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ROLLER SKATING REVIVED BY VOTE OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Schedule for Winter Exercise

Roller skating, after a lapse of popularity dating since 1913, has been revived as a general form of exercise. Definite action to re-introduce it was taken at a half Varsity pulled up in the escond and Foster '15, telegraph editor of the Watermeeting of the Athletic Association last beat the Alumnæ 3-0 in their annual bury Republican, had an "extra" for sale Thursday. One hour of rolling skating, hockey game last Wednesday. The play- on the streets. This was at 3.08 A. M., under the rules of the Gymnasium De- ing throughout was clean and fairly twenty-three minutes after the news was partment, counts as one hour of required exercise.

work, is to be abolished.

Required gymnastic classes will begin after Thanksgiving. During the winter four periods of some form of physical training, which will include outdoor drills, dancing, apparatus, folk dancing, fencing, or organized sports, and one period of '18, who captained the team last year spring. Miss Foster's home is in Portsother exercise will be required. This through an undefeated season, J. Katzen- mouth, N. H. fifth period may be taken in a shortened stein '06, A. Hawkins '07, M. Kirk '10, H. period of quick walking. It is planned to have a college drill on Wednesdays at 4.15 and company or squad drills on other days at this time.

FOR SOPHOMORE DANCE

Skull and Cross-bones Over Gym

At the Sign of the Scarlet Moth, where brown ale flowed from copper casks among a gory pirate crew, the Freshmen found lest Saturday that they had been kidnapped and were many salt leagues from twentieth century Bryn Mawr. The Sophomore dance, more elaborately and ingeniously staged than by previous classes, proved as colourful a spectacle to 1922 as Banner Show itself.

Pewter glittered from the long bar at one end of the gym, where apples were piled, bright cups clinked, and many a mariner stopped to broach a cask and Again the ball traveled up toward the one out of every three dollars for taxes. jest with the graceful bar-maid, M. K. Alumnæ goal, carried by G. Hearne '19, The financial center of the world has Southall. At the other end logs blazed with red paper in a huge stone chimneypiece, lighted by red lanterns, and ringed tein '06, stopped by E. Donohue '22, Miss supplied ninety million tons of coal and with settles, made from gym tables turned end-wise. Black skins were deep underfoot around the hearth.

with ramping lions and galleons sailing on the Spanish Main, lined the walls. Through the small panes of the Swedish ladder hung against the wall could be seen a distant castle over the blue.

Pirate Passion Wins Applause

In the midst of the revelry, four roistering blades rolled up to the bar and de- Varsity manded, "Come, wench, we want a drink; M. Tyler'19 (c.)*. L. W. J. Katzenstein'06 the United States, which is needed to es- Essay Prize. we come ashore through a fearful gale." M. Tyler '22..... L. I. ... H. Schwartz '18 tablish the common standard of civiliza- At first a nurses' aide, she transferred With brimming cups they leaned over the D. Rogers '20*.... C. F.M. Kirk '10 tion," Mr. Wilson said. tables, intent on their cards and dice. A. Stiles '19*.... R. I. M. Willard '17 Mr. Wilson's own home was under air sent to a hospital in Lorraine, while her propriate phrases from countless college E. Biddle '19.... L. H. ... A. Hawkins '07 which he and his wife put the two young- went nearer the front to Toul. Miss Putsongs, M. P. Kirkland and B. Ferguson be- M. Carey '20.... C. H. M. Bacon '18 est children under the dining-room table nam was to get news of the "missing" sought the bar-maid to be theirs. M. B. Weaver'20..... R. H.P. Branson'16 while they "tried to be as funny as pos- from their wounded comrades and send it Foot, the cynic, stroked drooping mus- K. Cauldwell '20.. L. F.L. Windle '07 sible." tachios, and stretching back in his chair, E. Donohue 22.... R. F. E. Corstvet, Grad | Charles Dickens founded the London lists of missing and the admissions list commented as M. P. Pirkland, snarling in D. Clark '20..... G.... G.... A. M. Vorys '16 Daily News, on which Mr. Wilson is cor- of the hospital, she told a mystified C. O. disappointed rage, cursed, "Hireusousai Referee-Miss Applebee. soi deine!"

After a mad jig by P. Ostroff, urged on by hoarse shouts and clapping, the pirates bade farewell to the Freshmen in a really memorable song by H. Hill, ending,

moon,

soon:

then must fade."

BY VARSITY, 3-0

Eight of Their Eleven Former Varsity Players

speedy, but it was not until the second Washington. Conscripted drill, like conscripted war half that Varsity showed its true fighting mettle.

> P. Branson '16, former Varsity hockey captain and president of the Athletic As-Other old Varsity players were M. Bacon the Waterbury Republican since last Miss Katzenstein, who plays on Lansdowne's team, and Miss Hawkins, a member of the Germantown eleven, have Friendship Between Great Britain and Mr. Nichols from active service, he has

No Score in First Half

fouls made just before they were shot. tained in New York. many shots by Varsity.

Varsity Begins to Fight

but no score was made. After an Alum- passed from London to New York. næ spurt by M. Willard '17 and J. Katzen- Added to this expenditure, England has Hearne took the ball down the field again, ninety-six million tons of explosives and called shortly after, with the ball in refugees. Varsity's hands in the enemy territory.

Line-up:

Time of halves-20 min.

"You've seen our canvas reflecting the indefinitely postponed on account of com- class quotas are: plications in the choice of plays. The But called it whitecaps, it vanished so Shoes That Danced and Three Pills in a Bottle have been given up, and no substi-So now you'll know us, though moon- tutes selected as yet. Rehearsals for The down calls each wandering shade, | Merry Death have started. The cast of And to oblivion our black-hulled galleon the play has been chosen, but not yet confirmed by the office.

FOUNDER OF "COLLEGE NEWS" GETS OUT PEACE EXTRA IN 16 MINUTES

Had Papers on Street by 3.08 A. M. Just 16 minutes after she had received the "Flash" telegram, "Armistice signed," Having failed to score at all in the first at 2.52 o'clock, Monday morning, Isabel

announced by the State Department at

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ism and later took a position on the Re-

OF RECONSTRUCTION

The United States Necessary

"The next few years are to decide how During the first half the ball was swept long the United States and the British continually back and forth between the Empire are to be friends," said Mr. P. two circles. Varsity's forward line, play- W. Wilson, correspondent of The London ing well together and usually on the of- Daily News and Member of Parliament, fensive, made two goals, neither of which who spoke in Taylor last Friday night, could be counted because of technical instead of Colonel Evans, who was de-

Mrs. Vorys '16, A. Hawkins '07, and L. The heritage of mistress of the seas Windle '07 proved a strong defense for and first world power, according to Mr. the Alumnæ, stopping and hitting out Wilson, seems to have passed from Great Britain to the United States, who is richer now than before the war, while 1909's "SUNNY JIM," JUST The second half started well for Var- England has spent between one-half and sity with a goal by A. Stiles '19, shot after one-third of her total wealth in this war, M. Tyler '19 had dribbled up the alley. raising forty billion dollars and paying

respondent.

LARGE PROPORTION OF CLASS tack by one of the hospital patients. QUOTAS STILL TO BE RAISED

The date of Varsity dramatics has been given out last week in relation to the the hospital.

	Quota.	Pledged.	To Be Raised.	233
Graduates	. \$500	\$139.00	\$361.00	1
1919	. 1536	1068.00	468.00	
1920	. 1164	716.50	467.50	*
1921	. 1872	1169.00	703.00	(
1922	. 1638	1029.88	608.12	t

MR. NICHOLS TO INTERPRET YOUNGER BRITISH POETS

One of Oxford Elizabethans

"One of the Three Musketeers" is the name given in a recent article in the Literary Digest to Mr. Robert Nichols, the young British war poet, who will speak here tomorrow evening.

Though Mr. Nichols had been at college less than a year when the war broke out, he was already among the "young Oxford Elizabethans," a group of poets of the younger generation. It is because he comes as an interpreter of thesemany of whom have fallen in battle—that Mr. Nichols sometimes alludes to himsociation, captained the Alumnæ team. porter, Berlin, N. H. She has been on The impression he creates, according to the New York Evening Post, is that of "a strangely aged boy, walking slowly and with a cane, referring to notes lest his memory go back on him, and with that Kirk '14, A. W. Vorys '16, and M. Willard HON. P. W. WILSON SPEAKS ON peculiar shell-shocked look on his face with which most of us are not yet acquainted."

Since wounds and shell-shock removed been working for the British Government on light duty. He is at present writing a brief history of the sappers as the result of a visit to the Ypres salient.

The lecture will be in Taylor at eight o'clock. The English Club, under whose auspices Mr. Nichols is speaking will charge admission for the benefit of the Service Corps, 50 cents and 75 cents for members of the College, 75 cents and one dollar for outsiders.

RETURNED FROM FRANCE, SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Task Was to Get News of Missing

IS RETURNING WITH F. BROWNE '09, NEW SERVICE CORPS MEMBER

Speaking in chapel last Thursday, Shirand her shot across the circle was shoved has felt the tremendous industrial strug- ley Putnam '09, one of the first Red into the goal by Captain Tyler. A period gle accompanying such an output; she Cross searchers, told of the overseas The Skull and Cross-bones, quartered of uneven fighting followed, during which has lost two thousand merchant vessels, work of the Red Cross Casualty Bureau. Mrs. Vorys made one especially difficult she has lost one million men and has had Miss Putnam came from France in Austop. Then, after a long dribble by Miss two and three-quarters million casualties; gust, and returns this month with more Katzenstein, Varsity took possession of she has suffered from the pressure of the searchers, recruited during her stay. the ball once more and scored another food shortage and has still sheltered five Frances Browne '09, President of Selfgoal, made by D. Rogers '20. Time was hundred thousand Belgian and French Government here her Senior year, will accompany her as a member of the Serv-"If England takes these matters with ice Corps. Miss Putnam was 1909's a cheerful countenance, she hopes to have "Sunny Jim," President of the English Alumnæ the reward of a spiritual friendship with Club, and winner of the George W. Childs

> to the Casualty Bureau in March and was home to anxious relatives. Armed with her intentions, and managed to identify, on her first round, twelve missing men, SERVICE CORPS PLEDGES LEAVE members of a patrol seen before the at-

It was her duty also to write details to The results of the Service Corps pledges the parents of the men who had died in

> Telling of one of the first reunions of Bryn Mawr workers abroad, Miss Putnam said that they sang so hard that they brought down an air raid.

The canteen run by Cynthia Wessen '09 is so fine, Miss Putnam said, that General Pershing sent for pictures of it to exhibit as a model canteen.

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E. Luetemeyer was assistant managing editor this week.

With the news of the signing of the armistice last week, the thoughts of all turned back to days before the war, and | Eight Sophomores Out for "News" Editorall began to think in terms of "back to normal." As time passes and it is evident that the world itself has not returned to "normal," and may not do so for many a year to come, the query rises as to how our position and conduct may Porter, F. Riker, and A. Taylor. be defined and directed.

Sudden abolition of all war plans will leave us as much at sea as continued intense pursuit of them. The solution made next week and the new editor anseems to be to let ourselves move grad- nounced in the last issue before Christually into the carefully preconceived mas. grooves of a more regular existence, without returning wholly to the indifference of mind too prevalent before the war.

to service because of the war, and added column.) practical experience. These are not lightly to be set aside, but utilized in To the Editors of the College News: every way in the gradual adaptation to a As the writers of the note signed "Conpeace schedule. Patience will be needed scious Objectors," in the News of October for the adjustment, but with it opens a 31st, we wish to retract our statements signify.

"An Apostle in the High Æsthetic Band" To the Editor of the College News:

gym, pretending it was a bosky dell.

managed to get away with everything. preferable. She rarely failed a course, in spite of the fact that she prepared for quizzes and knitting cuffs to machine socks to finish of the Medical Society, M. Foot '21, vice- terested in some particular branch of examinations by lying solitary beside and return them as soon as possible so president and treasurer, and D. Lubin '21, work, such as playgrounds, will be held some purling brook and taking in the that the old wool may be disposed of be- secretary and press agent. At a supper every month at the college. The theory ozone.

Finally she had a course in Dalton. It had had to come. Day after day she would pore over noxious brews that had been ripening for weeks or old potatoes with that rich gamey smell. She learned that water is not limpid until it is distilled.

For a long while she was cast down, and wore a black veil floating about her. The strain seemed to grow unbearable. She had not reckoned on the unerring Freshmen on Saturday night. hand of science. Shortly after the midyear examinations she was found, ground grippers upward, lying on the floor of but the Stunt Committee has authorized Dalton with a forceps through her heart.

ROLLER SKATES SUPPLIED BY CAMPUS FIRM

Believing that many students would find themselves unequipped for the new Cauldwell '20 is the strongest undergrad- summer or permanently, and in arranging Each worker is responsible for the garsport of roller skating, 1919 has estab uate in college. Following her, in order, a vocational conference similar to that ment she mends, and tags it with her lished an agency in every hall to take are M. Warren '21 (457), F. Day '19 (448), held last spring. orders for skates at the regular retail D. Lubin '21 (447), M. Tyler '19 (445), B. The ultimate fate of the War Council The average attendance was 38 people prices, all commissions to go to the class | Weaver '20 (440), and B. Murlless '22 | was also discussed. This question will be | per day. Fourteen was the average at Service Corps Fund. Orders may be (434).

placed with H. Spalding, Rockefeller; F. DR. SHELDON CALLS DEMOCRACY Howell, Pembroke; A. Moore, Denbigh; M. Scott, Llysyfran; A. Warner, Merion, or E. Marquand, Radnor.

Clara Hollis '19, one of the two heads ELIZABETH LUETKEMEYER '20 ELIZABETH KELLOGG '21 of the News Business Board, has resigned "We have only cleared the way so far; as Circulation Manager and Treasurer on account of heavy academic work. Hollis has been on the Board since her Sophomore year.

> The office held by Miss Hollis was created last spring when the old office of Business Manager was divided into the two offices of Circulation Manager and Advertising Manager. F. Clarke '19 is Advertising Manager.

COMPETITION BRINGS OUT GOOD MATERIAL

ship

News editorial competition which began yet won. last week. They are V. Evans, H. Farrell, F. Hollingshead, F. Howard, E. Kales, N.

week many of the competitors showed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves Everyone has gained a great impetus responsible for opinions expressed in this

great new vista of practical service and made then, and publicly to apologize for fellowship to those who stop to consider our impetuous communication. We, towhat peace time with the cooperative en- gether with other members of the class, the Church of the Redeemer. ergy released from war purposes can have come to understand the significance of the course and realize the injustice of SIX OUT OF THIRTEEN PASS our criticism.

was born æsthetic and had been encour- of relaxation; we think that all the tasks six passed, and seven failed. Three unteer assistance will be rewarded this aged in every way. She wore a purple of the past-years are over. But don't let credits and one merit were added to year with a certificate, according to a robe with the signs of the zodiac around us forget that a large army will be on 1919's record in French. the hem in green. Her hair floated un- duty abroad during the winter and that trammelled except for a fillet of leaves sock-making is as vital as ever. A new about the brows. A knot of violets and reliable stock of wool has been seling. nodded at her throat. She would have cured from Philadelphia, so that the left off her ground-grippers, had it not work on the machines should go smoothly been for the rusty hairpins that she could and fast from now on. All we need is see squalidly sprawling about the cement faithful workers. If you don't intend to E. Howe, E. Lanier, A. Warner, R. Wood- activities after college, or during vacawalks. Often you might see her in the do faithful work come and let me know- ruff. afternoons in winter leaping about the don't keep the space from someone who will. Anyone who can help will be wel-As long as she stuck to Taylor, she come at any time, but regular times are MEDICAL SOCIETY

I should like to ask all those who are fore we start on the new.

Dorothea W. Walton, Director of the Knitting Machines.

SENIOR STUNT A

MODEL OF SOBRIETY

A stunt, written, cast, and rehearsed NEW since last Saturday morning, is to be the focus-point of the Senior Reception to the

The subject matter of the piece, like its name, stands unrevealed to the public, the statement that it will prove a quaint Thanksgiving. contrast to '19's Freshman Show, showing the sobering effect of four years of the higher education.

K. Cauldwell Strongest Student

College Hears Silver Bay Speaker

"We have won the war, but we may lose it yet," said Dr. Frank Sheldon of Boston, in chapel last Sunday evening. order."

"We can not be stupid enough to think that we can go on living in the same old way as before the war and not have another," Dr. Sheldon continued, "just as the battle line has for all these months been drawn in Belgium, it is still drawn between the industrial classes, the races and the nations."

Dr. Sheldon characterized the industrial situation by declaring that instead of "doing business to make men, many of us are doing men to make business." Unless we tear down the line and appreciate that the only sacred things in the Eight Sophomores have entered the world are men and women, the war is not

"Profit-sharing is one way to bridge the gap between the rich and the poor," Dr. Sheldon said in an informal discussion in In covering the assignments for last Denbigh sitting-room after chapel. "Our business men have brains enough to real initiative and ability. A cut will be work a way out. All we need is the spirit of willingness."

The Silver Bay delegation, many of whom had courses with Dr. Sheldon last summer, had supper with him in Merion before the service.

TEA FOR MINISTERS

LAST SATURDAY

undergraduates and About fifty-four graduates attended the tea for ministers of the neighboring churches, given last exercises, Dr. Lucke said he had recently Saturday by the C. A. Federation Committee. The guests of honour were Dr. Barton, Mrs. Mutch, Dr. and Mrs. Carter of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Rosemont, and Dr. and Mrs. Townsend of

UNLUCKY FLU ORAL IN FRENCH

Out of the thirteen Seniors who took the French oral deferred for influenza pa-

The grades are:

Merit-E. Biddle.

Passed-A. Ehlers, M. Martin.

bers were admitted: E. Howes '19, M. ing assigned. Janeway '19, S. Taylor '19, J. Peabody '19, M. O. Hawkins '19, M. Littell '20, D. Klenke '21, H. Riggs '21, M. Morton '21, Community Center house, have to be fur-B. Murless '22, K. Haworth '22, M. Voor- nished. The Social Service Committee hees '22.

BOARD

The Conscription Board, it was voted, supplement their cold lunches. will take over the duties of the Registration Department, which was abolished. In 36 O. D. Shirts Patched This Week this connection it will co-operate with the Only 36 O. D. shirts were mended in College Appointment Bureau in helping the Red Cross rooms this week on ac-With 548 points on the strength list, K. to get students to get positions for the count of the difficulty of the patching.

brought up again later.

LECTURES THIS AFTERNOON

is on French Mission

This afternoon at five in Taylor, Professor Casamion, Professor of English Literature, at the Sorbonne, Paris, and a member of the French Educational Miswe have only smashed through the old sion to this country, will lecture in French on "The France of Today and Tomorrow."

Unlike the British mission, which visited American schools and colleges in a body, the French mission is sending individual lecturers to the different colleges. Professor Casamion will lecture at the University of Pennsylvania as well as at Bryn Mawr.

Mme. Casamion, who is a daughter of M. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, and M. Koechlin, wellknown French musical critic, will accompany Professor Casamion. They will be entertained at luncheon at the Deanery.

ARMY OFFICER HAS NOTHING BUT COMPLIMENTS FOR BRYN MAWR DRILL

Hopes That It Will Not Be Given Up

An officer in the U.S. Medical Corps, Lieut. Balduin Lucke, husband of Dr. Rea, saw the College drill last Wednesday on the lower hockey field.

"I have nothing but compliments for the drill," Dr. Lucke told a News reporter afterward. "I considered it very nicely executed, especially the setting-up exercises, which were as good as in some of the old established camps. I hope the College is going to keep them up."

Speaking of the value of the setting-up seen pictures taken of soldiers before they had taken the exercises and after. The differences, he declared, were unbelievable.

Dr. Lucke has recently been stationed at Camp Benjamin Harrison and at Camp Taylor.

Certificates Given to Volunteers

Community Center volunteers from col-Once there was an undergraduate who With the news of peace comes a feeling tients last Wednesday (November 13th), lege began work last Monday. Good volplan of Jane Smith '10, in charge of the Center, and E. Williams '20, chairman of Credit-M. Gilman, H. Reid, H. Spald-the Social Service Committee. The certificates will be given for regularity at jobs, attendance at conferences, and reading done. "They will be valuable to any-Failed-M. France, D. Hill, T. Haynes, one who wants to continue Social Service tions." says Miss Williams.

Conferences for all the workers will meet at the Center once a month, when ELECTS OFFICERS prominent Social Service workers will H. Stone '21 has been elected president speak. Sectional meetings for those inlast Thursday the following new mem- of the work will be discussed, and read-

Milestone Needs Furniture

Two rooms at the Milestone, the new will be grateful for rugs, pictures, flowerboxes, or furniture. A boy's tool-chest, CONSCRIPTION gym mats, basketball baskets, and library books are also badly needed.

The first peacetime meeting of the War | Anyone with a free hour between 12 Council, held Monday night, decided on and 1, who would help with school a new program for the Conscription lunches at the Center, is asked to speak Board in view of the abolition of Con- to E. Williams, Llysyfran. The food is scription, which takes effect after served to the children every day at costprice, and offers them something hot to

name.

this time last year.

SENIORS DOWN 1922 IN SPITE OF REMARKABLE DEFENSE

1922 Backfield Bears Brunt of Attack

Battering down the stonewall Freshman defense for a score of 3 to 2, 1919 came out ahead in the opening match of the first team finals last Tuesday. The halfbacks were the strongest element of The red forwards were weak and The blue team took the offensive from the the Senior team, backing up a somewhat lacked their opponents' skill in shooting. beginning and kept it throughout the first downe by a 6-0 score. M. Morgan ex-'15 disorganized forward line.

The playing was even in the first half, the Freshman forwards showing speed, but scoring only once, when A. Nicol, right wing, drove the ball home. The half ended with a score of 1-0 in favor of

In the second, the green team took the initiative, and carried the ball again and again into the Freshman circle, only to and A. Orbison and F. Robbins, who made '20's defense. Their hard strokes, resisted for Varsity's assaults. Added to this the crumple before an almost impregnable defense. After a prolonged scrap in front of the cage, when G. Rhoads, Freshman goalkeeper, blocked shot after shot, M France scored the first point for the Seniors, M. Tyler '19 pushed the ball across the line for the next, and in the last two minutes of play G. Hearne, Senior center forward, shot in another with a smashing blow directly before the goal.

Just before the last whistle F. Robbins '22 carried the ball down the field for a final tally by M. Anderson, leaving the score at 3-2.

Line-up:		
1919		1922
H. Johnson	R. W.	*A. Nicoll
A. Stiles	. R. I.	*E. Anderson
G. Hearne (c.)*	C. F.	M. Tyler
M. France*	. L. I.	F. Robbins
M. Tyler*	L. W.	A. Orbison
F. Clarke	R. H.	H. Guthrie
E. Biddle	C. H.	P. Smith
E. Lanier	. L. H.	M. Krech
E. Hurlock	. R. F.	E. Donohue (c.)
M. L. Thurman.	. L. F.	
A. Warner	. G	G. Rhoads

Substitutes--1922: First half, O. Howard for F. Robbins; second half, F. Robbins for O. Howard.

Referee-Miss Applebee. Time of halves-20 min.

Senior First Team Reaches Finals

1920 Meets Defeat in Splendid Game

The speediest game of the hockey season was played last Thursday when 1919 eliminated their old rivals, 1920, from the preliminaries by a score of 6-4. Although a trifle wild at the beginning the game developed into a hotly contested and brilliant match.

1919's forwards, especially G. Hearne and M. Tyler, did unusually dashing and speedy work. With the exception of E. Biddle, who played her usual dependable game at center half, and E. Lanier, the green defense was negligible, but once the forwards got the ball they made up '21 WINS SECOND for backfield deficiencies.

On the Junior team there was rather less teamwork, and more individual stars. K. Cauldwell at left full covered the entire back field, and M. Carey and B. Weaver played up well against the superb Senior offensive. D. Rogers, M. Mall, and H. Zinsser showed good form, but lacked the hammering perseverance necessary for the red was the most conspicuous of to win.

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Johnson.

1919	1920
M. Tyler** L. W	
P. France L. I	
G. Hearne (c.)**. C. F	
A. Stiles* R. I	L. Sloane
H. Johnson* R. W	**M. Mall
E. Lanier L. H	E. Luetkemeyer
E. Biddle C. H.	M. Carey (c.)
D. Peters R. H	B. Weaver
M. Thurman L. F	K. Cauldwell
E. Hurlock R. F.	
A. Warner G	D. Clark
Substitutes-1919: H.	Reid for H.

Referee-Miss Applebee. Time of halves-20 min.

Red Banner Falls Before 1922

Freshmen Clinch Victory Over '21 by Winning Second Game 4-1

With a strong defense and sure passing on the part of the forward line, 1922's first team won the second game against Seniors down to defeat in their first en-1921 with a score of 4-1, last Friday.

B. Schurman, as center half, put up a half, scoring 2 goals to '19's 0. hard fight, both offensive and defensive, and E. Cecil showed herself a reliable right wing.

Nicoll, who picked up the passes quickly, several telling dribbles down the field.

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	Line-up:
STATE OF THE PARTY	1921 D. McBride L. W*A. Nicoll
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	M. Smith* L. T E. Anderson L. Beckwith C. FO. Howard
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ğ	H. James R. I *F. Robbins
á	E. Cecil R. W*A. Orbison
۹	M. Kirkland L. HA. Guthrie
e	B. Schurman C. H
ğ	M. Warren (c R. H M. Kreck
g	E. Taylor L. F R. Noel
g	A. Taylor R. F E. Donohue (c.)
8	K. Woodward G
	Substitutes-1921: E. Newell for M.
	Substitutes—1921: E. Newell for M. Kirkland; 1922: M. Crosby* for F. Robbins.
	bins

Referee-Miss Applebee. Time of halves-35 min.

SOPHOMORE SECOND WINS FIRST GAME OF FINALS

Individual rather than team-play won 1921 the first game of the Second team finals from 1920, last Tuesday, by a score Throughout the game the playing was un-

E. Cope '21, left full, and B. Ferguson '21, right half, held '20's somewhat broken line at bay during most of the game. M. Hardy '20, left inside, fought hard to carry the recovered ball down the field T. James, and H. Kingsbury did a large and succeeded in making the Juniors' only goal.

Line-up:		
1920		1921
N. Gookin	. R. W	*H. James
G. Hess	R. I	*K. Mottu
M. K. Cary	C	F. Billstein
M. Hardy*	L.I	R. Marshall
		E. Jay
M. Kinard	. R. H.	B. Ferguson
H. Kingsbury	. C. H	E. Newell
M. Train	L. H	E. Goggin
L. Kellogg	R.F	E. Cope

Substitutes-1920: I. Arnold '21 for H. Kingsbury.

TEAM PRELIMINARIES

Reds Take Rough Game By Score of 3-1 In a rough game last Thursday 1921's Second team put the Freshmen out of the preliminaries by defeating them 3-1 in the second game of the series.

The playing of E. Newell and H. James the match. Several sharp scrimmages What matter how balls roll? around the red goal ended the game with We do not seek the goal. more snap than it had begun.

Line-up:		
1921		1922
E. Jay	R. W	A. Leo, II
C. Mottu*	R. I	A. Dunn
		O. Howard
		J. Burges
H. James	L. W	*M. Crosby
		M. Kennard
E. Newell	C. H	F. Bliss
K. Walker	R. H	L. Grimm
		C. Cameron
M. Goggin	F	J. Palache
M. Foot	G	V. Liddell
		furless for L.
Grimm.		

TEAM FROM FINALS

First Game: 4-3 for 1920

The Junior second team sent the counter last Wednesday by a score of 4-3.

In the second half the Seniors rallied. A. Blue, center forward, took the ball E. Donohue, using her stick expertly, down and made two goals in quick suclead by sweeping it twice more into the team.

goal.	
Line-up:	
1919	1920
H. Reid R. W	N. Gookin
R. Chadbourne R. I.	M. K. Cary
A. Blue** C. F*	**E. Stevens (c.)
E. Macdonald L. I	**T. James
V. Coombs* L. W.	V. Park
D. Peters R. H	M. Kinard
A. Landon C. H.	
J. Peabody L. H.	
F. Day R. F	L. Kellogg
C. Hollis (c.) L. F	
A. Thorndike G	E. Williams
Substitute-1920: G. H	ess for M. Cary.
Referee-Miss Hammer	
· Time of halves—15 min	

Second Game: 5-2 for 1920

1920's second team gained their second victory over 1919 last Friday, 5-2, winning the right to face 1921 in the finals. even, the Senior defense, with the exception of D. Peters at center half, being utterly unable to check the blue forwards in their onward sweep.

Captain Stevens, V. Park, M. Train, share of 1920's work. Usually on the offensive they played all around their opponents. For '19 D. Peters and M. Moseley fought hard, and achieved most.

Line-up:	
1919	1920
H. Reid R. W	N. Gookin
M. Moseley** R. I	M. K. Cary
A. Blue C. F **E.	Stevens (c.)
E. Macdonald L. I	**T. James
V. Coombs L. W	V. Park
F. Howell R. H	M. Kinard
D. Peters C. H	H. Kingsbury
J. Peabody L. H	
A. Thorndike G	
F. Day R. F	
C. Hollis (c.) L. F	
Substitutes-1919: A. Co	
Howell, S. Taylor for A. Coll	ins, R. Ham-

Kinard. Referee-Miss Hammer.

Time of halves-15 min.

FIFTH TEAM PHILOSOPHY

To be upon the field makes us content; We never strive to play That we may win some day. Such paltry aim belies our noble bent.

Where'er upon the field Our hockey sticks we wield, We never truly try the ball to hit; 'Tis not for love of art. But merely to take part In hockey that we follow after it.

We love the noble game, It seems to us a shame To mar the joy of running o'er the

VARSITY GOOSE-EGGS LANSDOWNE C. C.

Poor Game Brings to Light Many Good College Forwards

A perpetually shifting line-up and a corresponding confusion of plays were the outstanding features of the game last Saturday in which Varsity defeated Lanscaptained the Lansdowne team.

A disorganized forward line, shooting wild and too far ahead, was mainly responsible for the visitors' defeat. Their defense within the circle was excellent, played right fullback fairly far up the cession, followed by a third goal for '19 but their fullbacks played so far behind field, strongly supported by her half. H. made by I. Coombs. L. Kellogg, fullback, their halves that the field was usually and E. Williams, goal, showed up well in clear from one 25-yard line to the other by '19's halfbacks, kept the ball moving half, played back, covering Lansdowne's Semi-darkness slowed down an other- from one end of the field to the other till swift left wing, while E. Donohue '22, at wise speedy game in the last few minutes the Junior forward line took the ball out full, passed directly to the forwards, of the greens' hands and cancelled '19's made for quick advances by the home

For Lansdowne, J. Katzenstein '06 played her usual quick game at left inside, and A. Bergen, an All-Philadelphia player, made many good long shots at center half.

G. Hearne '19, D. Rogers '20 and M. Scott '19 dribbled and passed fairly well for Varsity, and E. Donohue '22 showed her usual headwork and omnipresence in the backfield. A spectacular play occurred in the second half when M. Tyler '19, after losing the ball twice in the circle, recovered it and made a goal from a particularly sharp angle. As goal, D. Clark '20 made one fine stop the only time her line was seriously threatened.

Line-up: Lansdowne Varsity P. Wheeler.... L. W.**M. Tyler '19 (c.) J. Katzenstein... L.I.M. France'19 A. Wallace..... C. F.*D. Rogers '20 R. Rank....... R. I.A. Nicoll '22 M. McMahon.... R. W. ..**G. Hearne '19 E. Weil..... L. H. E. Biddle '19 A. Bergen..... C. H. M. Carey '20 K. McLean.... R. H. ...B. Weaver '20 Mrs. Donnelly.... L. F.K. Cauldwell A. Marcey..... R. F. ... E. Donohue '22 Mrs. Tuttle..... G. D. Clark '20

Substitutes--Lansdowne: M. Morgan (c.) for P. Wheeler, M. Morgan (c.) for E. Weil; Varsity: F. Robbins '22 for M. France '19, *M. Scott '19 for A. Nicoll '22, H. Guthrie '22 for E. Biddle '19, F. Clarke '19 for H. Guthrie '22.

Referee-Miss Applebee. Time of halves-30 min.

Lansdowne took the place of Haddonfield, which had been scheduled to face Varsity last Saturday, but were unable to keep the engagement.

GRADUATES DEFEAT JUNIOR SECOND TEAM 8-3

The Graduate eleven swept 1920's second hockey team off their feet last Saturday morning, gaining a decisive victory ilton for F. Day; 1920: A. Rood for M. with a score of 8 to 3. Miss Feder, graduate athletic manager, starred for her team, making three of the Graduate goals.

> By care for sticks or fouls, Or heed of coach's howls,

Or even thought of how the score be found.

We seek essential things! Our spirits can take wings And after the Ideal Playing soar, Where spirit forwards race Through fields of empty space, Forever heedless of the ball and score.

Then cease, oh coach, to chide! Our faults we do not hide, But boldly make parade of every sin; Like all the good and wise We thus philosophize-We play to play, but never play to win.

D. E. P. '20.

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Births

Antoinette Hearne '09 (Mrs. John Farrar) has a son, John Farrar, Jr., born on October 28th.

Deaths

Donnelly '21, died at Lake Forest last for their repeated onslaughts. large majority was below 30 per cent. gested by Dr. Leuba on The Psychology Sunday.

Lieut. Robert Stiles, brother of Annette green usually on the offensive. Stiles '19 and Katherine Stiles '22, was killed in an aeroplane encounter near Frankfort, Germany, on September 16th.

According to the report telling of his death Lieutenant Stiles was flying low in a patrol of four American planes when seven German machines appeared overhead. The other three of his detachment turned back to the Allied lines, signalling him to follow, but Lieutenant Stiles missed the signal, and continued forward, alone against his opponents, until he had brought down one of them. That he fought long and valiantly is indicated by the fact that the dispatch reporting his death came from Frankfort.

A graduate of Harvard in 1916, Lieutenant Stiles was manager of the Harvard baseball team and president of the RED Crimson in his Senior year. Before September 16th he had one German plane officially to his credit.

AIM TO UNIFY NATIONS THROUGH STUDENTS

World Federation Preparing Countries for Work of Reconstruction

countries in Europe, showing its bearing work being done by N. Porter, left inside, Chambers Seelye '11, on Comparative Reon war problems and reconstruction in and E. Bliss, left wing. M. Morton shot ligions. devastated countries, has been sent to the neatly and scored all four goals. Federation Committee of the Bryn Mawr Christian Association by Miss Ruth Rouse, a Travelling Secretary among the women students.

less during the past year," she writes, E. Collins..... L. I. A. Dom splendid 1919's passing broke through "but what we are doing now is a small E. Kales..... L. W.*S. Aldrich '20's weak line with a score of 2-0 in the matter compared with what we shall cer- W. Worcester.... R. H.J. Yeatman first fourth team game last Thursday. tainly be asked to do in the near future. J. Peyton (c.)... C. H. E. Titcomb Even before peace, we must be prepared H. Bennett..... L. H.B. Murless for the calls that will come to us after C. Barton..... R. F. M. D. Hay E. Howes..... R. W. K. Thomas peace. From Belgium and from all the E. E. Goggin..... L. F. C. Cameron H. Tappan..... R. I. D. Allen Balkan States we are already being sum- M. K. Southall.... G. C. Rhett (c.) G. Bailey...... C. F. M. O'Brien moned to develop work as soon as these countries are opened up. There are two great services which we can render in advance.

"First, we can encourage by every means in our power Christian Movements M. Morton****... R. I.I. Coleman E. Marquand..... R. F.M. Canby amongst students from these countries at present scattered in other lands. For example, we are doing all that we can at E. Bliss...... L. W. S. Aldrich Referee—Miss Keay. present to unify such movements amongst E. Mills...... R. H. E. Burns Time of halves—15 min. Serbian students as are taking place in Britain, France and Switzerland. In Britain for example there is a definitely organized Christian Movement amongst Serbian students in our universities, which has a travelling secretary of its own, and has held a special conference, Porter. besides sending delegates to Swanwick.

"Secondly, we must give those students who show a capacity for leadership the chance of training in Christian service, 1921's Fourth Takes First Game from '22 1919 and provide scholarships for them in 1921's better teamwork won the first F. Beatty*..... R. W. D. Allen them to prepare themselves for work for with a score of 4-0. The forward line G. Bailey C. F. H. Ferris the Kingdom of God in their own lands. kept well together, with N. Porter star- C. Taussig*..... L. I. ..A. Buttonweiser Our work amongst foreign students in sing in center. The Freshman team was E. Fauvre..... L. W. *A. Sanford different countries has resulted in the quick but lacked organization. calling of not a few who show a special capacity and are conscious of such vocation.

"Of our movement in Russia we know that it still carries on its work, and that Russian students are showing more desire than ever to hear the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Russia is sure to ask much of us in the future, financially as well as in other ways. Before the war some of our largest givers to the Women's Continental Fund were Russians. In the future it will be our privilege to give to them and to their work as they have given to ours in the past."

'19 AND '20 TIE ON THIRD TEAM IN LOW RATING IN SECOND GAME

Even two extra periods of five minutes each failed to change the tie score of 2-2 The results of the physical efficiency

Toward the end of the game the fight- The figures are:

green usually on the onem	SI V C.
Line-up:	
1919	1920
M. Gilman L. W	*M. Train
E. MacDonald L. I.	*M. B. Brown
M. Moseley* C. F	Z. Boynton
D. Hall* R. I	M. O'Brien
E. Moores R. W	
A. Dubach L. H	
F. Howell C. H	M. Dent
A. Collins R. H	
S. Taylor L. F	
R. Hamilton R. F	
K. Tyler G	
Substitutes-1919: M.	The state of the s
MacDonald, C. Taussig for	

Referee-Miss Kirk. Time of halves-15 min.

THIRD TIES, THEN BEATS DARK BLUE IN FIRST TWO ENCOUNTERS

third team tied 1922 a week ago yester- ing under the Y. M. C. A. in various day with a goal apiece, and by superior camps in this country and has lately score of 4-0. In Saturday's game L. Fort Greble, Newport. fense for '21, covering the field well and the Congregational Church at Chatham, An account of the work of the World's hitting hard. Intelligent passing sped the N. J., gave one of the lectures of the Student Christian Federation in various forward line to victory, especially good course conducted by his wife, Kate

Line-up (first game): M. Morton*..... R. I.I. Coleman Referee-Miss Keay.

Time of halves-15 min. (Second Game): 1921 J. Peyton (c.)... C. H. E. Titcomb H. Bennett..... L. H. V. Wurlitzer L. Ward...... R. F.M. D. Hay In the second game, played on Tuesday, C. Barton..... L. F.C. Cameron 1919 scored 3 goals to '20's 1 in spite of M. Morrison..... G. C. Rhett c.) the good work done by M. Canby, full-

Referee-Miss Applebee.

Time of halves-15 min.

quick, but lacked	organ	Ization.
Line-up:		
1921		1922
E. Kales	R. W.	E. Rogers
E. Collins*	R. I.	M. Voorhees
N. Porter*	. C	B. Clarke
M. Archbald**	. L. I.	E. Brush
D. Lubin	L. W.	A. Fountain
H. Rubel	R. H.	E. Hall
		W. Wurlitzer
		E. Burns
E. Farnsworth	R. F.	S. Hand
M. Thompson	L.F.	V. Grace
M. Morrison	. G	K. Gardner
Referee-Miss	Fa to the terms of	
Time of helves	_15 m	

MUSCULAR EFFICIENCY

No. showing 50 per cent No. showing 30 per cent muscle efficiency 17 14 15 No. showing 20 per cent muscle efficiency 22 11 23 23 t No. showing 10 per cent muscle efficiency 7 8 11 13 No. below 10 per cent Swimming and track tests will be given later. It is planned to correlate some of

PREACH CHAPLAIN SUNDAY

these results with those of the individual

psychology tests given by Dr. Arlitt.

Chaplain Laurens Seelye, of the U. S. Admission \$.75 Army, brother-in-law of D. Chambers '19, will speak in chapel Sunday night. He For benefit of the Bryn Mawr Service With good fighting on both sides, 1921's has been serving as chaplain and workteam-play beat them last Saturday by a been stationed with the Coast Defense at

Ward, as fullback, proved excellent de- Last year Rev. Seelye, then pastor of

1919 TAKES FOURTH TEAM PRELIMINARIES FROM 1920

First Game: 2-0 for 1919

Although 1920's fullback defense was

Line-up: 1919 1920 C. Taussig*..... L. I. H. Ferris E. Fauvre*.... L. W. A. Sanford A. Collins..... R. H. ...F. von Hofsten M. Janeway..... C. H.C. Keeble

Second Game: 3-1 for 1919

Substitute-1921: R. Karns for N. back for '20's defense. M. Krantz played up well for '19 as center halfback, and C. Taussig, in the last moments of the game, did splendid work in the forward line.

> Line-up: 1920 A. Collins..... R. H. A. Coolidge M. Kranz..... C. H.L. Parsons M. Rhoads..... L. H. M. Littell E. Marquand.... R. F. M. Canby E. Fuller..... L. F. J. Herrick R. Woodruff..... G.H. Humphries Referee-Miss Keay.

1919 Takes Fourth Team Preliminaries from 1920

Time of halves-15 min.

1920's fourth team met defeat for the first time in its history when it was shut off from the finals by the Seniors' taking both of the two preliminary games played during the past week.

FOUND PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Will Study Psychology of the War With Dr. Leuba as sponsor, several between 1919 and 1920 on third team last tests, given this year by the Gymnasium students have founded a Psychology Saturday. With one game already to Department for the first time, show 50 Club. At the first meeting, to be held imtheir credit the Seniors fought valiantly, per cent as the highest record of anyone mediately after Thanksgiving, one or Mrs. Reuben R. Donnelly, mother of E. but the blue defense proved too strong yet tested. The muscle efficiency of a more topics in a line with readings sugof the War will be reported on and dis-

limited to students who are taking (or muscle efficiency 1 1 5 0 have taken) Major Psychology. The No. showing 40 per cent | charter members are E. Biddle, P. France, muscle efficiency 6 2 4 6 J. Holmes, M. Rhoads, A. R. Dubach, J. Herrick and A. Warner.

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"The re-establishment of the Armenians in their own country," said Dr. Heald, "is one of the finest opportunities to work out good ideas of government." The Armenians are probably one of the highest orders of the human race, intelligent, with a live spirit, and an intense desire for education.

Relief for Armenia must come from volunteer subscriptions from the wealth of to: 1919, \$731.50; 1920, \$573.50; 1921, America. Armenia cannot borrow money \$851.50; 1922, \$949; Graduates, \$25.50. as a nation, but she works for her gifts. Huge industrial plants have been established where Armenians manufacture cloth to dress their orphans. During the gravest times of fighting with the Tar- Miss Katharine McGiffert, A.B., Bartars, calico was used as exchange for nard 1916, arrived here last week to be Choice Assortment of WOOLS for Every sorely-needed wheat. With loaded camel warden of Denbigh. Miss McGiffert is the Tartars brought the grain, guarded by the daughter of President McGiffert, of

Now that fighting is over, reconstruc- Dr. James Leuba, Professor of Psychol-Armenians left from the massacres can chapel. flock back to their country, and industry |. The Junior Committee on Class Rings | 842 Lancaster Avenue. and government be established.

Dr. Heald expects to return to the Cau- Gookin, E. Stevens, D. Clark. casus within a month. His work there is practically the same as that to be taken Students' Building Committee. up in Persia by Dr. Post, a member of the Service Corps.

SCIENCE CLUB ABOLISHED

The Science Club has been definitely meeting last week. According to M. fever. France '19, former president, the scope of Barbo," the Boss Italian, has left. Jothe organiaztion was felt to be too gen- seph Connelly, who has been in the emeral to arouse interest, as compared with ploy of college since it opened in 1884, is the specialized clubs, such as the Philoso- in charge of the men working on the Athphy and Doctors' Clubs.

The Science Club was founded in 1905.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 21

5.00 p. m.—Lecture by Professor Casamion, Professor of English Literature at the Sorbonne, on "The France of Today ington Square. and Tomorrow."

7.30 p. m.—Talk on Current Events by Dr. Fenwick.

Friday, November 22

8.00 p. m.—Lecture by Lieut. Nichols on War Poetry, under the auspices of the English Club.

Saturday, November 23 10.00 a. m.—Varsity Hockey vs. All-Philadelphia.

7.30 p. m.—Senior Reception to Freshmen.

Sunday, November 24

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, M. L. Thurman '19.

Army.

Monday, November 25

7.30 p. m.—Lecture on Social Hygiene by 4.45. Dr. Ellen Potter.

1.00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Vacation

Wednesday, November 27

Monday, December 2

begin.

Sunday, December 8

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Armenian horsemen, armed to the teeth. the Union Theological Seminary.

tion work can go on more quickly, the ogy, will speak tomorrow morning in

and Seals is: M. Hardy, M. L. Mall, N.

M. Kinard '20 is Junior member of the THE WHITE GATE STUDIOS The Religious Meetings Committee

hopes to be able to get Gipsy Smith, of |

Clarinda Garrison '21 is not able to regiven up, following a vote taken at a turn to college on account of para-typhoid

letic Fields.

The marriage of Lucy Evans '18 and Dr. Samuel Chew, Professor of English, "COLUMBIA" ATHLETIC APPAREL FOR 21st. The ceremony will be performed in the Little Church Around the Corner and Camp Costumes will be followed by a small breakfast at Separate Bloomers Mr. and Mrs. Evans's residence, 71 Wash-

Insurance for matriculation and colle- JOHN J. McDEVITT giate conditions, orals, private reading and mid-years can be taken out this semester from L. Sloan '20 and E. Leutkemeyer '20.

Hinglish Club Tryouts Tomorrow

Tryouts for Hinglish Club will be held tomorrow morning on the side steps of Taylor at eight o'clock. Those eligible for membership are Seniors who have atthe tained a grade between 80 and 84 in required English Composition or a lower grade containing the figure eight.

One-minute speeches will constitute the tryout. The subject assigned is: "The 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Pathos in Alice in Wonderland." The L. H. Seelye, Chaplain U. S. new members will be voted in immediately and invited to a meeting of the Club to be held tomorrow afternoon at

FRESHMEN MEMBERS OF

C. A. CABINET

1922 has elected the following mem-Thanksgiving Vacation ends. bers to the committees of the C. A. Cab-4.00 p. m.—Required Gymnastics Classes inet: Membership, M. Wilcox; Religious Meetings, M. Speer; Bible and Mission Study, O. Howard; Social Service, P. Vespers, Speaker, K. Stiles Smith; Sewing, C. Peek; Junk, A. Nichols; Federation, G. Rhoads; Maid's 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Classes, C. La Boiteaux; Bates, E. Dono-Shailer Mathews, D.D., of the hue; Employment Bureau, C. Baird; Finance, J. Fisher.



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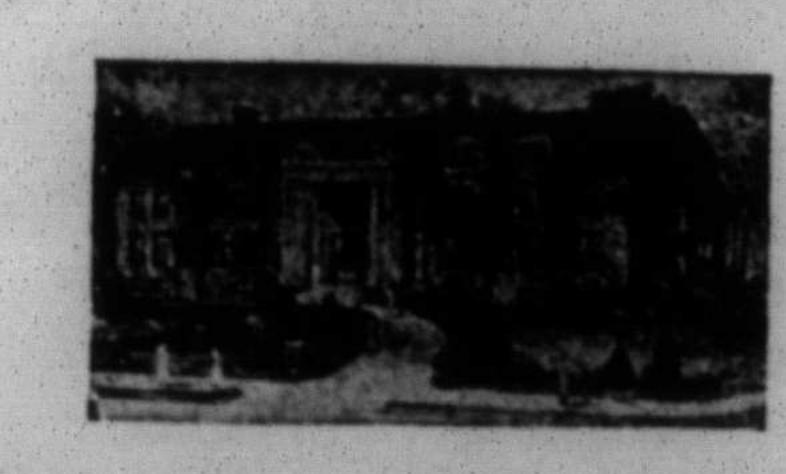
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