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PERFORMANCE OF "CANDIDA" TO BE GYM CLOSED TO SATURDAY AFTER MID-YEARS

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Postponed from Last Week

The performance of Bernard Shaw's "Candida", which was to have been given in the gymnasium January 19th, is now scheduled for February 9th, the Saturday pendently of any directions from the after Mid-Years.

"Candida" will be played by the Clifford | measures: Devereux Company of New York, the pro- The gymnasium and the pool will receeds to go through the college to war re- main closed during mid-years; on Saturlief. The performance was postponed on days and Sundays Dalton will be only account of the congestion of freight, partially heated; all college thermostats which made it impossible for the com- will be set at 65, so that this will be the pany to get their properties transported. maximum temperature attainable.

BALDWIN SCHOOL OFFERED TO and the Business Management has de-HOUSE WORKERS ON B. M. FARM

Work under College Management

building to the college to house the work- boilers used in heating is utilized as written by Mlle. Marie Antoinette Delpit send '20 broke her own records in the ers next summer on the Bryn Mawr pa- power to run the engines for the electric and coached by her sister, Mlle. Cecile 68 ft. front swims, doing the triotic farm. Five acres of garden land light dynamos. directly back of the school, the kitchens, The relation between the heating and Miss Baldwin's school, was given in the of 13 3-5 sec. as against her 14 3-5 sec. cold storage rooms, and whole equipment lighting systems is fully explained in a gymnasium last Saturday night for the of last year. M. S. Cary changed her storage rooms, and whole equipment lighting systems is fully explained in a gymnasium last Saturday night for the of last year. for canning will be at the college's dis- letter from President Thomas on page benefit of a Franco-American hospital and record of 41 2-5 sec .in the 136 ft. back posal.

lated by Miss Johnson, headmistress of just enough to walk through, and the mainly from schools in Bryn Mawr. the atmosphere last Friday was charged with excitement. The highest pitch was cleared. with excitement. The highest pitch was teachers wishing to work on the farm be dents are using them to entertain guests. The charm of the child actresses and reached when it was realized that the taken on the same terms as members of Light rules in the case of students leav- the achievement of a really dramatic cli- outcome of the relay between 1919 and the college. In this way, by allowing its ing their rooms will be rigidly enforced. max raised the performance above the (Continued on page 3, column 1.) land and plant to be used under the col- Very little if any reduction can be level of the average amateur French play. lege's highly organized management, the made in the lights on the grounds. school hopes to accomplish more than if farm project.

The Food Production Committee will accept the offer provided land for the farm, which they are now investigating, can be secured in or near Bryn Mawr. may be conducted like a commercial drive given by the Model School. The use of the school, the committee with extensive advertising, according to a The plot, though somewhat shaky, borfeels, will mean efficiency in the work as plan to be brought before the Alumnæ rows interest from the scene, which is well as cool, comfortable quarters for the Association by the Finance Committee at laid in a French village, Remicourt, at the workers.

MARINE BASE HOSPITAL NO. 3 VISITED BRYN MAWR SUNDAY

Philadelphia Rude, Say California Nurses reports and to discuss future plans.

No. 3, in dark blue service uniforms, with described the recent tremendous success sage to its general. When his village the war will have been in vain". brass insignia, who are in Philadelphia in raising money of the Yale Alumni As- falls into the hands of the Germans he awaiting sailing orders, visited college sociation of which her husband is presi- boasts of what he has done and as a pun- of us", said E. Biddle '19 in closing. The last Sunday. The unit is one of five gov- dent, was due mainly to increased pub- ishment is ordered by the German com- only possible answer must be 'Master, I ernment base hospitals, some of which licity. A plan somewhat similar to mander to kill a wounded French soldier will follow Thee whithersoever Thou are now in active service at the front.

The unit is composed of Californians, tion of the Alumnæ next Saturday. and comes from Lane Hospital, the medical department of Leland Stanford Uni- ment Fund take the form of Liberty stead, the Prussian officer. This incident, versity. Miss Hogue, who spoke at Miss Bonds or Thrift Bonds was approved by which is the climax of the play, actually Kingsbury's tea for them on Sunday, was the Finance Committee, and will be sug- occurred in France at the beginning of head nurse at Lane Hospital.

"I had always supposed Philadelphia to be a polite city", said one of the nurses, SERVICE CORPS COMMITTEES "until a clerk in a store looked at my uniform and said, 'Say, what store do you work in? I never saw that uniform elected by each class to superintend the the sturdy young American, Paul's sworn so on, and which prints the Tip and the before'."

ROSEMARY HALL MOVES TO FLORIDA BECAUSE OF THE

Rosemary Hall is moving to Miami, The committees, with the sums asschools indefinitely.

apartment houses in sight of the ocean. | E. Jay. \$2085.

ALL THERMOSTATS SET AT 65

Management Reduces Light on Reconconsideration of Fuel Problem

In order to save coad the college, inde-Government, has adopted the following

The problem of cutting down light in order to save fuel has been reconsidered cided that even if the economy effected CHILD ACTRESSES SCORE SUCshould have to be only slight, it is right to use as little light as possible. An expossible saving of coal cannot be accomplished in spite of the college lighting The Baldwin School has offered its system under which the steam from the

two of this issue.

The only condition of the offer, stipu- The halls of residence will be lighted composed entirely of girls, was drawn In marked contrast to the first meet.

it undertook to launch an independent NEW PLAN OF RAISING MONEY TO Gladys Leuba, daughter of Professor BE BROUGHT BEFORE ALUMNÆ

Greater Publicity Advocated

the meeting next week.

nance Committee, of which Miss Marthe been declared; and Act III as the way to be a worker is to keep Christ's Thomas is chairman, last Saturday at the actual center of a battle. The central ideals in sight always, instead of just be-College Club, to hear Endowment Fund figure of the story is Paul, a patriotic ing jerked up temporarily by good ser-

Yale's will be presented for the considera- whom he had befriended. In desperation goest'."

gested at the coming Alumnæ meeting. the war.

COAL SHORTAGE the Seniors having the lowest sum to of Paul. raise and the Freshmen the largest.

Florida, to-day, to stay until April on ac- signed, are: 1918, L. Hodges, M. Timpson, The Royal Theatre in Stuttgart, accord- this issue of the News is a day late. In count of an order issued by the Fuel Com- M. Strauss, \$1020; 1919, H. Johnson, and ing to a dispatch to the Ledger from all probability, however, the News can mission of Greenwich closing all the one representative to be elected from Basel, Switzerland, has been closed by continue to come out on Thursday in spite each hall, \$1500; 1920, M. M. Carey, M. order of the Governor of Wurtemberg of the Monday holiday. The whole school is going except the Littel, H. Wortman, D. Griggs, A. Harri- on account of a coal shortage. All the There will be no News during Midprimary grades, and will live in two son, \$1410; 1921, M. Foote, W. Worcester, other theatres in Germany, says the years, the next issue coming out on Feb-

GERMAN MEASLES NOT GRAVE ENOUGH TO CLOSE COLLEGE

Six Cases in Infirmary

Rumors that it might be necessary to close the college on account of the increasing number of cases of German measles have been officially denied by Dean Taft. There are six cases at present in the Infirmary, but even should the number rise as high as ten, there is nothing in the State laws to constitute German measles an epidemic, Dean Taft explained.

The period of quarantine in Pennsylvania is sixteen days.

CESS IN FRERES D'ARMES

School Alumnæ Will Be Allowed to periment will be made to see whether a War Theme Convincingly Presented came third with 10 points. in French Play for War Relief

Delpit, formerly teacher of French at shorter distance in the phenomenal time the Bryn Mawr Service Corps. The cast, swim to 41 sec.

The acting was unusually finished for a cast composed chiefly of children, Miss NORTHFIELD DELEGATION LEADS Leuba, and Miss Alix Dolan carrying off the two title parts with great success. Miss Leuba last spring played Joan of ference of the World Student Volunteer The next Endowment Fund campaign Arc in the French play of that name Movement at Northfield three weeks ago,

Paul raises his gun at the Frenchman, That contributions to the next Endow- but swings suddenly about and shoots, in-

Gladys Leuba is Brother-in-Arms

ELECTED BY EACH CLASS terpretation of the French boy Paul and does the college printing such as the Service Corps committees have been was well supported by Miss Leuba as Joe, Calendar, Finding List, Examinations and class contributions to the Service Corps "brother-in-arms". Perhaps the greatest News, observed the five-day rule for pa-Fund. \$6000 is expected from the under- hold upon the audience was secured by triotic reasons and will close its presses graduates and is divided among the little Miss Caroline Norton as the appeal- Mondays. It is said that the Bryn Mawr classes in proportion to their membership, ingly childish François, younger brother examination papers came off the press

COOLING DOWN IN GERMANY TOO

dispatch, will be closed for the same ruary 14th.

1920 ROMPS OFF WITH HIGHEST SWIMMING SCORE

Five Records Broken in Exciting Meet M. S. Cary Individual Champion

The Sophomores, winning first and second individual championships, and breaking three of their own records, easily took first place in the final swimming meet last Friday night with 581/2 points. 1921 came second with 28 points and 1919 third with 201/2. 1918 did not enter. Forty-seven points toward the all-around athletic championship were piled up to 1920's credit.

Repeating their performance of last year M. S. Cary '20 and K. Townsend '20 were the brightest individual stars, with 23 and 22 points respectively. A. Thorndike '19, breaking the record for the plunge, with a distance of 55 ft. 7 in.,

1921 broke the class relay record, established last year by 1917, changing the "Fréres d'Armes", a French war play time from 70 2-5 sec. to 70 sec. K. Town-

SPECIAL VESPER SERVICE

The Bryn Mawr delegation to the Con-M. Bacon '18, L. T. Smith '18, E. Biddle '19, D. Chambers '19, and M. M. Carey '20, led Vespers last Sunday.

"Shirkers, workers and jerkers" are beginning of the war. Act I shows the the classes into which most people fall, The class collectors met with the Fi- village in June, 1914; Act II, after war has according to M. Carey '20. "The best French boy, who saves an entire army mons. We must see these ideals behind The nurses of Marine Base Hospital Mrs. A. H. Brooks (C. Harrington '06) corps from destruction by carrying a mes- the war or, no matter what the outcome,

"A great challenge confronts each one

FUEL ORDER CLOSES PRESS EXAMS OUT JUST IN TIME

No "News" During Mid-Years

Although not technically under the fuel Miss Dolan gave a very convincing in- order the John C. Winston Co., which just before Garfield's order to close went into effect.

As a result of the five-day shut-down

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IN MEMORIAM

is passing away, as it becomes evident have this week requested the students to that one can no longer drink muggle and co-operate with us in cutting down our be patriotic. No more will the muggle lights, I shall be glad if the editors of the from the Senior bowed with the affairs of and incidentally to correct an abbrevithe college to the Freshman with a theme ated form of expression quoted from my to write, find inspiration in its brown Chapel address. depths. Were one a sonneteer one might immortalize it in verse:

Shall I compare thee to a cup of tea?

years ahead seem to stretch out in an power. The exhaust from these engines endless void, bereft of the one original passes directly into the steam mains "cup that cheers but not inebriates".

THE IDIOT GIRL (With Apologies)

I dwell among such trodden ways, In the library drear-A maid for whom there's little joy At this grim time of year.

Surrounded by my English books, Half hidden from the eye, I mournfully scan the reading list And wish in vain to die.

When suddenly I have a thought: To-day we have hall tea! 'Tis Hooverized war-food, but, oh, The difference to me!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

sible for opinions expressed in this column.

Aims of the Service Corps To the Editor of the College News:

already know about the Service Corps, we New York, made a series of careful tests definite results are obtained they will be are grateful to the News for this oppor- in regard to the efficiency of the different published in the College News. tunity to print again in its columns a parts of our heating plant, including our brief explanation of the main war work lighting, copies of which were sent to all of the college for the year. The Service the members of our Directors' Committee Corps was the unanimous choice of a on Buildings and Grounds and to me. OPPORTUN mass meeting of the college community Mr. Houghton's figures were checked by because it combined, as no other object two other engineers. On the first page did, the contribution of personal service of these tests Mr. Houghton states: and of money. Moreover, though it offers "The cost of electric lights when exa wide field of service, it is still central- haust steam is used for heating is not but ized enough to identify its workers with a little more than the cost of heating Bryn Mawr College.

is a fund with which to support the work- ing but used for heating simply (black Butcher, of the Bureau of Occupations in ers of the Corps. These will be individ- type is mine). The bases of these figures Philadelphia, will hold a series of conuals chosen because of their previous are that your plant would have to be run sultations here after mid-years, under the training and experience. They will be for heating in any case and what the college Appointment Bureau, Dean Taft placed at the disposal of relief organiza- lights cost above that. From this table announced last week in Chapel. tions such as the Red Cross, the Y. M. you will see that for five months, com- Similar consultations last year were C. A., the Friends' Reconstruction, etc., to mencing with November 1st and ending given by Miss Helen Jackson, of the Bosbe sent where most needed, and their ex- with April 1st, that the coal used for ton Bureau, who is now acting as vocapenses will be paid out of the Fund. electric lighting above what it would have tional adviser to the students of Welles-Alumnæ already working abroad who are cost for heating only was but \$412.50; ley, in order to plan their courses, when in need of funds or financial support may while during the month of May, when possible, from the time they enter college. Vassar. also draw on the Service Corps.

One of the obvious merits of this lights is \$577.50. scheme is that it does not necessitate On page 4 you will see the saving in to what she is going to do afterwards, if 15% to the College winning second place; waiting until the entire sum is completed. dollars and cents in each 24 hours se she knows, it is not always possible nor 10% to each of the Colleges winning third, As soon as there is enough in the Fund cured in using the various economizers. desirable that she should make up her fourth and fifth places. These checks to be to support one worker she can enter the This being derived at by experiment, as mind in her Freshman year", was Dean Colleges. field.

\$15 apiece.

Managing Editor...... MARIAN O'CONNOR '18 since it is from their ranks that most of lieve you paid 16 cents for Denbigh". the workers of the Service Corps must All the tests made at this time are very As to going into positions after gradu-

Penelope Turle, Chairman of the Dept. of Education. Virginia Kneeland, Chairman of the War Council.

President Explains Lighting System January 21, 1918. To the Editor of the College News:

The College News of January 10th printed from one of my Chapel addresses some remarks that I made in regard to the economical system of lighting our Alas, another time-honored institution college buildings and grounds. As we

fiend bend feverishly over the fatal cup. College News will allow me to explain our plant and of similar plants that he No more will the harassed undergraduate, our lighting system a little more fully

As I said in Chapel, a certain number of boilers in the college power house must be kept under fire in cold weather, and it is some of the steam generated by these Thou art more tasty and more nourishing. boilers that is used to run the engines which make direct connection to our dy-The future looks black, indeed; and the namos which furnish our electric light and which carry the steam to our buildings for heating purposes. If this steam were pressure we use to heat our buildings.

The editors do not hold themselves respon- 1902 by A. D. Houghton, a very accom- lege, has decided on the light regulaperintendent of Mechanical Equipment, records as possible in the power house in friends? Mr. John J. Foley, and Mr. William J. For the benefit of those who do not Gobel, of the firm of Frank M. Gobel, of is effected by our efforts, and as soon as design

would have been had the plant not been. For the benefit of students wishing ad-The aim of the Service Corps campaign run in connection with the electric light- vice in planning their vocations, Miss heat is not needed, the cost to make "Although it is right that a girl should

well as figuration, makes it reliable.

The goal fixed for the college for this At the bottom of this page you will see necessary in college to keep an open mind the College Book Shop or direct from the academic year is \$10,000. \$4000 is to be that had we not furnished any electric -to take up some subjects for the very raised from the college as a whole and light during this time we could have reason that one knows nothing about \$6000 from the classes, which means that heated the buildings for \$2.47 less, or, in them, she pointed out. In America we each individual is responsible for about other words, we furnished you with 1800 have suffered somewhat from the lack of K.W. hours of electric current for lights a leisure class to uphold general educa- GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

1903, to April 1, 1904 (without Rockefeller Hall and the Library, which were not then occupied), was only \$412.50; whereas for the single month of May (with its long hours of daylight when heat was not needed) lighting the college, as it was then, cost \$577.57.

What I said in Chapel was based on by Mr. Houghton, from various tests of Portland, Oregon. had installed elsewhere, and also on the opinion of Mr. Foley, who worked with Mr. Houghton in the construction of the plant and has operated it since 1909. Mr. Foley is of the opinion that in cold weather, when so much steam is needed to heat our buildings and so much electricity to run our heat fans (always a very heavy part of our load) and our necessary lights, that it will not reduce the number of boilers under fire in the power house, or the amount of coal burned in each boiler, to cut off the comparatively few lights that we can cut off.

Since January 10th, however, the not passed through the engines it would country has had to face a tremendous ex-'13) has a daughter, Marianne W. Cahave to be reduced by a reducing pres- shortage of coal and drastic government ruth, born last September. sure regulating valve, causing consider- regulations and, consequently, people who able loss of heat. The engineering ques- see all our lights burning will be apt to tion involved seems to be whether the misunderstand Bryn Mawr's loyalty and York. loss of heat in passing steam through the patriotism. Moreover, some people, inengines, thus utilizing it for lighting purposes, is materially greater than the loss Physics, believe that we can save coal by of heat would be were this same steam reducing our lights. Of course, even if by cutting down our lights we can effect MISS HELEN FRASER'S regulating valve only. The Bryn Mawr a very slight reduction in the amount of College plant is so constructed that both | coal used in the power house, it is clearly | inspiring lectures. You have wished that Our heating plant was constructed in wardens, and the President of the Col- Vassar has written a foreword. order to try to determine just what saving

M. Carey Thomas.

Danger Lies in Specialization at Expense of Culture, Warns Dean

be advised to plan her course with a view sending in the largest number of orders; Taft's comment on this plan. It is rather

The coöperation of the Alumnæ Asso- and power at a cost of only \$2.47 in fuel, tional ideals. Men necessarily plan their The College News ciation is much needed. If for some rea- which would have cost you had you pur- college courses according to the professon this is not possible, it is hoped that chased the same power from the city sions they have chosen, but there is no individual alumnæ will give their support, plant \$270.00 at 15 cents per K.W. I be- reason why women should not make for broader culture.

interesting. I have filed a copy with the ating from college, there is no better Librarian in the hope that some readers training than actually taking up some one of the News may be interested in exam- line of work seriously, she declared. ining them. They show that the cost of Those, especially, who want work under the coal used for electric lighting, above the government need not so much previwhat it would have cost for heating alone, ous training as the determination really for the five months from November 1, to do the thing in a professional way.

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrol (Marion D. Crane '11) have a son, born January

Margery Hoffman '11 was married on January 9th to Mr. Ferdinand C. Smith, many statements to that effect made me of the Camp Lewis Ambulance Corps, in

Elizabeth Taylor '11 (Mrs. John F. Russell), is an associate member of Legal Advisory Board 153, New York City.

Jeannette Greenewald '16 was married on January 6th to Mr. Benjamin Gordon of New York.

Dorothy Hughes '14 and Margaret Free '15 are in Washington working under the Committee on Classification of Personnel in the Army. This committee is under the Adjutant-General and classifies the men in the cantonments of the national army and the National Guard, placing the men where they will be of the greatest service to the army.

Margaret Scruggs (Mrs. R. P. Caruth

Lorle Stecher '12 has a position as a psychologist on Randall's Island, New

the exhaust from our engines and the re- our duty to save all that we can for our perhaps they will since her tour covers the ducing pressure regulating valve have to Allies. It is also, of course, Bryn Mawr's entire country—you can find out by writing be used at the same time in order to get patriotic duty to set a good example. Ac- to Mr. Shaw. In order that Miss Fraser's a sufficient amount of steam at the low cordingly, the Business Office, in consulta- message may reach as many people as tion with Mr. Foley, Professor Huff, the a book to which President MacCracken of

Will you help to make it known either plished contracting engineer. In 1904, Mr. tions announced in the College News this stores named by ordering a copy from one of the book-Houghton, together with our present Su- morning. Mr. Foley will keep as careful Publisher for some circulars to send to your

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G. ARNOLD SHAW

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1920 Romps Off with Highest Swimming POLITICAL MANŒUVRE AND LOVE ALAN DALE'S PLAY RECEIVED Score

(Continued from page 1.)

1921 was to decide whether the Freshmen or the Juniors should hold second place that the issue was decided.

Results of the meet:

68 ft. front: 1 K. Townsend '20		15 36 sec.
68 ft. back: 1 M. S. Cary '20		18 % sec.
1 K. Townsend '20		37 3% sec.
1 M. S. Cary '20		43 sec.
Plunge for distance: 1 A. Thorndike '19	5	5 ft. 7 in. 3 ft. 5½ in. 2 ft. 4¾ in. 10¾ in.
Form dive: 1 M. S. Cary '20		28.1
Fancy dive: 1 H. Spalding '19		30.8
Class relay: 1921 defeated 1920		70 sec.
68 ft. front	11/2	1920 1921 13 132 9 2 10 6 15 1
Form dive	11 3 5	6½ 5 1½ 5 1 . 10
Totals		

around athletic championship, 1921 made 20 and 1919, 17. As they stand now, 1920 leads with 99 points; 1919 has 71; 1921, 32, and 1918, 3.

"NO", CLASSICAL DANCE OF JAPAN. IN GYMNASIUM FEBRUARY 8TH are:

A demonstration in costume of the "No mai", the classical dance of Japan, will be given by Miss Clara Blattner, the evening of Friday, February 8th, in the gymnasium.

AFFAIR ENACTED IN "HAMILTON"

George Arliss Opens Here This Week

in the meet. A very close finish left the of "Hamilton", the play dealing with the Alan Dale, which opened here last week, onlookers uncertain, and it was only when life of Alexander Hamilton, in which was not greeted by Philadelphia as a it was announced that 1920 had fouled George Arliss appears this week at the great success. More enthusiasm is Broad, has been described in an article prophesied from a New York audience. published in the New York Times when "The story", says the Public Ledger, the piece opened:

which he (Hamilton) granted to the peated in the second and third. There is South the site of our national capital in precious little plot development, and, save exchange for the two votes requisite to in a few instances, one felt that a more pass a vital Treasury bill", forms the appropriate choice of players could have William Gillette. skeleton of the plot. With this is inter- been made". woven the scandalous "Reynolds affair", in reality separated by some seven years: | BERNHARDT HERE IN WAR PLAYLET "The character of Hamilton as a man is To secure large audiences without the Passing Show of 1917". revealed in the dramatic exposure of his usual high prices and to serve as a link relations with the adventuress, Mrs. Rey- between the women of France and Amer- atre au Champ d'Honneur". nolds, in which he rose to the pinnacle of ica, Mme. Bernhardt, now past seventypatriotism, sacrificing his personal pride three, is playing twice daily on the vaudeand his happiness with the wife he truly ville circuit. She appears in the part of loved to the power and permanence of his a French soldier. work as a statesman".

George Arliss made his first appearance on the stage at the Elephant and Castle Theatre, London, in 1887. His first American tour was with Mrs. Patrick Mutt and Jeff, are offered by the Bryn Campbell's company in 1901 and he later | Mawr Theatre next Friday, February 1st, played with Blanche Bates in "The Dar- for the benefit of the Social Service ling of the Gods", and with Mrs. Fiske.

P. R. R. CURTAILS LOCAL TRAINS

Sunday Service on Main Line Prevails Saturday and Monday

The Pennsylvania Railroad, in accordance with Fuel Administrator Garfield's order, has materially reduced its suburban train service.

The Main Line schedule on Saturdays and Mondays is the same as that on Sundays, with some additions, as far west as Fraser. Beyond that point no change has been made.

Besides the regular "Sunday" trains additional trains on Saturdays and Mondays

Leave B. M.	Leave Broad St.
6.20 a.m.	6.09 a. m.
7.43 a. m.	6.50 a. m.
8.06 a. m.	6.15 p. m.
8.20 a.m.	

8.38 a. m.

WITHOUT GREAT ENTHUSIASM

"The Madonna of the Future", the first The romantic and historical background play of the New York dramatic critic,

"could all be told in a single act, and as "The adroit political manœuvre by a matter of fact, it is, and is then re-

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AND WAR PICTURES IN BENEFIT PROGRAM

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Tickets, admitting to both afternoon | Eleanor O. Brownell and evening performances, are twentyfive cents, including war tax. Checks may be drawn to the order of Myra E. Vauclain, treasurer. Mrs. Vauclain was Myra Elliott '08.

SPORTING NEWS

Students taking folk-dancing, who are unable to come to the Thursday class at 3.45 and who need the period, may attend the graduate class on Thursday evening at 9.15.

The graduates have invited members of the Faculty to play basketball with them on Thursday evenings.

Three periods of exercise must be taken in the first half of this week, combined with the last three days of the opening week of the semester.

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"Daughter of the Gods".

IN PHILADELPHIA

Broad-"Hamilton", with George Arliss. Forrest—"Have a Heart".

Garrick-"Turn to the Right". Adelphi-"A Successful Calamity", with

Lyric-"Her Regiment", with Donald Brian.

Chestnut Street Opera House-"The

Keith's-Sarah Bernhardt in "Du The-

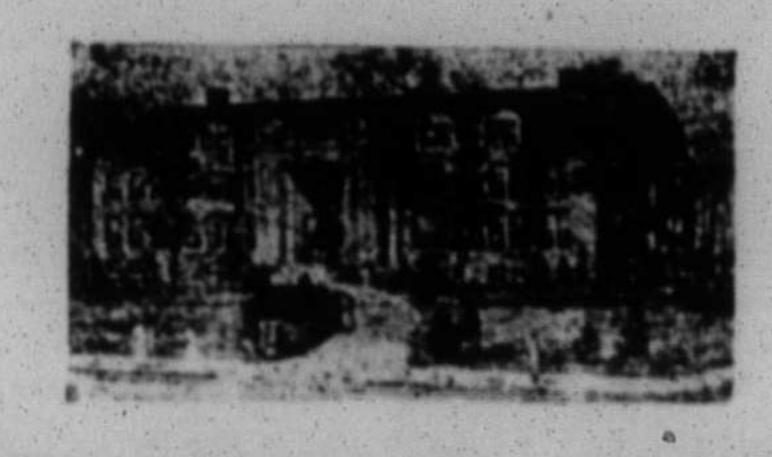
Elizabeth Baldwin, who has entirely recovered from her accident on the Sussex, which was torpedoed when crossing the Channel, is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Paris.

SCHOOLS

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Medical Missionary Stayed at Van While Turkish Army Stormed City

and of the siege of Van by the Turks in ternational Inter-world Letter Company, directly after mid-year vacation. the spring of 1915 were brought home to offering, for the modest sum of twenty his hearers by Dr. Clarence Ussher, med- cents (all proceeds to the Red Cross), to ical missionary in Van throughout the furnish authentic letters from any source. siege, in his graphic sermon in Chapel, Sunday night.

Describing the treatment of the Armenians in the Turkish army, he said:

"Their rifles were taken away and they were forced to act as slaves to the Turkish soldiers, and do nothing but the very hardest labor. When they had served Present favorites, by-gone passion: their purpose they were separated into Take your pick and be in fashion, groups of a few hundred and shot down on the pretence that they had planned a revolt.

"Orders were issued to the colonels of certain Turkish regiments to annihilate the Armenian villages in their district. I was present in the office of the Governor-General when he delivered one such order. The next day fifty-five thousand Armenians were massacred. The intellectuals, whose influence the Turks Silver Bay last June, will preach here feared, were literally dumped into the next Sunday. Black Sea.

"Of the two million Armenians in Turkey at the beginning of 1915, there are one of the most popular at the Confernow not more than half a million left. About a quarter of a million more escaped Bryn Mawr delegates. into the Allied lines".

Soon after the slaughter had begun SIX GREAT-GREAT the Turks attacked Van. Dr. Ussher | BETSY ROSS FIGHT FOR FLAG showed the first message, sent out from the American mission, to call relief to "When Betsy Ross designed and made the city. It was written on a slip of thin the first flag of the United States of paper, rolled up in a tiny quill and fas- America she may not have dreamed of a tened into a messenger's hair. The first day when her direct descendants would attempt was unsuccessful, so twelve go forth under that flag to defend it", copies were typewritten on scraps of says the Indianapolis News. Now six of cambric and given to as many men. Of her great-great grandsons are in the these twelve messengers six were killed service and at various training camps. and only one succeeded in reaching Russia.

The Russian Armenians immediately brought an army to the aid of the city, which they defended for two and a half months until obliged to retreat because of lack of ammunition. It was afterwards learned that the Russian minister of war, a pro-German, had purposely ordered the shells made too small for the cannon.

Dr. Ussher stressed the fact that the Armenians, in spite of the most tempting offers on the part of the Turks, had steadily refused to give up their religion and "accept Islam". He declared that the massacres were executed under the eye of German court-martial officers.

On account of the concentration of effort on raising money for the Bryn Mawr Service Corps, the drive for Armenian relief has been given up. D. Chambers '19, however, has offered to forward to Dr. Ussher any personal contributions for the Armenians.

"Women and War Work" Out To-morrow. Book by Helen Fraser of England

"Women and War Work", by Miss Helen Fraser of England, is announced for publication to-morrow, January 26th, by G. Arnold Shaw, New York. The book afternoon teas are being served by the is advertised as a text-book for women graduates in their club room in Denbigh war workers, "designed to give perma- for the benefit of the Service Corps. nent value to Miss Fraser's work on the Their announcement follows: lecture platform". It contains a foreword by President MacCracken of Vassar College.

Miss Fraser is lecturing in this country with the approval of the British Government, and spoke at Bryn Mawr January 11th on "Women's Part in Winning the War".

POSTPONED

"The Romance of the Market", a special article by Mrs. William Roy Smith, advertised to appear in this issue, has been postponed to the next issue of the News, that of February 14th.

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Dr. Archibald's Bible Class on "The Spirit of Jesus and the World Crisis" was ence and was attended by many of the

CONFERENCE CALLED BY

ence for Saturday evening, February 2d, contingent on the approval of the plan of a Service Corps by the Alumnæ Association in their meeting in the afternoon. The conference is to discuss ways and means of raising the Alumnæ's quota of the Service Corps fund through local efforts.

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OPEN MEETING ANNOUNCED An open meeting of the Alumns Association, with speakers representing almost every department of the college, will be held in the Chapel Friday evening. February 1st, at eight o'clock. The final form of the program has just been announced.

Program

- 1. Professor Rufus M. Jones, president of the Board of Directors of the College, "Reconstruction Tasks".
- 2. President Thomas, "The War Committee of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ".
- 3. Virginia Kneeland '18, chairman of the War Council of the College, "The War Council".
- 4. Mrs. Cecil Barnes (Margaret Ayer '07), "The Work of the National Food Administration".
- 5. Mrs. Francis Louis Slade (Caroline McCormick ex-'96), "The Present Work of the New York State Suffragists".

6. Professor Ida H. Ogilvy '96, "The Woman's Land Army of America".

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All course books are to be stamped by Dean Maddison for the courses of the sec- pean Fellow, was married on October 22d ond semester by six o'clock, Friday, Feb- in New York to Harold Dole, First Lieuruary 1st. Failure to comply with this tenant in the Aviation Corps. Mrs. Dole, regulation involves a fine of \$5.00.

books in the box outside the President's urday. Her husband is now in France. Office, but to keep them, after getting them stamped, in order to secure the sig- ment to take cultures and test blood, has natures of their instructors for the second been completed at the Infirmary. The semester.

Dean Maddison will be in her office to by a recent anonymous gift. stamp the books next week every morning from 10.30 to 12.30. Students changing their courses must present with their books Dean Taft's certificate as adviser.

CALENDAR

Sunday, January 27

plebee.

ren S. Archibald of Hartford, Conn.

Saturday, February 2

næ Luncheon in Pembroke.

End of collegiate examinations. End of first semester.

Wednesday, February 6

Registration at first lecture required.

ligions. Leader, Kate Chambers Seelye and Sophomores are having cards printed

Friday, February 8

8.00 p. m.—Demonstration of Japanese Dancing by Miss Clara Blattner in the gymnasium.

Saturday, February 9

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Sunday, February 10

ell '18.

IAN HAY WRITES, THANKING BRYN MAWR FOR RECEPTION

Proceeds to Scottish Regimentals

"Ian Hay" (Major Beith), who lectured here December 15th, has written to P. Turle '18, president of the History Club, thanking her for "a great audience and a lovely time". He has given the \$604 cleared at the lecture to the Scottish Regimental Association.

Major Beith is now on a lecture tour in the West, on which Mrs. Beith is accompanying him. He spoke in Philadelphia last week, before leaving, at the Academy of Music.

"WILFRED THE LUTE PLAYER" TO GIVE CONCERT IN TAYLOR

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An artist who has been called a reincarnation of the mediæval troubadour, Thomas Wilfred, lute player and folk 840 Lancaster Ave., 3 Stores West of Post Office, singer, will give a concert in Taylor, February 15th, under the auspices of the Music Committee.

Mr. Wilfred, "Wilfred the Lute Player". as he is called, will sing a number of English and foreign folk songs to the accomyears old. His art is said to consist in an unusual power of impersonation as Bell Phone 307-A well as in his rich baritone voice and skillful mastery of a rare instrument.

Like his troubadour prototypes, he has played and sung at many of the courts of Europe, among them, Denmark, England and Sweden. He is not only a musician but poet, composer, story-writer, and soldier.

Tickets for the concert in Taylor on the 15th can be obtained from Ruth Hart, chairman of the Music Committee, at 50 and 75 cents for members of the college and one dollar for outsiders.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Thalia H. Smith '17, last year's Eurowho is President Thomas's private secre-Students are asked not to drop the tary, announced her marriage last Sat-

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No 1918 class book will be published MEN'S, this year, according to a unanimous vote at the Senior Class meeting last Monday. The custom of exchanging individual Senior photographs was voted down at Phone, 375-J the same meeting.

T. Haynes '19 and S. Taylor '19 have 6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, Miss Ap- been chosen, on the recommendation of 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Speaker, Rev. War- live in Llysyfran the second semester.

graduates, March 1st, in the gymnasium. Meeting of Alumnæ Association. Alum- The committee is the same as that for the reception to the Freshmen: L. Hodges '18, chairman; J. Hemenway '18, H. Huff '18, M. O'Connor '18, and M. Rupert '18.

To help in saving the food which, ac-9.00 a. m.—Second semester begins. cording to a list obtained by the Con- orders delivered servation Committee from Mitchell and 7.30 p. m.—Class in Comparative Re- Fletcher, is needed abroad, the Juniors pledging the signer not to eat any of the CARS TO HIRE BY HOUR OR TRIP food mentioned on the list.

Open Silver Bay meetings after Chapel Sunday evenings will take the place of PHONE, BRYN MAWR 738-W the 9.30 Wednesday meetings next semester. Dr. Fosdick's "Meaning of CUT FLOWERS 8.00 p. m.—Bernard Shaw's "Candida", Prayer" will be followed and can be ob-

Miss Applebee, on account of the closing of the gymnasium, will have office 6.00 p. m.-Vespers. Leader, T. How- hours during mid-years in the Christian Association room in the Library.

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