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"A MERRY DEATH"

### WILL TELL OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

#### Has Spent Life in Effort to Rouse Peasants to Overthrow Aristocracy

#### DENOUNCES BOLSHEVISM

be till I die, but God save us from the at a joint meeting of the Athletic Board, Bolsheviki," quotes the "Literary Digest" class-presidents, song-leaders and the from Madame Catherine Breshkovskaya, present singing committee. "the little grandmother" of the Russian revolution, who will speak Saturday eve- fered with by the community singing, ning in the gymnasium on "The Russian which is open to everyone and makes no Revolution as I Have Seen It."

Madame Breshkovskaya's mission in America is to tell the American people nominations made by the present comthe truth about Russia, and to organize mittee, will make up next year's college help for the 4,000,000 Russian children song committee. The chairman will be orphaned by the war and the Bolsheviki the college song mistress, chosen as usual régime. She wants education, books, and at the annual elections of the Athletic a chance for the new generation in Rus- Associations. It is probable that part of

#### Has Joyful Welcome at Wellesley

Breshkovskaya, for the second time two spring. weeks ago. The undergraduates sang to her outside President Pendleton's house, will be made from those attending the made Varsity Dramatics last Friday and dents gave a Greek dance. After a in the gymnasium by Mr. Robert Law- gratulations to all the producers, notably speech of welcome from the president of repace on the afternoons of March 28 and Mrs. Howard Rollins Patch, who coached, Charles of Emily Anderson '22 seem ex-Breshkovskaya was presented with \$100 all Y. M. C. A. camp and community sing- lighting. The actors in the second play, qualities wholly in keeping with the part. Russian Orphan Fund.

### Siberian Exile for 30 Years

kovskaya has devoted her life to bringing | college sing the next evening. about the Russian revolution. Distressed (Continued on page 2, column 3.)

### Miss Allard Awarded Fellowship

Alice Freeman Palmer Research Fellow- ceive a trophy to be kept in the hall. part more completely than any of the which would borrow on a corporation ship by Wellesley College for the year | Ninety people came out for the play. Bertha Ferguson '21 basis instead of paying the office each 1919-20. Miss Allard is Mt. Holyoke '15, munity Sing on Tuesday. Lois Kellogg interpreted Harlequin, trifling with Pier time for the erection of a stage. Starting and for the past four years she has been '20, the Junior member of the committee, rot's Columbine to the minute of his the auditorium wing of the Students' doing graduate work in Semitic lan- led. Several students were picked from death, more by movement and attitude Building immediately will be an alternate guages at Bryn Mawr under the direction the ranks to lead in turn on the platform. than by speech. A Columbine of great possibility considered. Laguna, Associate Professor of Philoso- '21, E. Taylor 21, A. Harrison '20. Others highly satisfactory doctor. phy.

# ORGANIZED BY HALLS

#### May Day Sing Planned as Climax of Weekly Practices

Community singing organized by halls, a special "conference" under a Y. M. C. A. leader on March 28 and 29, and an A MERRY DEATH inter-hall competition on May Day are in-"I'm a Social Revolutionist and I will cluded in a schedule drawn up last week

> Class singing will be in no way interdistinction between mutes and others.

Song-leaders, elected by halls from the hall drills will be given up to hall singing, and each hall will compose a col- The "Rosalind" of Cornelia Skinner '22,

where she was staying, and three stu- normal classes in song-leading to be given Saturday, the subject of unanimous con-Students' Association, Madame 29. Mr. Lawrence, who is at the head of and Dr. Gertrude Rand, who managed the ceptionally callow and boyishly sincere, from the Wellesley War Chest for the ing, will speak on singing and its place in "The Maid of France," by Harold Brig-Mary Ramsay '19 proved a satisfying and the life of a community on the evening of house, labored under tremendous difficul- matronly old housekeeper for the famous March 28. His lecture will be followed ties imposed by the mawkish sentimental-Born of the nobility, Madame Bresh- by a sing. He may also lead an all- ity of plot and lines.

The climax of the weekly college sings even as a child at the condition of the to be held throughout the spring, will peasants, she labored to teach and ele- come on the afternoon of May Day, in a play in reds, purples, black and white, vate them. Soon after her marriage to special celebration on the lower athletic toned by skilful lighting to produce a field, probably in connection with outdoor definite single effect of luminous darkfolk dancing. The halls will come on the ness, won "A Merry Death" the distinct atre for college dramatics will be disfield by companies, and sing the college tion of artistic novelty. Beatrice Allard, last year's president of song composed by them before a commit- Lucille Babcock, as the malicious The classes would lend the necessary the Graduate Club, has been awarded the tee of judges. The winning hall will re- "innocent," Pierrot, characterized her money to the Undergraduate Association,

will be chosen later.

### C. SKINNER STARS AS BARRIE'S "ROSALIND" IN VARIETY SERIES

#### "Merry Death" Distinctively Staged—"Maid of France" Proves Poor Choice

A har!equinade in one act, by Ni	icholas Evreinov.
Pierrot Lucile	Babcock, graduate
Harlequin Bertha	Ferguson '21.
I D'OCTOI DESSIE	Ostroff '21.
Columbine Sidney	Be!ville '18.
	Zinsser '20.
Stage Manager, Marguerite	

#### THE MAID OF FRANCE

國	A play in one act, by	Harold Brighouse.
	Jeanne d'Arc	Lois Kellogg '20.
2	Jeanne d'Arc	Virginia Park '20.
•	Paul, a Poilu	Victoria Evans '21.
	Fred, a Tommy	Marjorie Warren '21.
	Gerald Soames, an English	
	Lieutenant	Mary S. Goggin '21.
	A Verger	Bettina Warburg '21.
-	A Verger	Rebecca Reinhardt '19.
	Carolers	Millicent Carey '20.
9		Elizabeth Matteson '21.
9	Stage Manager, He	
1	ROSALIND	
	A comedy in one act	hy I M Barrie

ı	A comedy in one act, by J. M. Barrie.
ı	Dame Quickly Mary Ramsay '19.
ı	Mrs. Page Cornelia Skinner '22.
ı	Charles Emily Anderson '22.
	Stage Manager, Marjorie Martin '19.
ı	

of the first play on the program, Evrei-The nominations for hall song-leaders nov's harlequinade, "A Merry Death,"

### "A Merry Death" Skilfully Staged

The striking setting for the Russian

In the grim antics of the difficult death | will be discussed.

dance, Helene Zinsser '20 created the illusion of the skeleton with unusual skill.

#### Maid of France Realistic

The Jeanne d'Arc of Lois Kellogg '20, at first immovably realistic as the stone statue, and later the living Maid, saved "The Maid of France" from worse than mediocrity.

The stained glass saints of the cathedral windows were worthy a better setting than the distractingly spotty stone wall in which they were set.

The actors and managers of this play are to be commiserated on its unfortunate choice, for which they were not responsible.

#### Rosalind Nearly Professional

Cornelia Skinner's spirited and mag-Wellesley College greeted Madame lege song for the competition held in the and the effective, impressionistic staging actress, middle-aged in private life, is a netic characterization of Barrie's popular memorable one for the Bryn Mawr stage. Her acting had the savoir-faire of the professional with very great spontaneity and charm.

actress.

Miss Skinner is the daughter of Otis Skinner. Mrs. Skinner helped to make up the casts on Friday evening.

#### B. M. THEATRE A POSSIBILITY

The possibility of building a cheap thecussed at an Undergraduate meeting.

of Dr. Barton. Former holders of this The committee decided on the following grace and vivacity, though of small range | The question of enlarging the scope of scholarship are Mrs. Pell, Associate Pro- people for the normal class: E. Cecil '21, of emotion, was pictured by Sidney Bel- the Schedule Committee to include confessor of Mathematics, and Mrs. de B. Krech '22, L. Ward '21, L. Reinhardt ville '18. Passya Ostroff '21 proved a ference with the Office Committee about dates of plays and other entertainments

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DARTHELA CLARK '20 ELIZABETH KELLOGG '21

> VICTORIA EVANS '21 FRANCES HOLLINGSHEAD '21 FRANCES VON HOFSTEN '20

the Act of March 3, 1880.

Frances Von Hofsten was assistant boys. managing editor for this issue.

#### E. Cecil Elected to "News"

Elizabeth Cecil has been elected to the editorial board of the News as the result of a competition for a fourth member from the Class of 1921. From the four editors from 1921 the managing editor in 1921's Senior year will be chosen.

#### Why Wait Till Easter?

have a deadening effect upon everyone's dramatic poet since Shakespeare, if he effort and enthusiasm, an effect which the had lived. short crowded weeks after Easter by no | The Old Way and Other Poems, by the Curtis Publishing Company. means serve to remedy. Yet such is the Captain Ronald Hopwood, R. N., of which schedule to which we are bound when Miss Spurgeon read The Old Way, as

Many other colleges avoid this unequal Navy." distribution of work by having a fixed Songs of Youth and War, P. H. B. Lyon, bor, formerly head Elizabeth Peabody for M. Krech, who has resigned on acspring vacation, for instance, the last M.C. London: Erskine MacDonald. week in March and the first week in Soldier Poets-Songs of the Fighting ton School Centers; Elect Head Worker April. Certainly the advantages of hav- Men, compiled by Galloway Kyle, in two of the New York College Settlement. ing a vacation midway in the semester series. A collection of new poems, not are unquestionable, such a vacation af previously published in volume form, by mann, Field Work Executive Secretary, ceived by the Christian Association. \$100 fording just the relaxation necessary to Captain Julian Grenfell, Edward Melsave a certain per cent of our number bourne, Sergeant J. W. Street, Sorley, the Y. W. C. A. from "breakdowns." For this second se- and others, which "record the aspirations, mester vacation to be dependent upon a emotions, and experiences of men of all "movable feast" (which always seems to ranks and branches of the army." fall, perversely, at just the wrong time), | Chicago Poems, by Carl Sandburg, "disdefeats one of the chief ends which the tinguished by the trenchant note of social vacation should serve.

#### Hunting the Snark

Hunting the snark is nothing to hunt- the Poet Tricotin." of thirty students each have been trying and Co. to survive on one copy of each required | Colour Studies in Paris, by Arthur Sy-Is not there some way by which the colland Co. lege can save enough money to buy—say The Book of Lincoln, compiled by Mary thrown. one book for every fifty people. Much Wright Davis. An anthology of poems | Leaving her home, she lived among the as the Bryn Mawr student loves her food and prose extracts dealing with Abraham peasants, suffering with them, teaching there are times before quizzes when she Lincoln, supplemented by quotations from them, until for her revolutionary ideas Mawr School Board in the part of the would willingly sacrifice mushrooms and his speeches. Illustrated with photo- she was imprisoned, and sent to Siberia school building used by the Community other expensive accessories for a chance graphs of Lincoln statues and of places for more than twenty years. After her Center. Miss Hilda Smith '10 has been at some illusive book.

#### Sophomore Rules

ema ever since an incident effectively both edited in Tokyo by the Shimbi Shoin "With the end of Russian autocracy to the Englich Club on "Old Books." staged in Bryn Mawr village a year ago Society, and imported from Japan. One Madame Breshkovskaya was hailed as the last fall. That incident sounded the volume contains reproductions of the foremost of Russia's deliverers," says the mistress for the Senior Fellowship Dindeath-knell of the Radical faction then in work of Kano Motonabu, a great Japanese "Literary Digest." "Then, under the ner to be held next Friday, March 21, in control, and the Conservatives, with their painter. The printing is in Japanese, and bloodier autocracy, although she was 73 Rockefeller. doctrine of sisterly, but not necessarily the book opens at the back, tied by thongs years old, she took up the fight against class-sisterly love, have been in the as- within its box cover. cendant ever since.

power in a positive way. They propose dred plates and colored wood-cuts, with from them, ran risks, and endured priva- question of abolishing Sophomore rules that Sophomore rules be applied with critical studies in English. This edition, tions most women 50 years younger next year. At a meeting held today, after more gentle ministrations. No more limited to two hundred copies, was pre- would have hesitated before attempt- the News went to press, a plan was gowned figures and dark cellars may be pared by His Imperial Majesty's Commis- ing." the attributes of the "Reading of the sion to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Tickets for Madame Breshkovskaya's tions of college etiquette should be ex-Rules." Maybe, instead, the rules will "for the purpose of presenting an ade- lecture may be obtained from D. Smith, plained to the entering Freshmen by the come to be posted in Taylor or announced quate idea of our art to the American Pembroke West, for \$1.00; members of Sophomores at a joint meeting of the two at Vespers.

To the Editor of the College News:

The Community Center has great need of the following volunteer workers:

1. A pianist to play for the kindergarten, Thursday and Friday, from 1.30 to

2. A pianist for folk dancing, Thursdays, 3 to 4.

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays program in full is: from 3 to 4.

from 9.30 to 11.30.

5. Two members for the House Committee.

6, 1914, at gymnasium class on Thursday afternoons. Commission.

7. People to conduct play Saturday

Anyone who is interested please see me Darlington, Pa. immediately after chapel any morning in Taylor.

Helen Emily Kingsbury, Chairman of the Social Service | Guidance), Philadelphia. Committee.

#### IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

Some of the war poetry suggested by Marlborough and Other Poems, by C. H. D. C. Sorley (third edition with illustrations in

ever there happens to be a late Easter. "embodying the spirit of the British the Federal Commission on Living Condi- Franklin and Dr. Fenwick.

criticism and by its vision of a better social order."

While Paris Laughed, by Leonard Merrick, "being the Pranks and Passions of

ing books in the reserve room, for the | Walking Shadows - Sea Tales and simple reason that there are no books-Others, by Alfred Noyes. Eleven short it's all a myth. Two minor French classes stories with wartime plots. 1918: Stokes '07, head of Social Service Department of

reading book. There are said to be copies mons. Collection of essays on French Madame Breshkovskaya Will Tell of mittee. in the hall libraries, but they are rare and writers and life in the French capital in; transient. A class of sixty in Poets are the rineties. Freely illustrated with carreduced to the same situation—and what toons, photographs, etc. Contains a a young nobleman, a liberal, she realized books there are belong to the professor. | chapter on Yvette Guilbert. 1918: Dutton | no improvement could be brought about

Art from Japan

lections has been purchased by the lutionary outbreak. The term class spirit has been anath- Library for the Art Seminary. They were Fights Red Guards at 73

They are now beginning to assert their and Their Treasures," contains five hun- horseback scores of miles, lay in hiding people."

# Social Service Conference

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Clothier, em-3. People who would take story hour on tional Conference this week-end. The this position.

#### FRIDAY, 4 P. M.

Institutional Work with Women and morning or Friday afternoon for little Girls-Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, Director Sleighton Farm Reform School for Girls,

> Anna B. Pratt, Director White Williams "Ibanez, Huysmann, and George Mere-Foundation (an Association for Social dith"; and "Mr. Berenson Paints Sienese

SATURDAY, 9.30 A. M. Industrial Supervision and Employment Spanish Fairy Lore." .

Management Miss Spurgeon in her lecture here last Service—Dr. Elizabeth Kemper Adams, following Monday. During President fall, has just been received by the New Head of Professional Women's Section, Thomas's absence the Department of His-

A stretch of ten weeks between mid- prose), who, according to Masefield, Corporation — Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Wednesday mornings. year and Easter vacation is bound to would have been the greatest English C. Clothier, formerly member of the Com- At the faculty tea for the graduate stumittee on Classification of Personnel in dents, to be given in Denbigh tomorrow the Army, and Employment Manager of afternoon, those receiving will be: Dr.

> -Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Member of and Mrs. David, Miss E. Noyes, Miss tions, United States Department of La- | C. La Boiteaux is Freshman song leader House, Boston, and Director of the Bos- count of merits.

> Discussion by Miss Ernestine Fried-Industrial Section, National Board of will go to the Armenians as designated by

#### SATURDAY, 2. P. M. Medicine and Public Health

The Physician and Public Health-Dr. phia by the decision of the board. Martha G. Tracy, Women's Medical College, Philadelphia.

Child, lately returned from work with a merits. Pedriatic Unit in France.

Medical Social Service—Miss Katherine Play will be taken by Elizabeth Biddle. Tucker, Director Visiting Nurse Association, Philadelphia.

Discussion by Miss Antoinette Canon University Hospital, Philadelphia.

# Russian Revolution

(Continued from page 1.)

until the autocratic government was over-

Japanese art work in two valuable col- tured again, she was exiled until the revo- given in the Fire House.

Lenine, Trotzky, and the Red Guards. To The second book, "Japanese Temples get to this country to enlist help, she rode

the college, 75 and 50 cents.

#### Wide Scope Shown in Program of B. M. Alumna First Woman Appointee To State Health Department

Dr. Dorothy Child '10, who will speak ployment manager of the Curtis Publish- here this week-end at the conference on ing Company, and Mrs. Falconer, director medicine, has just been appointed chief of the Sleighton Farm Reform School, are of the Division of Child Welfare of the among the speakers in the program for Pennsylvania State Health Department. the Social Service Section of the Voca- Dr. Child is the first woman appointee to

Both Dr. Child and her sister, Dr. Florence Child '05 have been employed for a 4. Two cooking teachers for Saturdays | Work with Defectives and Delinquents number of years in the interests of child Court Work, with Children and Adults hygiene and sanitation, and both are re--Dr. Louis N. Robinson, Chief Probation | cognized authorities on this subject. Dr. Officer, Municipal Court, Philadelphia, Child returned last December from 6. A person who could conduct a girl's formerly member Pennsylvania Prison France, where she worked for more than a year with a pediatric unit.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

Prof. G. G. King has two book reviews Girls-Miss in the current number of the "Bookman": Painting." In the same number Senorita Dorado has an article on "The Charm of

Dr. Wright will speak in chapel Friday United States Federal Employment morning, and Dr. Marion Parris Smith the Book Room from England. Included are U. S. Employment Service, Washington, tory and Economics has taken over Monday morning talks in chapel, and the De-Employment under Private Firm or partment of Social Economy the talks on

and Mrs. William Roy Smith, Dr. and The Community in Relation to Industry Mrs. Frank, Dr. and Mrs. Tennant, Dr.

R. Neel has been elected permanent water-polo captain for 1922.

An anonymous gift of \$151 has been rethe donor and \$51 will go towards the installment of a new heating plant in the College Settlement House in Philadel-

B. Clarke '22 has been elected to the Bates House Committee in the place of E. The Physician Abroad-Dr. Dorothy Donohue '22, who resigned on account of

The part of "An Old Woman" in Senior

J. Palache '22 will serve on the Food Conservation Committee for C. Baird '22, who has resigned on account of merits.

M. Kennard '22 will fill Miss Baird's place on the Employment Bureau Com-

L. Kellogg has been elected 1920's song leader in place of M. Carey, who resigned.

H. Huntting '19 will be Major-General Stanley in the Glee Club operetta, in place of G. Hess '20. Edward, sergeant of police, is J. Peabody '19.

Dancing is to be allowed by the Bryn connected with his life. 1919: Doran Co. release, she continued to rouse the peas- trying to get this permission for many ants, avoiding the police by tricks. Cap- months. Until now all dances have been

> Mr. Edward C. Newton, author of "The Amenities of Book-Collecting," may speak

Elizabeth Fuller has been elected toast-

#### 1922 May-Drop Sophomore Rules

The Freshman Class is considering the brought up, according to which the tradiclasses.

#### GARDENING COURSE TO BE GIVEN AT VILLANOVA

during the coming farming season at "Stoneleigh," Villanova. Both intensive and extensive methods of cultivation will be taught under an expert gardener, with individual work will be awarded at the ican people." They refused to sing for captain, already a strong player on last lectures from time to time by outside interclass gym meet instead of at a sepa- the sake of saying they had sung in the year's sub-varsity, has brought up her experts.

permit, and will last till October.

from the Appointment Bureau and General Bulletin Boards or from Mrs. Sam- 1919 SCHOOL OF PSYCHIATRY TO uel T. Bodine, Villanova.

#### SEE MODERN STAGING IN NEW YORK Work.] FOR SENIOR REVIVAL

#### Visit Neighborhood Playhouse

In staging Farquhar's post-Restoration comedy, the Senior stage managers, E. Fuller and G. Woodbury, went to the Neighborhood Playhouse on Grand Street, New York, last week to see the methods of setting and costuming used there.

The Neighborhood Playhouse is run in connection with a settlement and produces modern plays and revivals with actors drawn from the neighborhood and scenery and costumes executed by classes in its own workshops. Several Spanish and Russian plays, several of Dunsany's plays have been produced there, and last week Mme. Yvette Guilhood cast in "Guibour," a revival of a primarily designed to meet the needs of fourteenth century miracle play, the costumes and setting for which were strongly reminiscent of drawings by Boutet de Monvel.

Ingenious methods of making and dyeing costumes to secure the desired color effects were demonstrated to the Senior managers as well as the painting of the scenes, all of which are made at Grand Street. Properties, among them Greek vases and statues modelled from newspapers and paperhangers' paste, were brought out and the stage lighting gone over.

### NEW PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Committee of the Christian Association according to the individual interests of plans to consult with the chairman of the students. The course comprises two each of the Christian Association com- months' academic training in theory durmittees every week. A News reporter ing July and August at Smith College, will be informed of activities through this with an intervening period during July Advertisement Committee.

will be made through this committee. field work, followed by two months of Special advertising will also be done.

#### Forceful Vespers Talk by O. Howard

others not to pray?" asked O. Howard '22 ampton, Massachusetts. in Vespers last Sunday. "If you pray you have an entirely different attitude, for instance, toward the person next to you at ton has added to its curriculum a course Another interesting and important the armistice Miss Corwin has demobilthe breakfast table."

have had the courage to watch an opera- Psychopathic Hospital, Director of the February, the school provides six months' tion at the hospital last summer if I had 1918 Summer School and Associate Di- training in social psychiatry and medical not prayed; you may say that it was de- rector of the 1919 School. The lectures, social service as a graduate course for termination, but where did that determi- on psychiatric social work, are supple- students who have had an adequate nation come from? Perhaps you think mented by clinics at the Psychopathic foundation in college or professional that you do not believe in God, but if you Hospital. have never prayed you cannot know. Give God a chance to be your partner and you will not fail."

#### Discuss Sentiment in Poetry

and discussed at the Thursday meeting Sing prison, now a member of the staff be accomplished only by those so trained of the Reelers and Writhers Club. The of the school, will conduct a course of lec- in the technique of this new aspect of the France as reconstruction aide in Therapy. poetry of Sara Teasdale, Florence Con- tures in the fundamentals of Mental Hy- old problem of social maladjustment. verse and Theodosia Garrison was dis- giene accompanied by clinical observacussed. Sentiment and sentimentality tion of cases. There will also be conferwere differentiated and their relative use ences for the discussion of metal aspects President of the Alumnæ Association of putor in the valuation department of the in women's poetry noted.

#### NO INDIVIDUAL MEET THIS YEAR

#### A course in gardening will be given Apparatus Cup to be Awarded at End of Gym Meet

letic Association the apparatus cup for be altogether representative of the Amer- promises well for the team. E. Lanier, rate meet held later. The old plan has Opera House." But she added that there game immensely. Her quickness and ac-Pupils will be given their board and been given up because it seemed an anti- could be no doubt about their enthusiasm curacy combined to \$15 a month and will live in a dormitory climax to award the cup at a small meet for the League of Nations. adjoining the garden. The physical work held after the big one. The judges, ap- Ex-President Taft, outlining the princiwill be varied so that no undue strain pointed by the Athletic Board, will be ples of the League of Nations for which bids fair to be a good player, after more need be feared. The course will begin members of the Junior and Senior he has been fighting for three years, pre- experience. A. Thorndike '19 put up her April 1, or earlier, if weather and soil Classes. There are three holders of the sented the practical side and refuted ar- usual reliable defence at goal. Two fullapparatus cup now in college-M. Mac- guments brought against the league, said backs, M. Ballou '20 and D. Hall '19 have Further information can be obtained kenzie '18, A. Stiles '19, and H. Ferris '20. Dean Taft. President Wilson's argument improved and played a steady game. A.

BE HELD IN SUMMER AT SMITH [Printed at the request of the Smith Training School of Psychiatric Social

Recognition of the need for psychiatric social workers, which was the basis of the founding of the Training School of Psychiatric Social Work by Smith College and the Psychopathic Department of the Boston State Hospital, under the auspices of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, has been constantly growing and is now finding expression in other schools and courses in several cities. Chief among these is the second training course to be held in Northampton this summer. The 1918 school was purely a war emergency to train students, as soon as the necessary specialization permitted, for work in military hospitals for those suffering with war neuroses or so-called "shell-shock." The 1919 course, while sense a transitional project in that it prepares students not only to deal with the more immediate psychiatric problems of the aftermath of war, but also with the ubiquitous neuropath and psychopath of everyday life.

#### Smith Course Begins in July

The 1919 Training School in Social Reconstruction is organized on much the same general principles as the 1918 school, but with at least two additional units, medical social service and community work, with possibly a third branch in child welfare. The curriculum includes base courses in psychology and sociology required of all students, and specialized WILL ADVERTISE C. A. ACTIVITIES courses in social psychiatry, social medi-The newly appointed Advertisement cine, and community organization, elected and August at Smith College, with an in-Posters for all branches of C. A. work tervening period of nine months' practical additional advanced theory at Smith College during July and August, 1920. Inquiries about the 1919 training school should be addressed to its director, Dr. "Did you ever think that it is unfair to F. Stuart Chapin, of Smith College, North- the experience of the workers. Admit-

### Will Give Course in Boston

of ten lectures by Miss Mary C. Jarrett, course is that offered by the Pennsylvania ized the war workers and has developed "Prayer gives power. I should never Chief of Social Service of the Boston School for Social Service. Beginning in the women's division in a peace time pro-

### Course in New York

workers in New York City the New York | ized workers competent to deal with the instructor of English at Stephens College School of Philanthropy has announced intricate problems created in any envi- and is taking a course under the National the opening of a Department of Mental ronment involving a psychopath. Hygiene. Dr. Bernard Glueck, formerly aside from the alleviative function, the and Clinics preparatory to going over-Poetesses, instead of poets, were read Director of the Psychiatric Clinic of Sing far more vital object of prevention can seas. of social case-work problems met with in

#### DEAN TAFT DESCRIBES MEETING

IN METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Dean Taft, returning from the meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House, charac-According to the new plan of the Ath- terized the audience as "too refined" to from the first practice, held last week,

> was that America should assume any re- Nicoll '22 is a promising halfback. sponsibility rather than give up the ideals for which she entered the war.

# IN LITERARY ATTEMPT

New Magazine Comes Out Against Them Anticipating the project of a group of undergraduate Bolsheviks to start a magazine at Harvard, an anti-Bolshevik faction has rushed into print a magazine holding the "reds" up to satire. The new publication appears in a bright red cover under the name "The Harvard Maga- ton." zine," which they have stolen from the

by Crimson, Lampoon, and Advocate,' announcing: "Our literary contributions are free from cramping form and grammar. Our ideas are new. You will like them. They are within the mental reach of all of you"

Bolsheviks and copyrighted.

picious and conscious of many miscarriages of justice lurking in the shadows proletariat privilege, liberty of speech

"Here, where the names of Eliot and antipathetic to all forms of constraint, 1 an human being, live condemned to a lifelong torture of incessant stimulation to valid." lunatic leapings. From dawn to dusk drudgery presidentially prescribed."

#### FATHER OF C. TAUSSIG SAILS TO JOIN PEACE CONFERENCE

Dr. Frank W. Taussig, father of C. Taussig '19, sailed for France last Monday on the transport Great Northern. As chairman of the Tariff Commission, Dr. Taussig will assist Mr. B. M. Baruch in making out the commercial treaties for the world connected with the treaty of peace.

Dr. Taussig is on leave of absence from Harvard, where he holds the chair of Professor of Economics.

actually engaged in social case-work.

These schools and courses all demon-In response to a request from social strate the need for highly trained special-

Marie von H. Byers,

Smith 1916.

the Smith Training School.

#### WATER-POLO PROMISES WELL

#### E. Anderson Quick on Forward Line

Varsity water-polo material, judged goals.

E. Anderson '21, a fast center-forward,

#### NEW PLAY, "MOLIERE,"

#### RUNNING IN PHILADELPHIA

"Molière," a play by Philip Moeller, which opened in Philadelphia last week, is concerned with the latter part of the life of the father of French drama. The play supplements an ever-lengthening list of plays having celebrities for their leading figures, a series including "Madame Sand," "Disraeli" and "Alexander Hamil-

"The play is in three acts, the scene of the first and third showing the study of The editors solicit "all MSS. rejected Molière, in his theatre at the Palais Royal, Paris, toward the end of the actordramatist's career. The second discloses the apartment of Madame de Montespan in the Louvre." Henry Miller will play Molière; Blanche Bates, the fascinating mistress of the King; Holbrook Blinn, One of the political articles reads: "O Louis XIV; and Estelle Winwood, Aryouths, too long ignorant, but long sus- mande Bejart, Molière's fickle young

"The story begins with Molière's first and noisome dens of University Hall, you suspicion of Armande's infidelity; conhave not ceased to battle for that pearl of tinues through the tempestuous scene of the display of the love of Madame de Montespan for Molière, which turns to bitter hatred and concludes with the pass-Emerson lend to the air an atmosphere ing from the world's stage of its great dramatist, during the fourth performance of his satirical play, 'The Imaginary In-

Beside the four famous stars who apmay not engage in aught but soul-soiling pear in this play under the direction of Henry Miller, there is a notable company which includes Forrest Robinson, Sidney Herbert, Alice Gale, Paul Doucet and Frederick Roland.—Public Ledger.

#### ALUMNÆ NOTES

Dorothy Shipley '17 is sailing for France this month to do reconstruction work.

Margaret Corwin '12 has given up her work as assistant superintendent of the Woman's Division of the U.S. Employment Service in Connecticut to go overseas with a Y. M. C. A. canteen unit. Miss Corwin, who was the executive secretary of the Women's Committee of Connecticut State Council of Defence, was loaned to the U.S. Employment Service tance to the course is limited to those by the council to assist in the organization of the women's work in Connecti-The School for Social Workers in Bos- Pennsylvania School for Social Service cut's tremendous war program. Since

> Georgette Moses '16, secretary of the Committee on Vocational Scholarships at Henry Street Settlement, is also organizing girls' clubs under the War Camp Community Service.

Marjery Brown ex-'16 has resigned as And Catholic War Council in Social Service

> Esther Pugh '15 sailed recently for She is to work in the same hospital as Susan Nichols '15.

> Helen Butterfield '18 is Assistant Com-New York Central Railroad Company.

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Kate Chambers '11 (Mrs. Laurens N. Seelye) has a second daughter, born yesterday.

Carmelita Chase '12 (Mrs. Sebastian Hinton) has a son, Sebastian Hinton, Jr., born in February.

Apphia Thwing '18 (Mrs. Ray Hack) has a daughter, Apphia Thwing Hack, reconstruction class fast Wednesday eveborn February 17th.

Margaret Thackray ex-'12 (Mrs. Philip ray Weems, born last month.

born December 29th.

month.

Engagements

Pleasance Baker '09 has announced her engagement to Arthur Bowker Parsons, B.A., Harvard. Mr. Parsons is working for the Y. M. C. A. in Providence and will sail for France soon.

at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dr. Harry H. Weist, husband of Alice give "cultured vocationalism." L. Cilley Weist '97 and father of Helen J. Weist ex-'21, died suddenly at his home in New York on March 6th.

SAYS THAT I. C. S. A. STABILIZES STUDENTS' DESIRE FOR SERVICE

Miss Mary Gove Smith Tells of Undergraduate Side of Work

was the question answered by Miss divided into three classes of "slow, nor- Dr. Harry Ward will sum up the ideals Mary Gove Smith, an organizing secre- mal, and rapid." Any child may go ahead of service set forth in the Reconstruction tary for the Intercollegiate Community as fast as he chooses, and does not have Course and the lecture on home and for-Service Association, who spoke in chapel to be held back by having "dumb" ones eign service. last Wednesday.

gives the inspiration of alliance with is made, he must go on with advanced DR. VERNON WILL SPEAK SUNDAY a national organization, acquaintance courses, so as to avoid the "smattering Dr. Ambrose White Vernon, pastor of through the speakers' board with the accredited social engines of the country, apart and aim at continuity of work, with no prenticeship in social settlements, and an aim at continuity of work, with no night. Dr. Vernon is one of the most disopportunity for service during the college break between high-school and college. tinguished ministers of the Congregayear at settlement and hospital clinics. In religious education the Sunday- tional denomination. His liberal attitude Through it a girl's vague desire to be of school seems to have failed, because it toward differences in creed has drawn service is stabilized and mobilized. Three has stressed the Bible stories rather than Episcopalians, Unitarians, Baptists and great college settlements—in Boston, the teachings of Jesus, and because their Universalists to his church. He has been Philadelphia and Chicago—are another teachers are inefficient as "rushed society professor of Bible Literature at Dartimportant part of the I. C. S. A.'s work. girls or cut and dried old maids." One mouth and professor of Practical Theol-Miss Smith quoted Madame Breshkov- solution would be to have graded church ogy at Yale. skaya's praise of Dennison House, the schools, running parallel to the public Boston college settlement, "Here, after all schools from kindergarten to university, my wanderings, I find myself at home."

#### PLAY IN CLOISTERS WILL BE

GIVEN BY MINOR SPANISH CLASS "Castillos de Torresnobles," by Señorita Dorado, will be acted by the members of spring. The play is in three acts, a com- weeks at Long Branch, is planned by the attend. edy concerning a duke and a marquise, Bates Club and will probably be ready for who have great difficulties relative to circulation within the next month.

their betrothal. so that an old-world atmosphere may be mittee in charge is M. Scott '19, chair- sponsibility for Atrocities" before the Discreated. It was given at Wellesley in man; M. Littell '20, L. Sloan '20, M. Train cussion Club next Tuesday. The meeting Wages of More Than \$1.00 per Hour 1915, coached by Señorita Dorado.

#### SUFFRAGE CLUB SPEAKER KEPT

AWAY BY NERVOUS BREAKDOWN Srgjar Tucic, who was to have spoken Branch. on the Balkan situation March 14, under the auspices of the Suffrage Club, has suffered a nervous breakdown and will be unable to appear.

Another Jugo-Slav is to be secured if possible to address the club on conditions in Jugo-Slavia.

Dramatics

Seven members of 1917 and eight of which was an incorrect report 1918 were back for Varsity Dramatics: The new motion, which is inclusive of was also back.

AND POSSIBLE REMEDIES DISCUSSED

E. Cecil Outlines Gary System-Points Weaknesses in Sunday-Schools

the root of all reconstruction problems, was shown by E. Cecil '21, who led the ning. Higher standards of education are Temple of New York, will give the first needed to get a vision of the Universal of a series of six lectures on service at Weems) has a daughter, Margaret Thack- church, to create a genuine idea of de. home and abroad next Wednesday evemocracy, and to meet the problems of the ning at 8.30, after Dr. Chew's Bible class. Mary Schmidt ex-'14 (Mrs. William coming industrial order, she showed. Dr. Day is now Commissioner of Public Kurtz) has a daughter, Margaret Adele, Education must "pave the way for a Markets in New York. Miss Laughlin, League of Nations, by bringing us into who gave a class entitled, "The Path of Romaine McIlvaine ex-'17 (Mrs. Blan- closer touch with the language and cus- Labor," last summer at Silver Bay, which tems of foreign countries and assimilat- was very popular with the Bryn Mawr ing and training to our ideas the vast delegation, will speak Wednesday, March number of immigrants."

The public school is at present ham- cided. pered by the existence of private schools

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#### BATES CLUB PLANS MAGAZINE

Will Give Annual Party March 22

The annual Bates Party will be given The play will be given in the cloisters, on the evening of March 22. The com-'20, F. Beatty '19, and C. Garrison '21.

At a special vesper service the follow- 8.45. ing day E. Williams '20 and Z. Boynton '20 will tell of their experiences at Long

#### NO SMOKING AT VASSAR

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 26.—A motion Denbigh and Low Buildings. strictly prohibiting smoking by the stu- for return. See College News. dents at Vassar was passed at a meeting of the Students' Association on Thursday evening. This unmistakable expression of Phone: Market 29-81 Vassar's stand is in definite contradiction of the widely circulated misstatements in Many of '17 and '18 Back for Varsity the newspapers, all copied from one story which started no one knows where and

1917, C. Hall, D. Shipley, S. Hind, H. all previous ones, puts the strictest in-Harris, E. Emerson, M. Hodge, A. Dixon; terpretation on them, "that no Vassar 1918, M. O'Connor, S.. Morton, V. Knee- student shall smoke while under the land, M. Gardiner, C. Dodge, L. Hodges, jurisdiction of the college at Vassar, this BELLEVUE-STRATFORD A. Newlin, M. Stair. E. Andrews ex-'19 rule to be enforced under the honor system."-Vassar Miscellany News.

# WEDNESDAY

#### That the question of education lies at Morgenthau and Liberian Prince May Speak at New C. A. Course

Dr. Jonathan Day, late of the Labor 26th. The next speaker has not been de-

Ex-Ambassador Henry Morgenthau, in the same community, which make Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy and Prince against democracy by creating caste feel- Kwo of Liberia, have been asked to ing. Three reforms are necessary to speak the three following Wednesdays. make the public school fill the need of Mr. Morgenthau, during his ambassadorevery class: centralization of govern- ship to Turkey, 1913-1916, was in charge Mrs. Roland Conklin, mother of Julia ment; control of education; better of the interests in Turkey of Great Conklin '20, died suddenly on March 3d trained teachers; and a solution of the Britain, Russia and Belgium on account vocational training problem which will of the war. Mr. Morgenthau is now president of the Free Synagogue, Bronx House Settlement.

Prince Kwo, of Liberia, will speak on the African Problem. Mrs. Eddy, who plant. Essentials of this system are an spoke on Industrial Women Around the eight-hour school day, in proper propor- World at the Y. W. C. A., will probably tions of play and exercise, intellectual speak on Missions in the East. Mrs. study, and shop and laboratory work. Eddy has spent a large part of her life The school is a public utility—a social in China and Japan and is much intercenter for the community. The children ested in the awakening of the two

#### Dr. Potter's Lecture Postponed

The first social hygiene lecture will be given on March 24 and not on the 17th as announced. There will be three lectures in all. All Seniors and Juniors who have A Bates pamphlet with photographs, taken science and Sophomores who do the Minor Spanish Class some time in the cartoons and the stories of the different not intend to return next year may

> Dr. De Laguna Will Speak Tuesday Dr. de Laguna will speak on "The Rewill be held in the Merion sitting-room at

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# Miss King Finds Much Sameness Faith in Self Preached as Dr. Fitch in Prize Pictures at Pennsylvania

STANDARDS Declaring that she had "forgotten half "Believe in yourselves," Dr. Albert hibition in chapel last Friday.

The sameness of the prize-winning given its blood to save." work, both of the landscapes and of the The fundamental temptation put to portraits, Miss King attributed to the con- Christ in the wilderness, said Dr. Fitch, stitution of the members of the jury. was not the concrete request made, but "The jury," she explained, "coincides in the insidious suggestion, "If you are a large part with the list of instructors at |Son of God;" in other words, don't trust | the Academy, and since any instructor your spiritual vision unless it is backed worth his salt believes in what he up by physical assurance. Christ, like all teaches, the medals become simply a of us, was tempted not to be true to himmeans of perpetuating the very good self. teaching standards of the Pennsylvania "Cheerful idiots" in a "ludicrous Academy."

"the best figure-piece painted by an conspicuous. American citizen," Miss King described "Corroding self-scepticism, especially as "two ladies under parasols gathering intellectual," Dr. Fitch declared to be the water-lilies in the best mid-Victorian reason why so many students, alert and manner,—the same sort of thing, only promising at graduation, fade to insignifiless strong in color and firm in form, that cance five years later. " What they dare the 'London Illustrated News' used to to dream of, they don't dare to do." The distribute with the Christmas number." | colleges are full of "perpetual indecisive-The prize-winning landscape, "Over the ness," the students lose faith, paralyzed Hills," by Charles H. Davis, she charac- by the complexity of life as study reterized as "bright and fresh."

Miss King declared herself disap- Moral cowardice is of like nature with Gertrude Fiske, whose work she has dis- lost." cussed for several years, adding that she | Religion, concluded Dr. Fitch, is a percould "see no gain in ideas in either of petual adventure, pilgrimage after God, them." Mr. Garber's "Orchard Window" and the religious men of the generation was awarded the Temple Gold Medal.

#### CALENDAR

Friday, March 14

2.00 p. m.—Vocational Conference. Subjects, Farming and Social Service.

8.00 p. m.—Reserved Club.

Saturday, March 15 9.00 a. m.—Senior Written examinations

in French.

11.00 a. m.—Vocational Conference. Sub- MRS. SMITH SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ject, Business.

2.00 p. m.—Vocational Conference. Sub-Health, and Writing.

8.00 p. m.—Lecture by Mme. nasium.

Sunday, March 16

6.00 p. m.-Vespers. Speaker, H. Holmes

8.00 p. m.-Chapel. Preacher, the Rev. Ambrose White Vernon, of Boston.

Monday, March 17

wick.

Wednesday, March 19

7.30 p. m.—Bible Class. Conducted by Dr. Chew, under the auspices of the C. A.

Temple, New York. Friday, March 21

8.45 a. m.—Announcement of European Fellowships.

4.30 p. m.—Gymnasium Contest.

6.30 p. m.-Fellowship Dinners.

Saturday, March 22 in German.

8.00 p. m.-Bates House Party.

Sunday, March 23

6.00 p. m.-Vespers. Speaker, E. Williams '20, Z. Boynton '20.

8.00 p. m.-Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Seminary, New York.

# Flays College Cowardice

Self-Skepticism Often Dangerous Result of College Training

the prize pictures in the Pennsylvania Parker Fitch, ex-president of Andover Academy this year" because "practically Theological Seminary, drove home to his any one of them looks like any other," college congregation last Sunday evening, Professor Georgianna King gave the sec- as he denounced all college people as ond of two talks on the Philadelphia ex- "slaves of community opinion." "Youth should lead the world which youth has

realm," college students, including those The picture entitled "Summer," for at Bryn Mawr, have all "acquired ankles which Mr. Colin Campbell Cooper was and lost ears," indiscriminately because it awarded the Walter Lippincott prize for is the thing to do. They would not be

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Dr. Fitch worked in France in 1917 as Field Inspector for the American Red Cross. He is now professor of History of Religion at Amherst.

ON NEW MAP OF EUROPE Speaking of the new map of Europe,

jects, Medicine and Public Dr. Marion Parris Smith, in chapel Monday, began by telling how much easier Cather- would have been the work of the mapine Breshkovskaya, "Little makers if the victory had been a German JOHN J. McDEVITT Grandmother," in the Gym- one. Now, instead of an entire central Europe consolidated under one rule—if not under one ruler—twenty or more small nationalities have emerged as a result of the breaking-up and breakingdown of the Empires of Russia, Germany, Austro-Hungary and Turkey.

Such little nations as Finland, Ukraine, Courland, the republic of Russia, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, the German republic, 7.30 p.m.—Current events, by Dr. Fen- the Austrian republic, the Hungarian republic, Jugo-Slavia, Roumania, Bulgaria, Greece and Albania, Armenia, Syria, Mesopotamia, Arabia and Palestine are struggling with each other as a result of one 8.30 p. m.—Social Service Lecture by Dr. or more of the three sources of discord: Jonathan Day, of the Labor boundary disputes, racial disputes and religious disputes.

A peace treaty which attempted to settle such disputes would be ineffective if it did not provide for some tribunal to keep in order these struggling nations. "Study the map of Europe," Mrs. Smith 9.00 a.m.—Senior Written Examinations advised, "and see how many peoples are trying to defy the law of physics, which states that two bodies can not be in the same place at the same time. It is only by studying this problem that we can offer a constructive plan for peace in Arthur McGifford, of Union Europe which will last for years after the signing of the treaty."



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