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President Thomas Makes Suffrage SOPHOMORES Speech as Amendment Passes House

FEDERAL WORK FOR MEASURE-CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

While the Federal Amendment giving women the vote was being passed in the House of Representatives last Thursday, 1921's 22 and 1919's 171/2, 1920 paddled off President Thomas, in an enthusiastic with the highest honors in the first swimspeech before the Suffrage Club in Pemming meet last Friday night. M. S. Cary

MILLION AND A HALF WOMEN
the per capita average for the college at large, although the actual weekly average. broke East, described the work done for '20 was individual champion with 20 the Federal Amendment at the Annual points to her credit. No records were Convention of the National American broken or equaled. Woman Suffrage Association, held in De- As 1918 did not enter the meet the cember in Washington, D. C.

Thomas asked a member of the club to meets last year, when new records were call up the North American information established in every event, there was kitchen maids in wartime and that withbureau and find out the progress of the little excitement on the sidelines. From out their faithful, conscientious work open only in the evening". vote. "The test vote triumphant in the the beginning there was no doubt as to England could not have done what she House—nothing final—but the measure the outcome, and the only surprise of the has in the war, was one impression from 3.30 to 6 every Wednesday aftersure to pass", came back the answer to a evening was 1920's loss of the plunge for gained from Miss Helen Fraser's talk on noon. Mrs. Noyes, of Penygroes, and Mrs. delighted audience.

President Thomas shared the optimism of the reporter at the end of the wire and NEW WATER REGULATIONS IN ROCK afternoon. predicted the passage of the amendment through both Houses and its ratification Individuals Responsible for Breakage who have replaced men in industry, Miss by three-fourths of the States.

tion of Republicans and Democrats in President Thomas announced in Chapel called, who are enlisting at the rate of \$829.75, have gone through the hands of Congress as favorable to woman suffrage. the regulations drawn up by the business 10,000 a month to do regular army work: Both parties, she explained, are afraid of Manager after consultation with Miss cooking, clerical work, light transport was given out free to be returned. losing a single seat through opposing the Nearing, warden of Rockefeller, and Mr. driving both in England and in France. woman suffragists who now vote in Foley, superintendent of heating, lighting Mentioning the fact that there had been CLASS APPORTIONMENT FOR twelve States. The passage of the pro- and plumbing, to prevent the expensive but 280 regular army nurses in England hibition amendment, she pointed out, had freezing of the pipes. For several weeks at the outbreak of the war, Miss Fraser prepared the way for a Federal Woman Rockefeller has been torn by internal told of the invaluable aid given in the Suffrage Amendment by dealing a blow at the States' rights doctrine.

Woman Suffrage Convention to bring Under the new plan breakage of pipes now numbering 60,000, was organized was ratified by the War Council Tuesday pressure on Congress to pass the Federal is the responsibility of the individual and a mid a lack of popular enthusiasm, by night. \$6000 is divided among the classes Amendment, President Thomas read the must be paid for by her. If the plan Miss Haldane in 1909. Its members keep proportionate to their membership, and resolution voted unanimously by the delegates, a "resolution with teeth":

submit the amendment before the Congressional election of 1918, the Association shall select and enter into such a bathroom next summer in any event, she Controller has two women co-directors, classes securing them, and pledges taken number of senatorial and congressional said. campaigns as will effect a change in both Houses of Congress sufficient to insure the passage of the Federal Amendment.

opposed is to be left to the Executive Board of the State in question.

A patriotic rider to the resolution declared that neither party considerations must leave word for the maid to close transported free to their posts. They they are given, will contribute to this nor loyalty to the Federal Amendment her windows at the time the water is sign on for a year and have a minimum fund. should take precedence of loyalty to the turned on. wage of \$5 a week, continued Miss Fraser, A Service Corps week-end, at which country. The passage of this resolution by the suffragists, according to President Thomas, together with the fact that New York, the most powerful State in the Union, had gone for woman suffrage, made the Federal Amendment for the first time an immediate possibility.

To illustrate her statement that practically all progressive people are for suffrage the speaker referred to what she termed "a very satisfactory and delightful thing", the fact that during the New York elections the vote of the men in the training camps, of "the young and brave men of the State", was two to one for woman suffrage.

spoke briefly to the Club on the practical details of the Convention, emphasizing the businesslike methods, the political atmosphere, and the wonderful speeches of the leaders.

On the same day the suffrage amend- of the full wheat. the House of Lords.

MING MEET UNMARKED BY THRILLS

1918 Withdraws Swimming Team No Records Broken or Tied

With a total of 37½ points, as against

titles were contested only by the three Before she began speaking, President lower classes. In strong contrast to the

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fails there is great danger, according to England's thousand hospitals supplied \$4000 is assigned to the college at large. President Thomas, that the individual with nurses, Miss Fraser continued. On The class assignments are: "That if the Sixty-fifth Congress fails to basins will be taken out by the Directors' executive committees, as well as in rou- 1918, \$1020; 1919, \$1500; 1920, \$1410; Committee on Buildings and Grounds. tine life, she went on, the war has 1921, \$2085. One washstand will be installed in each brought out women's ability. The Food Gate receipts from speakers go to the

rooms at 10.30 p. m. and any one going cern. to bed before then must leave her win- | Farmerettes and "Canary Girls" The selection of the candidates to be dows closed for the maid to open at | Women farmers are trained by the ment.

FOOD CONSERVATION LAUNCHED

with government regulations, give suffi- in a fortnight now as were made in all of sponsible to the Department of Red Cross cient nourishment to young people who last year, she said. Miss Fraser praised and Allied Relief, which is to manage the are working hard, and yet come within especially the sacrifice of the "canary varsity fund. the bounds of the college income is, ac- girls", who, working with picric acid, turn cording to Miss Martha Thomas, chair- yellow even to their hair. man, the threefold problem confronting the Food Conservation Committee, which | War saving done through associations | Movies in the gymnasium for the beneheld its first meeting last Monday.

line by other women's colleges.

All the white bread used in the college was declared by Miss Crawford, Junior Bursar, to be the so-called "war bread", baked with 20 per cent cornmeal instead

year be given out only in the evening.

In next week's "College News", MRS. WILLIAM ROY SMITH on the "ROMANCE OF THE MARKET'. The second of a series of articles by special contributors

HELP WIN WAR IN ENGLAND

Use for Horsechestnuts Found at Last

SOCIETY WOMEN GOOD WORKERS

English Women's Work in Winning the de Laguna are in charge. 268 dressings War, given in Taylor Hall last Friday have been made in the two afternoons

Beside the million and a half women The Rockefeller water situation came Fraser pointed out, there is the Woman's on the workroom wool books. Over a She cited the nearly equal representation a head last Monday morning when Army Corps or the W. A. C.'s as they are dissensions because of the untimely hour first months, when six hundred officers the water was shut off from the rooms at were killed, by the V. A. D. or voluntary and women are represented on all com- after the speeches are to be counted The water is now shut off from the mittees in which they have special con- toward the class fund of the person

10.30. It is not turned on again until Board of Agriculture on the home farms | The contributions of Faculty, Staff, and 7.30 and on Saturdays and Sundays not of the big estates, given a uniform of graduate students are to go toward the until 8. Any one wishing to sleep later smock and breeches, cut to order, and varsity fund, and varsity dramatics, if with a cottage to live in and a daily al- college women experienced in war work lowance of milk and fuel.

The million women engaged in muni- Cross and Allied Relief Department.

Miss Fraser's Own Work

of soldiers, sailors, and school children fit of War Relief have been abandoned, The possibility of issuing individual subscribing from three farthings a week on the recommendation of the manager, "Hoover" cards, encouraging the saving up, is Miss Fraser's own branch of war M. Martin '19. of sugar and other war scarcities, was work. Saving of food she also described; The expense of showing the films has discussed at this meeting. K. Sharpless, how fats are extracted from dish-water to increased to such an extent, Miss Martin M. Martin '19, the youngest delegate, senior member of the committee, is in- make glycerine for munitions and how pointed out, that the profits are too small vestigating what has been done along this horsechestnuts as cattle feed have saved to justify the risk. At the last movie, 200,000 tons of grain.

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TWO BETHLEHEMS IN THE WAR

ment was passed in the House of Repre- It was decided at the last Warden's British Army, Bethlehem, Pa., was in a movies for two years, last year for the sentatives a bill including the enfranchise- Meeting that milk lunch, usually served large measure responsible for the capture benefit of the Endowment Fund, this year ment of British women was passed by twice a day during examinations, will this of Bethlehem, Pal."-St. Louis Post- under the Red Cross and Allied Relief Dispatch.

12,000 DRESSINGS TOTAL OUT-PUT OF WORKROOM TO DATE

Faculty Work Wednesday Afternoons

Over 12,000 dressings have been folded at college since the Red Cross workroom opened, newly-compiled records show. Twenty-seven dressings for the year is the per capita average for the college at for the worker is 58 dressings a week. The average attendance has been 17 workers a night.

"The workroom attendance has been in the main good, and no dressings have been turned back since the first weeks", figures, "but the college working group That society women make excellent is one of the smallest of the Main Line Branch. Probably this is due to its being

The workroom is open for the Faculty when the workroom was open.

College Knitters Number 300

Three hundred knitters are registered thousand hanks, to the value of about the college Red Cross. About half of this

SERVICE CORPS, \$6000

Varsity to Raise \$4000

The apportionment of the \$10,000 to be Describing the measures taken by the night and turned on in the morning. detachment of the Red Cross. This body, raised before June for the Service Corps

pledging. All contracts for speakers must be viséed by the Education Depart-

will speak, is contemplated by the Red

To plan a menu which will conform tion manufacture turn out as many shells | Class committees will be directly re-

NO MORE CAMPUS MOVIES-TOO LITTLE CLEARED

given November 24th, \$80 out of the \$100 In the discussion that followed the lec- taken in went for expenses, whereas last year the relation of the expenses to the total receipts was usually about \$60 out of \$120.

"According to General Maurice, of the Miss Martin has managed the college Department of the War Council.

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the Board in welcoming the series of ar- and peace. ticles beginning this week by the Faculty their ruts and to tempt the jaded appe- to the refugees of Paris. The needs of tites of the readers.

Work for the Night is Coming!

a gloom is on the air, the desk reserved age must be cared for. signs crowd the Lib: we feel we must prepare. It is the time for greasy grinds been helping the refugees since the out- Corps. -unhappy moments these! Freshman break of the war with clothing, furniture, and Senior, one and all, desert your lives of ease!

"So, to the library let us on, The time is swift and will be gone".

\$10,000 for the Service Corps

\$10,000 for the Service Corps is a large order, but Bryn Mawr can make it and will becomes more acute. make it. It will require of the committee paign is being undertaken not with the mal, crowded rooms; others interview day afternoon in Merion. pathetic resignation which caused one rejoicing that Bryn Mawr is at last put- Ouvroir that gives work to about sixty Radnor last Thursday. ting her shoulder to the wheel.

MORE RICE FOR BRIDES IS LATEST HOOVER DECREE

Rice, as a part of wedding festivities, phere of misery and suffering. must be given up and the bride and The appeal of misery cannot be ig- The E. C. Wright Co. of Philadelphia ernment is a dual monarchy". groom escape unshowered, according to nored. If it is possible to send second- is giving the die for 1919's class paper "The next building, bristling with gaa dictum of the Food Administration.

new régime has been made, the New York possible by gifts of money to give beds Two Juniors have been recommended Anglo-Saxon for her second science. Times reports, at the Hotel Majestic in to the little children who are sleeping on to the office by the Self-Government As- "You are right, only it is the war-like urges the saving of rice. Last week there ciated. were six weddings in five days in this

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

George Louis Beer--An American professor's consideration of the "advisability and necessity of a co-operative democratic alliance" between England and Sargent's portrait of President Wilson America after the war, and the possibility will be the feature of the 113th annual ex- FAMOUS CRITIC'S FIRST PLAY of such an alliance's leading to a "perma- hibition of the Philadelphia Academy of nent political association".

To Ruhleben and Back, by Geoffrey ruary 3d. Pyke—The adventures in 1914-15 of a Mr. Sargent received for the painting critic, has written his first play, "The get out of my groove, at least wiggle a British newspaper correspondent, who \$50,000, which he gave to the Red Cross, | Madonna of the Future", a satire, which bit in it". was "caught up in the vast mechanism from the late Sir Hugh Lane. The pic- opened for one week at the Adelphi on of the German Empire . . . beaten, ture will go ultimately to the Dublin Gal- Monday, with Emily Stevens as the star. crushed, and hammered first by one great lery. It has been on exhibition recently "My cook came to me one day", the EMPLOYMENT BUREAU CAMPAIGN section then by another . . finally in Washington. to be cast aside as harmless while the "The President Wilson will interest "and said, T've written a five-act melo- by the Employment Bureau of the Chrisgreat machine went on its way".

reprinted from journalistic essays and it represents the subject as possessing a "It was a great blow to me. Cook was list wishing various odd jobs. Notices reviews of the years 1908-1911.

comment and a biographical summary exactly the expansive Wilson of the pub- me, of course', I suggested, 'I'm sorry'. and posters have been placed on all the by Albert Bigelow Paine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Alumna-Describes Misery in Paris

To the Editor of the College News:

It is most encouraging to those of us in France who see the College News to Fraser was that we, the American women, tunately, women are not skilled in this learn through its columns of the earnest are not measuring up to the English trade. The unskilled male worker at patriotism at Bryn Mawr. The glorious women. Why are we not more exten- present could be more profitably trained Liberty Loan campaign, the extensive or- sively employed? What can we do? to do this work. The government needs ganization of war committees, and the Where will our services count the most? skilled typists, trained nurses, physigeneral tone of college life seem to indi-sideration. We must remember that the it takes both time and money to acquire ficing things, no matter how common-different from that in England. During a trained mind will be greatly in demand The "public" of the News will join place, that are necessary to win victory the first year of the war only a small in the future it is our duty to continue

those who have given not only their husbands and brothers, but their homes and often their little children, for their country grow every day more appalling. The families of the soldiers who are hold-

tions must undertake the extensive work, dollars apiece. but for immediate pressing need the tees receive increased aid as the need will be out in about two weeks.

the families approved of and fit them out with good second-hand American clothes in some of the hall dining-rooms. woman to say to another whose boy had and shoes worth their weight in gold. cussed, cases are approved, and special day. cases assigned for medical care and The tower portion of the Christian As- "Llysyfran, seen from the rear eleva-

hand clothing to those who come from free, on condition that the class give ten bles, reminds me of war-like Heorot", The first formal announcement of the Germany suffering with the cold, if it is dollars to War Relief.

Eleanor Lansing Dulles '17. room and quantities of rice were wasted. 278 Boulevard Raspail, Paris. December 3, 1917.

The English Speaking Peoples, by PRESIDENT WILSON'S PORTRAIT FEATURE OF ACADEMY

Exhibition Opens February 3d

Fine Arts, which opens Sunday, Feb-

Books and Persons, by Arnold Bennett, Ledger, "even if it does not charm, since of introduction to Mr. Morosco'. lic platform and the movies".

Why English Women Outstrip American in War Work

[Specially written for The College News | many who, at the present time, are seek-Bryn Mawr Patriotism Encouraging, Says by Miss Clara Mortenson, Instructor in ing work. Economics and Politics.]

cate a determination to do the self-sacri-situation in the United States is quite an education, and since those who have percentage of our men will be called into our studies so, when the time comes, as I should appreciate very much the op- military service. The vacancies so it probably will if war continues, we will and other contributors. The varied viewyour gifts to war sufferers be given labor from the non-essential industries intelligently in whatever capacity we are points may serve to jog the editors from through the Shurtleff war relief work to the war industries and by employing needed.

Government investigations have proved The one thought in the mind of almost that there is no real shortage of labor. everyone as they left Taylor Hall after There is a shortage of skilled machinists hearing the inspiring address of Miss in the ship-building industry, but, unfor-These questions demand serious con- cians, linguists, and accountants. Since

NEWS IN BRIEF

The midyears grim are on their way, ing the trenches with indomitable cour- branch of the Alumnæ Association Satur- the campus. It was one o'clock, and an day on War Work in the College, and ex- atmosphere of feverish unrest lay over The Shurtleff Committee, which has Dean Marion Reilly '01 on the Service the college.

> and special aid of various sorts, is sup- designed by E. Fuller '19 and made by sighted. She was watching the figures ported by gifts from America. Like many French Mutilés, will be 1919's class rings. flying with kaleidoscopic rapidity from of the committees in France it is allied They are being procured through Emily one side of the arch to the other. to the Red Cross in its work, but is finan- Cross '01, who is working in Paris for the cially independent. The large organiza- French orphans, and will cost about two

A book by Dr. Gray, "Wartime Control smaller committees are indispensable. It of Industry in England", is being pubis therefore essential that these commit- lished by the Macmillan Company and

Members of the committee go out in Frank, Professor and Mrs. Ferguson, Pro- plied her aunt, as they passed up the unremitting work and of everyone in col- pairs every day to climb the dark flights lessor Chew, and Miss Reed, received at campus. lege sustained enthusiasm. For the cam- of stairs and visit the people in their dis- the Faculty Tea to the Graduates yester-

Brown sugar is being used on the tables | Little Rachel.

An English club tea, at which Ralph the answer. enlisted, "I shouldn't think you'd like to Still others buy the furniture and deliver Adams Cram's "Gothic Architecture" was

up particularly run down families. In a will speak to the French Club on her fiction library". weekly conference problems are dis- work in the French hospitals next Sun- Little Rachel looked curious, but she

ment House in Philadelphia last week and have been alienated to the Library". sang at the Christmas Party of the "Yet it seems attractive", said Little Mothers' Club.

January 9th.

Little Rachel Views the Campus

"That is the owl-gate, Little Rachel", Dean Taft spoke at the New York said Aunt Desdemona, as they drew near

"I suppose those are the owls", rejoined Trench rings of aluminum and brass, little Rachel, who was slightly near-

> "No, indeed. It is the hash. They are students, beating down upon their prey". "It must be the rush hour", said Little Rachel.

"It is, but when you are older you will learn that the rush hours are not so vital Professor Wright, Professor and Mrs. in Rockefeller as the wash hours", re-

> "How can you tell where Rockefeller ends and Pembroke begins"? queried

"The air is the chief distinction", was

"Denbigh on your right is comfortable have your son go to be killed", but with it in the little Ford truck. There is an read aloud, was given by A. Booth '18, in and homelike", continued Aunt Desdemona. "A cross section would show you women, and a food department to build Mlle. Schoell, French graduate student, the rabbit hutch. the chicken coop, and

was too well-bred to interrupt.

follow-up work; the thrilling stories of sociation Library has been walled off to tion of Denbigh", went on her aunt, "is adventure and escape lighten the atmos- make an office for Dr. Ethel Sabin, Asso- a transient house. By many it is called ciate Professor in Philosophy. | the duplex apartment, because its gov-

said Little Rachel, who planned to take

New York, where a placard, hanging in the Paris floors, the sacrifice and gener-sociation to take the place of E. Mar-Merion", replied Aunt Desdemona. The the room where weddings take place, osity on your part will be greatly appre- quand '19 and A. Landon '19 in Llysyfran next is Radnor. The rooms there are alfor the second semester. | most totally unused, except the dining-The Choir went to the College Settle- room. The affections of the natives

Rachel.

E. Harris '21 was operated on for ap- "The outside of the halls we have just pendicitis at the Germantown Hospital on | viewed", said her aunt, "is entertaining, but the inside is instructive".

His Cook Inspired Him to Write

Public Ledger quotes Mr. Dale as saying, A vigorous campaign has been launched

'Oh, no, sir', she replied, 'I only wanted bulletin boards.

to get out of my groove, and besides I am OPENS HERE THIS WEEK anxious to write something which my friends can go to see'. * * It oc-Alan Dale, the New York dramatic curred to me that perhaps I might, if not

every one who sees it", says the Public drama and I want you to give me a letter tian Association to remind the people wanting work done of the students on its somewhat leathery type of face, rather so excellent and I thought she would be have been sent to all the members of the Mark Twain's Letters, edited with drawn and with compressed mouth, not wasted upon the theatre. 'You'll leave Faculty and to the schools in Bryn Mawr,

SOPHOMORES LEAD IN MEET (Continued from page 1.)

distance, in which M. R. Brown '20, who holds the record of 55 ft., made fourth place, with 45 ft. 91/4 in.

wasted, for their swimmers were slow in cordance with a motion passed at the mation about the center to the College vid Warfield.

Summary:

68 ft. swim on front: 1	16 4-5sec
136 ft. swim on front: 1 { K. Woodward, '21	40 % sec
68 ft. swim on back: 1 M. S. Cary, '20	
136 ft. swim on back: 1 M. S. Cary, '20	46 % sec.
Plunge for distance: 1 H. Spalding, '19	., 10¾ in.
Dive for form: 1 M. S. Cary, '20	28.1 26.5 26.5 24.8
Fancy dive: 1 M. S. Cary, '20	33.25 27.05 22.15 14.5
Class relay: 1920 defeated 1919: 1 min. 13 1/2 sec.	

final meet, which comes to-morrow night. serves for the beer drunk in another per- in Washington and that he had been ar-The scoring is: First place, 5 points; formance and imitation bananas have rested twice that year and once the year second place, 3 points; third place, 2 been substituted in a play of the East. points; fourth place, 1 point.

FRENCH-SPEAKING SOLDIERS FORM SPECIAL REGIMENT

French-speaking regiment, An all achieved by the transfer of men from all over the country to the First New Hampshire Infantry, part of Major Cameron's Fourth Division, is the probable outgrowth of a plan of the War Department to have a special regiment of interpreters, says the New York Times. The new regiment is quartered at Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C. A hundred and fifty men were transferred from Camp Wadsworth alone.

MISED, SPORT NOT ABOLISHED

Practice Begins After Midyears

1921's good material was largely to begin again after mid-years, in acters '17. The bureau will furnish inforstarting, and had not fully mastered the Athletic Association meeting called by News, write the Community Center col- Garrick—"Turn to the Right". petition last Wednesday to consider the umn of the Home News published in Bryn Broad—Last week of "Mr. Antonio",

Hot discussion preceded the decisive bulletin boards. motion, which was made by A. Thorn- Most of this work has been done hith- Chestnut Street Opera House-"The dike '19. The unpopularity of the game, erto by "Jane" Smith '10, director of the Passing Show of 1917". proved by the small numbers that come Center. out for it, the danger of colds, and the development of a professional viewpoint through overstressing "class spirit" were "KITCHENGARDEN" CLASS the objections urged, particularly by F. Howell '19, a first team player. Indoor basket-ball and, in the spring, baseball were suggested as substitutes. A. Thorndike defended the game, pointing out the for little girls, which opened at the Comwaste of not making use of the excep- munity Center last week. The course, tionally good pool.

this year each class should have only one ing by means of dolls. team, was defeated and the compromise measure putting off practice till the sec- has charge of the class, which will meet ond semester was passed by a vote of every Saturday morning at ten. 88 to 23.

PROPERTY FOOD ON LONDON STAGE

London food economy has been extended to the stage, says the Associated tics showed that crime among the Turks Press. In one banquet scene the actors had increased 100 per cent in Washingsit down to a meal consisting of canvas ton, D. C., during the past year. Upon bread, brown water soup, wood cutlets, investigation it was found that during the All these places may be changed in the and ginger ale champagne. Weak cocoa | year in question only one Turk had lived |

PUBLICITY BUREAU FOR CENTER

A. McMasters '17 to Act as Press Agent | Brian. A new department has been organized at the Community Center in the form of with Emily Stevens. Next week William Water-polo practice stopped last week a publicity bureau, headed by A. McMas- Gillette in "A Successful Calamity". abolition of water-polo as a major sport. Mawr, and oversee advertising on the with Otis Skinner; next week, George Ar-

Housekeeping on Kindergarten Scale

which is conducted along kindergarten A motion made by M. Bacon '18 that methods, consists in teaching housekeep-

N. Porter '21, assisted by M. Smith '21,

WHAT'S IN STATISTICS?

A journal on crime stated that statisbefore!

SPORTING NOTES

No banner will be hung out on the gymnasium during water-polo practice for this year's championship, as C. Hall, president of the Class of 1917, which holds the title, is unwilling for the red banner to go up after the class has left college.

The undergraduates have been invited by the graduates to join in their regular basket-ball practises on Thursday evening from 8.30 to 9, in

1921 has elected M. Morton drill leader for the gymnasium meet, and E. Cecil apparatus leader. The captain for clubs has not been chosen.

There has been better skating during the last week by accident than the plans of the Athletic Association accomplished last year; the three hockey fields have been frozen, there was a long slide the length of Senior Row, and, as one student said, "You can start from the steps of Pem and skate to the upper hockey field".

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MAIDS WORK FOR WAR REFUGEES

The maids' class in sewing and knitting AT CENTER for French and Belgian refugees opened last night under the direction of Z. Boynton '20. This class will take the place of "Kitchengarden" is the name of a class | the Red Cross Course given last year.

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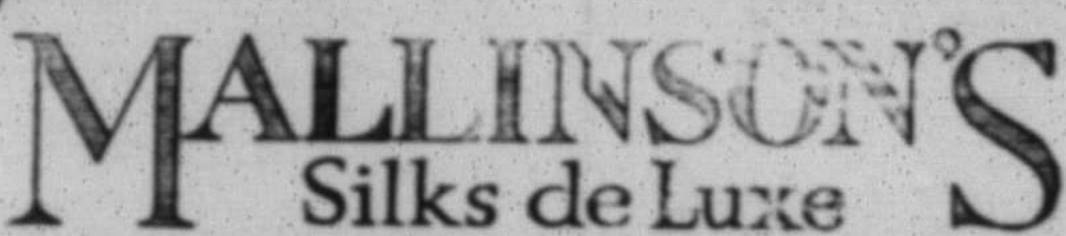
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HARVARD'S PRESIDENT UPHOLDS ACADEMIC FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Perfect freedom of speech for college professors when speaking on their own subject is insisted on by President Lowell Kate Chambers Seelye '11 Ph.D., of Harvard, in his recent annual report, as one of the conditions of intellectual progress. On matters outside the sphere of his professorship, however, the professor's rights are merely those of an ordinary citizen, President Lowell finds.

"The fact that a man fills a chair of astronomy, for example, confers on him no Mission Study Course for the second particular right to speak upon the pro- semester. tective tariff", he declares. Moreover, since a college is "under certain obligations to its students", in that it "compels Y. W. C. A. conferences. At one time a them to attend courses of instruction", the students, on their side, "have the to Turkey, she studied for a doctor's deright not to be compelled to listen to re- gree in Comparative Religions and Arabic marks offensive or injurious to them on under Professor Jastrow, of the Universubjects of which the instructor is not a sity of Pennsylvania, and Professor Gottmaster—a right which the teacher is heil, of Columbia. bound to respect".

REFUGEE FROM SIEGE OF VAN. SPEAKER HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

ary who was in an Armenian hospital in by Mrs. Seelye will be: Primitive Re-Van, Turkey, during the siege by the ligions, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Turks in 1915, will speak Sunday evening in Chapel.

In a book describing his experiences at the time, Dr. Ussher tells how the Russians, who came to the relief of the hard- ARE INVESTIGATING PLAYS pressed Armenians, were compelled to evacuate and leave them to be slaughtered. Dr. Ussher came to the United States six months ago to lecture for Armenian and Syrian relief.

DIRECTORS ASK FORMER STUDENTS TO JOIN ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

of the college to join the Alumnæ Asso- of Dreams, by Oliphant, and Three Pills ciation have recently been sent out by in a Bottle, one of the plays produced in the Alumnæ Board of Directors in an or- Workshop 47. ganized attempt to increase the Association's membership. Any former student would serve the purpose, the commiteee who attended two consecutive semesters feels. In the report which they submit while in college is eligible to Associate to the Undergraduate Association they Membership, with most of the powers of will recommend a number of each, arfull membership, as soon as four years ranging the short plays in groups and eshave elapsed from the date of her enter- timating the cost of production of each ing as a Freshman.

Associate Membership is conferred on applicants through unanimous election by the Alumnæ Board of Directors. Except committee, says that she received from for the power of voting and the right to him many suggestions as to the produchold office in the Board of Directors or to tion and lighting of an out-door performserve on standing committees, associate ance in addition to recommendations as members have the same privileges as full to plays. In the article on Varsity Dramembers. They pay the same annual matics in the News last week the outcome dues of one dollar and fifty cents, but are of Miss Martin's interview with Professor exempt from all assessments.

Membership of the Association is also sented. being made. Life Membership, open to former students as well as alumnæ, has dues of thirty dollars and provides exemption from all annual dues, assessments, and possible increases in the dues.

WORKMEN PERSECUTED IN AMERICA, RUSSIAN REPORTS

Tortures, supposedly inflicted on rebellious workmen in this country, were described by one of the speakers at a out wool Friday afternoons at headquarmass meeting in Petrograd a few weeks ters, is in charge of the wool books. ago.

"It is far from uncommon in the United States for workmen resisting the de- ENGLISH WOMEN HELP WIN WAR mands of their employers to be imprisoned for life, cast into underground dun-Russia.

never again see daylight.

EVENING MEETINGS SECOND SEMESTER

Will Lecture on Comparative Religions

A study of comparative religions, led by Kate Chambers '11, Ph.D. (Mrs. Laurens H. Seelye), will constitute the Bible

Mrs. Seelye, who is a sister of D. Chambers '19, has led courses at several student volunteer with the hope of going

Beginning Wednesday, February 6th, the course will last seven weeks. February 20th and March 13th there will be division meetings for discussion, led by members of the Bible Mission Study Com-Dr. Clarence Ussher, a medical mission- mittee. The subjects of the five lectures Hinduism, Confucianism, and the religions of Japan.

SUGGESTED BY PROF. BAKER

Both Long and Short Considered

A number of plays suggested by Professor Baker of Harvard are being investigated by the Varsity Dramatics Committee. Among these are Verhaeren, a play of cloister life; Behind a Watteau Pic-Attempt to Increase Life Membership ture, which has just been played at the Special invitations to former students Greenwich Village Theatre; The Maker

> Either one long play or two short plays group.

In interviewing Professor Baker over vacation, M. Martin '19, chairman of the Baker, referred to as ending "with little A special attempt to increase the Life success", was unconsciously misrepre-

MAIN LINE RED CROSS MOVES

Lancaster Inn is New Headquarters

The old Lancaster Inn on Montgomery Avenue and Morris Avenue, opposite the Baldwin School, is to be the new head-IN PETROGRAD quarters of the Main Line Branch of the Red Cross.

E. Rondinella '19, who has been giving

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geons, to be broken on the wheel, and to ture and at the Deanery afterward, where have their limbs nailed on the front doors | the War Council met the speaker at tea, of their houses", the New York Times Miss Fraser emphasized the point that quotes from the account of a member of government recognition of women's work the American Red Cross Mission to is much slower in this country than in England, perhaps for the reason that they The immediate cause for this anti- have in the past had great influence in American demonstration was a report politics over there and have been organconcerning the anarchist, Alexander ized for twenty-five years in the National Berkman, now under sentence for con- Union of Women's Suffrage Societies. spiring to obstruct the draft regulations. She added that the first service a college The speaker declared that Berkman had woman could give is to finish her educabeen thrown into a dungeon and would tion. In England the women's colleges are full.

WAR PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT Gladys Leuba in Second Biggest Rôle

"Frères d'Armes", a French play on the war, acted by an amateur company composed almost entirely of children, will be given in the gymnasium Saturday night Bellevue-Stratford last night and is being at eight-fifteen. The profits will be di- coached by Mlle Delpit, of Bryn Mawr. vided between the Bryn Mawr Service Bombardment of a French village with Corps Fund and a Franco-American hos- realistic cannon shot will be a feature of

Gladys Leuba, daughter of Dr. James H. Leuba, will play opposite Miss Alix Dolan, who has the leading rôle. The play was first presented in the ballroom of the

the performance.

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Pathos in Weekly Issue

American Printed at the Front" has been issued of oral tutoring classes, no further protest every Sunday since last August by Sec- on the subject of tutoring classes will be tion 63 of the American Red Cross Ambu- made by the student body. This decision lance service, says an article in the Red was reached at a meeting of the Associa- FAMILY and TRANSIENT HOTEL Cross Magazine for January.

"Soixante Trois". Like other trench pa- Kneeland, and the Association abandoned pers it is made on a duplicating machine its previous plan of asking for a conferand, on account of its popularity and the ence with the Faculty. lack of paper, rarely in sufficient quanti- President Thomas, replying to a stateties.

Drawings, seriously patriotic editorials, wrote in part: explanations of officially couched orders, That some of the students seemed to and social notes fill the sheet. One issue think that it was not in accordance with contained a pictorial supplement with the Bryn Mawr practice to make students pay emblem of the section executed in inks for tutoring classes, but that—to quote of three colors. The advertising serves verbally: "There are a number of avoidas an outlet for humor:

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CALENDAR

Thursday, January 17 Matriculation examinations begin.

Friday, January 18

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Saturday, January 19 8.00 P. M. - Performance of d'Armes", French war play, acted by children, in the Gymnasium, for benefit of

Sunday, January 20

to Northfield Conference: M. Bacon '18, dent of Self-Government. Mr. Roger Kel-L. T. Smith '18, E. Biddle '19, D. Chambers '19, M. M. Carey '20.

8.00 P. M.—Chapel. Sermon by Clarence Ussher, M.D., of Van, Turkey.

Monday, January 21 8.00 P. M.—President Thomas at home to the graduates.

Wednesday, January 23 9.00 A. M.—Collegiate examinations be-

Sunday, January 27

6.00 P. M.-Vespers. Leader, Miss Applebee.

8.00 P. M.—Chapel. Sermon by Rev. Warren S. Archibald, of Hartford, Mass. Dorothy Mott '08, are teaching at Rose-Saturday, February 2

End of Collegiate examinations. End of semester.

Meeting of Alumnæ Association. Wednesday, February 6 9.00 A. M.-Second semester begins. Registration at first lecture required.

Letter From President Convinces Them That Fines Are Reasonable

In view of President Thomas's letter to 1011 Lancaster Ave. the Undergraduate Association stating Newspaper the reasons for the present arrangement tion last week in Taylor, when President The title of this weekly production is Thomas's letter was read aloud by Miss

ment made when she and Dean Taft met,

able charges imposed on Bryn Mawr students as on all other college students, for example, gymnasium and library fines, 840 Lancaster Ave., 3 Stores West of Post Office, fines for handing in course books late, fines for changing courses, and the most serious fines of all imposed on Freshmen who fail to pass off their entrance condi-Have Your Belts and Buttons Shined by tions by the end of the first semester, in which case, as you know, they are com-The poem, "L'Ambulancier", by Burr C. pelled to take at their own expense a throughout the second semester, the minimum price for such tutoring being \$1.50

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the case of very poor students who really cannot afford to pay such avoidable Sophomores Reopen Insurance Bureau extra charges, the Directors of the college An insurance office for merits has been have created what is known as the Presiopened again this year by G. Steele '20 dent's Fund, out of which fines and tutorand L. Sloan '20. By payment of 25 cents, ing classes in French and German are a student can reserve the right to a paid when it is evident to the Dean of the share in the company's profits should she | college or to the Secretary or to me that not make the necessary eight merits at the students concerned are really unable in from the examinations the directors French and German tutoring for a few

ment for one year of giving tutoring Last year the investment paid 320 per classes in French and German to the students without charge; but it worked badly, first because, as is almost always the case with free classes, the students did not seem to value the teaching and MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S cut a great deal more than they do when they pay for them; and secondly, because the expense to the college was so great that it prevented us from making another academic appointment which we very much needed".

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Margaret Russell '16 was married on January 12th to Mr. Roger Kellen at 6.00 P. M.—Vespers. Leader, Delegates Plymouth, Mass. Miss Russell was presi- Dresses, Shirt Waists. Work cheerfully exhibited without len is a brother of Constance Kellen '16.

Miriam Hedges '10, ex-business manager of the college, was married to Mr. Alexander R. Smith on November 29th, at Yokohama, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Morgan (Barbara Spofford '09) have a son, born in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wiggin (Helen Brooks ex-'14) have a daughter, born last August.

Anne Jaggard ex-'16 was married last June to Mr. Theodore Kopper of St. Paul. Jessie Hewitt '06, Grace Branham '10, PHONE, BRYN MAWR 738-W

mary Hall this year. Cynthia Wesson '09 is running a Y. M. C. A. Canteen in one of the American Army training camps "Somewhere in France". Dr. Cockett is helping her. They serve as many as 1000 sandwiches a day besides cakes and hot drinks.

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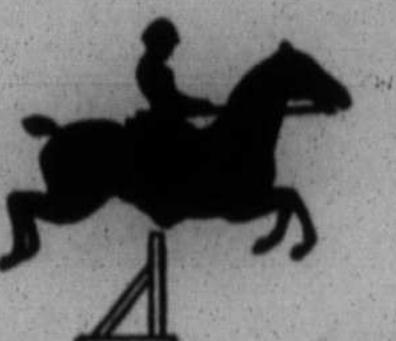
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