go to the Pike and buy three yards of ribbon to tie around it. Red hat, tie and stockings and white dress is their at Bryn Mawr.

ing in Pembroke, their class president, matics, Latin, English, 4 points each; an year of the college course until gradua- with a total of 185 1-6 points. • who is also an ex-president of the Ath- examination in either Greek, French, or tion. Students entering with Greek will The cup for first team hockey chamletic Association, Esther Williams Al- German, counting 3 points, somewhat be excused from the written examination pionship went to 1917, the second and thorp, spoke. The toastmistress was A. more difficult than the present Greek, in Greek at the beginning of the year fol- third to 1919. In tennis and swimming, Cannon and the other speakers were French, and German, the examinations lowing the year in which they have 1920 carried off the honours. The freshnese missionary who spoke last fall at Examination Board; Ancient History, On the second Saturday of the junior individual college championship. 1920 China Night; E. Thayer, reader in French | counting one point in and after 1919; | year, every junior must take an exami- also secured the class cup for swimming, here, and M. O'Sullivan, whose blank Physics counting 2 points, in and after nation in a language which she did not and two freshmen, M. S. Cary and K. verse translation of "Pallas" was printed 1919; English History, about equivalent to offer at entrance, Greek, or French, or Townsend, tied for the individual cup. in the Lantern Night number of the four periods a week for one year, counting German, or Spanish, students entering 1917 won the only water-polo cup, that News. Green cloth turtles hung around 1 point; American History, being per- with Greek being required to take French for first team championship, as well as their necks distinguished 1907. Their re- mitted to be substituted, if schools can fur- or German. This examination will be ele- the corresponding awards in basket-ball union had been arranged for by Mrs. nish proof that English History cannot be mentary in character, about equivalent to and track. The individual track cup was Barnes, who arrived early last week, and taught in the school courses, optional in 5 periods a week for one year in prepara- won for the third time by H. Harris '17, A. Hawkins, warden of Merion.

nor Saturday night, 35 were present. M. istry, or Physical Geography, or Botany, vided that only about an hour and a half basket-ball cup was captured by 1920, the C. Welles were the speakers.

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SENIOR ORALS ARE DEFINITELY ABOLISHED

Written Examinations Will Take Their Place Next Year

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF CHANGE

The senior oral examinations having been abolished by the faculty, written exing, though, in spite of war-time economy, aminations will be given next year in enter Bryn Mawr better prepared than at all the reunions have been unusually their place at the time scheduled for the oral examinations and will be conducted The class that planted the first class by two committees of three each elected in French and in German by the faculty, one member of the department concerned

New Entrance Requirements

Many changes have been made in the seniors. costume. Their class baby, Helen Hutch- entrance requirements of Bryn Mawr Col- On the first Saturday of each college in memory of their championship season ins Weist, the daughter of Alice Cilley lege which will be optional in 1918 and year every undergraduate student must and the victory over All-Philadelphia. Weist, will enter next year and on following years, and obligatory from 1921. take an hour's written examination in the The cup for the all-around athletic cham-Wednesday her mother gave a tea for her The examination in the fourth language, Greek or French, or pionship, presented last year by Miss Apwill be done away with. Candidates will German, which she offered at entrance. plebee in honour of the class of 1916, was At 1907's banquet, held Saturday even- be required to offer as at present Mathe- This examination must be taken in every won by 1917, champions in four sports, Dean Schenck, H. Houghteling, Mrs. Cecil being equivalent to French A and B or elected and passed a minor or major men took the cups for first team singles Barnes (M. Ayer), G. Hutchins, the Chi- German A and B of the College Entrance course in Greek. 1918 and following years, obligatory in tory schools or to elementary Greek, who was also awarded a special track At 1912's fifth reunion banquet, in Rad- 1921; Physiology and Hygiene, or Chem- French, or German in the college, pro- cup to be held for good. The second team Alden Lane was toastmistress, and L. equivalent to about 3 periods a week for of outside preparation is required for Watson, C. Hammer, M. Thompson, and one year, counting 1 point, optional in each hour of lecture. 1918 and following years, obligatory in Juniors who fail to pass this examina- from those already presented to the 1921.

It is hoped by the faculty that by reducing the amount of language work required fifth Athletic Day yesterday morning or preparation and by requiring subjects with a triumphal procession from Pemlike history and science, students may present for their college work.

Changes in A. B. Curriculum

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VARSITY TAKE ALUMNÆ GAME

Athletic Prizes Awarded

The alumnæ celebrated Bryn Mawr's broke Arch to the lower hockey field. With them marched the alumnæ and varsity basket-ball teams, whose game, won by varsity 18-2, preceded the presentation of cups and yellow ties.

Important changes have also been After the game, T. Howell, president of made in the courses required for an A.B. the Athletic Association, presented the degree, these changes being in great part individual and class athletic cups. Gold a consequence of dropping the oral ex-scarf pins in the shape of miniature aminations in French and German for hockey sticks were presented to the members of the Varsity hockey team

and doubles, while M. S. Cary '20 won the

third team by 1918.

First class swimming medals, aside

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A True Story

Once upon a time there was a girl who was continually dissatisfied on the subject of her "senior oral examinations in plained that it was impossible to get to of ten or twenty years ago play with ance with the request of Mr. Hoover. In save them from being put into a tutoring them on time and that she ran the risk as much abandon as last year's A. B.'s. of losing by default. So her kind instructors instituted the custom of sophomore runners—with their general connotation of "being shot at sunrise". Next the girl complained that she took no French or German in college and had forgotten in her senior year what she knew for her entrance examinations. Then to remedy this defect her twice kind instructors gave her little French and German books to read each summer to prevent her from forgetting and here her summer was "ruined"! "But this is only a farce, she protested afresh, "on prin- swer any questions or to send you mem ciple, I never do merely recommend reading". So the thrice kind instructors offered--indeed required-"mock orals" to welcome the girl in the fall. "Orals are barbarous" was her next sweeping de- To the Editor of the College News: nunciation and now she will write instead of speak before the dread triumvirate.

Who benefits by the change?—why the song-writers; for now they have found a new rhyme for their verses, "trembling hand and pen" instead of the traditional "voice".

Go on, Mighty Seniors!

Though the red banner will hang on the gym next year for hockey, water-polo, and basket-ball, no victorious emblem will next winter. Elizabeth Ayer '14, Mary be needed to remind the college of the Coolidge '14, Edwina Warren '14, Geroutgoing senior class. For the record of trude Emery '15, or Miss Applebee will be the class which has won three triple championships and under whose lead the club. Varsity hockey team first defeated All-Philadelphia includes more than sporting lege will find organized exercises after honors. 1917's academic average is one of the highest ever reached at Bryn joyable. The annual dues are very small Mawr. Nineteen seniors have an average of 80 or over and four graduate Magna Cum Laude. Only two have an average of less than 70.

In the matter of abolishing irksome traditions 1916 largely cleared the way last year, but 1917 has departed from custom in the giving of original senior plays. Their significance may be measured by back for it. the furore they created.

Finally, 1917 will be vaunted in tradition as the last class to undergo ordeal by banquet in Merion Saturday. The speakfire, the "last class to take the senior ers were H. Bradford, Dean of Women orals".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

for opinions expressed in this column) To the Editor of the College News:

the College News to the Intercollegiate costume this year. Alumnæ Athletic Association? The Association, which is the outgrowth of the composed 1916's costume. 39 were pres- Sunday hymn books. Detected by a diswork of the Barnard Alumnæ Commit- ent at their banquet on Saturday evening | cerning eye they were removed a few tee on Athletics, was formed a little in Rockefeller, where L. Klein was toast- minutes before the service. over a year ago. In its membership mistress. The speakers were A. Werner, of more than 400 there are 56 colleges ex-president of the Undergraduate Asso-

and universities represented. the future than in the past and if those ment, and M. Branson, ex-president of the A second class swimming medal was of you who live in or near New York Athletic Association. The class bulletins awarded to one senior and one sophowill join us next winter you will have recording the "past, present and future" more. abundant opportunity for good basket of 1916 were place cards. Their head Yellow ties were awarded to M. Thompball and swimming and dancing, and quarters have been in Merion. The money son '17, L. Brown '17, V. Litchfield '17, H. almost everything else you can think of. saved on costumes was voted to the sup- Harris '17, M. Willard '17, T. Howell '18, For the summer, tennis courts have been port of a French orphan.

rented and all-day hikes and week-end NO MORE COLLECTIONS The College News parties are being planned. College Day this year will be celebrated at Camp Inkowa, Sterling Forest, N. J., on June Managing Editor . . MARIAN O'CONNOR '18 16 and 17. Perhaps if you come to Sat-FRANCES BUFFUM '18 urday afternoon hockey practice in the next year's varsity. Beginning in Oc- the support of Beersel, near Malines, Ant- portunity to be examined until the second fall we can have a team that will beat KATHARINE HOLLIDAY '18 ELIZABETH HOUGHTON '18 tober there will be riding classes with instruction for beginners, drills for in- hill, treasurer of the American Commis- fail to pass this examination they must termediates, and bare back and polo sion for Relief in Belgium, before June wait over for their degree and try the for the more daring spirits. All this you can have at "bargain rates", for the Association is a true example of the government loan to Belgium no community co-operation and except for pledges will be collected hereafter. Last ing them to defer their degrees admit-Mailing Price, \$2.00 annual dues of two dollars (which cover the expenses of running the various committees, printing of notices and postage, etc.) the fee for each activity is the actual cost per individual.

You will find that the weekly classes are a fine way to keep up with college friends—and to make new ones. Alumnæ Vassar and Smith vie with Bryn Mawr and Mount Holyoke for the basket-ball championship. Bryn Mawr did not win this year—but with your help it may next year.

If you don't want to join the Association now, cut this out and put it where you will find it next fall. Take my word for it, about the middle of October you will begin to long for hockey or swimming or even for Heavy Gym.

Miss Charlotte Hand, 373 Washington bership application blanks.

New York, May 26.

Agnes Morrow 1912.

The Boston Athletic Association of Collegiate Alumnæ, which meets for basketball, hockey, tennis, gym, and anything else which members want, is anxious for new members. Any holder of a degree from Bryn Mawr, or from any other fouryear college course, is eligible, and applications for membership may be made to M. Edwina Warren, 41 Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

glad to give any information about the

Every one who enjoyed athletics in colcollege not only healthful but most enand the more members the less dues.

M. Edwina Warren '14.

Tenth Reunion Brings Greatest Number

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A picnic took the place of 1914's supper on Monday evening and about 40 came

An ex-president of Self-Government, E. B. Smith, was '15's toastmistress at their at Leland Stanford University; I. Foster, founder of the College News; O. Erbsloh, 1920 M. Jacobs, M. Keller Heyl, mother of the class baby; A. Kenyon, an ex-president (The editors do not hold themselves responsible of the Undergraduate Association; M. M. Chamberlain Moore, K. McCollin, and E. of the congregation a suggestion to Van Horn. The headquarters for 1915 "brighten the corner where you are" May I introduce Bryn Mawr through have been in Rockefeller. They had no might not be untimely, the skilled Italian

ciation; D. Packard, M. Dodd Sangree, Of course, you are more interested in M. Russell, ex-president of Self-Govern- freshmen, were awarded to four seniors.

FOR BELGIANS

\$3200 Sent Since March

Over \$3200 collected by the Bryn Mawr Belgian Committee since March 5th, for would receive contributions. Owing to week the committee refunded many ad- ting of no exception. vance payments on pledges.

given by the Alumnæ and faculty, and \$2000 by the students. \$1200 went to the Commission in three monthly payments manner be required to go into tutoring of Bryn Mawr's \$400 a month pledge and classes and the fact of having passed the the balance was sent May 31st in accord- written examination in one year will not a letter to the Bryn Mawr "associates" of the Commission Mr. Hoover sent his thanks to the subscribers as individuals and as an organized group.

That the Belgian Relief and the Red Cross Committees of the C. A. combine next year under the head of the War Relief has been proposed. The executives of the Belgian Relief are E. Houghton '18, F. Howell '19, K. Clifford '20, and H. Fuller, graduate.

Avenue, Brooklyn, will be glad to an- Freshmen Cut Least, Juniors Most **Annual Statistics Compiled**

The statistics of the Undergraduate Cutting Committee show that on an average 1920 has taken the least unexcused cuts, with 1917 a close second; 1918, the most, with 1919 next. In the matter of recording the cuts 1919 and 1920 have been more exact than 1917 and 1918. As the hall representatives have been unable to collect all of 1917's cut cards for May the figures in their case are an esti-

These statistics have been made out on a slightly different basis from those of the office. Unavoidable cuts, such as those for illness in the student's family, Do join if you are in or near Boston have been counted excused. Hence the unexcused cuts represent those which are really illegitimate and should not have been taken.

> The office statistics for the last third of the semester have not yet come.

Report of Cut Statistics Total number of students... Number of cuts:

Unexcused ...

Excused

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1917				. 78
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1919				. 110
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		742		1,225
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1919		6.7	4.4	11.1
1920		5.2	3.6	8.8

Billy Sunday at Baccalaureate

Evidently feeling that to some members workmen supplied the platform seats for An oyster shell on a light blue ribbon Baccalaureate last Sunday with Billy

Athletic Prizes Awarded

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M. Peacock '19.

Senior Orals Abolished

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tion will be required to go into tutoring classes and pay for them at the present rates. They will not have another opwerp, was sent to Mr. Alexander Hemp- Saturday of their senior year. If they 1st, the last day when the Commission same examination again at the beginning of the next college year, this rule requir-

Students failing to pass any one of the Approximately \$1200 of the \$3200 was four written examinations in the language offered for entrance will in like class in the next year if they fail to pass. As in the former oral examinations, eternal vigilance is the price of safety.



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The most recent teaching position the Bureau has been asked to fill is in the Madison, New Jersey, high school. "Candidate must be a college graduate, a Protestant, of good appearance, interested in high school pupils and their school activities and have at least one year's experience in high school work". The subjects to be taught are German. Algebra, and Plane Geometry. The position pays \$850.

WAR CUTS COMMENCEMENT FESTIVITIES AT MEN'S COLLEGES

Patriotic Demonstrations Replace Spreads-Yale Crew Race Abandoned

On account of the war Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton and other colleges are radically modifying their Commencement gayeties. Reunions, spreads, and dances are being cut down and at some universities preparedness demonstrations will take their place.

"Many a senior will receive his bachelor's degree clad in khaki", says the New York Times. "At Harvard many class day features will be omitted and there will be no ball game or boat race with Yale. At Princeton plans have been on the front campus".

SPORTING NEWS

Alumnæ-Varsity water-polo practise Bryn Mawr beat All-Philadelphia 3-0. last Saturday afternoon were: Forwards, A. Miller '14, F. Kellogg '16, E. Strauss '16; halfback, L. Dillingham '16; fullbacks, E. Ayer '14, C. Kellen '16; goal, M. Coolidge '14. Several changes in this line-up were made for the match on Monday.

The freshmen swimming medals champion. were presented Wednesday night at the senior singing by T. Howell '18, next year, appointed by the Athletic

coached this year by F. Kellogg '16, Applebee. Director of Athletics at Rosemary,

The alumnæ who played in the season and then by All-Philadelphia.

M. Stair '18 and M. S. Carey '20 played last week in the patriotic tennis tournament for Pennsylvania and the eastern states held at the Merion Cricket Club. M. Stair reached the third round, meeting defeat at the hands of Mrs. Knud Dahl, the Swiss

The Varsity Hockey Committee for president of the Athletic Association. Board, is: M. Bacon '18, chairman; G. The Rosemary Hall hockey team, Hearne '19, M. M. Carey '20, and Miss

1920 has elected M. M. Carey class was beaten only once throughout the hockey captain for next year.

Given to Freshmen at Senior Singing

On account of the absence of freshmen from Athletic Day the precedent was established last Wednesday evening of awarding the freshmen swimming medals at senior singing. T. Howell '18, president of the Athletic Association, presented 1st class medals to M. S. Cary, K. Townsend, K. Cauldwell, P. Helmar; 2nd class to M. R. Brown and B. Weaver. M. M. Carey, H. Holmes, A. Moebius made 3rd class.

Swimming medals, given on Athletic Day were: 1st class, 1917, H. Harris, L. Chase, E. Russell, M. Willard; 2nd class, E. Dulles '17, H. Spalding '19. 3rd class, 1917, Allport, Davis, Malone, Blodgett, Collins, Stevens. 1918, Gest, Newlin, L. T. Smith. 1919, Ewen. 1920, M. M. Carey, H. Holmes, Moebius.

COLLEGE BREAKFAST TO-DAY

practically completed to make the annual '19, the speakers for College Breakfast, of the Department of Coöperating agencommencement a great demonstration of held to-day at noon in the gymnasium, in- cies, the census work will do much toward has won a tournament at the Oakley loyalty. A mass meeting and parade will clude in order of speeches: Helen Robins | showing the women their comparative | be held in the Stadium, where the Prince- '92, Janet Holmes '19, Mrs. Corinne Put- strength and how they fit into the work ton unit of the Reserve Officers' Training nam Smith ex-'97, Thalia Smith '17, Ellen as a whole". Corps will march in review before dis- Thayer '09, Larie Klein '16, Helene John- A similar census dividing the students tinguished visitors. In the evening an son '19, Charlotte Dodge '18, Mary Shipley into agricultural, business, scientific, and '16, A. Werner '16, E. B. Kirk '16, I. Smith other patriotic mass meeting will be held Allinson '14, Natalie McFaden '17, Harriet hospital reserves was made last year by '15, E. Warren '14, E. Balderston '14, A. Bradford '15, Constance Hall '17.

English Club President Will Also Manage

M. Rupert '18 has been elected next year's President of English Club. She is also to be editor-in-chief of Tipyn o' Bob, after serving on the board since her sophomore year. In the elections a few weeks ago she was chosen President of the French Club.

WOMEN INCLUDED IN MILITARY RECORDS

New York Women Take Census

"For the first time in the history of the country", says the New York Times, "a military census is to include women as well as men. This census also deviates from its predecessors in that women volunteers will take an active part in the actual work of enumeration. Chief among the organizations taking part are the National League for Women's Service, with Mrs. Goelet Gallatin at the head, and the State Suffrage League, directed by Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse. According to Miss Esther E. Lape, chairman of the Re-Besides the toastmistress, E. Dabney source Mobilization Committee, a division

Dr. Marion Parris Smith '01.

"MODELS" REACH "PLASTIC" STAGE

Original Dances in Fourth Annual Demonstration of Eurythmics

The fourth annual demonstration of the Jacques-Dalcroze Eurythmics by the pupils of the Model School, given last Friday afternoon in the gymnasium under the direction of Monsieur de Montoliu, included dances composed by members of the class and the singing at sight of a melody. President Thomas and several of the Directors of the college were pres-

The purpose of the work in eurythmics is to cultivate to a very exact understanding of music (values of notes, rhythm, accent, phrasing, tempo, etc.) and also to acquire the muscular control necessary to realize the music in action. When the pupil is able to express the music by means of these arbitrary movements, and her understanding of the music is obvious, the motions may be varied and expression becomes more "plastic".

In former years the children had not arrived at the plastic stage, but last Friday the two upper classes took part in dances referred to on the program as "Independent control: plastic canon", "Les petites filles de pierre, a plastic study of E. Jacques-Dalcroze", and "Expressive accents and dynamic shading; plastic interpretation of rhythms".

l'en Enter Alumnæ l'ournament Wisconsin Champion in Finals

A. Miller '14, manager of the alumnæ tennis tournament which was played off last Monday, was one of the doubles champions of the state of Wisconsin in 1914 and 1915, and E. Ayer '14, who reached the semi-finals Monday morning. Country Club in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Both these players made Varsity while in college.

Among the ten entries were: E. Hill Hawkins '07, M. Rockwell Moorhaus '04.

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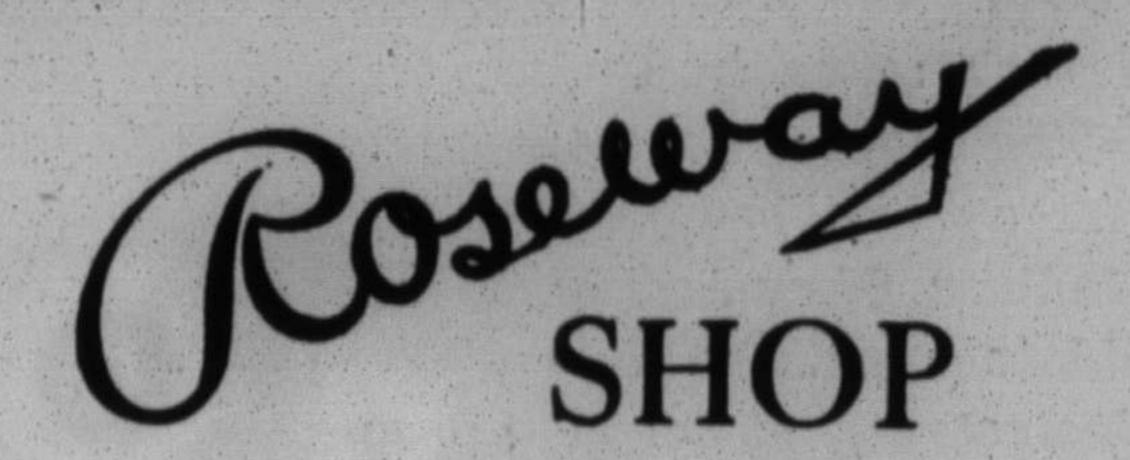
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Vida Scudder Praises Dr. Kingsbury ference at Mt. Ivy, Bryn Mawr-will belong Part of the campus between Rockethrough the C. A. to the Intercollegiate feller Hall and the athletic fields has been Community Service Association, as the plowed up and will be farmed by some former College Settlement organization is of the professors this summer. now called, and of which Dr. Kingsbury W. Perkins '19 has announced her enis president. The whole C. A. will conse- gagement to Mr. Anton Raven, Jr., of quently be responsible for the dues, the New Brunswick, N. J. amount of which is to be arranged later. Miss Georgiana G. King sailed last Sat-

"The Survey" for June 2d, Dr. Vida Scud- archeology. der writes:

association has secured for its leaders at the elections held last week. Susan M. Kingsbury, director of the Carola Woerishoffer graduate school for social studies at Bryn Mawr, and Helen Greene, long intimate with civic and settlement work. Dr. Kingsbury brings to "orals" is offered this summer by Monthis new enterprise executive ability, sieur and Madame Jean Baptiste Beck at Ondulation Marcel wide experience, and devoted faith in the their farm near Paoli. Work on the farm contribution to be made by educated will afford students an opportunity to dewomen to the ideals of the new fraternal fray tutoring expenses in French or Gerworld toward which in these dark days man. our faces are resolutely set. Her depart- The fee for room and board exclusive of Violet Rays ment at Bryn Mawr represents the first any tutoring is from eight or ten dollars a attempt connected with any women's col- week. lege to train graduates for social service, Reservations should be made as soon and Bryn Mawr and the C. S. A. should as possible to Madame Beck, Monjoy both profit by her assumption of leader- Farm, Yellow Springs Head, R. F. D. No. ship in the intercollegiate movement". 1, Malvern, Pa.

CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Jessen (Myra Rich-By a plan accepted at the recent con- ards '15) have a daughter, born May 31.

In an article on the new I. C. S. A. in urday for Spain to continue some work in

Science Club elected M. Strauss '18, "The best is the last to be told: the president, and M. France '19, secretary,

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WATER POLO GOES TO VARSITY BACCALAUREATE PREACHED

L. C. Harman '14, Alumnæ Star

In a closely contested game in which the score was tied at the end of the first half the Alumnæ went down to defeat was preached by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Telephone, Bryn Mawr 635

opened the game with a neat goal from the theory that woman's life is "one almost the center of the pool, and did the steady calm of ceaseless, changeless conbest work for her team. In the second tent", Dr. Shaw gave examples of the half she outplayed T. Howell '18, Var- wide activities of women in the early sity's star halfback, who declared Mrs. Christian church, and led up to the re-Harman was the strongest player she sponsibility of the world toward women ever met in the pool. Strong support by to-day. The choir sang a special anthem, A. Miller '14, at forward, and the firm | Kipling's Recessional, set to music by Alumnæ defense held the Varsity down Reginald de Koven. to 2 goals, both made by M. Willard, Varsity captain. The third goal tallied SIXTY-NINE TO RECEIVE A.B.'s against the Alumnæ was accidentally made by E. Ayer '14, Alumnæ goal.

Nearly all the fouling was done by Varsity.

Line-up:

Alumnae	Varsity
A. Miller '14	F M. Willard '17
	(Captain)
	C. F V. Litchfield '17
(Captain)	FM. O'Connor '18
G. Differy 10	E. Lanier '19
C Dowd '16	.H. B T. Howell '18
	.F. B C. Hall '17
C. Kellen '16	.F. B C. Stevens '17
	GA. Davis '17
	-Lilian Cox Harmon, 1;
Varsity-M. Willard	1. 2. Alumnae. 1.
Substitutes: Alui	mnae-L. Cadbury '14 for
C. Kellen '16.	
Referee-Miss Ap	plebee.
Score-Alumnae,	1; Varsity, 3.

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Time-5 minute halves.

Grenfell) has a daughter, born this spring.

Eleanor Washburn ex-'14 was married on June 2nd to Charles Emery, of Colorado Springs.

Nancy Van Dyke ex-'14 was married on May 7th to Mr. Gilbert Scribner, of Winnetka.

Rev. Jacob Simpson Payton will take the senior class, the procession before inplace on June 16th at Pittsburgh, Pa. | version will march in this order: 1920, |

Franco-American Committee for the Care for Ph.D.'s. of Children of the Frontier.

Shirley Putnam '09 will sail on the Report Refers to University Cramming "Rochambeau" on June 23d to do relief work in France.

Alice Ames ex-'13 has announced her engagement to Dr. Bronson Crothers, of Travesty on Education". The report of Cambridge. Dr. Crothers has sailed with the Harvard Unit for France.

16th for Bordeaux. She will spend a year esty, but to schools of a similar character in England working in the Friends' Ambulance Unit Hospital in Birmingham.

Margaret Morris '08 was married this spring to Mr. Ray Hoskins of New Haven. Professor and Mrs. Donald Baird (Louise Wagner ex-'16) have a daughter, born June 2d.

Christine Hammer '12 and Elizabeth Faries '12 will sail for China on July 25th. Millbrook Lane, Haverford, Pa. P. O. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Telephone, Ardmore 406-J teaching at the True Light Seminary at Canton.

VICTORIOUS IN TENNIS

Alumnæ Win Second Court by Default

Varsity defeated Alumnæ two out of three in the tennis matches played on the upper courts last Tuesday afternoon. Opportunities (optional) for study in first aid, under a graduate nurse, for ST. MARY'S

M. S. Cary '20 on the first court, but the Training School, and for farming. final score was 6-4, 7-5 against her. On Beautifully situated on the shore of first set 6-4 from M. Stair '18, but lost the ful and delightful camp life. last two 2-6, 1-6.

1917 HAS SENIOR BANQUET

M. B. O'Shea Toastmistress

The seniors held their class banquet Monday evening in Pembroke, with M. B. O'Shea as toastmistress. The speakers were K. Blodgett, Eleanor Jencks (ex-'17), I. Diamond, and C. Hall.

Treats Expansion of Woman's Sphere

The baccalaureate sermon Sunday night before the Varsity 3-1 Monday afternoon. on the necessity for change and develop-L. Cox Harmon '14, Alumnæ captain, ment in the life of women. Passing over

DR. TENNENT PRESENTS A.M.'s

Sixty-nine A.B.'s will be awarded this morning at the thirty-second Commencement of Bryn Mawr. An innovation is the presentation of the A.M. degrees by the Theatrical, Historical, and Classic Costumes, new secretary of the council, Dr. Tennent. Dr. Huff, secretary of the faculty, is to award the A.B.'s. Ph.D.'s are awarded to Student patronage solicited. the seven candidates by the professors in whose departments they have worked JOHN J. McDEVITT for their degrees.

The national anthem will open the n Commencement ceremony and Mr. Carter will make the opening prayer. After the presentation of degrees, and the award- 915 Lancaster Ave. ing of the prizes, scholarships, and fellowships previously announced by President Thomas, Mr. Thomas Raeburn Anna MacClanahan '06 (Mrs. Wilfred White, a member of the Corporation and of the Board of Directors, and a lawyer instrumental in the League to Enforce Peace, will speak on "International Reorganization after the War". The recessional will be "Thou Gracious Inspira- BELL PHONE 307-A tion".

M. Tyler, president of 1919 and head marshal, will lead the academic procession from the Library to the Gymnasium. The wedding of Rose Marsh '08 and the Marshalled by 16 sophomores elected by Marjory Cheney ex-06 and Emily Cross 1919, 1918, graduates, alumnæ, former '01 are sailing on June 9th for France to members of the class of 1917, 1917, candiwork with Dr. M. Putnam '09 on the dates for A.M.'s, fellows, and candidates

In a leading article published last Friday the College News created a false impression by the caption, "Old School a the Academic Committee of the alumnæ, quoted under this head, did not refer to Leah Cadbury '14 is sailing on June the Bryn Mawr Tutoring School as a travconducted in connection with universities.

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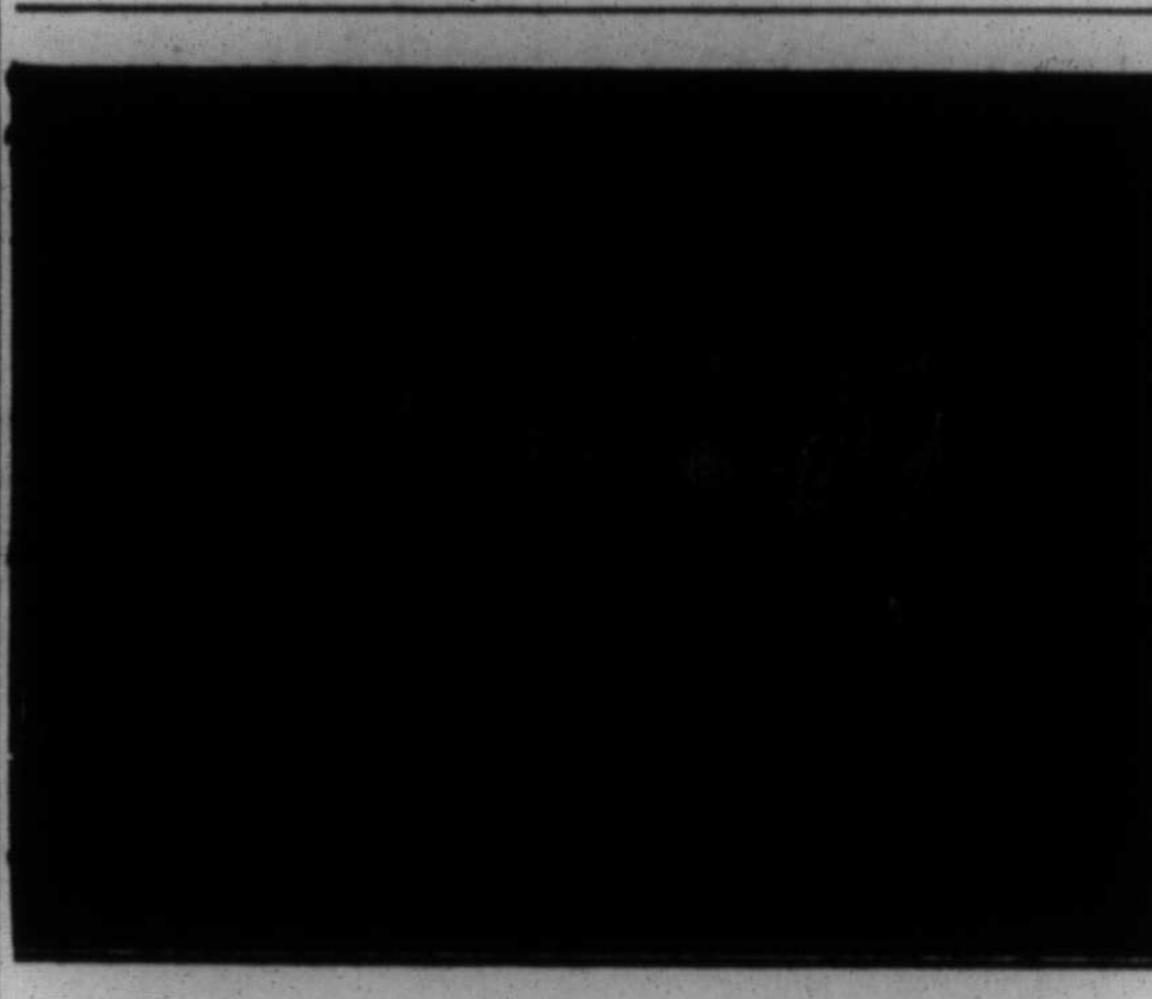
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