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VOLUME IX. No. 3.

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNE DAY, OCTOBER

Price 10 Cents

Stuart Walker Play Will Be Staged For Regional Scholarship Eastern Pennsylvania

ANCIENT MUSIC PLAYED

The Philadelphia public, as well as the Bryn Mawr public, will have an opportunity on Wednesday, November 1, at the Academy of Music, both at three and eight o'clock in the evening, to see Stuart. Walker's production of "The Book of Job," which the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association of Eastern Pennsylvania is bringing to Philadelphia for the benefit of the Alumnae Regional Scholarship. This has been founded by the Alumnae Association to enable girls of great promise in need of financial assistance to come to Bryn Mawr.

Stuart. Walker has found a fresh dramatic inspiration in the one of the least modern sources, the Bible. Taking the tremendous spiritual drama of Job, he has transplanted it from the pages of the King James' version to a modern theatre stage and together with beautiful music and extraordinary light effects has accomplished something well out of the ordinary.

Presented on the stage "The Book of Job" at once becomes vivid drama. It contains the requisite "conflict of wills," a seldom equalled dramatic climax, and a technically sound denouement. It conforms in all details to the requirements of the stage in that definite characters speak in Pembroke West Given to Alumnae Has Private View of Sultan's Palace; consecutive dialogue.

For the first time the strains of ancient Hebrew music have been heard in the modern theatre. To heighten the authenticity of the rendition of the melodies, the principal instruments used in the orchestration arranged for the production are harps.

In truth it falls to Stuart Walker's lot to reveal to the American people that the Book of Job is one of the most poignant and noble plays in the history of the drama, written or spoken.

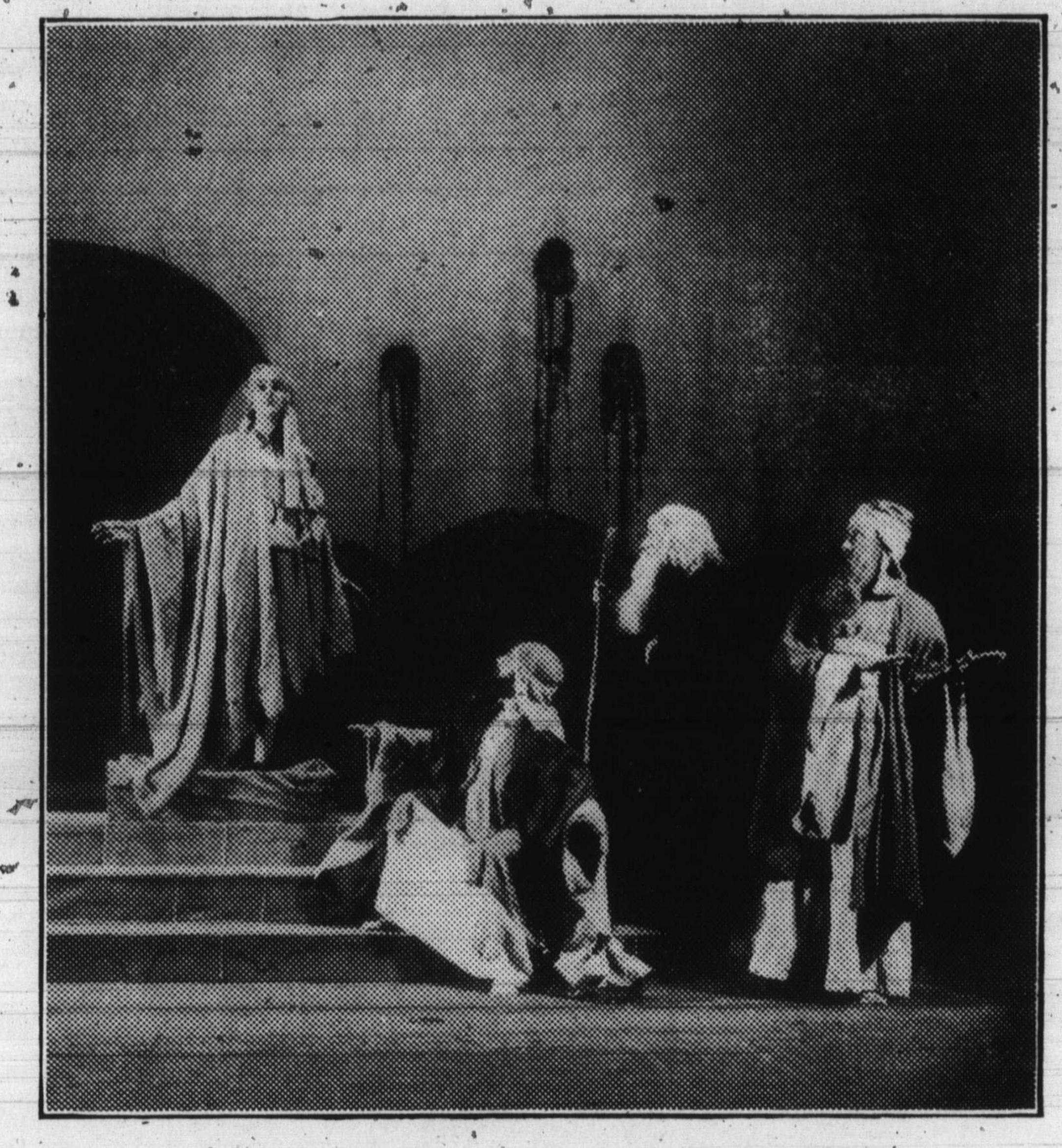
VIRGINIA MILLER, '24, ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT OF UNDERGRAD

Constitution Amended and Conference Committee Elected

on the Cut Committee last year.

dents chosen from the Junior and Senior | The undergraduates who live there will | classes, which confers with the Faculty spend the night with friends in other halls and represents the undergraduates. A. Fraser, '23, and C. Goddard, '23, are Senior Members. E. Pierson, '24, is one Junior representative, and another will be chosen at the next meeting.

An amendment of the constitution stating that the constitution need not be read Boat Song," an old Russian folk tune, until within one week after Thanksgiving, which was sung in the Cloisters by the and that Freshmen should not be allowed Russian Choir last year at commencement ling companion, and Miss Thomas visited conference, of whom Dr. Kosé, the secto vote until after the Thanksgiving holi- time. days, was moved and accepted. This reform was suggested in view of President Park's remark that it would be well for the Freshmen to learn regulations and rules of various organizations gradually, as it is hard for them to get accustomed to their new life.



SCENE FROM "THE BOOK OF JOB"

HONOR PRESIDENT PARK

Spending Night at Bryn Mawr

Two hundred and eighty alumnae are expected to be present at the dinner the Alumnae Association is giving on Friday Edwards Park, President of the College, of her trip abroad this summer. in honor of her inauguration on Saturday.

Alumnae Association, will be in the chair

SUMMER SCHOOL HAS SONG TO VOLGA BOAT TUNE

below, are set to the music of the "Volga

VISIT CONSTANTINOPLE

Drinks from Diamond Studded Holder

"I like the Turks. I have found them a courteous and well-mannered people," said Miss Georgianna Goddard King Professor night in Pembroke Hall to Miss Marion of History of Art, relating her experiences

Miss King, with Miss Lowber, her travel-Miss Anne Todd, '02, President of the ling companion, spent a month with ex-President Thomas in a villa on the Bosand introduce the toastmistress, Miss phorus, which had been lent to Miss Elizabeth Neilds Bancroft, President of Thomas by Mrs. Embrick, of the Near the class of '98, President Park's class. East Relief. Every day Miss King and The speakers will be President Park, Mrs. Miss Thomas went into Constantinople, W. Ladd (A. E. Rhoads, '89), a Trustee where they gave all their time to visiting and Director of the Cofflege; Dr. Marion mosques, museums, and ruins with always Parish Smith, '01, Professor of Economics; a half hour at least in St. Sophia. They Miss Harriet Bradford, '15; Miss Marion also had the good fortune to obtain a Reilly, '01, Director and former Dean of private view of the Sultan's palace through the College; Miss Millicent Cary, '20; Miss the influence of Dorothea Chambers, '19, Virginia Miller, '24, was elected Vice- Sarah Stites, '99, Dean of Simmons Col- who is now running the Y. W. C. A. in President of the Undergraduate Associa- lege; Miss Ann Lawther, '97; Mrs. J. F. Constantinople. The Sultan's private secretion at a meeting of that body held in Porter (A. Furness, '96); Miss Mary tary, a poet and musician, conducted the Taylor Hall on October 9. Miss Miller, Breed, '94, Director of the Margaret Mor- party through the palace whose kioske succeeding Marian Russell, '24, who re- rison Carnegie College and Mrs. H. D Miss King describes as "marvelous." Much signed on account of work, was a member Pearson (E. W. Winsor, '92). of 1924's Freshman Committee and served | Pembroke-West has been turned over to is very entertaining." Finally they were the 140 alumnae that are spending the served with coffee in diamond-studded Elections were also held for the Con- | night at Bryn Mawr; beds will be put up | holders from a coffee service ornamented ference Committee, a committee of stu- for them in every available inch of room with beautiful nineteenth century enamels.

periences, Miss King relates a visit to a the leadership of one of the girls discussed café at Chanak. Upon their entrance an the subject of the general meeting. Dr. air of stiffness was manifest and they Coffin, who spoke on the conception of were asked if they were English. But Christ and God, and Dr. Fosdick, who with their answer, "American," the atmos-The words to the Summer School's phere changed at once and everyone be-"Gracious Inspiration," which are printed came gracious and friendly. One old the conference. There was less emphasis Turkish soldier even arose and saluted in placed on athletics this year and more on formal fashion.

Having journied down the Hellespont in | The Bryn Mawr delegation came in cona tug, Miss King, Miss Lowber, her travel- tact with many foreign delegates at the CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Two News competitions, one for the Business Board and one for the Editorial Board, begin this week for the Class of 1925. Candidates for the Editorial Board must see E. Vincent, 77 Denbigh,

before Wednesday, November 1. Candidates for the Business Board should apply to R. Beardsley, 8 Rockefeller.

Delegates of Ninety-four Universities Will Be at Ceremony in Honor of President Park

MANY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Release from Director of Publicity

The Inauguration of Marion Edwards Park, Ph.D., as the third President of Bryn Mawr College will take place on Saturday at 11.00 o'clock, probably in the Gymnasium. The request for seats has been so unexpectedly large that should the weather be fine and warm, the ceremony may be held in the Cloister Garden of the Library.

The Academic Procession, which will form at the Library, will proceed across the Campus between rows of undergraduates in cap and gown in the following order; The Graduate Students, The Fellows of the College, Representatives of the Alumnae Association, Presidents of Alumnae Associations of Eastern Women's Colleges, The Faculty, The Delegates from Learned and Professional Societies, The Delegates from Universities and Colleges, The Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, The Directors of the College, The Inaugural Speakers, The President of the TO MISS KING AND MISS THOMAS Board of Directors and the President of the College, The Chief Marshal.

> The speakers will be: President James Rowland Angell, Litt.D., LL.D., of Yale University; President William Allan Neilson, Ph.D., LL.D. of Smith College; President William Wistar Comfort, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D., of Haverford College, who will speak in the order given. The induction of the President by Dr. Rufus L Jones, of Haverford, President of the Board of Trustees of Bryn Mawr, will fol-Yow, after which the College Choir will sing Rachmaninoff's Cherubim Song. President Park, Ph.D., will then deliver her inaugural address.

At the conclusion of the Services, a CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

DR. COFFIN AND DR. FOSDICK SPEAKERS AT SILVER BAY

Bryn Mawr Awarded Second Place in Song Contest

Classes under Dr. Coffin and Dr. Fosdick, conducted according to a new plan, and the large delegation of foreign students, were the principal features of the Silver Bay Conference last June. In the song contest Bryn Mawr was awarded second place.

Instead of classes in various subjects. given by the different ministers the delegates at the conference were divided into small groups of about ten, which met be-Among the most interesting of her ex- fore the large morning meeting, and under spoke about internationalism and Christianity, were the two principal speakers of social activities.

> retary of the Czechoslovakian Renaissance movement, was one of the most interestling. One evening of the conference was devoted to international stunts arranged by the foreign students and representative of their countries.

In the song contest this year Bryn Mawr closely rivalled the winner. The contest-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

EDITORS FELICE BEGG, '24 ELIZABETH CHILD, '23 LUCY KATE BOWERS, '23

ASSISTANT EDITORS SARAH WOOD, '24 OLIVIA FOUNTAIN, '24 MARGARET STEWARDSON, '24

> BUSINESS BOARD MANAGER-RUTH BEARDSLEY, '23 SARA ARCHBALD, '23

ASSISTANTS Louise Howitz, '24 J. GREGORY, '25

Subscriptions may begin at any time Mailing Price, \$3.00 Subscriptions, \$2.50

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The News announces with great regret the resignations of M. Stewardson, '25, from the Editorial Board, and of J. Gregory, '25, from the Business

THE CORONATION

Mawr on Saturday to do honor to President Park. Thirty-six colleges are sending justice." their presidents and fifty-eight others are spectacular event that has ever happened physical, which he had seen in the Caucasus at Bryn Mawr, and the plans for its cele- not be torn down until there is something bration are imposing. It seems however definite to be built up in its place. no more than is fitting to all who have a position that seemed unfillable, she has taken up the traditions of Bryn Mawr and by her kindness, and the reporters by her humor.

We give you, then, "President Park!"

A NEW COLLEGE

Holy Land. This will be a medical school, part of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, to be built on the Mount of Olives. that the Mohammedans felt this longing Plans for erecting the first set of build- very strongly in their religion. ings have been completed and the work will begin as soon as the rainy season is learned," said Dr. Speer, "and that is that over. Although it may appear that a medisary, yet the need of such a school has juror name all over India. All India conbeen much felt there, and the children of | demns Great Britain because she is not the poor who want to enter the profession of medicine have been deprived of the the great social brother and that moral. opportunity. .

cal school situated on the Mount of Olives | concluded, "is the spiritual friend men are seems a strange and romantic thought, but looking for. He is the greatest reality in even more strange and interesting is the always." fact that all instruction will be given in the ancient Hebrew language. Although undoubtedly somewhat revised and modernized, the Hebrew still will be the language of the Old Testament and the Jews ber 7, in Baltimore. may listen again to the language of their forefathers in the chosen city.

COME INTO THE GARDEN

garden, overlooking the hockey fields on warmly for her thought of us. the "other side," will be sorry to hear that that lovely spot has been thrown open to the wandering public. Dr. Scott, whose hanging gardens are delightful the year through, has generously offered to share with the College the beauty of her late flowers. She does not even ask that we

The College News THE SPIRITUAL NEEDS OF MAN DISCUSSED BY DR. SPEER

Managing Editor..... ELIZABETH VINCENT, '23 Christianity May Heal All Sins and Corruptions in World

appeared to him during his travels last year in the eastern hemisphere, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Presbyterian affiramtive answer is forthcoming, write Board of Missions, preached in Taylor down the number. Continue with the other place on the whole coast and that Mill Hall last Sunday evening.

"Far from American life," said Dr. Speer, "one can see its character more clearly and justly. One can see then the MARGARET SMITH, '24 need of more tranquility and justice, and apart from these needs, one can see the needs common to all mankind." The first need of men, according to Dr. Speer, is for a perfect ideal of personal character. He explained that no one could realize this need in the East without going there and seeing the conditions of Eastern life. "In the East men are better than their religion, and in the West religion is better than men." Dr. Speer then gave an account of the bad working conditions in the silk Board. Both resigned because of health. | mills of Shanghai and said that the thought of what the West is teaching the East made him realize more than ever the need of ideals in Eastern Asia. "It makes one Over 1400 people are coming to Bryn scrutinize one's own ideals and ask, 'Have I got all that there is?' I see more clearly all over the world the need for social

sending important delegates to her inaugu- that of brotherhood and social righteousration. This ceremony will be the most ness." He told of the ruin, moral and and emphasized the fact that the past must

"There is, thirdly, a need of moral power seen President Park during these first to enable men to live by the little light they few weeks of college, for she has filled possess and to conquer their sin of selfishness." Dr. Speer went on and spoke of the corruptions in China and in Persia, as well as in this country. "Moreover, our "gone them one better;" she has, won the world is a physically rotten world. Moral faculty by her wisdom, the undergraduates power is needed to conquer the sin of cowardice." He added that the reason the Indians did not give up their titles after having pledged to do so at a great Ghandi meeting, was because of cowardice.

The last need that Dr. Speer stressed is. for an Invisible Friend in whom one can trust. There is such a great longing for A unique college is to be founded in the this that men will do anything and go anywhere to find it. "We want to find a way with which we can press into that ecstacy of the unseen," Dr. Speer said, and added

"There is one other thing I have these four great needs can be satisfied. Jesus Christ is the perfect ideal of personal cal school in Palestine would be unneces- character. Today Christ is the one con-Christian." He went on to say that Jesus Christ is the satisfying ideal of character, power which makes one unafraid and shat-To us of the western hemisphere a medi- ters all selfishness. "Jesus Christ" he

Married

Andrew Hillgardener on Saturday, Octo the State Legislature of Pennsylvania.

campus is beautiful, wide lawns can never take the place of a trim garden bright with

AGGLUTINATION TEST FOR COLLEGIATES

(With apologies to LESLIE L. JONES) Are you really 100% collegiate? Would Helen Walker Describes Summer in you like to find out just how you measure up to the fine standard of Bryn Martyrdom? Gauge yourself by the tests given Voicing the needs of the world as they below. It is quite easy. First, you take a piece of paper and a pencil. Then you ask wourself the first question. If an tests in the same manner, each time adding the number indicated whenever you can lay your hand on the Hole Scriptures and truthfully reply "Yes." Having searched your inner self in the light of each question, add up the figures you now find on the piece of paper. The resultant sum equals the intensity of your Collegiatism, as expressed in terms of percentage.

you sing 'Varsity Athletic Songs with fervor, add

If you have a picture of the Boy in a Swing by Maxfield Parish over your bed, add

If you stick a hairpin in the Thermostat, add If you have confided your Philosophy

of Life to G. G., add If you belong to any of the high-brow clubs: French Club, English Club, Spanish Club, Italian Club, Art Club, Reeling and Writhing Club, Debating Club, add

"The second need," said Dr. Speer, "is If you ever go to any meetings of these clubs, add

If you belong to one of the unlicensed esoteric orders: The Immoral Club," the P. W. Clan, the Chloroplasts, the Disorganization, the Skinny Club, the Scops, the Potwollopers, the Spree Club, N. F. C., etc., add If you think the Freshmen are Fresh,

If you do your Latin in Biology, and your Spanish in History, add If you read "Glimpses of the Moon" in

Spanish, add If you prefer Shredded Wheat to

Ralston, add If you are morally convinced the eggs are bad, add If you wear sneakers and a gown,

If you are only sixth and proud of it,

If you pull the corduroy off the front of your hockey skirt, add breakfast and tea are your best meals on Sunday, add

If you consider it an infringement of life, liberty and the purpsuit of happiness to be proctored, add

you like to talk about the fultility of language requirements, Self Government, weekly quizzes, Chapel, required reading, exercise, class spirit, Senior singing, oculist examinations, and the classics, add If you are a member of three or more committees, add

If you are planning to be a Leader, add

News in Brief

Mrs. Richard Y. Fitzgerald, mother of Society. A. Fitzgerald, '23, and R. Fitzgerald, '26, Massachusetts, and Miss Martha

out now for a second member from 1925. Anyone who is interested should go to and 2, and 9.30 and 10 o'clock.

Dr. Susan Kingsbury, Professor of Social Economy and Director of the Department of Social Research, will contribute a series of articles to the News. The first, appearing in the next issue, is based upon the Trades Union Congress at Southport, England, which Dr. Kingsbury attended. Later articles will deal with the Trades Union Congress at Leipzig, Germany, and with the Labor Section of the League of Nations, which met a year ago.

SCHOOL, PLAY AND CHURCH IS JOB OF GRENFELL WORKER

Mill Cove, Newfoundland

Specially contributed by H. Walker, '24. I feel that anything at all that I say. about Newfoundland ought to be prefaced with the statement that I was in the nicest Cove is probably not a typical community. Also I was too far south to see any of the

work of the Grenfell Association proper. Mill Cove was certainly not a fishing village, for the people earned their living by cutting logs in the winter and in summer sawing them in a tumble-down old mill, run by water from a mountain stream. The village itself, if we may give it such a dignified name, was a cluster of rude unpainted houses, one of which we used for a school. I lived in another of the little houses, only it was the "big house" for it had six rooms. The family with whom I lived were perfect dears, and took such good care of me and were so wonderfully appreciative that I never had time to get lonesome for people from the world outside, although of course the weekly mail was always welcome.

My chief job was to teach school and it was very interesting work for the children were so thrilled with everything from a lead pencil to a blackboard. There were eleven little boys always full of mischief and five little girls, and in spite of the mischief the little boys were more fun to teach. They learned the "three R's," and then we played games, learned poems, and did some kindergarten work; just for fun.

But outside of school we had the best times. We went swimming, rowing, berrypicking, trout fishing, and went for fine rides in a seaworthy, but far from stylish, motor boat, when we could get gasoline, which costs seventy cents a gallon. Indeed the only unhappy spot in the week was having to conduct the Sunday service, but then I was so amused at hearing the natives sing that I forgot to be scared, although a stranger hearing them at a distance might have wondered who was being murdered.

The older people were especially interest-Fing and used to ask the strangest questions such as "Can an automobile go as fast as our motor boat?" (six miles an hour). "Is Chicago a big enough place to have a telegraph office?" "Were there more than a hundred automobiles in Boston?" and lots of other funny things about the world in generale for only one person in the village had ever been away from there. But in spite of their poverty, narrow lives, and limited outlook, they are very anxious to have an education for their children, and they are the most kind-hearted people I 10 have ever seen.

MISSIONARY WHO LIVED AMONG CANNIBALS TO PREACH HERE

The Rev. Charles W. Abel who will speak in Chapel next Sunday is an Englishman, sent out by the London Missionary

Dr. Abel has lived for thirty-two years is running for the State Legislature of among the natives and cannibals of Papua, G. New Guinea. Although Mr. Chalmers, the Thomas, who was Warden of Pembroke former colleague of Mr. Abel, eaten twelve Margaret Wehr, ex-'23, was married to for twenty-five years, is a candidate for years ago, was the last white man to be devoured, yet the inhuman practice of cannibalism has not entirely died out. It is On the resignation of B. Pearson, '244 practiced among these people not from dekeep to the paths—we may stray as we from the Business Board of the Lantern, sire for food, but as a ceremony. Mr. like through the terraces. Though the H. Walker, '24, was elected to her posi- Apel comes to this country hoping to ention. The Business Board is holding a try- list workers for New Guinea. In his work there he has concerned himself not only No one who has passed the autumn, and we thank Dr. Scott most see M. Rodney, 38 Merion, between 1.30 with the religious aspect of mission work, but has tried to introduce useful industries, and find some occupation for the people other than their favorite one of warfare. Mr. Abel says that the natives make apt pupils and are quick at learning crafts. He feels-that there is a great work to be done in New Guinea by any men and women able to go to help him.

DR. SCOTT INVITES COLLEGE TO VISIT GARDEN INFORMALLY

Dr. Charlotte Scott, Professor of Mathematics, has extended an invitation to the international situation by Bertrand Rus whole College to visit her garden at any sell and Ralph M. Easley, the first issue hour of the day. She especially urges that the students do not keep to the paths, and adds that she herself enjoys the garden more when others are getting pleasure fortnightly, published by the National Stu from it.

It is but a step from the lower hockey Mr. Russell points out that disaster to A. Howell, '23, was the only Bryn Mawr field to Dr. Scott's garden upon the slope, the civilizations of Europe and Asia is undergraduate present at the School. below Robert's Road.

PRESIDENT PARK GIVES RECEP TION TO FRESHMEN

Following the example set by former President Thomas, President Park's recep tion to the Freshmen in Rockefeller Hall last Wednesday, was a social affair.

As President Park explained in chapel last week, this reception formerly took place in Taylor Hall and was a more aca demic affair, but one year the Freshmen appeared at the appointed time and Presi tion with refreshments at the Deanery, a dent Forum this winter. custom which has been kept up ever since

At the reception on Wednesday, Presi dent Park told the Freshmen some of the College's history, especially about the on Chinese immigration. founding of the different halls. Dean Bontecou spoke to them on Self Government and emphasized the fact that it was self, not merely student, government.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS TO ATTEND INAUGURATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

buffet luncheon will be served to all the guests, on the Campus if fine or otherwise in Pembroke-Hall.

The Governor of the State of Pennsylvania and over 140 delegates representing ninety-four Universities and Colleges and twenty-eight Learned Societies will attend. Among these delegates are the Presidents or Acting Presidents of thirty-six Universities including Provost Penniman of Pennsylvania, President Farrand of Cornell, President Goodnow of Johns Hopkins, President McCracken of Lafayette, Acting President Nelleton of Vassar, President Wooley of Mt. Holyoke, President Morgan of Dickinson, Chancellor Brown of New York, President Demarest of Rutgers, President Pendelton of Wellesley, President Guth of Goucher, President Briggs of Radcliffe, and President Aydelotte of Swarthmore, while fifty-eight other Universities, including Oxford University, England, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Brown and Chicago, are sending very distinguished members of their faculty.

DR. FOSDICK AND DR. COFFIN SPEAKERS AT SILVER BAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ants were finally narrowed down to Syracuse and the Bryn Mawr delegation, which was asked three times to repeat the song written by G. Carson '23 and R. Beardsley '23, to the tune of "If There Were Witchcraft." The first prize, however, was awarded to Syracuse on account of double excellence in both words and harmony, although Bryn Mawr was judged to have the best words and was given second place. The Syracuse song was written by a blind girl who not only adapted the words to the music and wrote the harmony, but led her delegation in singing.

MISS KING AND MISS THOMAS VISIT CONSTANTINOPLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the site of Troy in a Ford truck. Finally they were detained three days in Chanak before they could obtain a visé from the British officer in charge. Leaving the East Miss King spent some time in Italy, and on her way home motored through Burgundy and stayed two weeks in Paris.

FIRST NEW STUDENT HAS LEADING ARTICLES ON PEACE

With leading articles on peace and the of The New Student appeared on Oct. 7th The New Student is the intercollegiate dent Forum.

imminent and that it is the duty of Amer. The World We Live In was the general ica with her superior economic stability to subject of study. The world was discussed intervene. Mr. Easley moreover declares from biological, psychological and historical that with the memory of the Great War points of views. Current events in Russia, still before us, we should not turn unre- India, South America were set forth. Exservedly pacifist, but only try to avert un- periments in education and co-operation righteous war.

discuss liberal opinion among French stu- were Robert Morss Lovett, of the Univerdents, the expansion of Oxford and Cam- sity of Chicago and editor of The New bridge, and the prospective tour of for- Republic; Everett Dean Martin, Director dent Thomas completely forgot to come eign student leaders, to speak at all the of the People's Institute; James Harvey and she gave them as a reward a recep colleges affiliated with the National Stu-

Miss Campbell, graduate in the depart-

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC OPINION A SUCCESS THIS SUMMER

Students ranging from Vassar undergraduates to the Editor of the Baltimore in America.

were considered. Literature was shown Among the other articles are those which as part of history. Among the speakers Robinson, author of "The Mind in the Making"; James G. McDonald, Chairman of the Foreign Policy Association; Lewis ment of social economy, is writing a book Gannett, associate editor of The Nation; Harry W. L. Dana, and many others.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE FOR YEAR PRACTICALLY SAME AS USUAL

Swimming Meet Changed to December

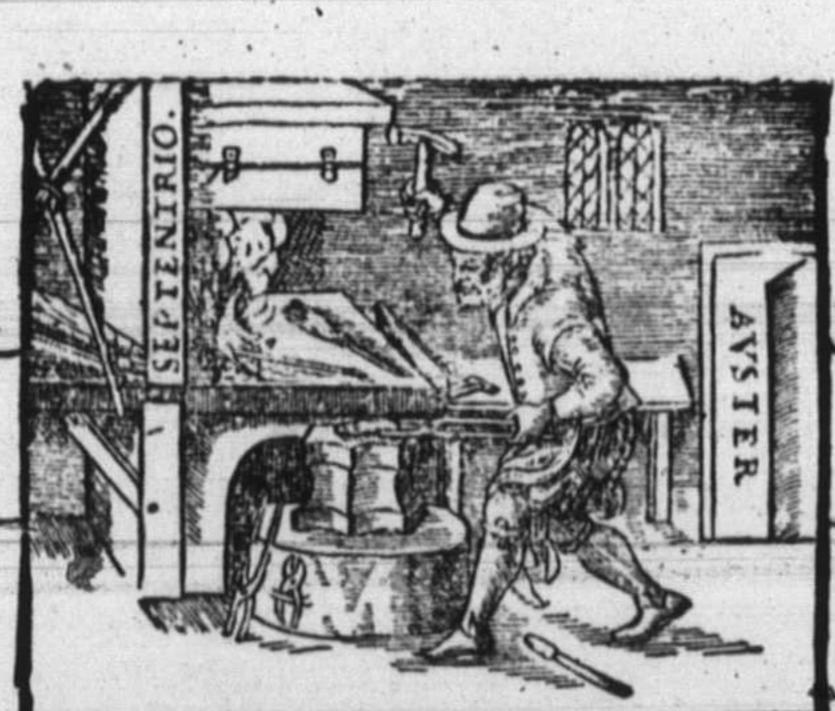
Sun, and ex-Governor Garvin, of Rhode This year's athletic schedule, which was Island, gathered at Frederick C. Howe's arranged by the Athletic Board and by "School of Public Opinion," held at Sias- the first team managers, is, with one exconset, Nantucket, last summer under the ception, the same as last year. To avoid leadership of some of the greatest experts the confusion the combination of water polo, gymnasium work and swimming has caused, the swimming meets will be held this fall instead of in February.

> The schedule is as follows: Nov. 9-Hockey Match Games begin. Dec. 6-Preliminary Swimming Meet. Dec. 16-Final Swimming Meet. Feb. 8-Water Polo Match Games begin. March 9-Preliminary Gymnasium Meet. March 16-Final Gymnasium Meet. April 21—Preliminary Track Meet. April 23-Tennis Matches begin. April 28-Final Track Meet. May 7-Basketball Match Games begin.

News in Brief

Ruth Tubby, '24, has been elected Junior member of the Cut Committee.

H. Walker, '24, has been taken on the Business Board of the Lantern in place of B. Pearson, '24, who resigned.



DE MAGNETE

"WORD -MONGERS" and "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery. --- --

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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

In the New Book Room

of the East Series, by L. Cranmer-Byng high crown, a yellow scarf; on his breast and S. A. Kapadia. The Wisdom of the is the auspicious mark Srivatsa, he holds East Series are written to be "the ambas- a discus and a conch shell in his upper sadors of goodwill and understanding be- arms, a sword or lotus in his lower, and tween East and West, the old world of wears a garland of flowers reaching down thought and the new of actions." Sa'di, to his knees. He appears in ten incarnathe original author of the rose garden, was tions, a Boar, Man-lion, Dwarf, Ramaya born in Shirez in 1193 A.D., "a Dervish" the hero of the Ramayana, Krishna, the who travelled out of Persia in the blue pastoral god, Fish, Tortoise, Parasurama, gown of his order with many patches Ruddha and Kalki." Siva, the third memsewn thereon, carrying in his hand a pil- ber of the Triad, is represented by a grim's staff, a little man and slight with phallus fixed on a pedestal, a "symbol of eyes overflowing with mirth and kindness the formless, all-pervading Divine Being, walking joyously from Ispahan into Syria." unlimited by time and space." For many years Sa'di travelled and adventured until at last he went to live as a hermit and then, when he was over sixty, Grant Overton. "From one standpoint this his Rose Garden was written. It, as well is frankly an advertisement; it deals with as his two other books, "The Book of Doran Books and authors. When Winter Council" and "The Garden of Perfume," Comes to Main Street is little more than is taught even now in all the schools of a "catalogue of the production of a single Mohammedan India and Persia. The Rose publishing season, the autumn of 1922"; Garden is a collection in poetry and prose it discusses Walpole, Rebecca West, Stew of the wisdom of many years. There are art Edward White, "Audacious Mr. Ben in it quatrains which remind one of the nett, F. S. Swinnerton, "Analyst of Lov-"Rubaiyat" and fables which savor of ers," "Cobb's Fourth Dimension," the Aesop. Of friendship, Sa'di says:

Brags of his love and calls himself thy publications.

He is a friend who hales his fellow in And clangs the door upon the wolf outside."

Bakemono Yashiki, by de Benneville, the title of which means "Haunted House," and whose stories are a collection of Japanese originals. The edition itself is charming, printed on fine double paper and fastened together by little ivory pegs. Moreover, the stories are, in their way, quite as quaint as the binding; they are almost a Japanese "Arabian Nights," very naively told. The Bakemono Yashiki dates "from the period of puppet shows and strolling reciters" and concerns itself chiefly with the development of the town of Efo, where in 1590 Tokugaw, a Iyeyosu, was set up, and where in 1603, at becoming Shogun, he moved the Eastern Imperial Capital.

South Indian Images of Gods and Goddesses, by H. Krishna Sastri, a description with many illustrative plates of the chief gods and goddesses, their characteristics and incarnations, which any lover of Kipling will find especially interesting. Brahma, the first member of the Hindu Triad, is the first god discussed. He is "the god of creation and is imagined with four heads and hands sitting usually on a

lotus flower or a chariot drawn by seven swans." Vishnu, the second member of The Rose-Garden of Sa'di ... in Wisdom the Triad, has "four arms, two eyes, a

When Winter Comes to Main Street, by Bookman. Each discussion takes the form of a short review or appreciation and is "He is no friend who in thy hour of pride accompanied by a list of the author's

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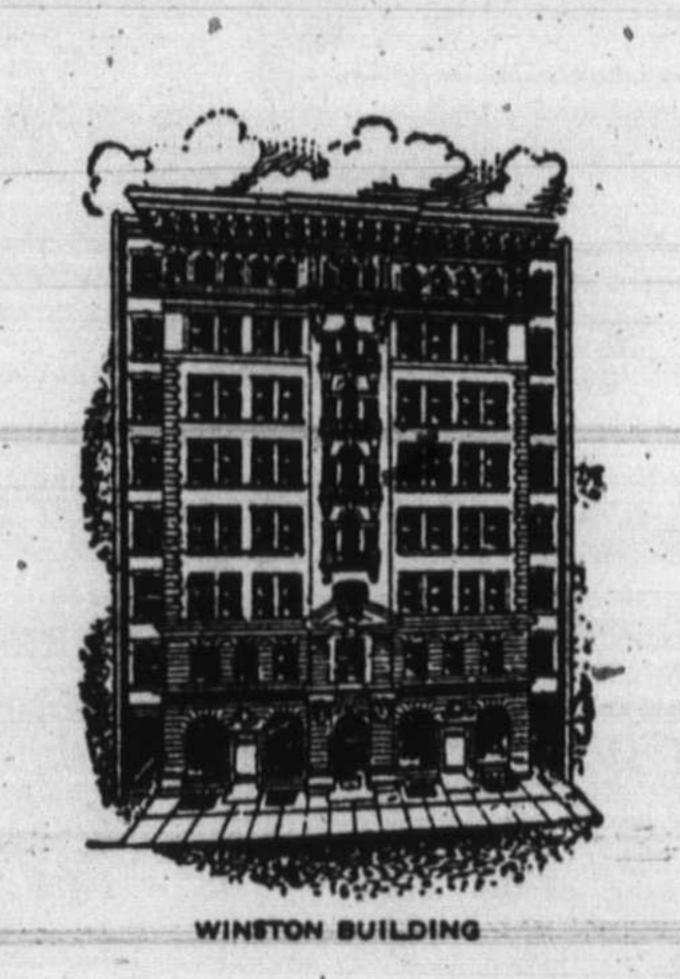
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Dr. Ferree presented a paper on "The Theory of Flicker Photometry," and Dr. Rand a paper on "Comparative Studies of Equality of Brightness and Flicker Photometry with Special Reference to the Lag of Visual Sensation," at the Sixteenth An- Hark through the rustling trees the soft nual Convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society, held at Swampscott, Mass., See in the western sky the sunset glow Sept. 25th to 28th. These papers are the report of a study carried on by them for more than five years, to determine the cause of the disagreement between the results of the two leading methods of photometry, flicker and equality of brightness, for lights differing in composition.

One of the novel features of the illumination carnival held at these meetings was the demonstration of a 100,000 candlepower tungsten lamp, the largest of its kind in the world—a lamp giving enough light, if properly distributed, to illuminate more than 200 rooms of ordinary size.

News from Other Colleges Dr. Marion Edwards Park as president of

completed its tour of American colleges, some reminiscences of her distinguished where it has argued the affirmative of the grandfather, Dr. Edwards A. Park, proquestion, "Resolved, That the United States should immediately enter the League of Nations." While in this country it debated six teams, losing to Bates, Harvard, and Pennsylvania, tieing with Columbia, and winning from Swarthmore and Princeton.

sports at Barnard and Mills,

The Undergraduate Council of the Uni- ninety-two. versity of Pennsylvania has adopted a new system of conducting elections which will eliminate party politics. This system calls, in the first place, for the adoption of the petition as part of the nominating machinery. Any man obtaining fifteen to twenty five signatures may get his name on the ballot. There will then be a primary in his sayings were unusual to the pulpit, as which the three men receiving the highest number of votes will be the candidates.

Mills College has innovated a new course this year, the "Stage Craft Course," which an uncle of the Bryn Mawr President, was is under the instruction of Mr. Irving a classmate of the writer at Amherst and Pichel, Producing Director of the San an honor man. He studied later under his Francisco Stage Guild and known for his distinguished uncle at Andover and went work at the University of California. This as a missionary to India. is a course in studying plays from the standpoint of directing actors, arranging for properties, producing unusual lighting 1922. effects, and designing of setting and costumes. The three hour class is divided into two periods, one devoted to lecture and two to laboratory.

As investigations have shown the averhas arranged a course in Canadian Re- 20. sources and Industry, which will be run with the co-operation of the Canadian Opera." Club of Boston and representatives of the Canadian government. Several Canadian Colleges are also planning to introduce a similar course in American Industries.

Calendar

Friday, October 20

7.00 P. M.—Alumnae dinner to celebrate | Hazel-Dawn. the inauguration of President Park.

Saturday, October 21

11.00 A. M.-Inauguration of President Park in the Gymnasium, or in the Cloisters, if weather permits.

2.00 P. M.-Luncheon after the Inauguration in the Cloister.

Sunday, October 22

Abel, missionary in New Guinea, Saturday evening. Missionary Society.

Dr. Mutch, Minister of the Bryn Mawr | Lionel Barrymore. Presbyterian Church, has cordially invited the College to an informal reception at Meighan. the Manse, next door to the Church, on Thursday, October 19.

Shine, Oh Light Bryn Mawr Light Lanterns ever held high.

Study Carried on for More Lo! from mountains and from windy plains Crowded cities and from country lanes

> Here are we gathered From near and far Sure of thy welcome Hail Bryn Mawr!

winds blow

Go forth with singing

Seeking the way Bright lanterns swinging On-till day.

Now our eager feet to you return You for whom our steady lanterns burn May that sure wisdom

Though we are far Guide us and strengthen Hail, Bryn Mawr!

PRESIDENT PARK'S ANCESTORS.

From the Public Ledger

Sir—The account of the installation of The Oxford Debating team last week Bryn Mawr College, recalls to the writer fessor of theology in Andover Theological Seminary, founder and editor of the Bibliotheca Sacra and widely known a half century ago as preacher and controversial writer. His discussion with Dr. Charles PRINTING Hodge in the Princeton Review, excited PRINTING great interest among the Presbyterian and Soccer is among the regular organized Congregational clergy. It was "Greek met 1145 Lancaster Ave. Greek." Dr. Park lived to the age of

> As a student in Amherst College it was the writer's privilege to hear Dr. Park preach. He was a man of large frame as well as intellect, and his utterances were of an ex-cathedra character. His sermons were the subject of much comment on the part of professors and students. Some of when referring to a certain view that was held he said, "Tell that to the marines!"

His nephew, Charles W. Park, doubtless

WILLIAM P. WHITE. Public Ledger, Philadelphia, October 5

In Philadelphia

Academy of Music: Concert by Philadelphia Orchestra, Dvorak's "New Symage graduate to be ignorant of Canada, the phony," Monday evening, Oct. 23. Re-Boston College of Business Administration cital by Galli-Curci, Friday evening, Oct.

Metropolitan Opera House: "Beggars

Broad: Doris Keene in "The Czarina." Garrick: Last week of "Rain," with Jeanne Eagles. Next week, "Merton of the Movies."

Forrest: "Sally," with Marilyn Miller. Lyric: Last week of "The Rose of Stamboul."

Walnut: This week only, Sir Harry Particular folk enderse this cream—so effectively does it clean, restore, preserve and whiten the skin. Lauder, with new and old songs. Beginning Monday for two weeks, Walter Hampden in Shakespeare Repertoire: Macbeth, Monday evening and Saturday matinee; Merchant of Venice, Tuesday evening; Hamlet, Wednesday matinee and Friday evening; Servant in the House, Wednesday evening; Othello, 7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by Dr. C. W. Thursday evening; Taming of the Shrew,

> Shubert: Last week of Raymond Hitchcock in "Hitchy-Koo of 1922."

Stanley: "The Face in the Fog," with

Stanton: "Manslaughter," with Thomas

Aldine: "Kindred of the Dust." Karlton: "The Sin Flood."

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