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LT. ROBERT NICHOLS SPEAKS ON ENGLAND'S SOLDIER POETS

Reads From Works of Friends

· As a representative of the young English poets who have fallen in battle, Lieut. Robert Nichols, of the Royal Field Artillery, gave a lecture-reading on British War Poetry Friday evening in Taylor under the auspices of the English Club. Describing himself as "slightly damaged" through his fighting with the Hun, and quite unused to lecturing, Mr. Nichols kept his audience under intense emotional strain for nearly two hours as he read informally from the works of three of his personal friends, Charles Sorley, who was killed in action in May, 1915; Robert Graves, who has been severely wounded; and Siegfried Sassoon, who has fought three times in France and once in Palestine. Mr. Nichols has had severe shell shock, and was obliged to remain seated throughout most of his address.

Stresses War Poets' Love of Action

To emphasize the directness and love Nichols described in contrast the inertia of the poets of the '90's, "who never played football or rode or swam, but preferred to lie on a sofa and think about it." The glory of the 90's was that they rebelled against Victorian sentimentality Four Goals by G. Hearne '19 Seal and Victorian bad technique, that they saw that without truth there could be no poetry; their weakness, that they prided wearing lilies in their buttonholes.

Barker, Wells and Galsworthy, literature three. finally got back, by way of the poetical dramas of Masefield, to real art.

immediately pre-war period in England bore witness to the efficiency of the op- swept clear of defense by a clever decoy garden party hat that she ordered an exwas indignation, Mr. Nichols declared. posing halfbacks. The main stars of the play in the right wing. The remainder of act duplicate and wore it for several When the war came, it provided some- game were G. Hearne '19 and B. Weaver the game was bitterly fought, but un- years, as Mr. Sage gave her a very small thing everyone could be horribly indig- '20 for Varsity, and the Misses McLean, eventful except for a final goal by D. dress allowance. Soon after his death nant at. In so far it was a relief.

Sorley a Poetic Dramatist

Elizabethans" whom Mr. Nichols de All-Philadelphia team in a sharp scrap scribed, gives splendid expression to this at the goal. A retaliatory tally for Varfighting mood. During his years at Marl-sity, made by G. Hearne '19, followed, and borough he fought the whole school over then came a period of scrapping, in which his successive "admirations" for Mase- Miss McLean, E. Biddle '19, and Miss field. Hardy and Goethe. Sorley has been MacMahon took most active part. Two called by Masefield "the greatest literary nore goals were made by G. Hearne '19 loss England has sustained in the war." from some distance, and one by M. Tyler Another English critic prophesied that '19, before Captain Townsend of Allhad he lived he would have been the Philadelphia took the ball down for a greatest dramatist since Shakespeare.

mented, "he is almost without adjec- bled down the field, and G. Herne '19 shot tives." His greatest poem, in Mr. Nichol's judgment, is "Into Action."

Mr. Nichols read "Stones," "Lost," showing his love for the rain and the wind, and the "Song to Marching Men":

"All the hills and vales along Earth is bursting into song, And the singers are the chaps Who are going to die perhaps. O sing, marching men, Till the valleys ring again.

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hot soup, the Food Committee sanctions | Chaplain Laurens Seelye a few minutes | tion to the Freshmen. as foodstuffs which may be sold on after the conclusion of last Sunday campus.



VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM, 1918-19

Top Row: K. Cauldwell '20, D. Clark '20, E. Donohue '22. Middle Row: B. Weaver '20, M. Carey '20, E. Biddle '19.

Bottom Row: G. Hearne '19, A. Stiles '19, M. Tyler '19 (captain), D. Rogers '20, M. Tyler '22.

of action of the young War Poets, Mr. | First Subs (not in picture): M. Warren '21, A. Nicoll '22, G. Rhoads '22, H. Guthrie '22, M. France '19, M. L. Mall '20.

VARSITY GAINS 6-3 VICTORY OVER ALL-PHILADELPHIA

Visitors' Doom

For the third year in succession Varsity themselves on their exclusiveness and has won from All-Philadelphia. In a used up their courage in such caprices as hotly contested and evenly matched game last Saturday the college team, Through a long stretch of "lean years," every member but one playing, defeated marked by "moral writers" such as Shaw, their ancient foe, with six goals to their

delphia.

First Half, 5-2

The first goal was made, after about Line-up: Charles Sorley, the first of the "young five minutes of indecisive fighting, by the second score against Varsity. Just before "Like Emily Bronté," Mr. Nichols com- half time was called D. Rogers '20 dribanother long goal at a sharp angle.

Second Half, 6-3

The second half showed more teamwork on Varsity's forward line, and a correspondingly stronger All-Philadelphia K. Caldwell '20... L. F.

"Sing" in Gym

Shows College How to "Get Together"

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RECORD OF VICTORY UNBROKEN

Varsity's victorious record for this season is unbroken, even by a tie. Five games have been played, against Philadelphia Cricket Club, the Alumnae, Lansdowne, Germantown, and All-Philadelphia. One or two games which were postponed on account of the quarantine may be played after Thanksgiving.

in the second half. A noticeable absence drew first blood, this time with a goal tended commencement at Bryn Mawr and The most characteristic emotion of the of long dribbles by the Varsity wings made by Miss Townsend across a circle took such a fancy to President Thomas's MacMahon, and Townsend for All-Phila- Rogers '20. During most of the second she gave President Thomas \$20,000 for half the home halfbacks played on the suffrage work, and let her present the terdefensive.

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3	Varsity All-Philadelphia
	M. Tyler '19 (c.)*. L. W Miss Irons
-	M. Tyler '22 L. I Miss Katzenstein
1	D. Rogers '20*, C. F **Townsend (c.)
	A. Stiles '19 R. I Miss Cheston
_	G. Hearne '19**** R. WMiss MacMahon
)	E. Lanier '19 L. H MissBoogar
9	E. Biddle '19 C. H Miss Taylor
	B. Weaver '20 R. HMiss McLean
-	K. Cauldwell '20. L. F Miss Reed
1	E. Donohue '22 R. F Miss Glover
е	D. Clark '20 G Mrs. Fraley
-	Substitutes — All-Philadelphia: Miss
t	Newbold for Miss Glover, Miss Morgan
	for Miss Irons, Miss Newbold for Miss
7	Boogar.
	Referee-Miss Kirk

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

Chaplain Follows Service with Spirited Busts in Taylor Come to Life for '19's Reception to Freshmen

Cornelia Skinner Recites

A tall swinging figure in lieutenant's The long-abused Greeks who adorn the khaki, towering high above a mob of corridors of Taylor came into their own about three hundred students, and lead- last Saturday evening, forming an origing with voice, arms, and entire person- inal and well-executed background to the

> Under a clever fire of comment from (Continued on page 6, column 2.)

COLLEGE RECEIVES \$500,000 LEGACY FROM MRS. SAGE

Will Enable Bryn Mawr to Join Professors' Pension Plan

Margaret Olivia Sage, who died on November 4th in her ninety-first year, left Bryn Mawr College one fifty-second share of her residuary estate, which is estimated by the newspapers as between \$700,000 and \$800,000, but by Mrs. Sage's executor, Mr. Robert W. de Forest, as about \$500,000, in a telegram sent to President Thomas. Other shares go to foreign and home missions, aid, tract and Bible societies, hospitals, museums, libraries, Hampton, Tuskegee, and fourteen other colleges in addition to Bryn Mawr -Troy Polytechnic, Union, Hamilton, New York University, Syracuse, Yale, Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, Princeton, and four women's colleges, Vassar, Wellesley, Smith and Barnard.

All these bequests are free from any restriction except the request that they shall be used in some way that shall commemorate the name of her husband, Russell Sage, who left her this great fortune to dispose of. These splendid charitable and educational gifts, amounting roughly to \$40,000,000, place Mrs. Sage next to John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie among American benefactors. It is generally thought that the Trustees will add this legacy to the general endowment funds of the college, and it is hoped that the income of about \$20,000 of the legacy will be set aside to enable the college to join in the new professors' pension plan of the Carnegie Foundation.

It is interesting to recall that during The play was full of vim, particularly defense. As in the first half the visitors her husband's lifetime Mrs. Sage atrible financial straits of the five women's colleges-Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Wellesley. Smith and Bryn Mawr. After this interview President Thomas sent Mrs. Sage a carefully written statement of what an additional endowment of \$1,000,-1000 apiece given to these five colleges would mean for women's education. This statement was never acknowledged and President Thomas says that she feared that she had displeased Mrs. Sage and probably damaged Bryn Mawr's chance of being remembered in her will. Happily this proves not to have been the case; and it may be that President Thomas' presentation of the needs of the women's colleges influenced Mrs. Sage to include four of the five colleges amena her residuary legatees. At the time that Mrs. Sage's will was made a fifty-second .Miss Powel share would have amounted to about \$1,000,000 for each college, but gifts of principal during her lifetime considerably reduced the residuary estate. Bryn Mawr is deeply grateful to Mrs. Sage for its legacy and will always revere her memory.

No "News" Next Week

Owing to the Thanksgiving vacation Foods Which May Be Sold on Campus ality in the spirited singing of the fa- familiar theme of the Bryn Mawr super- there will be no issue of the News next Nuts, peanut butter, fruit, crackers and vorite songs of the army: this was women, presented by 1919 in their recep- week. The next number will appear December 12th.

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D. Clark '20 is assistant managing ed- Fenwick, and Professor Frank. itor for this issue.

us tomorrow than turkey and cranberry vacation. Prizes are offered by President sauce; it will have in it the true spirit Thomas. of thankfulness which the Pilgrims first felt when they met to give thanks to God. eral knowledge of the literature of the The nation's thanksgiving will rise to world, and no particular preparation for God for France and the spirit of France, it is specified. A test of the kind was for England and her grit, Italy and her given here several years ago, modelled on fire, Belgium and her courage—for Amer- an examination given at Oxford. ica that she has won the right to share in their rejoicing.

Immediately after conscription was HONOR IS THEME OF STRONG abolished 50 of the 110 who had signed up for work at the Community Center withdrew their names. This fact does not seem to bear out the argument of heard here for many months, M. L. Thur- ing secretarial work for the Health Dethose who objected to conscription on the man '19, Senior president, attacked the partment. ground that public opinion could accom- low standards of personal honor prevaplish the work just as well.

four hours of war work a week is too exercise or required reading, afterward Surgeons. much. On the other hand, there is not a signed for, might not be unanimously con- H. Huff '18, who has been running a

nate on her conscription card the amount liar she placed on a higher plane than the be called in December. of time she is willing to volunteer and petty offender in matters of honor, in then register her work each week as that he acknowledged his offense to himbefore so that accurate tally can be kept | self. of the work done. By this means the war | A higher ethical standard throughout service output of the college, which has the community she demanded as a necesnever been so great as this fall, might be sity for the higher development of indimaintained and an even distribution of vidual character, and for the justification work effected.

COLLEGE HEARS CHAPLAIN

"On the roulette wheel of nations Germany picked her own color, spun and and Stamps will be placed on sale early last," Chaplain Laurens Seelye, of the U. in 1919, according to the Secretary of the S. Army, declared in his sermon Sunday Treasury. It will have a maturity date night in chapel. Germany reckoning that of January 1, 1924, and in practically all America was too interested in self-seeking respects will be issued on the same terms commerce to fight, failed to realize her and in the same manner as the present latent power of self-giving. This unselfishness, formed into personal spiritual convictions, is the one essential.

except what is vile," Chaplain Seelye former Postmaster General, is in prepastressed. Nowadays it is not incongruous ration. at a camp sing to follow "Rock of Ages" with "Good Night, Ladies"—an illustra- Cards now in use will be continued in tion of the practical faith that God is all 1919 and will be exchangeable into the and in all. What matters is what we new Series of 1919 War-Savings Stamps. think of God, what, too, the blaspheming Gott-mitt-uns Junkers thought of God when they persecuted the Armenians. Our conception of Christianity is important.

lain Seelye, "must be builded a faith in the big gym table with a shouted "Now The office recorded 45 unexcused cuts war is over most women seem to think broad internationalism." The question is all together, boys—what'll we sing?" not registered by the Undergraduates, all troubles are ended for our boys," she not whether America has been profoundly Chaplain Seelye led them with an un- while the Undergraduate statistics show says. "The wind and sleet will be just stirred. It asks, "Is anything being se- bounded vim which won him immediate 39 not on the office lists. curely rebuilt in America? Have we popularity with all present. merely passed through a spasm of altru- Beginning with "America" and "The MISS DONNELLY ELECTED TO MARY

WRITTEN WHILE FOUR FAIL

of students passed than failed. Out of DR. HOPPIN DISCUSSES TREATMENT WOULD HAVE SUBSTITUTE the nine who took the examination, five passed, and four failed.

The grades are: Passed, A. Ehlers, T. Managing Editor...........ANNA R. DUBACH'19 | Haynes, E. Marquand, M. Martin, H. Spalding; failed, M. Broomfield, E. Cooper, H. Reid, D. Walton.

VOLUNTARY TESTS TO BE SET FOR INFORMATION AND LITERATURE

A voluntary general information test with the same prizes as those awarded by Entered as second class matter September 26, 1914, at President Thomas last year, will be given after Christmas. The committee is: Professor Donnelly, chairman, Professor

Literature examination of one hour, on the same principle as the general information test, are also to be given this Thanksgiving Day will mean more to year, probably directly after the Easter

The examination is to be a test of gen-

The committee is: Prof. G. G. King, chairman, Professor Wright, and Professor Chew.

VESPER TALK BY M. THURMAN

In one of the most forceful vesper talks lent at college in petty matters.

of confidence in the college as a whole.

WAR-SAVING STAMPS FOR 1919

TO BE BLUE

A new series of War-Saving Certificates | the Undergraduate Association follow: series.

A new \$5.00 War-Saving Stamp, blue in color, bearing the head of Benjamin "Nothing is inconsistent with religion Frankliv the apostle of saving, and a

The same Thrift Stamps and Thrift

Chaplain Follows Service with "Sing" (Continued from page 1.)

"Into our Christianity," concluded Chap- very first minute, when he jumped up on

ism, or will a new world be formed in the Long, Long Trail," and continuing through "Old Black Joe," "Over There," The income of the Mary Elizabeth Gar- knitted comforts because we had none in and other similar gems, old and new, to rett Memorial fund of \$100,000, raised by stock. . . . Now is the time for all of the "Marseillaise," "Battle Hymn of the alumnæ and students becomes available us to be knitters and not quitters." DEFERRED GERMAN Republic," and "The Star Spangled Ban- this year and the principal will be handed The college's output of woolen socks ner," the singing showed never a trace over later to found the Chair of English. can be increased many times if more vol-In contrast to the results of the French of weakness. The enthusiasm and well- The directors have elected Lucy Martin unteers can be found to learn the use of written taken by students who had had tried methods of the leader inspired Donnelly '93, the head of the department the knitting machines in the Pem East

OF GERMANY

Attacks Policy of "Forgive and Forget"

That Germany is in the position of a Dean Taft Advises That War Work condemned criminal whom we must put on her feet again in order that she may pay for what she has done was the point is being given up, should still be systemdeveloped by Dr. Hoppin, Professor of atized, was the opinion expressed by Archæology, in a brief talk last Wednes- Dean Taft last Thursday morning in day morning in chapel.

"It would be impossible, as well as inexpedient," declared Dr. Hoppin, "to erad- wise in giving up conscription because it icate Germany from the map, for nation- will be impossible to have the enthusiasm ality cannot be killed. It would be equally necessary to carry it through without the impossible to receive her again into the necessity of winning the war," Dean Taft family of nations as if nothing had hap-said. "Undoubtedly there were mistakes pened. We must build Germany up to in the conscription measures—too much the point where she can begin to pay for work was required every week, making her sins, and then force her to spend the too many activities every day in the next fifty years making amends."

ALUMNÆ NOTES

the Government as a Reconstruction Aid on a few. A great many had signed up to the U.S. General Hospital for Wound- for work and were not doing the work ed in Lakewood, N. J. Miss Wesson was they had pledged. trained in Dr. Sargents' School in Boston | "The work is still to be done. It has and this summer took a special course for proved that the average person ought not Reconstruction Aids in Boston and to undertake as much as four hours a September.

this year and is the Suffolk County Agent | will undertake to meet this need." for Dependent Children of the New York State Charities Association.

Ai Hoshino '12 is studying at Columbia this winter.

Julia Tappan '14 is in Washington do-

Maisie Morgan Haupt '12, M. Murray per month by the different halls are '13 and V. Kneeland '18 are studying at | P Doubtless the majority have found that | Although half-way measures in doing the New York College of Physicians and

person in college who could not give at demned in the world at large, she said, comptometer in a munitions factory at technical justification of them here to Williamsport, Pa., has enlisted in the We suggest that each individual desig- ourselves is impossible. The out-and-out Student Nurses' Reserve and expects to

CUT STATISTICS FOR OCTOBER

232 Students Register No Cuts

2530 cuts were registered by the Undergraduates during October, according to the statistics drawn up by the office. This unusually high number was due to the influenza epidemic, 104 of the 209 students cutting registering under the excused heading.

The office records and those drawn up from cut cards by the Cut Committee of pital last Saturday afternoon to see Dr.

Excused	Unexcused	Total
104	135	209
	222	2530
25.1	1.6	12.1
		5.6
		17.1
its on	the U	nder-
ere du	e to Ir	nfirm-
	25.1	104 135

night's chapel, which he himself had con- ary illness, 65 to half-illness, and 123 Herbert Satterlee, chairman of the Comducted. Holding his audience from the were unexcused. Nine of the latter were forts Committee of the Navy League. starred as legitimate cuts.

E. GARRETT PROFESSORSHIP

the influenza, the emergency German everyone present with a new sort of of English, Mary Elizabeth Garrett Pro- music room, according to D. Walton, who fessor of English.

FOR CONSCRIPTION

Should Be Equalized

War work, although conscripted work chapel.

"I think the undergraduates have been week. Still, conscription was necessary in view of conditions at the time it was adopted, because many students were not Cynthia Wesson '09 has been sent by doing their part and the work was falling

passed the government examination in week. Still, everyone should take some part and should do the work regularly Ruth Newman '15 has left Spring Street and conscientiously. I hope the college

WAR CHEST PLEDGES TOTAL \$1,906.80

\$1906.80 is the sum pledged by the college to the War Chest for the coming eight months. The amounts promised

and the different halls ar	e:
Pembroke East	\$63.00
Rockefeller	43.30
Merion	39.00
Pembroke West	32.70
Radnor	21.00
Denbigh	21.00
Llysyfran	14.00
Total for one month	1872.00
Grand total\$1	

Future Doctors Attend Operation

Eleven members of the Medical Society went to the clinic of the Lankenau Hos-Deaver operate. The operation was the removal of a sensory nerve ganglion from the left side of the brain. This was a very serious case and the operation lasted about an hour and a half.

All the other operations were abdominal and not so serious, although in one case the patient resisted the anesthetic and was so unrelaxed that complications set in.

SOLDIERS FACING COLD WINTER NEED KNITTED GARMENTS

The soldiers advancing upon the Rhine will need warmer garments than they have because of the increased altitude, says an appeal for more knitted garments, printed last week in the New York Times. The author of the appeal is Mrs.

as bitter and hard on all our naval vessels on the seas this winter and there are more of them than last year. Today we had to refuse a request for 1000 sets of

is in charge.

1919 Wins Final Game 9-0 From 1922

A goal for every member of the forward line started the Seniors in the first half on their way to a 9-0 victory over 1922 in the final hockey game of the season on Monday. From the beginning there was no hope for the Freshmen. During the whole game the Senior goal was not threatened more than five times.

Since the first game of the finals last Tuesday the Senior defense had stiffened perceptibly, and the strength of their forward line had not diminished. M. Tyler '19, captain of Varsity and manager of the team finals from 1920 by a close 3-2 score Senior team, played perhaps the prettiest last Thursday. The playing was detergame on the field, dribbling fast and mined and good for both sides, and not shooting three goals, but the rest of the until the final whistle blew was the outforward line was not far behind her. In come certain. the defense M. L. Thurman, E. Lanier and A. Landon stood out most promi- offensive, since the opposing forward nently. G. Hearne shot two brilliant line was strong enough to ruin their degoals, one of them after a long run up the fense once it got the ball. The green field.

For 1922 F. Robbins dribbled speedily, and M. Krech did good aggressive and defensive work at left half. G. Rhoads, in goal, resisted many attacks, but was, in the end, unable to withstand the relentless green onslaught.

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

Substitutes-R. Chadbourne '19 for H. Johnson '19; O. Howard '22 for F. Robbins '22.

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

Deadlock on Second

In a hard fought and exciting game, the Junior second team managed to hold the could not disguise this weakness from inside, who made four of the goals for her Sophomores down to a tie in the second the opposing halves. game of the finals last Friday afternoon. The first game was won by 1921.

soon after the whistle blew, V. Park '20 fensively, and when necessary defenand T. James '20 played especially well, sively. but were poorly backed up. The Sophomores made one goal in the second half, but missed many chances for a second by poor shooting. A moment before time the red, evading 1920's fullbacks, had a free shot, but E. Williams, '20's goal, hit the ball out just before it went over the line. The game ended with the score 1-1.

Lane-up:		
1920		1921
V. Park	L. W	E. Jay
T. James	L. I	K. Mottu
E. Stevens*	C. F	*F. Billsten
M. Hardy	R. I	R. Marshai
N. Gookin	R. W	H. James
I. Arnold	L. H	K. Walker
M. Littell	C. H	E. Newel
M. Kinard	R. H	B. Fergusor
L. Kellogg	L.F	E. Cope
M. R. Brown	R.F	L Ward
E. Williams.	G	M. Foo

'20 Downs '21, 4-2

Swift in retaliation for their defeat of last week 1920's second team came back with a snap in the third game of the finals, and defeated 1921 4-2 on Monday. The play, although a bit one-sided, was speedy and showed good teamwork.

As in the previous games of the series V. Park and T. James starred in '20's forward line. M. Littell and H. Kingsbury formed the backbone of the blue defense.

Clever passing by C. Mottu and F. Billstein in the forward line was '21's best feature.

Line-up:
1920 1921
V. Park L. WR. Marshall
T. James** L. I
E. Stevens C. F *F. Billstein
M. Hardy* R. I
N. Gookin R. W*H. James
M. Dent L. HB. Warburg
H. Kingsbury* C. HE. Newell
M. Littell R. H B. Ferguson
M. R. Brown L. F M. Goggin
L. Kellogg R. F E. Cope
I. Arnold G M. Southall
Substitutes-M. Foot '21 for M. South-
all '21, M. Morton '21 for R. Marshall '21,
H. Bennett '21 for B. Warburg '21.

'19 Downs '21, 3-2

1919 wrested the first game of the third

1919 won only by keeping always on the halves fought hard to block the shots of E. H. Mills and W. Worcester, the strong red defenders.

Line-up:	
1919	1921
E. Moores R. W	E. Rets
H. Tappan* R. I	K. Johnston
M. Moseley C. F	H. Hill
D. Hall* L. I	*E. Kales
M. Gilman L. W	*E. Bliss
E. Macrum R. H	
F. Howell C. H	E. H. Mills
A. R. Dubach L. H	H. Bennett
A. Moore R. F	L. Ward
S. Taylor L. F	C. Barton
E. Marquand G	M. Southall
Substitutes—C. Taussig*	
E. Collins for E. Reis.	

LAST OF PRELIMINARIES ON THIRD WON BY 1919 AND 1921

1919 vs. 1920, 3-0

Playing one short on their forward line 1921 Wins Last of Fourth 1920 lost the third game of the third team

The Senior fullbacks were strong in repelling every attack on their circle. F. E. Stevens, who made 1920's only goal Howell '19 played an excellent game of-

		And the second s
Line-up:		
1919		1920
E. Moores	R. W	M. Hardy
H. Tappan	R. I	
M. Moseley**	C. F	G. Hess
C. Taussig	L. I	L. Davis
M. Gilman		
E. Macrum		
F. Howell*		
A. R. Dubach		
R. Hamilton		
A. Moore		
S. Taylor		
	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	

1921 vs. 1922, 3-2

e last game of the preliminaries last hibition of folk-dancing. d Wednesday. The Sophomores had the victory from the start, but the game was FRESHMEN PLAN TO DISTRIBUTE unmarked by decisive playing on either side.

Line-up:		
E. Bliss*	R. W	C. Baird
M. Morton	R. I	E. Rogers
H. Hill	C	*N. Jay
K. Johnson	L. I	*M. Voorhees
E. Kales.*	L. W.	
F. Riker	R. H	J. Yeatman
		E. Titcomb
H. Bennett	L. H	V. Wurlitzer
		C. Cameron
C. Barton	L. F	M. Hay
M. Southall	G	
Substitutes-	-H. Reis* f	or E. Kales, W.
The second secon		

ship from 1921 by defeating them 3-1 in the second game of the finals on Monday. Clean passing on '19's forward line, especially by H. Tappan and C. Taussig, made possible three goals, one by C. Taussig win, center half.

Line-up:		
1921		1919
C. Kellogg	R. W.	F. Beatty
		**M. Butler
		*C. Taussig
P. Ostroff	L. I.	H. Tappan
). Lubin	L. W.	E. Fauvre
I. Rubel	R. H.	A. Collins
C. Mills*	C. H.	M. Janeway
P. Riker	L. H.	H. Karns
		M. Krantz
		R. Reinhardt
		R. Woodruff
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SENIORS WIN FIRST OF

Seniors took the first final game on the to the right. fourth team last Saturday morning. C. In the second half Germantown settled Morrison for 1921.

Line-up:		
1919		1921
E. Howes	L. W.	E. Kellogs
M. Butler		
C. Taussig*	C. F.	E. Collins
H. Tappan*		
H. Conover		
A. Collins	. L. H.	E. Farnesworth
M. Janeway	C. H.	S. Washburn
M. Rhoades	R. H.	H. Rubel
K. Tyler		
H. Karns	And the second s	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE
R. Woodruff		
Substitutes-F.	Beatt	y for E. Howes, R.
Karns for E. Kal		

Team Preliminaries, 5-2 preliminaries to 1919 last Wednesday by Defeating the Freshmen 5-2 in the last a score of 3-0. The blue team fought game of the preliminaries on fourth team hard, but in spite of the vigorous at- last Friday, 1921 won the right to face tempts of G. Hess '20 to cover both the Seniors in the finals. The most outcenter-forward and right-inside they standing player was E. Kales, '21's leftteam.

Line-up:		
1921		1922
J. Lattimer	. L. W	I. Coleman
E. Kales****		
E. Collins*	. C. F	**B. Clarke
H. Parsons		
E. Kellogg	. R. W	A. Fountain
H. Rubel	. L. H	E. Burns
E. Mills	. C. H	V. Wurlitzer
F. Riker	. R. H	E. Rogers
E. Godwin	. L. F	S. Hand
C Barton	R. F	V. Grace
M. Morrison	G	K. Gardner

SPORTING NEWS

nasium apparatus work.

dancing Tuesdays is the program which drills is as follows: Downing the Freshmen for the last the Graduates have laid out for them-Il time after one tie game and one victory, selves during the winter. Their season n 1921's third team beat 1922 3-2 in the is to pen next Tuesday night with an ex-

OFFICES EVENLY

Arrange System of Points to Prevent Overwork of Individuals

The overburdening of individual students with offices and committee work is 5.25. being combatted by 1922 with a system of points inaugurated last week.

membership on any committee, will day, 5.25. a fixed number, to be decided upon later. drills.

1919's fourth team won the champion- GERMANTOWN BOWS TO VAR-SITY, 4-3

Three Alumnæ on Visiting Team

With both teams held down to slow and two by M. Butler. 1921 put up a playing by the quarter inch of mud on good fight, with stiff defense by E. God- the field, Varsity defeated the Germantown Cricket Club 4-2 last Wednesday. Three alumnæ appeared in the Germantown line-up, A. Hawkins '07 as goal, M. Kirk '10 as center forward, and M. Bacon '18, last year's Varsity captain, as right fullback.

Hard hitting and finished teamwork, particularly on the forward line, characterized the playing of the Germantown eleven. The Varsity defense was up to form, but the forward line showed streaks of weakness, carrying the ball to the visitors' circle only to lose it by wild shoot-

M. Kirk '10 scored the first goal of the game for Germantown. Two for Varsity FINALS ON FOURTH followed, by M. Tyler '19 and D. Rogers '20. After some good stickwork by G. By downing the Sophomores 2-1 in an Rhoads '22, Varsity goal, Miss Mason of extra five minutes of play, after the first Germantown tied the score for the first two halves had resulted in a tie, the half with a smashing cross-shot far out

Taussig and H. Tappan starred for the down to a defensive game, broken only Seniors, and E. Collins, E. Kales, and M. by some swift spurts by Miss Condon at right wing. In spite of repeated opportunities to shoot, Varsity pierced the Germantown blockade only twice, held at bay largely by the brilliant work of A. Hawkins '07 at goal. The first point of the half was made by D. Rogers '20, Varsity center forward. The scoring ended with the prettiest play of the game, when M. Tyler '19 swept the ball through the Germantown fullback and shot it with a clean pass to M. Tyler '22, who crashed it in to make a total of 4-2.

Line-up:

Varsity	Germantown
G. Hearne '19 R. W.	Miss Condon
A. Stiles '19 R. I.	*Miss Mason
D. Rogers '20** C. F.	*M. Kirk '10 (c.)
M. Tyler '22* L.I.	Miss E. Brinton
M. Tyler '19 (c.)*. L. W.	Miss De Rousse
B. Weaver '20 R. H.	Miss M. Brinton
M. Carey '20 C. H.	Miss Zesinger
E. Biddle '19 L. H.	Miss Thomas
E. Donohue '22 R. F.	M. Bacon '18
K. Caldwell '20 L. F.	Miss Power
G. Rhoads '22 G	
Referee-Miss Appleb	ee.

WINTER EXERCISE SCHEDULE HAS DRASTIC REQUIREMENTS

Four Periods of Drill Necessary

After Thanksgiving four of the five periods of exercise required weekly of each student will have to be taken in organized drills of some sort. Two of these must be company and college drills on the hockey fields, and the other two indoor drills, either apparatus, fencing, folkdancing, or æsthetic dancing.

During the swimming and water-polo Raymonde Neel '22 promises to be a seasons two periods weekly of either of second Margery Scattergood '17 in gym- these sports may be substituted for drill periods.

Basketball Thursday nights and folk- The time schedule for the different

Outdoor Drills

College Drill-Tuesday, 4.15.

Company Drills-Rockefeller and Pembroke West, Monday, 4.15; Merion and Pembroke East, Wednesday, 4.15.

Radnor and Denbigh-Thursday, 4.15. Indoor Drills

Apparatus - Time to be announced later. Fencing-Tuesday, 4.15, and Friday,

Folk-dancing - Wednesday, Thursday,

and Friday, 4.45. Every class or college office, as well as | Æsthetic Dancing-Tuesday and Thurs-

count as a certain number of points, and In the apparatus classes the Sophoan amendment has been added to the mores and Freshmen, practising together, class constitution to the effect that no will prepare for that part of their annual member of the class may hold offices the Gymnasium Meet. The drill proper for sum of whose points amount to more than the Meet will be prepared in the outdoor Phone:-Walnut 1329.

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TO REVIVE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE

Vote to Establish Chapter at Bryn Mawr A chapter of the Consumers' League is to be re-established at Bryn Mawr, if President Thomas's approval can be secured, according to a vote taken at a meeting of the Undergraduate Associa- ized as a more sociable poet, "a very per- Varsity. tion last week. A speaker on the subject fect artist in a limited gamut." The chief will be secured after Thanksgiving, and influence on him are Christina Rossetti, '21, followed shortly by one for the Gradlater a mass meeting will be held for the Keats, Blake, and John Skelton. Mr. election of officers.

was abolished in 1912. The object of the travaganza; "The Shadow of Death," League is to better the condition of "The Dead Foxhunter," "Careers" and women and children employed in fac- "The Escape." The last is an account of tories.

RED CROSS LETTER SAYS

A letter from the American Red Cross War Council, urging continuance of Red Cross work, has been received by L. Kellogg, chairman of the college Red Cross Committee. "It is most important, in the face of the rejection of conscription," says Miss Kellogg, "that the college should still feel a responsibility in attending the Red Cross work-rooms; and, even in the fact of the higher cost of living and low funds after the last Liberty Loan drive, should make a greater effort than ever before to go over the top in the Service Corps quota." The letter reads:

"On February 10th last year, nearly six weeks before the United States declared war, National Red Cross Headquarters advised its chapters to prepare for war. soon. Sassoon, Mr. Nichols said, has suf- sent the Juniors down to defeat by the That which has followed, in the record of fered more than any of the poets. score of 4-2 in the first fifth team game the Red Cross in helping to win this war "Blighters," "Died of Wounds," "The last Thursday. In the same plight as and to relieve the suffering growing out Hero," "Does It Matter," "Suicide in the they were on third team the day before, ber 2d for the Noon Hour Rest Club. of it, must bring to Red Cross workers a Trenches," "To Any Dead Officer," and the Juniors played minus a right-inside.

"But even with peace, let no one suppose that the work of the Red Cross is trate his unrelieved bitterness. "Death's finished. Millions of American boys are Brotherhood," Mr. Nichols explained, still under arms. Thousands of them are shows the inevitable feeling of the resick or wounded. Owing to the shortage turned soldier that England is no place of shipping, it may take a year or more for him: to bring our boys home from France. But, whatever the time, our protecting arms must be about them and their families over the whole period which must elapse before the normal life of peace can be resumed.

"Our soldiers and sailors are enlisted until the Commander-in-Chief tells them there is no more work for them to do in the war. Let every Red Cross member and worker show our returning soldiers and sailors that to care for their health. welfare and happiness, we are enlisted with them to the end.

countries which can not help themselves. in press, Songs of the Enigma. The American people will expect the Red Cross to continue to act as their agent in repairing broken spirits and broken bodies. Peace terms and peace conditions will determine how we may best minister to the vast stricken areas which have been harrowed by war, and in this great act of mercy the heart and spirit of PRAGMATISM THE KEYSTONE OF the American people must continue to be mobilized through the American Red Cross.

"On behalf of the Red Cross War Council we accordingly ask each member of our splendid body of workers throughout Army and member of the French Educathe land to bear in mind the solemn obli- tional Mission, spoke in Taylor last gation which rests upon each one to Thursday on the future of France, as it CARRY ON. We cannot bate one in- may be inferred from the spirit of rejustant in our efforts or in our spirit. There venation seen in every side of French life. will be an abundance of work to do, and The pragmatist tendency, Dr. Cazamien specific advices will be given, but even at declared, is typical of the New France. the moment of peace let no Red Cross The nationalist spirit that has come to worker falter.

that it is not the roar of cannon or the by the introduction of American methods, blood of our own alone that directs our the tendency of young Frenchmen to go activities, but that a great people will into business rather than administration, continue to respond greatly and freely to all point to the overthrow of the old dogits obligation and opportunity to serve matic nationalism. "The purifying gust Ask mankind.

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Lieutenant Robt. Nichols Speaks (Continued from page 1.)

Give your gladness to earth's keeping, So be glad when you are sleeping." "Bobby Graves" Thoroughly Sociable

Nichols read "The Jolly Yellow Moon," The old Consumers' League Chapter "Free Verses," a satire on academic exthe poet's experiences when severely wounded and pronounced by the physicians about to die:

"CARRY ON!" | "'Life, Life! I can't be dead, I won't be dead:

> Damned if I'll die for anyone," I said . . . Cerberus stands and grins above me now,

> Wearing three heads, lion and lynx and sow.

Then swiftly Cerberus' wide mouths I cram

With Army biscuit smeared with Tickler's jam:

And Sleep lurks in the luscious plum and apple."

Sassoon Deeply Embittered

A man who does not write as well, but deep sense of gratitude for their share several poems which will appear in a new volume, Counterattack, were among those which Mr. Nichols read to illus-

> "When I'm asleep, dreaming and drowsed and warm-

They come, the homeless ones, the noiseless dead

And while the dawn begins with slashing rain

I think of the Battalion in the mud.

Of his own poems, Mr. Nichols read made '22's only score. from proof "The Wilderness," which is "The cessation of war reveals a picture shortly to appear in The Century; "The of misery such as the world has never Plaint of a Humble Servant," "By the P. Ostroff***..... L. W. seen before, especially in the many Brook," and a poem from his book now M. McLennan..... L. I.*H. Gibbs

> attempts of some factions in England who E. Farnsworth... L. H. E. Hall were trying to discredit Herbert Brooke M. Baldwin..... C. H.K. Stewart New York: 507 Fifth Avenue and other young poets.

NEW FRANCE, SAYS DR. CAZAMIEN

New Vigor Evident in National Life

Dr. Cazamien, lieutenant in the French

the front in French politics, the transfor-"Our spirits must now call us to show mation of industry by centralization and of war," concluded Dr. Cazamien, "has "The War Council, American Red Cross." blown away the older atmosphere of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter end of the last century, leaving an intellectualism of the saner and healthier

GRADUATES BEAT SCRUB-VARSITY

A fumbling game between the Graduates and Scrub-Varsity last Saturday was Miss Applebee to Give Class in Gym won by the Graduates by a score of 2-1. P. Branson '16 starred in the Graduate "Bobby Graves," Mr. Nichols character- defense against the wild hitting of Scrub- more than last year, have registered for

> uates. In spite of the swiftness of the first half. In spite of the swiftness of the Graduate forward line the score remained a tie at the end of the first half. In the second half Scrub-Varsity played with out a right inside. The Graduates shot a second goal, making the final score 2-1.

Line-up:

	Graduates Scrub-Varsity
	M. Kirk '10 L. W H. Zinsser '20
	L. Windle '07 L. I*C. Bickley '21(c.)
B	L. Feder C. FL. Beckwith '21
g	A. Hawkins '07 R. I F. Robbins '22
ğ	M. Guthrie* R. W E. Cecil '21
ı	L. Gabel L. H. Holmes '20
	P. Branson '16 C. H P. Smith '22 G. Hawk R. H A. Landon '19
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ı	E. Corstvet L.F. A Moohing '90
ı	R. Hibbard R. F E. Hurlock '19
	A. Vorys GK. Woodward '21

ODDS TAKE LEAD ON FIFTH

1919 vs. 1920, 4-2

With H. Conover, M. Butler, and K. takes bigger subjects, is Siegfried Sas- Tyler as stars for the green, the Seniors

į	Line-up:	
3	1919	1920
	E. Howes R. W	*D. Pitkin
	W. Kaufman R. I	
	R. Reinhardt C. F.	*M. Hoag
	M. Butler** L. I	M. Chase
	H. Conover** L. W.	M. Eilers
	H. Karns R. H	A Coolidge
	M. Krantz C. H.	A. Rood
	C. Oppenheimer. L. H	C. Keeble
1	M. Laffertv F.	F Hehida
1	K. Tyler F	. H. Humphreys
	H. Huntting G	M. Frost

1921 Wins First Game, 4-1

Their four goals made by P. Ostroff at When are you going out to them again? left wing, the Sophomores overwhelmed Are they not still your brothers through our blood?"

the Freshmen fifth team 4-1 in their first game played last Thursday. H. Gibbs

Line-up: 1922 H. Parsons..... C. F.M. Wilcox Mr. Nichols whole purpose, he said be- H. Stone..... R. I. J. Fisher S. Washburn.... R. H.E. Hobdy | BALTIMORE: 16 W. Lexington Street M. Thompson... L. F.M. Rawson | Washington: 1331 F. Street, North E. Matteson.... R. F.D. Jennings E. Boswell..... G. O. Pell

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

Methods

Sixty volunteers from college, a few work at the Community Center. In addition to these three graduate students are doing practice work. Besides the usual clubs and classes new ones have been instituted, including a normal class in gym methods, to be given by Miss Applebee.

The gym class will be held for 38 Community Center workers. An hour a week will be spent in the gym, and an hour in practical application of the methods at the Center.

Miss Compton, a trained gymnasium teacher. Playground and kindergarten worker, is a new worker among the children. Two kindergarten classes have started.

An Americanization Committee has been formed to study the needs of the foreign groups. Two French classes have begun. Instruction for Italian women in their homes has been started by Miss Davies.

Big Room Fixed for Gym

The big room at the Center has been fixed as a gymnasium, for which \$50 was given by Shipley School. Basketball games will be scheduled.

Volunteers to superintend games for boys from 11 to 14 are needed every evening from 7 to 9.

A noon rest-hour for workers in the village is held every day at the Milestone. A luncheon will be given there on Decem-

Four Competitors Left

A cut has been made in the News competition for an editor from 1921. Those still in the competition are: V. Evans, F. Hollingshead, N. Porter, and F. Riker.

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ACTIVITIES UNDER CON-SCRIPTION

Red Cross Output Boosted

The effect of conscription upon the organized branches of college war work, especially that of the Red Cross Committee, larly that of A. Thorndike, as Yuno, was has been to increase their efficiency nearly 100 per cent.

Last year, up to Thanksgiving, the Red Cross workroom, open only in the evening and not on Saturday, averaged an attendance of 18 workers per day. This year the room, open afternoons, evenings, the Seniors, C. Skinner '22 recited the and Saturdays, shows attendance of 35 per day. During the six weeks before Thanksgiving last year the total number of workers was 568, compared with 732, who have come during the four weeks of Red Cross work this semester.

The impetus which conscription has given to knitting machine work resulted Marquand, F. Allison, M. Butler, J. in the instalment of two new machines. Holmes, F. Howell, M. L. Thurman (ex-Six workers can be accommodated every officio). evening, as contrasted with the two per evening of last year, and the output, in UNDERGRADUAT spite of some irregularity of attendance, has been correspondingly great. Knitting sweaters, and other hand-knitting, which Plan Involves No Loss of Academic Work cannot be counted for conscription, has suffered.

Under conscription 110 workers signed up this fall for work at the Community launched at a meeting of the Undergrad- Laces, Center, as contrasted with the 50 or 60 who volunteered last year. Of this 110 pledging work, 40 have withdrawn since conscription has been abolished.

owes to conscription more regular collections, according to a statement by B. Warburg, chairman. The number of workers on the committee is the same as last year.

undergraduates have done typewriting dent Thomas the possibility of such a Students. and filing for the Department of Social change. Research. The typewriting has been done chiefly on government work in connection with an investigation of married women in industry which the department is carrying on.

Several war courses have been part of the conscription program. Seventy students have attended a class in typewriting, and others courses in Social Better- in this country. ment and Civilian Relief, and Record Keeping.

HIKE TO VALLEY FORGE FRIDAY

being planned for the day after Thanks- attends business school. giving. Anyone who wants to go is asked Cross in Chicago. viding her own lunch.

Jumping Rope Suggested for Exercise A Sophomore has requested that jumping rope for 30 minutes before breakfast visited the campus Saturday afternoon. be counted as a period of exercise. She She is in America studying vocational says she has gained 17 lbs. since she training and the industrial conditions of came to college this fall and none of the women and has inspected various induspresent forms of exercise help her to re- trial plants throughout this country. duce. It has been suggested that this could be signed up Ph.R., "Physical Reducement"!

French Girls Want to Correspond

Forty French girls in Bordeaux, members of the World's Student Christian Thanksgiving. Pledge cards will be sent Federation, want to correspond with to the new members and to the alumnæ. American girls. Anyone who wishes to The pledges announced last week were write to them is asked to sign a slip from the undergraduates only. posted on the C. A. bulletin board.

CALENDAR

Monday, December 2 Sunday, December 8

Chicago.

Busts in Taylor Come to Life

(Continued from page 1.)

Ignatz and others of classic profile, the slackers, moral, intellectual, physical, and æsthetic, had their little day and passed on, leaving the four fittest survivors to undergo inspection by the visitors from Mars on Commencement Day,

The appearance of the statues, particuexceedingly true to art. Of the slackers, the moral defaulters were the most convincing. As pay-day collector, C. Hollis registered local hits against the classes. C. Skinner Recites

Later in the evening, at the request of Highwayman by Alfred Noyes, and the Sleepwalking Scene from Macbeth with unusual talent and dramatic expression.

Before and after the stunt there was dancing to the music of the Senior Orchestra.

The committee for the stunt was E.

CHRISTMAS VACATION CHANGED

Christmas vacation in order to avoid the necessity of coming back on a Friday was uate Association last week. It was suggested that the vacation should extend from Friday, December 20th, to Monday, January 6th, instead of from December 842 Lancaster Avenue. The Junk and War Salvage Committee 19th to January 3d as the dates now stand. This plan would give an extra week-end without the loss of any aca- THE WHITE GATE STUDIOS demic work.

D. Chambers '19, L. Wood '19, and M. For the first time, under conscription, ndergraduates have done typewriting and the making of Toys.

Carey '20 have been appointed by the Un-Pottery and Modeling, Simple Book Construction, Block Print-legal dergraduates and the making of Toys.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Leuba spoke in chapel last Friday morning on Proportional Representation. He referred the students to the Proportional Representation League, Franklin National Bank Building, Philadelphia, for details on the progress of the movement

Dr. Shailer Matthews, of Chicago University, will conduct chapel the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

Francesca Moffatt ex-'21 is confidential Separate Bloomers Middles A hike from Devon to Valley Forge and secretary to Major D. M. Johnson, U. S. back, open to anyone on the campus, is A., in New York. In the mornings she Actual Makers

to give her name to Miss Hibbard, Den- Graduate students shall be invited to bigh. The party will leave Bryn Mawr take part in Varsity Dramatics, it was for Devon on the 9.41 train, everyone pro- voted at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association last week.

About \$150 was raised through Mr. Nichols' lecture for the Service Corps.

Countess Marie Locchi, Italian envoy,

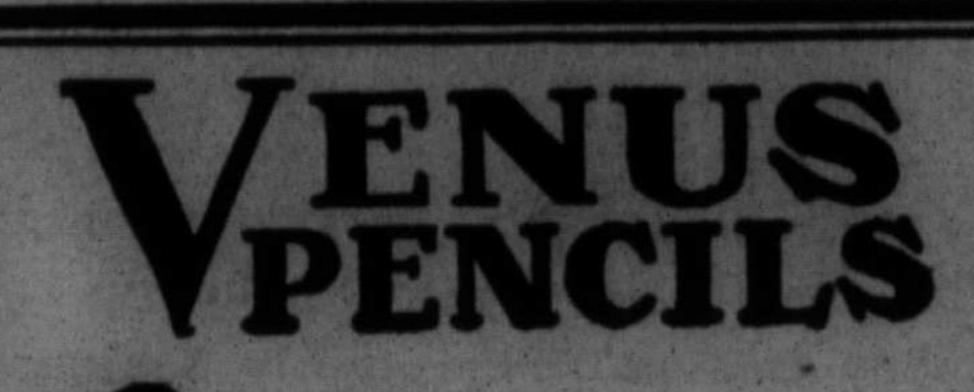
Mite boxes will be given out after Thanksgiving for contributions to the Varsity Service Corps Fund.

C. A. Extends Membership to Faculty

The Faculty will be canvassed for membership in the Chfistian Association after

No Excuses for Cuts Taken to Consult Specialists

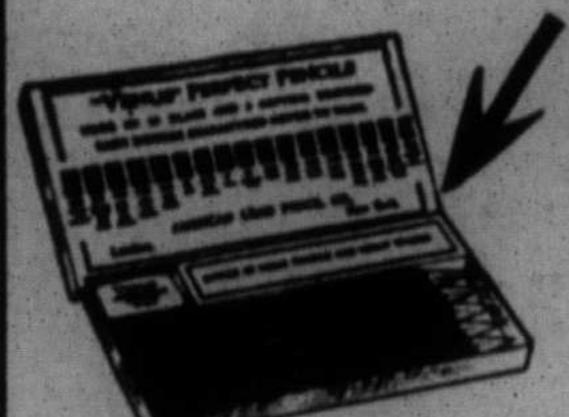
Students cutting their classes to con-9.00 a. m.—Thanksgiving vacation ends. sult specialists in Philadelphia cannot get excuses, the Health Department an-6.00 p. m.-Vespers. Speaker, J. Peyton nounces. Instead, the cuts will come under the category of "Hall Illness," i. e., 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. cuts not excused, but to a certain extent Shailer Mathews, D.D., of legitimate because necessitated by sudden illness.





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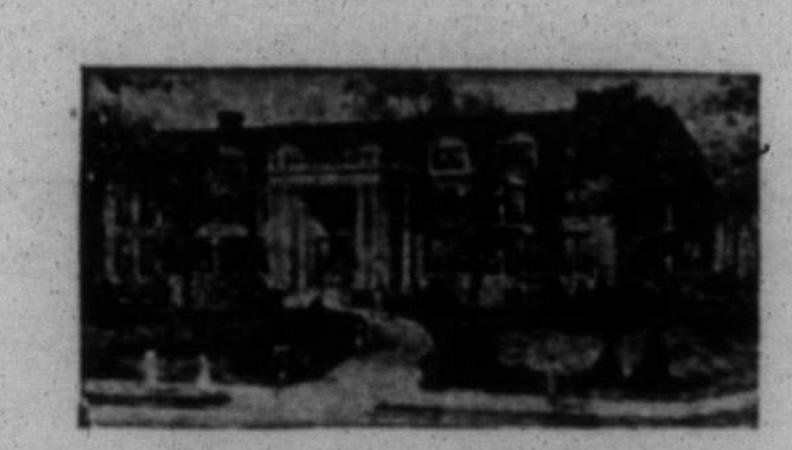
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