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BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1923

Price 10 Cents

INFORMALLY DISCUSSED

Speakers Debate Question of Religious or Ethical Basis for C. A.

Christian Association should be" was the down Picadilly with a poppy or a lily in | the Senior member of the Board, and purpose of the informal debate and gen- his mediaeval hand," and the whole play, C. Remak '25, K. Fowler '25, and M. eral discussion held on Denbigh Green last even down to Bunthorne's costume, was Brown '25, are the three Junior mem-Sunday morning. The four speakers, E. aimed especially at Wilde. Rhoads '23, E. Howe '24, J. Gregory '25, The scene is laid outside Castle Bun- and treasurer. and D. Smith '26 discussed whether the thorne, and the time is left entirely to the Miss Howe has been a member of the the European Youth Movement at meet-Christian Association should have a defi- imagination. M. Minott '24, will play Athletic Association Board since her lings on Friday and Saturday evenings. nitely religious, or a purely ethical, basis, "Patience," and K. Conner '24, is the hero. Freshman year. She was also Freshman | Apparently the German Youth Movement with an ideal of service.

neither the Christian Association or its 23, and K. Raht 23. entrance pledge, meant a great deal at present. She suggested that the remedy might be found by a change of basis. Since a ANNUAL LECTURE IN MEMORY purely religious stand, where religion implies "a duty to God, and a system of faith or agnostics, she recommended that the Association be given up in favor of a Social Service Bureau, while Chapel services be arranged by a committee of the Undergraduate Association.

Miss Howe, also defending the ethical basis, said that the Christian Association should include the three clases of people in College, the people with dogmatic religion, those with a broader religion, and those with no religion at all. She agreed with Miss Gregory that "while it is not possible to unite people in spiritual ideals, it is possible to unite them through work." She therefore proposed an association based on service, but with some opportunity for discussion of religious questions.

Miss Rhoads and Miss Smith, defending the spiritual basis, laid their chief emphasis on the fact that the greatest inspiration to "good deeds" is spiritual bereligious basis was to be by far the broader, plays was dedicated. Her connections with hard and brutal; the war with all its dis-ment think alike. the spiritual ideals. If the social service basis was accepted, she suggested, an orlack the humanitarian work which is bound up with religion. The College should have, she felt, a Christian Association, which, while stressing service, would not overlook the fact that God and service are inseparable.

In the discussion which followed, general opinion seemed to be that the Christian arate organization; that membership should ample set by the life of Christ, each mem- Elizabeth was famous for her wit and personal matter. However, there is one is difficult to stir up interest as the Sweber to interpret it personally. This pledge, knowledge, but she was not the only clever group of students who are interested in the a great part of the meeting felt, would woman of her time. Elizabethan ladies effect of religion on social problems. prove acceptable both to the people who took life and faith into their own hands, "The young girl," continued M. Roz, "has and not in His divinity; and also to the replicas. Three things were unknown to merly educated in convents, she now has people who consider Him divine. It would them, the gallantry of the Restoration which the same education as the boys. Girls deembody both the service and religious made every man a "Nimrod," and every mand this education in order to get good ideals.

PARCEL POST COLLECTIONS

to 3 P. M. Saturday, 8.30 A. M. to 12 M.

Letters to be registered may also be mailed through this office.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE "PATIENCE" NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Patience," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be given by the Bryn Mawr Glee Club for the benefit of the Music Department, on May 11 and 12, in the Gymnasium at eight o'clock.

Satire of the "aesthetic" movement of nineteenth century England fills every line of the operetta, brilliant satire that helped witz '24, were elected president and vice-A NEW PLEDGE IS PROPOSED greatly to cure the country of the "move- president respectively of the Athletic ment." Bunthorne, the fleshly poet," is a Association at a meeting in Taylor Hall "To discover what the College thinks the take-off on Oscar Wilde, who would "walk | last Wednesday. M. Woodworth '24, is

OF ANN SHEBLE GIVEN

Described by Dr. Schelling

was the title of the first Ann Elizabeth Sheble Memorial lectures, given by Dr. Century Ago Essentially The Same Felix Schelling, Professor of English Literature at the University of Pennsylof Ann Sheble, of the class of 1923.

"Of all the Elizabethan women in their nesday night. dignity and their place as patrons of the "It seems to me that French youth has arts," said Dr. Schelling, none so fulfilled not changed for almost a century," began the requirements of a patron, a writer, and M. Roz. "It has the same literary tastes an encourager of letters as Mary Sidney, and the great difference that is apparent Countess of Pembroke, Sir Philip's sister, between the youth of today and the youth and the mother of the Earls of Pembroke of a century ago lies in external appearand of Montgomery, the two noble patrons ance. The circumstances of life have lief. Miss Smith said that she felt the to whom the first folio of Shakespeare's changed; the present day atmosphere is because it included both the service and men of letters were many, since she moved illusion has made a great change. Howin the center of that circle of brilliant men ever, the youth of France is not prostrated and women who attempted to put into prac- by this; on the contrary, it is trying to ganization might spring up, purely relig- ice the literary principles which had been ameliorate conditions as fast as possible. ious, and rather narrow, because it would set forth by Sidney. She was the collabo- Many professions lie open and young men rator and reviser of the Arcadia, which do not consult their tastes or the traditions Sidney named for her; and her patronage of their family, but seek to find a position sustained such poets as Michael Drayton, at once. I is natural that they should no Samuel Daniel, and William Browne."

that came later with the Stuarts. The have not studied industrial problems," de-Association should continue to be a sep- lady of the Tudor period had a rigorous clared M. Roz, "and do not consider politbe based on a pledge to follow the ex- as Lady Jane Grey could have testified. to discuss religion, holding it as an entirely believe only in the value of Christ's ethics, as we see from Shakespeare's life-like come to be more like her brother. For-From all this Lady Mary was free. Of once had and it has become necessary for noble ancestry, Philip, Mary, and their the girl as well as her brother to work Arrangements have been made for | brothers and sisters passed their childhood for the maintenance of herself and her the accommodation of the students to | in comparative poverty. While very young, parents. The result of this is tending to receive and insure parcel post mail left | Mary married the Earl of Pembroke, and make the French girl more of an indiat the Business Office, Rockefeller Hall: | strangely enough, considering their inequal- vidualist than she was when her person-Monday to Friday inclusive, 8.30 A. M. | ity in age and the fact that the bride's ality was absorbed by her family. wishes were hardly consulted, the marriage was a very happy one. The two spent much of their fortune sending young men to the universities.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

FOREIGN STUDENTS SPEND WEEK-END AT BRYN MAWR, DISCUSS YOUTH MOVEMENT AT INFORMAL MEETINGS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS ELIZABETH HOWE PRESIDENT

Elizabeth Howe '24, and Suzanne Lee-

Board this last year.

ON FRENCH YOUTH OF TO-DAY

Speaking on "La Jeunesse Francaise vania, in Taylor Hall last Friday evening. D'aujourdhui" Monsieur Fermin Roz, As-This lecture is the first of the annual lec- sociate Director of l'Office National des lish literature, preferably poetry, in memory gave a lecture under the auspices of the French Club in Rockefeller Hall last Wed-

longer be carefree.

According to Dr. Schelling, the position | "Several important questions lie before of women in Elizabethan times was not this French youth. First of all there is at all degraded, as is commonly supposed; the matter of politics. Our young men education in Greek, Latin, and mathematics, ical questions important. They do not like

woman a "chaste Diana," the morbid senti- positions." According to Monsieur Roz mentalism of introspection, the misan- the war is responsible for much of this thropic cynicism that came with James. change. Few families have the means they

been presented to President Park by D. the Phoebe Anna Thorne Model School in Mary's brother, Philip Sidney, is famous Stewart, '23. He will arrive at college next honor of Professor Mathilde Castro, in the autumn.

Romantic Movement Among German Youth, Grows During War into Expression of Idealism

DANISH LESS ORGANIZED

Jorgen Holck, of Denmark, and Hans Hiesler, of Germany, foreign students brought to this country by the National Forum, who spent last week-end here under bers. F. Jay '26, was elected secretary | the auspices of the Liberal Club, met students informally at picnics, and discussed

Other important parts will be taken by B. vice-president, and has been class bas- has been more definitely formulated than Miss Gregory, who spoke first, felt that Constant '24, K. Strauss '23, H. Humphreys | ketball captain for the last two years. | the Danish. Hans Tiesler outlined its de-In addition to being class water polo | velopment as a romantic movement started captain her Sophomore and Junior years, | several years ago when there was no ma-Miss Leewitz has been manager of I terial need. It was more or less a revolt water polo on the Athletic Association | against the Church and against society, which had been ignoring the deepest laws of life, selfish interests becoming dominant. and worship," would exclude all atheists Career of Countess of Pembroke MONSIEUR FERMIN ROZ SPEAKS Imperialism had swelled like a balloon and like a balloon was empty. The protest against all this was started by some young people, who felt that the deep things of "Sidney's Sister, Pembroke's Mother," Youth of To-Day and That of A life were to be found in nature and therefore left the cities, travelling all over Germany trying to live the best possible lives. Other groups of the same nature appeared, which were also aiming to discover their own attitude toward life and formulate their own opinions. When the war came tures to be given on some phase of Eng- Universities and des Ecoles Françaises, they went into it as a way of expressing idealism, and a tremendous idealism was sacrificed for the Fatherland. After the war the Youth Movement grew larger than ever. About one million people belong to it today.

> In summing up his remarks, Hans Tiesler said that the movement does not aim at any unified political or religious formulas, but at a new philosophy of life. There is no attempt to make the different religious and political groups within the Move-

Jorgen Holck explained that there is no youth movement in Denmark in the sense of the German one, but small groups are working in the same way without joining together. In the secondary schools the boys meet together for discussion, considering social, religious, evolutionary and indeed almost every kind of problem. In this way interest is kept alive. At the universities the students meet for discussion; but here they carry their ideas farther by attempting to bring their knowledge to the working man, through the Christian Student Movement, discussion clubs, and social work.

In Sweden the situation is different. It dish students are, for the most part, secluded in the small towns, where the universities are located, and do not realize the problems of the world outside. Norwegian students are more like the Danish, as their university is in a large city. According to Jorgen Holck, the American students who live in beautiful surroundings are likely to fall into the same state of mind as the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

DRAMATIZATION OF ESTHER STORY GIVEN BY MODEL SCHOOL

"Queen Esther," dramatized from the Bible story by Esther by Class VI, interspersed with dances by all the classes and preceded by a Dance of the Wooden Sol-"Griffin," a light grey Police dog, has diers by the Primary Class, was given by Japanese Theatre last Friday afternoon.

The College News

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Subscriptions may begin at any time

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THE EVER-INCREASING FLOOD

The old tradition that the Seniors break their hoops if anyone should fail her last chance at the orals, was given up by 1921, made between French thought and German who, deciding that under the new system philosophy. From a general philosophical of language examinations it was too com- standpoint, few periods could be so fasciplicated to wait until after the second oral nating. Few, if any, could show such a was given late in the spring, rolled their hoops on the first of May, regardless of custom. 1922 and 1923 have followed their | book." lead, a very delightful one, but with a serious drawback. With the number of hoops increasing every year, as they do now, in a short time the College will be flooded with them and thus losing their ancient, revered characters, they will become commonplace objects. If the Seniors should go back to the old tradition next year when the "new plan" orals are begun, quate sources, has a consistent factual is the highest on the mountain side and and women. they could reinstate the hoop in its former basis. In the preface Dr. Barton explains position and add to its interest.

FAIR EXCHANGE

According to a correspondent to the New York Times,

"A tremendous amount of work is still going on in the Biologic Institute (Cienna). Here the problems of transplantation have attracted the attention of a number of gifted investigaors. The pupils of Przibram study especially the physiology of and surely reached by this path." transplanted eyes, hearts and legs. Koppanyi has succeeded in transplanting eyes in rats, and these eyes seem to be functioning. At a recent meeting of the Vienna Ophthalmologic Society his experiments were vehemently attacked by the oculists, but just as vehemently defended by the physiologists.

"Dr. Weiss transplanted entire limbs in amphibia, exchanging, for instance, arms and legs, and demonstrated that these transplanted limbs functioned normally after a few days. In a group of these animals he could even transplant whole hearts into the the Great War with a charm and vigor peritoneal cavity. These transplanted hearts superior to that of her other books, and obtained an organic union with the new showing her as accomplished a writer as host, the animal thus having two hearts."

In fact, it will soon be a case of which part of me is "me," and which part is only "thee."

NEW BOOK ROOM

J. Alexander Gunn Modern French Philosophy. This book, in the words of its author, is "intended to serve a double purpose." "Primarily it aims at being a contribution to the history of thought which will provide a definite knowledge of the

particular manner in which the main prob- SUMMER CONFERENCE AT lems presented themselves to the French thinkers of the second half of the nineteenth century was largely determined by the events and ideas which marked the period from 1789 to 1851. For this reason a chapter has been devoted to Antecedents. Between the Revolution and the coup d'état of Napoleon III, four distinct lines of thought are discernible. Then the main currents from the year 1851 down to 1921 are described, with special reference to the development of the main problems. The reconciliation of science and conscience proved to be the main general problem, which became more definitely that of Freedom. This in itself is intimately bound up with the doctrines of progress, of history, of ethics and religion. These topics are discussed in a manner which show their bearing upon each other. The conclusion aims at displaying the characteristics of French thought which reveal themselves in the study of these great problems. Its vitality, concreteness, clearness, brilliance and precision are noted, and a comparison complete revolution of thought as that witnessed since the year 1851. To bring this out clearly is the main object of the present

Herbert Melville, The Confidence Man, His Masquerade; Israel Potter, His Fifty Years of Exile. Volumes of the set of Melville, who wrote in the middle of the nineteenth century, now coming out.

Ph.D., LL.D.

his attitude towards his book. He says, "Our scietnific knowledge has been built up from observing facts and forming theories in accordance with them. . . . The present writer regards it as the duty of religious teachers to produce a religious literature in which the grounds of faith are secured by the inductive method. In this ions. Silver Bay gives one a broader outbook he has accordingly made an effort to follow the inductive rather than the dogmatic way confident that for the thoughtful young people of the present and the future the goal of vital faith will be more easily

An Autobiography by Lady Elizabeth Butler. Lady Butler is an artist, a woman whose career, apart from her art, has been

varied and adventurous; who has travelled widely; and associated, not only with the masters of her own craft, but with the great and eminent in many fields. Her book is, moreover, in the words of M. F. Francis, the author of its preface, "the revelation of a personality apart, at once feminine and virile, endowed with the force engendered by unswerving adherence to lofty aims." Lady Butler, who kept a diary from the age of twelve, has written an account of her life up to the close of she is a painter. She is especially famous for her paintings, shown at the Royal

"The Roll Call," and "Scotland Forever."

Academy in 1873 and 1881 respectively,

The widow of a great soldier, during the War, Lady Butler painted pictures which shall forever immortalize the individual and yet typical spirits of bravery, nobility best that has been said and thought among and pathos. Lady Butler has always given philosophers in France during the last generously of her best, and perhaps this seventy years." This covers a period from book of memories, intimate and character-Comte to Boutroux, who died about a year istic, this record of wide interests and high is in itself, an appeal for serious attention touched with delicate humor, is as valua-

SILVER BAY DESCRIBED

This Year's Delegation to be Chosen From List Posted in Taylor Hall

Specially Contributed

"Silver Bay," the Y. W. C. A. conferto go, may sign.

seven hundred.

before lunch.

built over a rushing stream. At ten o'clock there is "perfect quiet."

Although the ten days there are busy ones, Silver Bay is not merely the sum total of all that one does, the people that one knows, or all that one hears and thinks. Neither is it a place to which one goes merely to settle one's own personal opinlook on life and the realization "that there is no place in the world for those who are indifferent and selfish."

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

the usual qualities of an executive: that is culture." ability to run an organization with competent handling of details as well as larger possess imagination, an endless amount of her. patience, and power of sustained effort, keen judgment of people, interest in every phase of college life, and a sense of humor.

has encouraged mankind in its nobler after the general management of the affairs and able to work with other people." of the Association.

"The President should have both executive ability and initiative; executive ability as she is the executive head of the Association, and many of her duties as such call for that quality, and initiative so that she will see and make improvements in the Association throughout the year and thus really contribute something towards it.

and a half ago, and Bergson. Further, it endeavor, full of picturesque incident and tion should be vitally interested in all its and didn't know whether he was (a) a to be given to French philosophy. "The ble a gift as any that she has yet bestowed. the Association and good judgment in professor. What would you do?"

ANNUAL LECTURE IN MEMORY OF ANN SHEBLE GIVEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for his Astrophel and Stella, and for the romantic circumstances of his own love story. There is no truer picture of his courtesy and gentleness than the story of ence, held every summer on Lake George, to how he gave the cup of water to the dying which Bryn Mawr sends its delegation of soldier, but upon occasion he could be so twenty-five, will last this year from June | bold as to criticize his sovereign. In re-22 to July 2. The list has already been tirement he wrote the Countess of Pemposted in Taylor so that those who wish broke's Arcadia, which he considered owed more to Mary's suggestion and inspiration All the North Eastern Colleges send than to himself. Neither this work nor delegations, and these together with the any of his exquisite lyrics were printed foreign students, among them French, Bel- during his lifetime, since he felt that his gians, Czecho-Slovakian, Scandinavians, emotions were not the business of a read-Japanese and Chinese, make in all about ing public. The Countess, however, cherished his poetry and in 1595 she procured Days at Silver Bay are full. Those un- the publication of the Arcadia, living to fortunate ones who are presented with see five editions. Sidney was an experigreen buttons start the day with breakfast mentalist, imitating all sorts of types and at seven, while the white buttoned ones meters. Mary, in translating a French may sleep till eight. Like all other meals tragedy on Anthony, is plainly trying to it affords one of the best opportunities for continue her brother's ideals. Towards meeting delegates from other colleges. the end of 1599 Lady Pembroke, as the After Chapel there are small discussion hostess of Elizabeth on one of her royal groups, followed by a big meeting in the progresses, composed a pastoral dialogue auditorium at which one of the leaders, in honor of her sovereign which, it must last year Dr. Coffin and Dr. Fosdick, make be admitted, was remarkable neither for an address. Division meetings, at which all poetic form nor content. Her greatest servpeople on any college board or committee ice to art was her patronage of poets, discuss college problems and the various especially Dr. Donne, Dean of St. Paul's. methods of solving them, are held just The influence of the Sidney Pembroke circle may be seen on poets from Spenser The afternoon is devoted to rest, ath- to Milton. Her ladyship lived until 1621. letics and "jolly get-togethers." In the eve- spending the latter part of her life in char-Jesus of Nazareth by George A. Barton, ning there is community singing and a final itable offices and religious exercises. general meeting. Before going to bed Among these, she gave her attention to This life is taken mainly from the four Bryn Mawr holds their delegation meet- revisions and translations of the Psalms, a Gospels, and, if these are taken as ade- ings on the verandah of their shack, which favorite pastime of all Elizabethan men

"The lines written as her epitaph," said Dr. Schelling,

Underneath this sable hearse Lies the subject of all verse, Sidney's sister, Pembroke's mother. Death, e'er thou hast slain another Fair and learn'd and wise as she, Time shall throw a dart at thee,"

were commonly supposed to be Ben Jonson's, because no one else could have written them, but they have been found in an autographed manuscript by William Browne. Lady Pembroke had her rivals, The present officers of the Vassar Stu- among them Lady Bedford, Lady Rutland, dents' Association, the Athletic Association, and the Duchess of Newcastle. She would and the Christian Association recently pub- have held up her hands in horror at the lished, in the Vassar Miscellany News, the career and literary achievement of the first requirements which they considered neces- English professional woman of letters, Mrs. sary in candidates for their offices. "The Aphra Behn, who wrote in the reign of President of the Students' Association," Charles II, and whose life offers a striksays the News, "should possess, of course, ing contrast to the Elizabethan lady of

problems, and the power of working with guiding its policies. She needs executive people with a minimum amount of friction. ability both for getting her own ideas car-But above all she must not be merely an ried out and also for the supervision of the executive; she should have the ability to Board. Tact and the ability to work with keep so apart from details and routine that different kinds of people, both faculty and she may occupy herself with larger and students, are essential. She should be ready more constructive problems. She should at any time to advise or assist those under

"The Vice-President of Christians," who is also Chairman of the Meetings Commit-"Although they need not be athletes tee, should primarily be thoroughly interthemselves, all the officers of the Athletic ested in her work of planning and arrang-M. E. Francis says of her, "She is a wor- Association should be really interested in ing for the meetings. She should be shipper of Beauty in its spiritual as well athletics for they are all members of the prompt in her business relations, conscias its concrete form, and all her life she Athletic Board, whose duty it is to look entious in the performance of her duties,

"It is rumored," says the Amherst Student, "that the latest of the Amherst Books is soon to go to press. 'Campus Etiquette,' written as it is by one of the younger members of the faculty, will probably influence undergraduate life more than anything since the classic on aesthetics. Among the many problems considered: Suppose you "The President of the Christian Associa- met someone walking on Pleasant Street activities. She should have high ideals for Freshman (b) an upperclassman (c) a

TALK ON DIABETES CURE GIVEN BY DR. YATES

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Science Club Hears of Discovery of Insulin Injection

The recent discovery of a cure for diabetes was the subject upon which Dr. Anna B. Yates, Associate in Physiology here, consequently when the student enters Club tea held in Pembroke East last Thursday afternoon.

The most obvious symptoms of diabetes which have been known since early times, Dr. Yates explained, are thirst, muscular weakness, emaciation, susceptibility to other diseases, and a sweet constituent in the urine. In 1838, the latter was found to be glucose, one of the simple sugars, in the form of which the carbohydrates which the body tissues use are absorbed from the alimentary canal. Evidently, in diabetes, since so much sugar is excreted, the tissues the university. The only method of checkare unable to use it, and are starving for ing up the work is the examinations which it. As the disease progresses, the percentage of carbohydrates excreted increases, study. According to Mr. Holck, this and fats eaten are imperfectly oxidized, works out very well because everyone is forming acid substances which give rise to the diabetic coma generally resulting in degree will be of great material aid. The

About 1890, a German scientist discovered that dogs whose pancreas had been removed showed all the symptoms of diabetes. He believed that, if the ducts by dormitories. which the secretions of the pancreas were carried into the alimentary canal were blocked, the cells of the pancreas would die. In actual experiments some did, but |: definite groups of cells remained unaffected. Bernard, carrying on the investigations, Consequently they are not allowed to teach found that dogs treated in this way did in the secondary schools, as only students not develop diabetes. Attempts to make who have obtained university degrees may an extract from the pancreas to treat the fill such a position. disease proved injurious rather than helpful.

found. By rigorous dieting during early impersonal and too intellectual. The standstages it was possible to stay the disease, ards are so high that many people are left but when a patient stopped dieting, the disease again progressed. In 1920 Frederick Banting and Professor Macleod of wegian students he explained that they the University of Toronto, working with have entered the Communist Party because dogs, ligated the ducts from the pancreas they found there the most alive and interto the alimentary canal. When the cells ested young men. These young workers had degenerated, the pancreas was removed, feel that a revolution is bound to come and an extract was made from the cells and it is wrong to keep putting it off for that remained. Injections of this extract, future generations, for they believe that a called insulin, temporarily lowered the per- new culture and spiritual life will develop centage of sugar excreted by diabetic dogs. from it. By regulating the strength and frequency of the injection Banting found it was possible to keep the dogs entirely sugar-free.

The injections were then given to diabetic people, upon whom they had the same! Three Fellowships of \$450 each are effect. "The results are only temporary," offered for the academic year 1923-1924 by Dr. Yates explained, "and the extract will the Intercollegiate Community Service Ashave to be standardized before it can be sociation to members of the graduating safely used by doctors; yet by continued class of Bryn Mawr, Smith, and Wellesley. infections, persons with diabetes can live "The object of these fellowships is to normal lives. We cannot find a preventive assist young women of adequate educameasure until we know the cause of the tional background, and an interest in sodisease, but the discovery of insulin has cial work as a profession, to devote a year been a tremendous step forward."

CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL WORK TO BE HELD IN WASHINGTON

Work in the Life of To-day," held by the Application must be made before May 20. Intercollegiate Community Service Associ- The Intercollegiate Community Service ation, in Washington, D. C., May 18-20. Association also provides summer jobs in The Conference will be conducted by so- factories for those interested in social work cial service experts. For detailed informa- and industrial problems. For example, tion see Beth Dean, Denbigh 86.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The Radcliffe Choral Society and the Harvard Glee Club presented Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Gondoliers," at their performances this spring.

Three of the Foreign Students, some of Denbigh 86. whom have recently visited Bryn Mawr, spoke at Mt. Holyoke College last week.

"He Who Gets Slapped," will be given, this year, by the Dramatic Club of the R. Foster, '25, has been elected to the Bryn Mawr by 1923 as their Junior Play. Association.

FOREIGN STUDENTS SPEND WEEK-END AT BRYN MAWR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE]

The Danish student leads a very different! life from the American student, as Jorgen Holck explained at the meeting on Satur- | Cinq Actes (1898), in the Repertoire of the day evening. The secondary schools in Viex-Colombier. Denmark teach more than the schools over | D the university he is ready for very advanced work. A knowledge of German, vols. French and English is absolutely necessary as books in these three languages may be Scènes et Doctrines du Nationalisme. used in any course. In order to acquire this familiarity with foreign languages the student must work six hours at school and four to eight hours at home. When he reaches the university he must study for seven or eight years, as the universities do not aim to give a general education, but a specialized training for some profession.

The student life has nothing to do with come at the end of the several years of studying for a profession for which a first system is also advantageous in that it helps to develop character. There is no student activity in our sense of the word, except among the poor students who live in

Only a few of the Danish girls go in for higher education. Many of them take a course for one year, receiving a degree in philosophy, but few are physically strong enough to study for a profession.

During the discussion which followed, Mr. Holck explained the difficulty with Until two years ago, no cure had been Danish education as he sees it. It is too out of it entirely.

In answering questions about the Nor-

FELLOWSHIPS FOR SOCIAL WORK OFFERED TO SENIORS

to combined study, supervised practice, and residence in a settlement house," according to the Fellowship Committee of the I. C. S. A. Application blanks for these scholarships are posted on the bulletin boards of There will be a conference on "Social Pembroke West, Radnor and Rockefeller.

> one of their placements in New York would give opportunity to see industrial work and workers, and at the same time to study at the School of Social Research or at Columbia University. Blanks are posted in all the halls, and applicants should fill them out as soon as possible. For detailed information about Fellowships and summer jobs, see Beth Dean,

NEWS IN BRIEF

University of Buffalo. It was given at Advisory Board of the Undergraduate

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

hier Gris.

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E. PAGE WINNER IN FENCING FRESHMEN DEFEAT JUNIORS IN MEET LAST WEDNESDAY

Elizabeth Pearson Places Second and Dark Blue Plays Quick, Wild Game, Elizabeth Millspaugh Third

E. Page '23 won first place in the fencing meet, which was held in the Gym- | Monday, 1926's first team defeated 1924 nasium last Wednesday evening, and was in the first game of the basketball preawarded the silver cup, given by the Fenc- liminaries, with a score of 17 to 21. ers Club of Philadelphia. E. Pearson '24 | The victory went to the team who kept won second place, receiving a silver foil, their heads and used their wits to the best and E. Millspaugh '26, who was awarded effect; and, though the Juniors improved V. Cooke '26 defeated H. Scribner '23, 6-8,

"Compared to last year's, the meet shows ing. The Freshmen played a quick, but also decided improvement. Although the fight- wild game, and both teams did a good deal ing was harder last year, it is now more of unnecessary fouling. 1926's shooting far

tice. In fencing in public, if you do not ing, played a quite spectacular, neat game. M. Adams '23 defeated F. Henderson '26, Mrs. Madeira had an excellent cross-court have real preparedness, you fall down. G. Leewitz and M. Talcott, the guards, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Only by continuous work, not too much at were quick, but lacked much team play. breaks down an opponent's poise.

the College," Mr. Terrone continued, "are 1924 fumbled most deplorably; and their have had only a little practice."

the University of Pennsylvania were pres- K. Elston, especially in the second half, was ent. There were: Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, the mainstay of her team, making seven 2-6; E. Watts '25 lost to M. Chestnut '23, Professor Physical Culture at the Univer- points. M. Buchanan, though paying for it 7-5, 2-6, 0-6. sity; Professor Paul Cret, Mr. Louis M. in fouls, also did a good deal of the scor-Fleisher, Mr. Philip A. Castner, Mr. B. ing. A contrast might be drawn between Mitchell Simpson, Dr. Morman J. Brum- the careful, accurate passes of M. Palache, baugh, Mr. Roger Franklin, Mr. Hermann who came in for M. Buchanan in the lat-S. Hettinger, Mr. Donald Thomson, Mr. ter part of the second half, and those of David F. Covers, and Mr. Nelson Brown. her disordered team. The scorers were: M. Connelly '24 and Mr. Waterson, of the University of Pennsylvania.

THIRD TEAMS

1924 Vs. 1926

By a well-sustained rally in the second half, the Freshman Third defeated the Juniors, 39-34, in the first match of the preliminaries.

In the first part of the game, the Freshmen shot wildly, while K. Gallway's reliable shooting gave '24 a decided lead.

Dark Blue improved in every respect. E. number, passing became much better, and the game quickened. For a long time the score was practically a tie, Dark and Light Blue scoring successively, but, just before the whistle blew, several rapid shots by Pratt*, R. Godefroy, E. Crowell. the Freshmen left the score in their favor.

Line-up: 1924—K. Gallway*******, L. Ford*, E. Molitor*****, V. F. Miller, E. Tuttle.

Laidlaw**, A. Johnston, M. Homer, E. Tatnall.

1923 Vs. 1925

In a close game in which the score went up point by point, the Senior third defeated the Sophomores 27-24.

The players were quick, but rough, and the passing was careless and often inaccurate. A. Howell '23, who made one spectacular play in the match, a field goal, was the Green team's most reliable member. J. Gregory '25 shot accurately, while H. Hermann '25 played a steady game.

Line-up:

1923-I. Beaudrias****, C. Goddard**, A. Howell****, A. Smith, C. McLaughlin. 1925-N. Waterbury****, J. Gregory*****, L. Barber, M. Constant*, H. Hermann.

Ushering Committee, E. Bradley to the Cut Sewing and Junk, A. Woodworth; Social If the patient has any reaction, he is not ates to return to the Summer School the

Sophomore Banquet on May 18th.

FIRST GAME OF PRELIMINARIES

While Juniors Fumble the Ball

In a quite rough and hard game last

a pair of fencing gauntlets, placed third. | decidedly in the second half, they were not Criticising the meet, Mr. Terrone said: what the most sanguine could call calculatvidual stars, who, if they would only com-

undoubtedly Miss Page, Miss Pearson, Miss passing was inaccurate. S. Leewitz played Child, and Miss Grey. There is very good her usual neat game, but muddled considmaterial in some of the beginners, but they erably with her other guard. The ball seemed to bounce from hand to hand ap-Beside Mr. Terrone, eleven judges from parently guided only by its own sweet will.

Line-up:

1924—K. Elston****, E. Howe*, M. Buchanan***, S. Leewitz, M. Russel.

1926-W. Dodd***, F. Jay****, S. Mc-Adoo*****, G. Leewitz, M. Talcott. M. Palache '24, substituted for M. Buchanan '24.

SEVENTH TEAM

1924 vs. 1926

Junior Seventh defeated the Freshmen, 10-7, in a rather disorganized game, in the J. Bensburg, K. Van Bibber, M. Minott. guards being particularly effective. B. first of the preliminaries on Monday.

should have, and 1924 also showed more from free shots: H. Clemons *. Musselman '26 started the attack by three fight. M. Woodworth, '24, and F. Begg, goals made in rapid succession. Although '24, played well together in the second half, personal fouls were called in an unusual while for the Freshmen, M. Wylie was a dependable center and L. Adams a quick! forward.

The line-up was:

1924—M. Woodworth*, F. Begg***, A.

Substitutes-M. Woodworth for R. Godefroy, K. Brauns for M. Woodworth.

1926-H. Rodgers*, L. Adams*, M. Wylie*, M. Spalding, E. Cushman. Goals from free shots-L. Adams*.

1923 vs. 1925

A game characterized by frequent fouling gave a victory of 19-8 over the Seniors | SCHICK TEST FOR DIPHTHERIA in the first game of the preliminaries on Monday.

M. M. Dunn as center was the star of the Sophomore team, shooting frequent baskets. The line-up was:

1925-M. Shumway, H. Henshaw, M. M. Dunn, T. Fujita, M. Gardiner.

1923-I. Lemon, I. Gates, B. Kilroy, S. Archbald, K. Shumway.

Maids, H. Hermann; Bates, M. Pierce; of antitoxin has caused a great change. Membership, E. Smith; Publicity, M. Cas- The process of the method of injection Helen Hough, '25, and Betty Howe, '24,

hockey field Saturday morning.

SENIORS WIN TENNIS WITH SCORE OF THIRTY POINTS

By winning first and third tennis teams, 1923 added thirty points to their score to. ward the Athletic Championship. 1926, Helen Rice and Florence Martin winning second and fifth, received eighteen points, and 1925, winning fourth and sixth, six points. The last finals resulted as follows:

Second Team

1926 defeated 1923-H. Hopkinson '26, lost to C. McLoughlin '23, 1-6, 6-3, 0-6; E. Harris '26 lost to F. Matteson '23, 5-7, 0-6; 6-4, 6-2; E. Nichols '26 defeated S. Goldsmith '23, 6-0, 7-5; M. Talcott '26 defeated' V. Corse '23, 6-4, 6-3.

Third Team

L. Boyd '25 defeated R. Geyer '26, 6-3, 6-4; F. Martin '23, defeated Miss Seal, 6-2, 7-5, "Ranking highest among the fencers in bine, could put up a most excellent game. 7-9, 6-2; E. Watts '25 lost to M. Chestnut opponent. H. Hough '25 defeated A. Howell '23, 1-6, driving hard and placing better than her 23, 6-8, 2-6; N. Waterbury 25 defeated The Faculty match will be a week from 1. Beaudrias '23, 7-5, 6-3.

M. Bradley '23, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; H. Hough '25 | Cricket Club. defeated A. Howell '23, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; E. Hinkley '25 defeated E. Page '23, 6-1, 6-4; SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHOMORE

FIFTH TEAMS

1924 Vs. 1926

Monday.

and M. Minott '24, who intercepted many in their favor at the end of the first half. of the passes. A. Long '26 and H. Clem- Animated and quick playing made the ons '26 played together well, and K. Tom- game a cleaner one during the second

The line-up was:

Goals from free shots: Anderson ***.

At the beginning of the second half, the more opportunity for passing than they Tweddell, K. Tomkins*, M. Waller. Goals in passing the ball. For the Seniors F.

1923 vs. 1925

With the score of 14-10, 1923 defeated its sister class in the first match game on C. Remak******, S. Anderson*. Monday.

scrappy, M. Schwarz played a good game as forward for the Seniors and A. Fraser was an excellent center.

The line-up was:

1923-N. Fitzgerald, M. Schwarz, A. Fraser, M. Lawrence, L. Mills.

1925-M. Dunn, C. Cummings, Pantzer, G. Pickrell, B. Comer.

DISCUSSED BY DR. BRANSON

morning.

explained, with the co-operation of the Brahms. Mr. Surette played the end of Board of Health at Harrisburg, is work- Brahms' First Symphony to illustrate the ing against diphtheria. There are more use of chorale music as part of a larger deaths from it now than from measles and whole. He then played the cello solo from scarlet fever and all the diseases which the C Minor Quartet, and part of the A 1925 has elected the following members follow on them. Formerly 40 per cent. of Major Quartet, concluding with Beethoven's Christian Association Committees: the people died from it, but the discovery Pianoforte Trio. against a second attack.

MERION DEFEATS VARSITY IN FIRST TENNIS MATCH

Win Their Matches

Varsity tennis team lost to the Merion Cricket Club in three out of five matches last Saturday morning, the first Varsity games of the season.

The Varsity line-up was: H. Rice '23, D. O'Shea '26, C. Remak '25, R. McAneny '23, F. Martin '23. The substitutes were: W. Dodd '26, and F. Jay '26.

H. Rice '23, first on Varsity, defeated Miss Townsend of Merion, 8-10, 6-3, 7-5, both playing hard and in excellent form, cautious; their fencing is more duel-like surpassed that of their opponents, and S. M. Talcott '26, 6-4, 6-3; M. Dunn '23 de- to Miss Walsh, 4-6, 2-6, through better and shows wonderful head work. But McAdoo '26, after a series of quick passes, feated V. Norris '26, 6-4, 6-3; L. Mills '23 placing, in a rather uninteresting game. there is not enough general physical work. made several very pretty goals. W. Dodd defeated S. Walker '26, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7; V. C. Remak '25, lost to Mrs. Madeira, 2-6, "They need more instruction and prac- '26, dribbling down the field and then shoot- Brokaw '23 lost to L. Laidlaw '26, 0-6, 5-7; 6-8, with long rallies and good net playing. drive. R. McAneny '23, lost to Miss Green, once, one learns a subconscious control of This lack was the trouble with the whole 1925 defeated 1923 in the second round— game, both playing steadily and cautiously.

> Saturday, and Varsity will also play the In the third round—L. Boyd '25 defeated Alumnae and probably the Germantown

IN CLOSELY CONTESTED GAME

Barely triumphing over the Sophomores, 1923 won the first game of the preliminary matches yesterday afternoon, by a score of 24-22.

The playing of the first half, though unsteady at the beginning, soon settled down into more organized team work. C. Remak, who kept up a steady line of goals, made Showing exceptionally fast playing, 1924's some dramatic shots. The Senior forfifth team defeated the Freshmen 15 to 13 wards and center showed splendid team in the first game of the preliminaries on play, making several baskets after a series of quick passes. A long throw from A. 1926 passed exceptionally well, but could Clement to H. Rice netted a goal for the not escape the speed of G. Anderson '24 Greens which brought up the score to 13-12

kins was quick and intelligent as guard. period. The Sophomores, though outplayed at the first by their opponents, soon 1924—G. Anderson****, A. Bingeman**, rallied and put up a hard fight, their Voorhees, Sophomore center forward, cov-The Freshmen played wildly, giving 1924 | 1926—A. Long**, H. Clemons***, E. ered the whole field and aided her team Martin played a clear-headed, quick game.

Line-up: 1923-F. Martin*, E. Vincent, A. Clement, H. Rice*****, M. Adams*****.

1925-L. Voorhees*, M. Mutch, D. Lee,

Although the game was disorganized and MR. SURETTE AND MR. ALWYNE PLAY AT INFORMAL MUSIC

Chorale Singing Interspersed With Brahms and Beethoven

Saint-Saens and Franck, played by Miss Bennett, Mr. Surette, and Mr. Alwyne, were added to folk-song and chorale singing at the informal musicale last Monday. night, in Wyndham.

The "Dance of Death," by Saint-Saens, was played by Miss Bennett and Mr. Alwyne, followed by the Slow Movement Dr. Branson spoke on the Schick test from a Symphony of Cesar Franck, by for diphtheria, in chapel last Friday Mr. Surette and Mr. Alwyne. The audience then sang folk-songs and chorales, The State Medical Society, Dr. Branson and the second part of the Requiem of

C. Gehring, '25, has been elected to the tleman; Religious Meetings, E. Boross; is twofold. The Schick test is given first. have been appointed as the undergradu-Committee, and A. Pantzer to the Auditing Service, K. McBride; Finance, M. Gardiner. immune and antitoxin is injected. The first month, while H. Rice, '23, and E. A baseball game between the Odds and serum should even be taken by people who Hinkley, '25, will come the second. M. E. Glessner, '25, will be Toastmistress at Evens will be held at nine o'clock on the have had diphtheria if they want protection Woodworth, '24, will be Athletic Assistant for the whole time.

NATIVE OF GOLD COAST SPEAKS ON PASSING OF ECLIPSE

Mr. Kwegyir Aggrei Says That Good is Greatest Enemy of Best

"The Passing of the Eclipse" was the subject chosen by Mr. Kwegyir Aggrei, a native of the African gold coast, who spoke in chapel last Sunday night.

Taking as his text, "In the year King Uzziah died, I saw the Lord," Mr. Aggrei illustrated his sermon with many picturesque illustrations. "If we could so live," Printers Engravers Stationers said Mr. Aggrei, "that people would see not us but Jesus in us, it would be the most powerful factor in changing the world." Likening Uzziah, the good king, to an eclipse that prevented Isaiah from seeing the Lord, Mr. Aggrei said that the good is the greatest enemy of the best. "Our choice is not between the good and the bad," he declared, "but between the good and the best. The difference between people is that some have seen the Lord, others have not. Our progress in spiritual sciences has not kept pace with our great advance in social and natural sciences. It is Christ who must make the remarkable in our badly adjusted lives."

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 10

8.00 P. M.-Glee Club dress rehearsal in the Gymnasium.

Friday, May 11

8.00 P. M.—"Patience," given by Glee Club in the Gymnasium.

Saturday, May 12

8.00 P. M.—"Patience," given by Glee Club in the Gymnasium.

Sunday, May 13

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, Superintendent of the Laborador Branch of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen.

Friday, May 18

6.30 P. M. - Freshman and Sophomore Banquets.

Saturday, May 19

8.00 P. M.—French Club to give "L'Amour Médecin," by Molière, in Rockefeller Hall.

Sunday, May 20

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York.

Monday, May 21

6.00 P. M.—Second Semester ends. Wednesday, May 23 9.00 A. M.—Final examinations begin.

Academy of Music: Philadelphia Operatic Society. Aida, Thursday, May 17, at 8 P. M.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Metropolitan Opera House: La Savoia Grand Opera Company, with Antonino Grand Opera Company, with Antonino Scarduzio and Manuel Salazar, "Rigo- Men's Raincoats letto," Friday evening, May 11.

Broad: Savoy Company in Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance."

Lyric: Philadelphia Theatre Guild. William Gillette and Lola Fisher in "A Sucessful Calamity."

Adelphi: "Blossom Time."

Shubert: "Greenwich Village Follies."

Walnut: "Kempy."

Chestnut Street Opera House: Eddie Cantor in "Make it Snappy."

Garrick: "The Bal Tabarin."

Forrest: "Shuffle Along."

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Circus. Week beginning May 7; performances at Nineteenth Street and Hunting Park Avenue at 2 and 8 P. M.

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