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#### M. M. CAREY NEXT YEAR'S VAR-SITY HOCKEY CAPTAIN

#### New Athletic Honor for All-around Star

Millicent Carey '20 has been elected Varsity hockey captain for 1919-20. Miss Carey, for two years a player on Varsity and captain of her class team, has also all-around athletes on the campus. Council and acted as War Council Sec- doing personnel work for the Y. M. C. A. both been suggested in this connection. Martin L. Wood, A. Landon and M. Gilretary.

### MR. WHITTEMORE

#### Peasants Resemble Children With No ing will be open for five-minute speeches kins '07; Joint Committee of the Service Consciousness of Statehood

of a man" was the definition of the Rus- The meeting is under the auspices of the Elizabeth Kirkbride '06; Athletics, Miss five hours of post-major work in one or sian character given by Mr. Thomas Whit- Alumnæ Association, but will be open to Maud Dessau '13; Alumnæ Quarterly, both group subjects, or a five-hour block temore, who spoke in Taylor last Friday undergraduates. under the auspices of the War Council Red Cross and Allied Relief Committee.

love you at the same moment," said Mr. meeting at 9.30. Whittemore. "He is apt to be self-centered, lazy, and dishonest, but his faults are those of a child, and, like a child, he can outgrow them."

"This is not the end of Russia," went on Mr. Whittemore, "but a moment of catastrophic creation. Russia does not assume the consciousness of statehood, Flynn, chaplain of the Blue Devils, in a having never been a state but merely a lecture given for the benefit of the 1922 government. And the government of Service Corps last Saturday evening. Russia has always cut against the grain Chaplain Flynn wore the decoration of of race. There is an exaggerated fear in the legion of honor. About \$75 was netted each part of Russia of all the other for the Freshman Service Corps. parts."

today playing a great though quiet part in dream that little Belgium would stand The Merry Death like that of Leon Bakst. however, will not be allowed to take the Russian national life. In the parish it is up against the German army. The idea the enemy of the Soviet and of Bolshe- that Great Britain and America would envism, which means literally 'those who ter the war seemed ridiculous, nor did want all."

peal against the "hands off" policy in re- but on the day that war broke out France gard to Russia. "The Allies' hands off stood up as one man to face Germany. I are like the thread in the pattern of a France is unity. I have found the same carpet. Germany can face with equanim- unity in America. Unity of nations came ity the loss of her colonies and the tread- with unity of command. He's a genius; mill of indemnity if she has Russia alone he's our idol-Foch. France will never midyears. in which to reconstruct herself."

of War Orphans in Petrograd. He is re- France I thank them." turning to Russia next month.

#### GLEE CLUB TO BE COACHED BY

Glee Club performance of the Pirates of thing that is not yours, while Alsace and 1919: A. Landon, A. Moore, E. Rondi-Penzance, to be given the first week in Lorraine have been French for three hun- nella. May. Mr. Fox has been associated with dred years. France is creative and chiv- 1920: J. Conklin, N. Gookin, T. James, Junk Realizes \$3 by Sale of Old Paper the Savoy and with Plays and Players alrous, but she is above all heroic. One E. Stevens, E. Williams. and has both coached the Pirates of Pen- million three hundred thousand men have | 1921: M. Baldwin, D. Lubin, H. Rubel, by selling 670 pounds of newspapers, zance and acted in it. He will direct the been killed in the war yet she is not A. Taylor, K. Ward. dancing as well as the singing.

this week, the cast to be decided as soon men in the field. These men set their F. Robbins, A. Rupert, E. Rogers, M. Vor- School in Wuchang, China. Margaret as possible.

### SPEAK JANUARY 31 IN **GYMNASIUM**

#### Undergraduates Invited

A special open meeting of the Alumnæ and was vice chairman of the Mayor's Reports of the alumnæ committees that man. Committee of the League for National De- will be read are: Finance, Miss Martha fense of New York City. Miss Kilpatrick Thomas '90; Academic, Miss Frances is from Baltimore and has recently re- Brown '09; Conference Committee, Mrs. SECOND SCIENCE NO LONGER "NOT THE END OF RUSSIA." SAYS turned from France, where she did volun- Richard Barrows '08; James E. Rhoads teer canteen work under the Red Cross. | Scholarship, Mrs. William Roy Smith

from the floor. The aim of the speeches Corps, Miss Marion Reilly '01; Students' will be to show directly what the Bryn Loan Fund, Miss Martha Thomas '90;

A reception to the Faculty of the Col- secretaries. "The Russian can steal from you and lege in gymnasium will be held after the

#### CHAPLAIN OF BLUE DEVILS TELLS OF FRANCE AT WAR

\$75 Netted for 1922's Service Corps

"Germany put material forces into the centralize herself because she has yet to War-France put her soul," said Abbé as follows:

"Germany made a mistake in the psy-"The Church," said Mr. Whittemore, "is chology of the nations. She did not are working out a plan of coloring for Students electing the group of History, understand France. She Germany Mr. Whittemore concluded with an ap- thought there would be internal discord, Russia," he declared, "means the German wish that I could evoke the soul of France whip upon her. The Germans in Russia before you. One of the characteristics of forget the day that Pershing came with Mr. Whittemore, who has been in Rus- 100,000 men and said to Foch, 'They are | TWENTY-FOUR MAKE FRENCH CLUB | ology for the half-year of Science may sia since the outbreak of the war, is a yours!' Victory is due to the courage of member of the Committee for the Relief | the American soldier, and in the name of |

is another characteristic of the soul of outs last week, the membership of the France. France was fighting for freedom French Club has been almost doubled. and justice—not for annexation. She Of the new members eleven are Fresh- since Rabbi Wise, who was to have M. JOSEPH CRAIG FOX was not going to annex Alsace and Lor- men, five Sophomores, five Juniors and spoken, is serving abroad. Vespers will Mr. Joseph Craig Fox will coach the raine. Annexation means taking some three Seniors. They are: (Continued on page 6, column 1.)

#### Annual Meeting Next Week in the Chapel

won B. M.'s in water-polo and basketball, Association, the subject of which will be Farm and the possibility of a permanent is that it would be open to students and wears a yellow tie, as one of the six the war work of the Bryn Mawr Service Corps will be among graduating cum laude, as well as to those She in this country and overseas, will be held the topics discussed at the Annual Alum- receiving magna cum laude and summa is this year a member of the C. A. and in the gymnasium Friday evening, Janu- næ Meeting, which will be held at the cum laude, and that it would extend to ary 31st, at eight o'clock. Miss Marion end of next week. Another subject of in- the alumnæ. Self-Government Boards, and was 1920's Reilly '01 will preside. Among the speak- terest will be the Russell Sage bequest Sophomore president and Freshman vice- ers will be Mrs. F. L. Slade (Caroline and how the money can be used in the will come up before the Faculty and the president. Until its partial disbanding McCormick ex-'96) and Miss Ellen Kil- best interests of the College. A Pension Undergraduate Association. The Senior she was 1920's representative on the War patrick (ex-'99). Miss Slade has been Fund or a higher rating of salaries have Committee is M. Thurman (ex officio), M.

After the scheduled speeches the meet- '01; Farm Committee, Miss Alice Haw- Post-Major Work or Five-hour Elec-

# VARSITY CASTS CHOSEN

The three Varsity plays have been cast taking post-major work.

#### The Merry Death

Pierrot	L. Babcock, Graduate
	B. Ferguson '21
	S. Belville '18
Spirit of Death	H. Zinsser '20
Doctor	P. Ostroff '21

#### Rosalind

Rosalind	'22
Dame Quickly	'19
Charles Hobdy	'22

#### The Maid of France

The MaidL. Kellogg	'20
The Poilu	'21
Blanche	'22
The Tommy	
Gerald	'19
Doboorgola will booin immediately of	+

#### Half of New Members Freshmen

With the admission of twenty-four new Clearness of aims, Chaplain Flynn said. members through the conversational try-

"bled white" as some Americans said. 1922: E. Brown, C. Cameron, H. Crosby, step toward its yearly \$20 contribution to Try-outs with Mr. Fox are being held "On January 1, 1918, France had 4,700,000 M. Krech, V. Liddell, P. Norcross, O. Pell, the Chinese scholar now at St. Hilda's hees.

### Bryn Mawr May Join Phi Bet Kappa

In compliance with a unanimous vote WAR WORKERS WILL USE OF RUSSELL SAGE BEQUEST of the Senior Class, a committee has been WILL BE DISCUSSED BY ALUMNÆ appointed by the president to confer with President Thomas on the question of instituting a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at Bryn Mawr.

> The conditions of membership would be The Future of the Bryn Mawr Patriotic fixed by the College. The general opinion

The question, before it can be decided,

# A REQUIREMENT

# tive May be Substituted

In place of the second year of required "The personality of a child in the shape Mawr Service Corps has accomplished. Alumnæ Directors of the College, Miss Science or any of the substitutes for it, Isabel Forster '15. Reports on the local in any other subject may be taken, acbranches and clubs will be made by the cording to a recent decision of the Curriculum Committee to go into effect for After the meeting the members of the 1919-20. The five hours thus afforded Alumnæ Association are invited by Presi- differ from the ten hours of free elective dent Thomas to luncheon at the Deanery. only in the fact that, unless post-major work is taken, the five-hour block may not be split into two- and three-hour courses. It is hoped that the throwing Rehearsals to Begin After Midyears open of this second year of Science will add greatly to the number of students

Under the new entrance requirements students electing the two-point option of offering a fourth language in place of the one point in Science and one point in English History, will be required to take in college one half-year of Science and one half-year of History, or one full year The Costumes and Scenery Committee of Science or one full year of History. option of a full year of History, nor will students electing the group of Science be allowed to take the option of a full year of Science.

To enable students to take the half-year of Science and half-year of History in one year, the elective course in U.S. History will be given at nine on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and another elective course of three hours a week will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, which Rehearsals will begin immediately after students electing Chemistry for the first semester may elect in the second semester. Students choosing Geology or Bienter the ordinary minor course in History in the second semester.

#### No Chapel Service Sunday

There will be no chapel next Sunday, be led by M. Tyler '22.

The Junk Committee has made \$3.08 scrap paper, and rubber. This is the first Scott '04 is the principal of St. Hilda's.

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Miss Applebee was assistant managing editor for this issue.

#### Alumnæ Will Get Out "News" Next Week

A special Alumnæ number of the News will be issued next week by the Alumnæ. The editors will probably be members of the Academic Committee which opens its sessions today.

#### The B. M. Woman's War Service

Undoubtedly the war work of Bryn Mawr alumnæ loses much in picturesqueness from the fact that they are scattered all over Europe, rather than concentrated in one region where they could make a name as a college group. The Smith student thinks and speaks of "the S. C. R. U." in glowing terms; the Bryn Employment Service. The office in Phil- erty Loan Committee between the first of tive government and "undermining con-Mawr student is rather apt to conceive of adelphia has expressed its willingness to November and Christmas. "the Service Corps" as an abstract obligation, the function of which it is almost impossible to visualize.

The work of Bryn Mawr women in the war has been done not under the name of all parts of the country. I am now trying after mid-years, it is hoped. the College but of the Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. Their achievements have been varied and essential. Of the thirin Russia, one in England, and one—the only one not an alumna or former student-in Persia. Their tasks range from hospital work among the French repatriés ing a course in employment work in undergraduates, has been contributed to their support.

other Bryn Mawr alumnæ not under the Service Corps, will be given by alumnæ speakers at a special meeting to be held Friday of next week in the gymnasium. For all who can plan their time so as to be present, this will afford the means of getting a vivid impression of Bryn Mawr's part in the war.

#### In the Library

In these days of stress many are doubtless unbalanced by a frantic desire to pass their examinations at any cost. Nothing else, we assume, could account for the depravity of a class who, in the common verdict, deserve to be "branded."

Their offense is that of keeping library To the Editor of the College News: books from their fellow students. If they The starting of the "New Book Room treasurer, and instead of having special Volunteers are needed for hospital vistake a book out overnight, they content Club," announced in your last issue, hall collectors on Pay Day why couldn't iting, which will begin after mid-years. themselves with getting it back any time makes one hope that perhaps a few im- all the treasurers of the associations or Applications should be made at once to before nine the next morning. Their im- provements in the interests of the readers clubs whose dues or pledges fall on that E. Lanier, Llysyfran, in order that the agination does not reach far enough to of current literature may be instigated. day be in one central building, either applicants miss nothing of interest. picture the student who gets over to the Would it be possible, for instance, for the gymnasium, and each The schedule for the various hospitals library by eight expressly to read the Library to allow readers only one week one receive her own funds directly from is as follows: book in question.

night, not realizing that it is a concession that only about fifteen people can read and dividing of money, and each treas- Home of the Merciful Saviour (for for them to be allowed to take books out a new book during one year. at 9.30. They keep books three and four Also, how would it be to have the Den- stead of the hall collector labouring for day at 3.30 p. m. hours, instead of two; then in an effort bigh Fiction Library under the direct hours over the petty cash of many ornot to be caught, put the books back management of the Library, so that it ganizations. For the collection of the noon and Saturday mornings. themselves-on the wrong reserve.

Hardest of all to forgive, they take out as it is so apt to do at present. a book on the eve of an examination without signing for it, leaving their classmates who had reserved the volume To the Editor of the College News: vainly searching the reserve shelves, re- While I agree with much that Miss Hol- charged against the account, could pre- the Sewing Committee gave a great deal flecting bitterly on the baseness of lis says in her letter in your last week's side. student-kind.

#### Letters to the Editor

POSITIONS FOR NEXT YEAR To the Editor of the College News:

graduate students who are interested in style entrance examinations at Columbia the following charter members: D. Champositions for next year, to register with by vote of the Faculty, and will be used bers '19, M. Thurman '19, J. Peabody '19, sible. It is every important to the work September. that it will be possible to investigate times. these fields.

demand for college graduates to fill posi- be worth his while," Dean Hawkes said. tions in war industries and under the government. Soon after the United States went to war we were asked by the Department of Labor and the Civil Service quately the many openings. Six posi- Mawr last Thanksgiving Day have been positions we helped to fill many more. I am still acting as adjutant for the Dethe calls have now been cancelled and this part of the work is almost closed.

During the present year the Appoint- News. ment Bureau hopes to coöperate closely with the professional division of the U.S. to speak at college and to give vocational guage Notes." advice in personal interviews as was done last year. Miss Butcher is at present takat present.

The Appointment Bureau, in coöpera- son for the lack. tion with the Students' Vocational Committee, is planning to hold a vocational conference, similar to the one held last year, on some Saturday in March. There will probably be conferences on teaching, medicine, social work, business, editorial less for no obvious reason, there has been and literary work, and openings in industry. Any suggestions for further subjects for the conferences will be welcomed, but must be given promptly.

Yours very sincerely, Helen Taft, Dean of the College.

A Reader.

issue about Pay Day, I do not think that

#### ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS AT COLUMBIA

Psychology tests, to measure the stu-

registration during the remainder of the will be similar to those used for the Stu- M. Speer '22, O. Howard '22, A. Orbison year. We are already hearing of excel- dents' Army Training Corps and are a '22, and Fung Kei Liu '22. Of these, D. lent positions in schools for next year development of the Binet Tests. Prof. A. Chambers, O. Howard, and M. Speer are and we wish to know in what type of posi- L. Jones, Head of Department of Admis- student volunteers. All others expecting tions other than teaching the seniors and sions, said that the act of the Faculty to work in foreign countries in social graduate students are interested so was in step with the progress of the service, surgery, etc., are invited to join.

The Appointment Bureau during the whether it will be worth our while to try of vocation will be discussed. At interlast year has been kept very busy by the to educate a student, and whether it will vals speakers will be secured to discuss

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

Copies of an address delivered by Dr. Commission to help them in filling ade- Barton at the union service held in Bryn World and the New."

C. Hollis has been elected business partment of Labor, but the majority of manager of the Senior Class Book. Miss ported food, and could have supplied men, Hollis, until her resignation last Novem- iron, steel, and coal if she had not been ber, was Circulation Manager of the impeded by her government.

Thrift Stamps were sold under the Lib- the Chinese determination for representa-

cooperate with us not only in finding pro- Teas with outside speakers will be The government, however, ran the fessional and business openings but in given by the Suffrage Club next semester. schools so much better than the missions finding teaching positions as well. We President Thomas will speak at the first did that the two forces combined, and in hope to keep in touch with the offices in tea, which is to be given immediately Nanking six churches combined efforts

to obtain permission for Miss Butcher | An article entitled "The Drawbridge of ical, Forestry, and Agricultural courses and Miss Scott, who were formerly in the Grail Castle," by Miss Esther C. are given. charge of the Bureau of Occupations in Dunn, Acting Director of First and Sec- In regard to religion, Dr. Williams teen members of the Service Corps six Philadelphia, and who are now working ond Year English Composition, appeared pointed out that Confucianism with its are working in France, three in Italy, two for the Government Employment Service, in the November issue of "Modern Lan- basis of filial piety makes an excellent

#### Beau-less, This Way!

teresting branch of government service prove embarrassingly all-inclusive a con- ideals taught by our Lord." A picture of the work of these, and as well as speak on the specific openings dition is attached: one must have no beaux, but there must be no obvious rea- FOLK DANCING TAKES TRENCHES

#### BEAU-LESS CLUB HAS RIVAL

In hot rivalry of the Beau-less Club, admission to which is open to those beaustarted the Hopeless Beau-less Club, open to those who for obvious reasons are left growing feeling in favor of lightening the uncourted. H. Huntting '19 is president monotony of perpetual drill by folkof the little band, most of whom had been turned down as possible members in the older organization.

the position of collector ought to be a paid one. Every association elects a would not live and die by fits and starts small personal bills Miss Hollis mentions, such as for picnics, suppers, etc., a spe- Stockings Appreciated by Lighthouse cial "debtors" table might be provided, at | Miss Agnes Hamilton, of "The Lightwhich either the creditors or collectors house" at Kensington, Philadelphia, working on a small percentage basis, writes that the filled stockings sent by

Time-saver.

### WITH FIFTEEN MEMBERS

The World Citizenship Club, for student's intelligence rather than his learn- dents planning to work abroad, was or-I wish to urge alumnæ, seniors, and ing, are to be substituted for the old ganized at a meeting last Thursday with the Appointment Bureau as soon as pos- for the academic year beginning next M. Tyler '19, E. Hurlock '19, D. Walton '19, E. Biddle '19, R. Reinhardt '19, M. of the Appointment Bureau to have a full The tests, says the New York Times, Carey '20, L. Kellogg '20, F. Uchida '20,

Meetings will be held alternate Sunday "We expect these tests to show us afternoons, when the practical questions with the club the various problems involved in service abroad.

#### U. S. MUST HELP CHINA AS AN ALLY

#### Chinese Democratic at Heart

"We are concerned with China as an tions in Washington were filled by the printed on request and were distributed ally—and by international friendship we Bureau directly and by circulating the last Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. owe China the best that we can give," information that was given us concerning The subject of the address is "The Old said Dr. J. E. Williams in chapel Sunday night.

As an ally China built ships, trans-

The recent revolt against the monarchy \$440 worth of War Saving Stamps and of Yuan Chi Ki, however, is evidence of viction for democracy."

in the work of the university where Med-

preparation for Christianity. He urged that America, who has suffered so little in the war, give China what she needs A club for the beau-less has been and asks, and quoted a letter from Mr. to food relief work for the children of Washington and will afterwards organize formed on the campus—admission only C. T. Wang, who is representing China Russia. Approximately \$25,000, raised employment bureaus in different parts of upon invitation by the charter members! at the Peace Conference, that "the time largely by the alumnæ, but in part by the Pennsylvania and she will be able to tell A lack of beaux is the primary condition will come when the government will be us about the general work of this very in- of eligibility, but lest this requirement controlled by men of high ideas and high

### BY STORM

Devotees of folk-dancing will be interested to hear that this form of exercise has become widely popular with the men in France. Ever since a day's exhibition of the dancing by a Y. M. C. A. entertainer last September there has been a dancing lessons. According to the New York Times, "new centers are constantly being formed, and expert teachers are holding normal classes for officers and privates."

#### Hospital Visiting After Midyears

for new books that are of popular interest the people who are paying. This would | Children's Homeopathic Hospital -They take books out before 9.30 at instead of two weeks. Two weeks means save an endless amount of calculating Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p. m. urer would only work a short time in-crippled children)-Tuesday and Satur-

Children's Hospital—Thursday after-

of pleasure to the children at the community Christmas party.

### REQUIREMENTS FOR SWIMMING GRADES FINALLY FORMULATED

### Daily Lessons Under Student Coaches Provided as Organized Exercise

#### Everyone Eligible For New Rating

five efficient and proficient swimming that first class will count three points on which will sail in a few days for Danzig," for this Saturday night. Nothing of its

#### First Class Swimmers-Medal

SPEED SWIM .- One length, 19 sec. Two lengths, 43 sec.

sec.

in all (of possible 30).

low.)

3, 8 points on 2 (of pos- 7.2.) sible 10).

PLUNGE.—35 ft. UNDER WATER.-50 ft. SIX RINGS.—2 tries. (Two of these three required) LIFE SAVING.

#### Second Class Swimmers-Medal

SPEED SWIM.—One length, 22 sec. Two lengths, 50 sec.

ENDURANCE SWIM.—150 yds., 4 min.

FORM DIVE .-- 3 dives (standing, running, table), 20 points (of possible 30).

explanation below.)

FORM SWIM .- Breast, back, side, trud-3, 7 points on 2 (of possible 10).

LIFE SAVING.

#### Third Class Swimmers

SPEED SWIM .- One length, 26 sec. Two lengths, 60 sec. ENDURANCE SWIM.—100 yds. No time

limit.

(of possible 30).

tion below.)

possible 10). SHORE.

#### Fourth Class Swimmers

SPEED SWIM .- One length, 30 sec. Two lengths, 70 sec.

FORM DIVE.—2 or 3 dives, 10 points (of the Church to fill any human need, so dertaking. The relatives and friends of phia. possible 20 or 30).

each (of possible 10).

#### Fifth Class Swimmers

SPEED SWIM.—One length, 35 sec. Two lengths, 90 sec.

FORM SWIM.—Two strokes, 4 points on nate." each (of possible 10).

DIVES.—One standing dive and one running dive, 21/2 points on each or 5 points on 1 (of possible 10).

#### Life Saving for First and Second Class Swimmers

- person to shore.
- 2. Breaking four different grips.
- 3. Swimming in clothes.
- 4. Undressing in water.
- 5. Picking up a heavy weight from bottom of pool.

### Would Have First Class Count 3 Points midyears.

As the old first three classes have been Mr. Bishop will coach for the swim- worse in two months." this year under the new rules. The cap- 7th and 14th.

A full schedule of requirements for the tion to change the system of scoring so now being loaded on the 'Westward Ho,' under an impenetrable cloak of mystery classes was tabulated at a captains' meet- the All-around Championship, second according to a recent statement of Mr. nature has as yet been divulged, except-

#### Explanation of Fancy Dives

The unit count of each fancy dive is as ENDURANCE SWIM.—150 yds., 3 min. 20 follows: Back jack, 1.2; front jack, 1.1; front flip, 1.5; back flip, 1.5; flying Dutch-FORM DIVE.—3 dives (standing, run- man, 1.9; half twist, 1.4; hand stand, 1.2; ning, table), 25 points back dive, 1.9; swan, .8; sailor, .7; side, .7. The dives are marked primarily on FANCY DIVE.—3 dives, 20 points in all. the basis of a possible 10, and by the (See explanation be- multiplication of this rating with the stated unit the final score is obtained. FORM SWIM.--Breast, back, side, trud- (For example, a hand stand rated as geon, crawl, 9 points on worth 6 out of a possible 10 would score

> The present swimming records, on the basis of which the requirements were drawn up, are as follows:

> 68 ft. front-K. Townsend '20-13 3/5 sec.

136 ft. front-K. Townsend '20-33 4/5

68 ft. back-M. S. Cary '20-17 3/5 sec. 136 ft. back-M. S. Cary '20-41 sec. Plunge-A. Thorndike '19-55 ft. 7 in. Class relay-1921-70 sec.

### SAYS DEACONESS GOODWIN

### Humanity

mistakes of extreme infancy," declared after feeding the army and constabulary, Deaconess Goodwin in her talk last Sun- make it a crime by proclamation for any day in Vespers. In future years people Pole to feed any other Pole who has rewill be amazed at how little the twen- fused to go into Germany and work-detieth century knew about Christianity. | population by starvation—keep all this up

remember two things: First, that its left? FORM DIVE.—3 dives (standing, run- faults are the faults of humanity—of a "In spite of all this Poland has hung ning, table), 15 points group of human beings trying to do a on, struggling for liberty, and now that divine thing; secondly, that the Church we have access to her she is threatened FANCY DIVES.—8 points. (See explana- is made up of persons of all races and by another force more terrible than the temperaments and must provide for such first, Bolshevik revolution, differing little FORM SWIM.—Breast, back or side, trud- widely opposite forms of worship as those from the Prussian system. Bolshevism geon or crawl, 7 points of the Southern Italian and the Scottish feeds on starvation and famine. It is on 2, 6 points on 1 (of | Highlander.

many things—such as caring for the sick from the slightest strain. and providing public playgrounds and libraries, which have since been taken over by the state. It is always right for long as its main function is not lost sight | these people can not do more than com-FORM SWIM.—Two strokes, 5 points on of, Deaconess Goodwin said. "This, I be- mence the work of saving. Will the civ- under Mr. Penderville, of the Lansdowne lieve, is to bring every living human be- lilized world look on in silence now that public schools. ing into communion with Jesus Christ. the curtain of steel has been lifted? The As a great British schoolmaster said, 'The governments of Europe and America friendship of Christ—the very purpose must help; these people must be supplied for which the living God became incar- not only with the present necessities of

#### EXERCISE DURING MIDYEARS

During midyears the gymnasium and others. swimming pool will be open daily for the use of students.

at 5.30 there will be folk dancing for any. | tect these supplies, to insure their safe 1. Three ways of bringing a drowning body and everybody. No special costume arrival and distribution, and in order to Tuesday evening and are, this year, only required.

#### SPORTING NEWS

made more difficult to attain, it was de- ming meet every Tuesday evening from cided that swimmers making them last now to February 11th, inclusive. The Mr. Walcott is now writing a book on Brown and H. Holmes; from 1921: E. year should be allowed to try out again two meets are scheduled for February "The Romance of the Food Administra- Mills and K. Woodward; from 1922: E.

### AFTER FOUR AND A HALF YEARS

#### Who Makes Plea for Governmental Backing

place two points, third class one, and Frederic C. Walcott, of the United States ing that the serio part will be very serio, Food Administration. Mr. Walcott, who and the comic unspeakably comic. is an uncle of L. Kellogg '20, spoke at and will distribute the food in Poland.

One-third will be condensed milk, one- to offend none and amuse all. third fats and vegetable oils, and onethird cereals. The cost will be approximately \$2,225,000, paid out of contributions by Polish and Jewish Americans.

"The Jews," Mr. Walcott states, "have furnished an object lesson in giving that should be the keynote of all our relief emulation."

#### Bolshevism Feeds on Starvation

Mr. Walcott said:

"Imagine a country nearly twice the sium. size of New York State, containing 20 | Miss Guthrie, who graduated from the million people, a flat alluvial plain, well University of Missouri, '16, has been at watered, with large forests and fertile various times captain of all the major fields, and you have Poland in peace sports there: hockey, basketball and outtimes.

FANCY DIVE .- 3 dives, 15 points. (See CHURCH STILL IN ITS INFANCY, all the live stock, cattle, horses, pigs, ers on class teams. An "M" and sweater geese, all sources of meat and dairy prod- are given for an accumulation of 100 ucts, and then requisition (the German points. Class numerals and the letters geon, crawl, 8 points on Most of Its Faults Are the Faults of word for steal) all the cereals and vege- of the sport, as B. B. for basketball, are tables for an army of 21/2 million men, worn by the members of the class teams. "The mistakes of the Church are the returning to the natives only what is left People who criticise the Church should for four and a half years, and what is

working upon a population there which The Church today is doing a great deal has lost nearly all of its young children, TOWING A DROWNING PERSON TO that is outside of its province—just as in while those remaining are so undernourthe past the Church undertook a great ished that their bones are soft and break

#### Need Support of Allied Governments

life, but with working capital for the Their factories have been destroyed, their raw materials stolen or Their only hope comes from an authorized coach. burned.

tion Committee and the Polish Relief or special classes for teaching form swim-Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays ganizations will be on hand to help pro- ming and elementary diving. report to the people of the United States the exact conditions and manner of distribution.

Of present conditions in Poland Her-The swimming pool is open for swim- bert Hoover has said: "The mortality in thorized as coaches. The class captains ming authorizations and try-outs for the cities, particularly among children, is ap- and managers: F. Howell '19, H. Spaldlower classes from 12 to 1 daily during palling for lack of fats, milk, meat and ing '19, K. Townsend '20, E. Weaver '20, bread. The situation in bread will be W. Worcester '21, E. Cope '21, E. Ander-

tion."

#### SPEND THE MIDYEAR WEEK-END AT PALM BEACH!

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College nymphs of all classes, undercollege last year. He has had charge of graduate and graduate, are invited to atthe negotiations which led to this relief tend in undress or dress regalia. A sure antidote for midyears, it is guaranteed

N. B.—Refreshments served sub aqua.

#### GRADUATE ATHLETICS

E. Nisson has been appointed tempowork. The elimination of politics and rary Graduate swimming captain. Miss race prejudices, and substitution in their Nisson, who is leaving Bryn Mawr on place of love of justice, fair play and February 1st, held the 75 ft. record at rights of humanity, born of a determina- Leland Stanford last year, and was on the tion to relieve suffering, are worthy of team which defeated the crack San Francisco A. A. team 49-6. She did the 75 ft. swim in 16 2/5 sec.

M. Guthrie is the Graduate basketball Regarding present conditions in Poland | captain. Graduate basketball practice is held every Monday night in the gymna-

door baseball. Missouri has no Varsity "Take from that country practically teams, but gives points to individual play-

#### AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER

Two new classes will begin this week at the Community Center: a class in drathe Community Center: a class in dramatics for the Senior girls (from 12 to 15), on Wednesday afternoons, and on Thursday afternoons, a class in folk-dancing for girls from 12 to 16.

Until June, on Thursday afternoons, there will be a community sing at the Center, led by Christine Zebait.

Mr. Edward Lowden, of Temple University, is giving gymnasium for boys over 14 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Some time in February there will be a playground lecture given by Mr. William A. Stecker, Director of Physical Educa-"Poland's relief is a governmental un- tion, in the public schools of Philadel-

Manual training for boys over 14 is

#### Gymnasium Notice

After mid-years two periods of organized exercise can be taken as swimming lessons, provided these lessons are under

Miss Kirk will have classes for stu-American agents of the Joint Distribu- dents who cannot swim and also some

Mr. Bishop's lessons will be given every for students trying for first and second class medals or for the swimming teams.

The following swimmers have been auson '22, F. Bliss '22. Also from 1919: G. Hearne and E. Lanier; from 1920: M. Donohue and M. Kennard.

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Catherine Souther ex-'10 (Mrs. Winthrop Buttrick) has a son, Winthrop Parkhurst Buttrick.

Morgan, born December 15th.

Heald) has a son, born last September.

Engagements

Dorothea Walton '19 has announced her engagement to Lieut. Edmund T. Price, Haverford '17. Lieutenant Price is stationed at Camp Dix.

Marriages

chine Gun Corps, U. S. A.

September to Mr. Andrew Weisenberg, a New Industrial Order." mining engineer.

#### Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Todderud (Rose Bran- Coming Internationalism." E. Cecil '21 that they had to be champions of the don '14), born December 18th, died De- will present "Re-making Human Nature," men, while a disinterested point of view cember 24th.

Snowden Neely '18, died suddenly on Guthrie '22. January 8th at Philadelphia.

#### "VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN"

War Subscription

Washington, Jan. 16.—The name of the next war loan will be the "Victory Liberty Loan," Secretary Glass announced today. The exact date in the spring when it is to be floated has not been fixed. Originally it had been planned to call the next issue the "Fifth Liberty Association with a copy of "The Chris-Loan. Victory issue."

blue V on a white field surrounded by a Secretary of the American Board of Comred border, the V indicating both five and missioners for Foreign Missions. Dr. "Victory."-New York Times.

#### YALE CONSERVATIVE IN AWARD OF than upon any other religion. WARTIME DEGREE

of wartime degrees, is made clear by by Dr. George Barton. President Hadley in his annual report. Harvard maintains that the Bachelor's degre is not to be given for military serv- tian Association by Miss Alice Hawkins ice at all, whereas Columbia goes to the '07, is the Life of Carola Woerishoffer '07. opposite extreme of giving a degree to This book will be of special interest to every 1918 man who entered the army. the social workers in the C. A. Yale's stand, President Hadley defines as "intermediate." Yale "defers giving the degree and gives it only on the basis of specially meritorious service."

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#### MEDICAL EXAMS NOW ON

Medical examinations for Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Graduates are being held daily in the infirmary. Those who have not yet been examined are ing Corporation at Hog Island, Pa. asked to sign for time on a slip posted on the gymnasium bulletin board.

#### Typists, Needed

Clerical workers who can typewrite are greatly needed at the Community Center, tary at the Foyer du Soldat in Paris. also persons who can play the piano.

who can start a class in rhythmic stories under the Red Cross for the last eighteen and singing games, and asks all who have months, are returning this week. any time to come down and work at the Evelyn Van Maur ex-'21 is teaching at Community Center during midyears.

FIRST DISCUSSION WILL BE ON "THE CHURCH OF THE FUTURE"

Many Students Will Work Up Subject of Each Discussion

Leone Robinson '09 (Mrs. Herbert Mor- tion meetings to be given next semester, last Thursday morning in chapel. "In his gan) has a daughter, Mary Elizabeth at 9.20 in the Denbigh sitting-room. The four biographical sketches," Dean Taft first discussion, on "The Church of the showed, "Strachey has upset popular tra-Ethel Mattson '09 (Mrs. Prescott Future," will be led by D. Chambers '19. ditions and has destroyed some myths." Working up the subject with her are M. "Of Florence Nightingale he has made Tyler '19, A. R. Dubach '19, M. Littell a much greater woman than popular tra-'20, J. Herrick '20, J. Peyton '21, and C. dition has painted. He shows her not Rhett '22. All the meetings after the first only nursing men tenderly, but dealing will be held on Wednesdays.

> ary 12th, are E. Lanier '19, Z. Boynton '20, Strachey she was really a volcanic and A. Harrison '20, K. Johnston '21, and E. at times almost a terrible figure. The Anderson '22; and with L. Wood '19, for sketch of General Gordon shows that he subjects for these two discussions will be unmanageable.

sar, with M. Thurman '19, E. Brace '20, past biographies have been too much in E. Luetkemeyer 20, J. Brown 21, and O. the nature of funeral sermons and have Paul Brandon Todderud, infant son of Howard '22, will give the talk on "The been far too long. The authors have felt on March 5th, with E. Biddle '19, M. Bal- would make biography much more valu-Mr. Charles W. Neely, father of Cora lou '20, C. Bickley '21, H. Hill '21, and H able."

> The course will be summed up on March 12th by Dr. Gilkey in a talk, "Why We Follow Christ in Rebuilding."

A canvass of those who are interested will be taken on Wednesday, February Glass Announces Name of Fifth Popular 5th, and those who sign are expected to attend the greatest number of meetings.

#### FACULTY GIVE BOOKS TO C. A. LIBRARY

Dr. Barton has presented the Christian tian Approach to Islam," a book written The honor flag of the loan will bear a by his cousin, Dr. James Barton, Foreign James Barton, in his preface, claims that the recent World War has had a more startling effect upon Mohammedanism

"The Caliphate has been overthrown, the Holy War rejected and while millions Chooses Middle Course Between Harvard still believe in the Mohammedan religion few now believe in the dream of Moslem The attitude of Yale, in relation to that domination." One chapter on "The Moof other men's colleges, in the awarding hammedan Conception of God" is written

Another book presented to the Chris-

#### ALUMNÆ NOTES

May Egan '11 is acting the superintendent of a large canteen at Tours, France.

Adda Eldredge '08 is now a member of attorneys, Marquette, Mich.

Margaret Dinsmore, Graduate Student record in lieu of additional residence, 1910-12, is working in the office of the Welfare and Health Sections of the British Ministry of Munitions.

> Helen B. Crane '09 is the assistant educational secretary in the Student Volunteer Movement in New York.

> Mildred Jacobs '15 is the chief clerk of the American International Shipbuild-

> Catherine Jopling '11 is head of the Science Department at the Laurel School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Agnes Johnson ex-'20 is secretary of Pianists, and Vocalists All the Social Service Department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Jean Sattler '15 is a Y. M. C. A. Secre-

Frieda Kellogg '16 and Constance Kel-Miss Smith is also looking for someone | len '16, who have been in France working

the Lennox Hall School, St. Louis.

UPSETS POPULAR IDEA OF BIOGRAPHY, DEAN TAFT SHOWS

The new conception of biography found Thursday evening, February 6th, has in "Eminent Victorians" by Lytton been set for the first of the reconstruc- Strachey, was remarked on by Dean Taft

with all the red tape of the British War Working with M. Carey '20, for Febru- Office and conquering it." According to

Helen Mills ex-'10 was married last "Reconstruction Government," and "The Strachey would like, in most cases, to destroy the myth of the hero," continued On February 26th Miss Leville, of Vas- Dean Taft. "He considers that in the

#### IN PHILADELPHIA

Adelphi.—"Oh, Mama!" Next week, Nat Goodwin in "Why Marry?"

Broad.-Maclyn Arbuckle in "The Better 'Ole," by Bruce Bairnsfather.

Chestnut St. Opera House.—"Oh, Lady!

Forrest.—"The Velvet Lady." Garrick.—"A Tailor-Made Man."

Lyric.—Charles Winninger in "Friendly Enemies."

Shubert.—"Rock-a-bye Baby." Arcadia.—"Little Women."

Stanley.-William Faversham in "The Silver King."

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Marjery Hoffman '11 was married recently to Lieut. Ferinand C. Smith, Ma'19, D. Hall '19, and P. Smith '22. The shining armor, but was often erratic and NEW YORK

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CHANGE IN ORGANIZATION OF C. A. VOTED BY CABINET

Committees Arranged in Departments College, Driven to Extreme Measures, A plan to bring the executive board of the Christian Association into touch with the work of the committees and the com- lost property were taken by the College mittees into touch with each other was last Thursday evening when a systematic voted upon at a meeting of the cabinet search was made, during dinner, of the last Wednesday evening. The work of rooms of all the students and maids livthe Association has been divided into ing in the halls. The immediate cause of three departments, Education, Devotion, the search was the loss of a set of furs and Service, and a member of the board by the janitress of the gymnasium, which put in charge of each department. M. came as the culmination of a number of Carey has charge of Education, M. Tyler reported thefts of jewelry and other artiof Devotion and M. Hardy and S. Mar- cles. Accurate descriptions of the furs bury of Service. When the work of and other articles made it seem probable two committees overlaps they will meet that if they were in the halls they could with the head of the department. Meet- be found. Although the search was a ings of all the committees of each depart- thoroughly systematic one no theft was ment will be held from time to time.

definitely decided upon and E. Titcomb the searchers but proved to be not the '22 elected to see to the refurnishing. A ones that had been lost and were recommittee consisting of F. Day '19, M. turned to the owners. Two pieces of jew-Ballou '20, K. Cowen '21 and D. Dessau elry, which had been reported stolen and '22 was later appointed by the board to were being searched for, were found in act with the Faculty committee of the the room of the owner. new book room in choosing new books.

The budget will be voted on at a meeting of the Association after mid-years.

In order to bring more people into contact with the work of the Association, it was over. To insure a rapid and thorwas suggested that every attempt be ough search of about 500 rooms it was Choice Assortment of WOOLS for Every made to give work to all who signed up necessary to have the assistance of from for committees and to have each execu- 40 to 50 people. The plan adopted was tive on every committee report to her to have each room searched by two peo- Laces, classes about its activities.

#### CHAPLAIN OF BLUE DEVILS TELLS the Advisory Board or an official in some OF FRANCE AT WAR

(Continued from page 1.) on Abbé Flynn.

soldiers was largely religious. One of the every case went to different halls than results of the war is a broadening of re- the ones in which they lived. Other asligious ideas. At the front Protestant signments were made in rotation. chaplains, Jewish rabbis and Catholic priests cracked jokes together," said Abbé Flynn. Often we would let the the exception of the president of Selfrabbi pass in front of us, saying, 'You go Government, were not notified of the first; you are the Old Testament, while plan. The members of the Christian Aswe are only the new.' But we were always helping each other. We were on board were asked to go to a meeting in the same job, and we tried to see what the Christian Association Library at 6.15;

#### CALENDAR

Sunday, January 26

Friday, January 31

Faculty in the Gymnasium.

Saturday, February 1

10.30 a. m.—Annual meeting of the Alum- Coöperation of Students Almost Perfect næ Association in Taylor Hall.

1.00 p. m.-Midyear vacation begins, Wednesday, February 5

begins.

the C. A.

Thursday, February 6

9.30 p. m.—Class on Reconstruction. Lead- people had a paper on which were the er, Dorothea Chambers '19. Friday, February 7

8.30 p. m.—Swimming Meet. naries.

Sunday, February 9 6.00 p. m.-Vespers. Speaker, D. Cham-

sions.

Friday, February 14 8.30 p. m.—Swimming Meet. Finals. Saturday, February 22 8.00 p. m.-Freshman Show.

SEARCH OF ROOMS FAILS TO REVEAL ANY THEFT

Executes Carefully Organized Plan

Drastice measures for the recovery of exposed. Several sets of furs that an-A renovation of the C. A. Library was swered the description were turned in by

Students Worked with College Officials The dining-room doors were closed at ten minutes of seven and students asked to remain in the room until the search ple, one a college official or a member of the Executive Board of Self-Government, the other a student who was a member of 842 Lancaster Avenue. student organization.

The buildings were divided into secteeth and said, 'They shall never pass,' tions of about twenty rooms, and each THE WHITE GATE STUDIOS and now we know they never shall," went section assigned to two people. The wardens and housekeepers were assigned "The spirit which animated the French rooms in their own halls; the students in

Searchers Were Not Told in Advance The students called on to assist, with sociation board and the Self-Government the Athletic board and others who would "COLUMBIA" not naturally have a meeting here were asked to go to the gymnasium office at 6; Gymnasium Suits others were asked to meet an appoint- Camp Costumes Separate Bloomers ment in the New Book Room. At 6.20 all Middies the groups had united in the C. A. Actual Makers 6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, M. Tyler Library. The doors were closed and the JOHN J. McDEVITT plan announced. It was asked that any 8.00 p. m.—Alumnæ War Service meet- main during the search in the library PRINTING who did not care to take part should reunder the same restrictions that were to 1 9.30 p. m.—Alumnæ Reception to the be asked of the students in the diningrooms. No one objected and everyone 1011 Lancaster Ave. who had been asked took part.

That the searching should be as uniform as possible definite plans were formulated. A description of a number of articles, the loss of which the owners had 8.45 a. m.—Work of the second semester officially notified the college, were given Eleanor O. Brownell to each group. At the same time that the 7.30 p. m.—Bible Class conducted by Dr. dining-room doors were closed each hall Samuel Chew, under the group left the library and went directly Bible Study Committee of to the hall assigned, where they were admitted by the warden and locked in the hall until the search was over. Each two numbers of the rooms in their section and a written report was made on each room. Prelimi- This report was taken back to the C. A. Library, signed by each person, and returned to the business manager.

Realizing that the College, by constant disappearances, had been put in such a 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Rob position that any and every means was ert Speer, Secretary of the justifiable, the students in all the halls Presbyterian Board of Mis- except Rockefeller, where there were a number of objections, gave their full cooperation. The dining-rooms were enlivened by singing, dancing, stunts and games, affording a relaxation from midyear effort in few other ways obtainable.



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