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BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1919

Price 5 Cents



BEAUX STRATAGEM RECAPTURES SPIRIT OF OLD COMEDY

Careful Staging Redeems Overlong Plot. M. Krantz and H. Johnson Score Success

THE BEAUX STRATAGEM

A comedy in five acts, by Ge	orge Farquhar.
Thomas Aimwell	
Francis Archer	
Count Bellair	C. Hollis.
Squire Sullen	
Sir Charles	C. Oppenheimer
Foigard	F. Beatty.
Gibbet	M. Gilman.
Hounslow	. A. R. Dubach.
Bagshot	A. Stiles.
Boniface	M. Krantz.
Scrub	E. Macrum.
Tapster	H. Huntting.
Ganymede	W. de Laguna.
Lady Bountiful	
Mrs. Sullen	
Dorinda	
Gipsy	H. Prescott.
Cherry	A. Blue.
Countrywoman	E. Biddle.
Coach Passengers	B. Sorchan,
	R. Reinhardt.
	A. Warner.

Stage Manager, Gordon Woodbury. Assistant Stage Manager, Elizabeth Fuller. Business Manager, Louise Wood.

An old play was effectively revived last noticeably in the Squire's final speech. old-fashioned comedy.

bird cages, etc. The choice of costumes the speed with which a large number of "Thou Gracious Inspiration." was fortunate both in color and line, but shifts of scene were made are to the

dragged, the play was punctuated by ery Committee. E. Fuller, assistant stage The Pennsylvania division of the wom- "I am taking you into my confidence good situations. One of the best of these manager, was responsible for the setting. an's land army will hold its annual meet at the first possible opportunity," Presiwas the pistol scene in the third act, Old English songs were sung between ing at the college on Saturday, April 26. dent said. "I could not tell you before, where Helene Johnson reached the high- the acts by the coach passengers. The All who are invited to at- because if my operation had not been est point in her vivacious and thoroughly spirit of "Anna's glorious reign" was also tend the meeting.

obsequious innkeeper she displayed im- of the play.

self completely in the personality of Boni- Building will be reported at an Underface. Augusta Blue gave a lively inter- graduate meeting Thursday at 1.30. Both pretation of the innkeeper's pert daugh- the Students' Building and Theatre com- leave of absence from the college next ter, particularly in her flirtation with mittees will report. \$3425, mostly in Lib- year to make a trip around the world; Archer, the cynical adventurer, played by erty bonds, has been pledged by the Dean Taft will be acting president and Frances Allison. Though her rôle was Seniors if the Students' Building is Hilda Smith '10 acting dean. not so sympathetic as that of her fellow- started at once. "The Directors of the College have adventurer, Aimwell, Miss Allison put Before Easter a representative of Win- granted me the desire of my heart," said more reality and force into the character, sor and Soule, the college architects, will President Thomas, announcing her plans making the most of an ungrateful part. confer on the subject with President this morning in chapel. "I was born a Handicapped by the non-committal rôle Thomas, the chairman of the committee, globe-trotter. If women's education had of Aimwell, Dorothea Chambers was less and the president of the Undergraduate not been in such a sad state when I was convincing in acting than in appearance. Association. Probably a new set of plans your age I think I should have been an

less in her conversations with her sister- Plans of other colleges' student buildlove scenes with Aimwell. Excellent have arrived.

Farquhar's "Beaux' Stratagem." In spite plot fell upon the shoulders of minor cision is with the students. of the size of the cast many of the parts actors, of whom Clara Hollis, portraying were well taken, but the play suffered the French Count enamored of Mrs. Sul- STUDENTS from insufficient cutting, the extreme len, did the best bit of character work. length taxing the interest of an audience Celia Oppenheimer rendered Sir Charles Frederica Beatty, in spite of Georgian turn to college after her six weeks' ab- Minor, reaching Greece in the spring. From the opening scene in the Litch- lapses from brogue in her interpretation sence the student body filed into the "Dean Taft has most generously post-

the make-up often inadequate. | credit of G. Woodbury, stage manager, LAND ARMY TO HOLD Although many of the long dialogues and A. Thorndike, chairman of the Scen-

charming portrayal of Mrs. Sullen. | revived in posters and programs, designed | The division comprises the committees going another year. In a cast offering wide opportunities by Frances Day. The wording of the pos- of last year's units, the workers in the "I am sure from my experience of the for stock comedy characters Marguerite ters was taken from theatrical advertis- units, and the employers—about 630 per- very successful working of the new plan Krantz showed the greatest realization ing of the day, and the programs repro- sons in all. Through the winter the girls for the government of the college during of the possibilities of her part. As the duced the title-pages of the first edition of the division have had a club, with the past two years that Dean Taft as

PROGRESS OF STUDENTS' BUILDING PRES. THOMAS GRANTED LEAVE WILL BE REPORTED THURSDAY

Seniors Pledge Over Three Thousand if It Goes Up at Once

agination and good technique, losing her- Advances in plans for the Students' DEAN TAFT ACTING PRESIDENT-

Marion Moseley's Dorinda, though life- will be drawn from those already made. explorer."

WELCOME THOMAS BY SERENADE IN DEANERY GARDEN

A DECK AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PARTY NAMED IN COL

Anita Preston ex-'14 as president.

TO TAKE TRIP AROUND WORLD

Will Go To Africa, India and Siam

HILDA SMITH '10, ACTING DEAN

President Thomas has been granted

Since 1884 President Thomas has been in-law, Mrs. Sullen, was ingenuous in the ings have been written for, and some in the continuous service of the college, summer and winter, with the exception of comedy was furnished by Louise Wood as | Unless the undergraduates want a Stu- four months in Egypt in 1911 and seven the solicitous Lady Bountiful. In the part dents' Building badly enough to come to months in all of brief illnesses. "Now of the latter's boorish son, Squire Sullen, the Thursday meeting, nothing further that the time has come when I can be ab-Ruth Woodruff managed a good voice, but can be done, according to M. Martin, pres- sent without injury to the college, I want failed to make the most of the character, ident of the Undergraduate Association. to go everywhere that I have not been President Thomas and the Alumnæ have before," President Thomas said. She Saturday night in 1919's production of Much of the burden of carrying out the promised to co-operate, but the final de- plans to go to North Africa and as far as possible into the Sahara, to spend several months in India, to go into Siam, Java, to PRESIDENT touch at the South Sea Islands. She then hopes to go up the Nile before it gets too hot, and to cross the Arabian desert with unused to the long-drawn-out scenes of Freeman with good voice and presence. In celebration of President Thomas' re- tents and camels, to Palestine and Asia

field Inn, where the two heroes fall in of the French-Irish priest, proved a good Deanery Garden last Sunday evening to poned going to London to complete her for "as many adventures as Don Quixote comedy figure. As a highwayman with give her a serenade. had at his," the play's atmosphere of ro- but a few lines to speak, Annette Stiles | The first strains of "Pallas Athene year," said President Thomas. In order mance and adventure was intensified by put a great deal of telling pantomime Thea" brought President Thomas out on to allow her to go on President Thomas's appropriate staging. The Inn and bou- into a trifling part. Wallace de Laguna the balcony, from which she expressed return the directors have appointed Miss doir scenes particularly showed a nice at- was an altogether diverting blackamoor. her thanks to the students and her pleas- Smith dean for two years, from 1919-1921. tention to detail in staircase, open fires, The smoothness of the performance and ure to be back. The singing ended with Miss Smith (Bryn Mawr, 1910,) took her A.M. here in 1911 and was warden of Rockefeller in 1913-1914. She is now director of the Bryn Mawr Community

successful I should have had to defer

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

The College News Published weekly during the college year in the interests of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor ANNA R. DUBACH '19

DARTHELA CLARK '20 GORDON WOODBURY '19 ELIZABETH KELLOGG '21 MARGARET BALLOU '20

> ASSOCIATE EDITORS VICTORIA EVANS '21 FRANCES HOLLINGSHEAD '21 FRANCES VON HOFSTEN '20 ELIZABETH CECIL '21

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withe post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1889.

managing editor for this issue.

A cut has been made in the News com- new! petition for 1922. Those still left in are:

Watchdogs of the Treasury

it has run along on smooth wheels. culosis work and instructing in home hy- plays as those given in the Varsity perefficiency, and individuals have learned and knitted refugee garments and for matic effort of the year. to regulate their private budgets to meet magazines we can answer now. a deunite schedule. They have even been taught to pay their outside debts more systematically.

fourteen hours a month is a good deal of News by Vinton Liddell... raised by the Undergraduate Association attempt to extenuate the graver sort. bers?

spread invitingly on every hall table, but sions are unpardonable." unfortunately, here in college, she rarely had asked for opinions on the League too? Something of this sort may be ef-delphia. constitution as it now stands, how many fective. intelligent answers would have resulted?

The fact that that college is "broadening" is the cornerstone on which its up- 361 UNDERGRADUATES VOTE holders build their faith. The statement sounds suspiciously paradoxical when apthe world.

To the Editors of the College News:

Aside from the committee which has been appointed to investigate the question of a temporary theatre, the members of the Undergraduate Association seem to be indifferent as to what happens. It is hard for a few individuals to proceed without encouragement or suggestions, and it may be that a few explanations about the theatre will arouse more interest.

Perhaps the title "temporary" creates an erroneous impression. As a matter of fact, such a theatre would last for many years, and would still be of great value even after the Students' Building had HUMOROUS MEETING PLANNED been erected. It could be used for rehearsing, for scenery painting, for small A collection of the verses carved on the entertainments, or, in its old age, as a tops of desks in the class rooms will be C. A. storehouse for stage-properties, instead of read at a Reeling and Writhing Club the cobwebby labyrinths of Rockefeller meeting tomorrow evening at 7.30 in the Nomination of officers for the Christian tion and counsel of the faculty in performbasement.

or advice from any source, and would be will be read, as will selections from at the same hour. The president and who have always been so wonderful in glad to discuss the matter extensively Stephen Leacock, Gelett Burgess, and the vice-president will be elected from 1920, your co-operation with me as Dean and with any who are interested.

> B. Weaver '20. M. Morrison '21.

To the Editor of the College News:

Do you know that the Red Cross is being reorganized on a peace basis and that it is still counting on you as a member? Regrets That Classical Plays Are Not That almost every week new appeals and new opportunities for service are being ssued from headquarters?

for knitted refugee garments—shawls, with the trend toward short, modern sweaters, etc. Directions and wool may pieces. be obtained from Dorothy Lubin, 76 Den- The high level of the acting in the play,

college's help in finishing their quota of feature, she said. Particularly fortunate all the other kinds of refugee garments was the choice of such opposite types for ica." Dr. Steiner cited the experience of before May 1st, as was stated in the the two heroes and heroines. She criti- the Germans with the Poles and the Mag-Mailing Price, \$2.00 News a few weeks ago, and the rooms in cized the costumes and make-up of the yars with the Slovaks to show that an at-Entered as second class matter September 26, 1914, at the village are open almost every hour of men, holding that in an eighteenth centhe day and evening.

Frances Von Hofsten was assistant mittee of the C. A. go to military hos- beaux and dandies.

Welfare and the Instruction and Ameri- terest throughout admirably sustained.

The Red Cross and Allied Relief Department.

The pay-day mistresses alone come out To the Editor of the College News:

at the short end of this arrangement. I take the liberty to quote below a bit They shoulder the duties of all other from Samuel Crothers' "Pardoner's Wal-

time to devote to educating the moral and He says: "If I were a duly licensed financial sense of one's neighbors, for the pardoner, I should have a number of pure joy of it. Should not this properly nicely engraved indulgences for what are from an annual tax levied on all its mem- should not have anything in my wallet Nicoll. for the acrimonious critic who brings a railing accusation against his neighbor

Merely Murray.

plied to college students who discuss League of Nations, according to a written band, Captain Vorys, who is returning authority on modern French literature, with bated breath the probable outcome vote taken in the dining-rooms by mem- from Italy aften ten months' foreign servof the athletic championship, and have no bers of the Major Economic class. Only 4 ice. Captain Vorys, with the only Ameropinions as to the future government of are definitely opposed, 4 are undecided, ican unit on the Italian front, was in the and 2 say they know nothing about the Austrian drive last fall. He and Mrs. matter. The figures obtained from the Vorys will live in Columbus, Ohio. different halls are:

		Indecide or know nothing
For	Against	
Rockefeller73	1	1
Pembroke West.51	1	0
Pembroke East. 58	1	1
Denbigh63	1	0
Merion47	0	3
Radnor55	0	1
Non-Resident14	0	0
361	4	6

BY REELERS AND WRITHERS everyone who brings something funny. | secretary from 1922.

Given Oftener

Criticizing "The Beaux-Stratagem," Dean Taft spoke last Monday in chapel of the In the first place there is a great need choice of classical plays in connection

especially that of M. Krantz as Boniface, The Main Line Branch has asked the the landlord, was the most outstanding tury setting it ought to have been possi-Magazines collected by the Junk Com- ble to make girls into more convincing

pitals, camps and battleships. Hand in The length of the play, Dean Taft beyour story magazines while they are still lieved its greatest fault. She suggested that if some of the first scenes had been In the summer we will be called upon run together the structure would have H. Jennings, V. Liddell, and Marie Wilcox. to help in the Public Health and Child been improved. She considered the in-

Pay-day, after a year's trial, has proved of us who have had the Red Cross emer- past few years so few classical plays had composite name for the American soldier itself a definite success. As an institu- gency courses. This work will probably been produced at Bryn Mawr. She tion for banking undergraduate finances, include town and country nursing, tuber- thought it a pity that three such slight Treasurers of associations have had their giene and dietetics. These plans are as formance, although they were charmingly collections done for them with speed and yet incomplete, but the appeal for sewn done, should form the most serious dra-

NEWS IN BRIEF

will be held in Taylor Hall, Friday, April deportation. For children in the public 25, at 3 o'clock.

treasurers, with none of their glory. And let" apropos of the letter in last week's the Reeling and Writhing Club last worn men and women to learn English in Thursday on account of another engage- stuffy night schools is inhuman. The in-

chosen to draw up a plan for Sophomore tongue. be made a paid position with salaries called sins of omission. Not that I should rules are: M. Tyler, H. Guthrie, M. I Crosby, P. Smith, E. Anderson, and A. ization is the foreigner's keen sense of

Pay-Day will be next Monday.

Students of the New York State Li-She who runs may read the newspapers and omits to sign his name. Some omis- brary School at Albany visited the college ant offense on a much smaller scale. library Saturday morning to study its sys-I do not advocate that all the allitera- tems and methods. The State Library stops running long enough to do more tive and emotionally expressive signa- School gives a two-year course for college MAURICE BARRES, SUBJECT OF than glance at headlines. If the vote tures, now so much in vogue, should be graduates, which includes tours of inspectaken last week on the League of Nations abandoned, but why not sign your name tion of libraries in New York and Phila-

> J. Mebane '18 has received an appointment to teach English next year at Rowland Hall, in Salt Lake City.

FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS warden of Rockefeller, leaves for New ature in the Sorbonne, and exchange pro-361 undergraduates favor the idea of a York within a few days to meet her hus-

> d boards for students to sign tentatively with his son, he has "followed and guided, for going to Btes House this summer. in nearly daily articles, the development After Easter those who can definitely go of military and political events." after consulting their families will be Books of the war by Barrès are in the asked to sign.

mistress for College Breakfast and M. P. and an English translation of "The Faith Kirkland toastmistress for Sophomore of France," of which M. Baldensperger Banquet.

Association to confer with President ten it; the young soldiers of the years Thomas about exercise, met with her and 1914-15, fighting and dying for their Dean Taft and Miss Applebee yesterday ideals, have given here with no thought afternoon. No changes in the plans for of print, their spiritual testament." exercise this spring were arrived at.

ELECTIONS TUESDAY

Denbigh sitting-room. In addition to Association for next year will be tomor-ing her duties and in any emergency that The committee is eager for suggestions local compositions the "Bashful Ballads" row at 7.15, and the elections Tuesday, may arise, and I am quite sure that you kittens' christening scene from "Joan the treasurer and an advisory member President will give the same help and and Peter." The meeting is open to of the executive board from 1921, and the sympathetic criticism to Dean Taft that

DR. STEINER ASKS FOR SANE METHODS OF AMERICANIZATION

Shows Injustice of Forcing Adults to Learn English After Working Day

A forceful protest against irrational and inhuman methods of "Americanization" was launched by Dr. Edward Steiner last Sunday night in chapel. Dr. Steiner is spending his sabbatical year from Grinnel College, Iowa, on the East side of New York, speaking two or three times every day to the foreign born population "in an effort to interpret to them Amerincites revolt.

America's two years of war nationalized her foreign population as no fifty years of peace could have done, he declared. The necessity of fighting for the country, and giving money and services to it, with the increased separation from their native land, roused in these aliens and foreign citizens a fervid patriotism. canization Departments—especially those Miss Taft regretted that during the The casualty lists are proof of this. A would be not the conventional Tom Brown, but something nearer Vincention McBrownsky.

> Opposed to these nationalizing influences Dr. Steiner mentioned several forces of disintegration. Chief among these were laws for the compulsory teaching of English to adults. A bill now before Congress makes any adult who has The General Information Examination not learned English in five years liable to schools English should certainly be com-Miss Crandall was unable to address pulsory, he showed, but to compel workevitable result is that they will react and Members of the Freshman committee cling as never before to their mother

Another factor which weakens nationalinjustice when Senators and political bosses are allowed to criticize the government and bribe its officials, when he is arraigned as a Bolshevik for some ignor-

LECTURE BY M. BALDENSPERGER

Maurice Barrès, the French novelist and man of letters, will be the subject of a lecture in French by Captain Fernand Baldensperger, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the French Club. Captain Balden-Mrs. Webb I. Vorys (A. Werner '16), sperger is professor of comparative literfessor at Columbia. He is not only an according to Miss Duncan, instructor in French and Spanish, but a most interesting lecturer.

Maurice Barrès is a member of the French Academy. Since the beginning of Slips have been put on the hall bulletin the war, when he tried vainly to enlist

New Book Room, including "L'Appel au 1921 has elected W. Worcester toast-| Soldat," one of his most famous novels, writes in the preface, "Not a single The committee chosen by the Athletic writer, but a whole generation has writ-

President Thomas's Trip (Continued from page 1.)

acting president will have the co-operayou have given me."

Seniors Water-Polo Champions

Take Two Straight Games from '21 1919 won the water-polo championship by defeating 1921 in two successive games in the finals.

First Game: Seniors 3, Sophomores 2

finals Thursday night.

goals in the first half as against the one man '19 and J. Spurney '21, who starred ketball teams are: 1919—(2) E. Biddle, the alignment of teams for contests, and made for the Sophomores by E. Cecil. E. for their teams. Line-up: Lanier '19, the individual star of the game, shot one long, spectacular goal from the middle of the pool, and F. Howell '19, backed up by good passing on the Senior forward line, put in two in succession.

1921's defense in the second half, with W. Worcester as a strong fullback, held the Senior's offense down to one goal. Line-up:

11919	1921
F. Howell** R. F.	E. Bliss
F. Clark C	*E. Mills
M. Tyler*L. F.	
E. Lanier (c.)* H	
D. Hall F. B.	K. Woodward
M. Thurman F. B.	W. Worcester
R. Chadbourne G.	E. Kales

Second Game: 1919 3, 1921 2

In the best game of the season, played Monday night, 1919 won the second game of the finals from 1921 by a score of 3-2. The teams were evenly matched and the score was 2-2 until M. L. Thurman pushed before the whistle blew. General good illness unless the warden is notified when the ball into the goal about two minutes playing and few fouls characterized the the student is first taken ill. game. A. Thorndike, '19's goal, was the deciding factor of the two teams. 1921's forwards dribbled the ball down again SING HELD AT CENTER and again, but shot weakly and lost to A. Thorndike almost every time. E. Cope | A Community Sing, carried out accordand E. Lanier held each other down with ing to Mr. Lawrence's instructions, was great perseverance. 1919's forward line held by Miss Applebee and E. Cecil '21 gymnasium to 1920. It was a very long was perhaps the weakest part of the at the Community Center last Friday team. M. L. Thurman pushed the ball in night. The sing followed an illustrated by main force and made all three goals, lecture on the Americans in France, and but there was no good shooting. M. Gog- included every song from "America" to gin, Sophomore goal, was the backbone "K-K-K-Katie." of the defense, W. Worcester, fullback, Amusement and self-consciousness on playing an offensive game.

'20, Indoor Manager. Line-up:

500 (1981 L.) (4-1-4-1-4-1-4-1-4-1-4-1-4-1-4-1-4-1-4-1	1921
M. Tyler R. F.	**E. Cecil
K. Tyler C	E. Cope
M. L. Thurmann***L. F.	
E. Lanier H.	E. Mills
D. Hall F. B.	K. Woodward
J. Peabody F. B.	W. Worcester
A. Thorndike G	[44] [1] [1] [2] [2] [2] [3] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4

ODDS ADVANCE ON CHAMPIONSHIP

First team water-polo championship piano. brings 1919 twenty points on the all-round athletic championship. This is the first time that 1919 has won the water-polo championship.

fifteen points for the second team cham- are: pionship. Total number of points:

1919						*		•	*	*		64
1920	*										*	94
1921												
1922				419								

AND ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

P. Norcross '22 and N. Jay '22 have church. adopted a constitution.

Name Plates To Be Put Up Again

Beginning with this year the Trophy looking toward a Christian world pictures up to 1918.

'21 CHAMPIONS ON SECOND

Sophomores Defeat Seniors 5-3

by a score of 5-3.

Fighting hard every minute to wrest a throwing to their opponents. The score graded this week preparatory to choosing The value of giving academic credit score of 4-2 from 1921, the Senior team was tied at the end of the first half, but the teams. carried off the first game of the first team '21 began the second half on the offensive, and from then on, the playing consisted Good teamwork gave the Seniors three mainly of a battle between M. L. Thur-

1919		1921
F. Fuller	R.F.	*D. McBride
M. Tyler (c.)*	C	***J. Spurney
		*J. Brown
		(c.) H. Farrell
		R. Marshall
M. M. Ramsay	F. B.	
		E. Kales

NO EXCUSES FOR CUTS UNLESS

Cuts taken by students away from college will not be counted as excused, even with a doctor's excuse, if word is not sent to Dean Taft by letter or telegraph. Cuts taken at the end of a vacation will not be excused unless Dean Taft is notified.

Such excused cuts should be registered on the cut card as Infirmary Illness, with a sentence of explanation so that the Undergraduate Cut Committee will understand and can keep accurate statis-

Quizzes will not be excused for hall

BY MISS APPLEBEE AND E. CECIL

the part of the small boys and girls in The match was refereed by B. Weaver the audience, as well as the indifference of their parents, were overcome by the introduction of such general favorites as shot of professor. "Over There" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

When the piano began the tune of high school. "Brighten the Corner," one boy was heard to say disgustedly, "Shucks! Nothin' but prayer-meetin'," His scorn faded as he heard the parodied words, and he was soon shouting, "Bill, you're out!"

I. Arnold '20 and G. Hess '20 played the

IN THE C. A. LIBRARY

New books of special interest which The Juniors still lead the all-round have been put into the Christian Associachampionship by thirty points. 1921 gets tion Library since it has been done over

Your Part in Poverty, by G. W. Lansbury, an English Churchman and labor leader.

The Outlook for Religion, by W. E. Orchard, an English minister.

Is Death the Erd? by John Haynes TROPHY CLUB ELECTS FRESHMAN Holmes, Unitarian minister in New York who has un-denominationalized his

been elected members of the Trophy The Gospel for the Working World, by Club. At the last meeting the club Dr. Harry F. Ward, who is called the greatest religious influence on young men in the United States.

The World Tomorrow. "A journal Club will put up name plates in the published by a group of people who seek rooms for twenty-five cents a plate. Any more uncompromising practice of the one who is not coming back and would principles of Christ in personal and solike to have her name put up may do so cial action." The March number conby applying to some member of the club. tains: Leaven or T.N.T.? by Henry New pictures have been hung in the Tro- Sloane Coffin; Bolshevism, Violence, and phy Club exhibit, the class pictures being Expropriation, by Norman Thomas; Are now complete up to 1921 and the athletic the Interests of Labor and Capital Identical? by Richard Roberts.

THIRD, FOURTH, AND FIFTH TENNIS TEAMS TO BE CHOSEN

Third, fourth, and fifth team interclass The Sophomores won the second team tennis tournaments will be held this year.

water-polo finals last Friday by taking Towards the Athletic Championship, Association Conference, to be held this their second consecutive game from 1919 third team counts 8 points, fourth team 5 week-end at Mt. Holyoke, has been repoints, and fifth team 3 points.

The game was slow, both sides usually The Tennis Ladders are being re- will represent Brwn Mawr.

Sporting News

Stiles, (3) M. Tyler, (4) P. Smith, (5) S. ary teams or honorary players. Aldrich.

basketball teams.

WORD IS SENT TO DEAN PAGEANT WHICH STARTED RURAL CENTER DESCRIBED BY H. SMITH

A pageant which proved a means of bringing together the townspeople of Westport, New York, to work for a community center was described by H. Smith '10 at the Rural Community Center Conference held in the C. A. Library last girls' schools were made last week by Thursday. The working people co-oper- Bryn Mawr alumnæ attending the Bienated, she said, by rehearsing their parts nial Convention of the Association of Colby lantern light in the fields and raised legiate Alumnæ. At a tea given by the enough money to get a center building by St. Louis Bryn Mawr Club to arouse inremodeling the school house.

munity Center, was the other speaker at Anna Lawther '97, Louise Congdon the conference.

TO THE RESCUE OF THE

Suggested by a Subscriber: "The Seniors gave a play Saturday night in the play. Many people went out after the third act. Some more left after the fourth act. By the fifth act a large number were asleep.

very nice seats. Some of the Juniors found seats on the horses in the back of the room. It was a very good play."

Scene: Class Book Editor taking snap-

Freshman observer, patronizingly:

ORGANIZED EXERCISE TO BE DIS-CUSSED AT EASTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

A program of the Eastern Athletic ceived by A. Stiles and B. Weaver, who

for gymnasium work will be discussed by a Smith delegate and Wellesley will contribute a discussion on organized exercise Temporary captains of the lower bas- with regard to the responsibility of heads, (3) M. Krantz, (4) M. Ramsay, (5) F. student coaches. Greek games, the stand-Beatty; 1920-(2) E. Luetkemeyer, (3) M. ing of track, and the number of indoor Gregg, (4) E. Stevens, (5) H. Ferris; sports will be topics discussed by Bar-1921—(2) J. Peyton, (3) L. Ward, (4) J. nard, and the Holyoke delegation will Latimer, (5) E. Godwin; 1922—(2) K. argue the question of Varsity vs. honor-

Informal discussions on subjects, in-Interclass matches in second team ten- cluding the rank of tennis among sports nis doubles begin tomorrow, April 10. and the number of sports a girl may 1921 and 1922 have material for twelve enter, will be held at open meetings for unofficial delegates.

AT ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS

Kingsbury, Dr. Tracy and Miss Reilly at Collegiate Alumnæ Convention

Speeches in St. Louis at the principal terest among students of the preparatory Miss Compton, of the Bryn Mawr Com- schools, Caroline McCormick Slade ex-'96, Frances '00, and Marion Reilly '01 spoke. Speakers at the schools were Elizabeth Kirkbride '96, Mrs. Francis, Miss Reilly "NEWS" DRAMATIC CRITIC and Harriet Bradford '15. Lantern slides of the college were shown.

Professor Susan M. Kingsbury and Dr. Martha Tracy '98 spoke at an open meeting of the Convention. Miss Kingsbury's subject was Industrial Supervision and Dr. Tracy's Public Health Service.

At a subscription luncheon held during "The Sophomores and Freshmen had the convention Miss Reilly presided and Edna Fischel Gelhorn '00, president of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage League, made the address.

Physical Examinations Now On

Spring physical examinations have be-Humph! I thought they got over that in gun. Every undergraduate must be examined before May 9.

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Births

Frances Branson ex-'19 (Mrs. Daniel Keller) has a daughter, Frances, born April 3.

dun.

Engagements

Dorothy Belleville ex-'16 has announced her engagement to Mr. Harry K. Hill, of California. The wedding will take place on May 1. Mr. Hill is an apiarist and has three bee farms at Willows, Cal.

The marriage of Mary Andrews '17 to Mr. William Pitt Mason, Jr., will take place at St. Paul's Church, Englewood, N. J., on Thursday, April 24. Mildred Peacock ex-'19 will be the maid of honor.

BY MISS BASCOM

in chapel last Wednesday on the service rendered by geologists during the war. The natural resources of the country, she stated, were so intensively developed that America is now the most self-sustaining country on the globe. Through the efforts of petrologists America is manufacturing enough optical glass, superior in quality to that previously imported, to supply not only herself but other countries.

Camp sites and artillery range grounds have been selected by geologists and atmospheric conditions tested for aviators by meteorologists. Three geologists accompanied the United States Peace Delegation to Europe, having in charge the not say it. We are trying to sell them E. Bliss '21 was elected Secretary of manded by the conference.

COLORED SHAWLS IN DEMAND

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Sweaters and shawls of colored wools pattern and color will be accepted.

Instructions, as well as free khaki wool, will be given out by D. Lubin, 76 Denbigh, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday chambeau on her way back to the old and Friday from 7.30 to 8 p. m.

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Anna Lee '16 is teaching English at the Frankford High School.

American Association for Labor Legisla- Alsace. House.

a canteen at Nantes, France.

of Congress.

nia nitrate plant and taught the workers had walked to Montparnasse. . . . six hours.

Phœbe Crosby Alnutt '06 is teaching principal of Carson College for Orphan DR. DAVID SPEAKS ON NATIONALISM Girls at Flourtown, Pa.

nurses' training course at the Presby- to found a government," said Dr. David,

Y. W. C. A. centers among the women morning. He showed that Mill's old idea

Secretary of the American Ambulance and toleration. Hospital in Paris.

Celeste Webb '09 is the Registrar at the New York.

ing a negative after-image!"

S. PUTNAM AND C. ELLWOOD WRITE SILVER BAY VALUES BROUGHT OF B. M. WOMEN IN FRANCE

Shirley Putnam '09, Red Cross searcher abroad, who spoke here in November, and this year, and the qualities of Silver Bay Professor and Mrs. Jean Baptest Beck Catherine Elwood '15, who for the past leaders were described by Miss Margaret have a daughter, born April 3, Jean Marie year has been volunteer secretary to the LeSoeur, of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss 1720 CHESTNUT STREET Beaumont, named after M. Beck's nephew, American Fund for French Wounded in Grace Tyler, President in 1917 of the Vasa French aviator, who was killed at Ver- Paris, have both written of their work to sar "Christians," at a special vesper serv- WALNUT 170 the Service Corps Committee.

"I did not return as a Red Cross searcher as I expected to do," writes Miss gation, presided. The chapel was found who is 'General Director of the Library War Service of the American Library Association,' and as an eventual overseas scribing the conference as "ten days to worker in the Library War Service it- think things over." "Students should be self. . .

Mary Hoyt, who is sticking to her post as world will take the lead." Nurses' Aid at Neuilly until the hospital closes down, and Mary Tongue '13, who, damentals at this summer's conference. for that day or two, in charge of the head- Mrs. Speer, National President of the Y. quarters of the Red Cross Canteen Serv- W. C. A., will lead the morning prayers. ice. Eleanor Dulles '17 has just written Mr. Gilkie of Springfield, Mr. Thurlow, me glowingly of their little resurrected Miss Bertha Condè, and Miss Teresa Dr. Bascom, professor of Geology, spoke village of 60 souls near Epernay, where Severin, recently returned from Japan, she, M. Scattergood '17, G. Lounsbury '98 will be leaders. and others of a Quaker Unit are trying | Keen thought, human qualities, and the to supply wherewithal to the returned spirit of joyous living characterize Silver refugees. I know that Eleanor is one of Bay leaders, according to Miss Tyler. the Bryn Mawr people who does keep in "The atmosphere is one of absolute touch with college, but perhaps she's been friendliness," she said, declaring that too busy to write about this latest job of

"Would it be amiss to quote you from her letter, written January 18th? 'Our are asked to sign a list on the C. A. bulchief enterprise is a store in which we letin board; from the names there Bryn sell what they cannot get here for love or Mawr's delegation of 25 will be chosen. money, at far below cost price. If we had more money we could do so much E. BLISS, SECRETARY; K. GARDNER, more, which is so obvious that I should rabbits and chickens cheap, and we are the Self-Government Association last giving out some clothing, and help of spe- week by a majority nomination of 126 cial kinds in little ways. It is thrilling votes out of 201. K. Gardner '22 is Treaswork, and is just the spirit I love to work

Elizabeth A. Sergeant '03 has been in are greatly in demand for refugee chil- the hospital in Paris ever since that gre- Speer's 32. dren and women. Practically every size, nade accident, which injured both ankles, one quite badly."

B. M. Reunion at Paris Restaurant

Catherine Elwood writes from the Rosecretarial position with Mrs. Lathrop, president of the American Fund for French Wounded:

"Enid Dessau '15 [sister to D. Dessau '22], who had taken my position, has just Helen Everitt '15 is on the staff of the been sent to the invaded regions near

tion, which is the American section of the "One amusing evening Helen Chase '16 BELLEVUE-STRATFORD International Association. Miss Everitt and I were dining in a little Bohemian is living in New York at Greenwich restaurant on the Bd. Montparnasse, and looking about us we discovered nine Bryn Katherine Scriven ex-'16 is working in Mawr girls, every class from 1918 to 1911 being represented, and practically every Henrietta Riggs '10 is the head cata- organization (American) working in loguer in the card division of the Library France — save the Salvation Army! Henriette's, as the restaurant was called, Catherine Crowell '16 is an analyst at was soon transformed into the College the Atlas Powder Works. During the war Tea Room, much to the bewilderment of she was in charge of the company's labo- a few lost and long-haired French sturatory which ran controls for the ammo-dents, who must have thought Bedlam

analysis. The work ran in seven-hour "Esther Pugh '15, of Philadelphia, is shifts, and every two weeks, when the on the boat with me and expects to join shifts changed, she was on duty thirty- Susan Nichols at Cannes, both working with the French Red Cross."

"Any particular brand of Slavishness Margaret Vickery '09 is taking the or Polishness is a stupid basis on which terian Hospital, New York. discussing Alfred E. Zimmern's volume Agnes Dinter '07 has been organizing of wartime essays in chapel Friday in the munition plants in France. of the boundaries of nations correspond-Eugenie Lynch '18 is acting as clerk in ing to the boundaries of states should the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. | give way to the conception of government Frances Livingston '13 is Executive founded on universal principles of justice

The Woman's National Farm and Gar-National Y. W. C. A. Training School, in den Association will hold part of its annual meeting at Bryn Mawr College on Friday, May 23. After a conference in Disappointed 1921 (gazing at the green the morning the members will visit the banner on the Gym) "I wish I were see- Deanery gardens and others in the neighborhood.

ice on Sunday.

H. James '21, leader of this year's dele-

"Silver Bay is not superficial, or it could not last," said Miss LeSoeur, dethe leaders in thought, but unless they "I saw two Bryn Mawr people in Paris, prepare some program the workers of the

Dr. Fosdick will give five talks on fun-

two of Silver Bay gifts were progress in thought and "joy in your job."

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urer, her nomination having also been made an election. She received 175 votes, as compared to K. Stiles' 50 and M.

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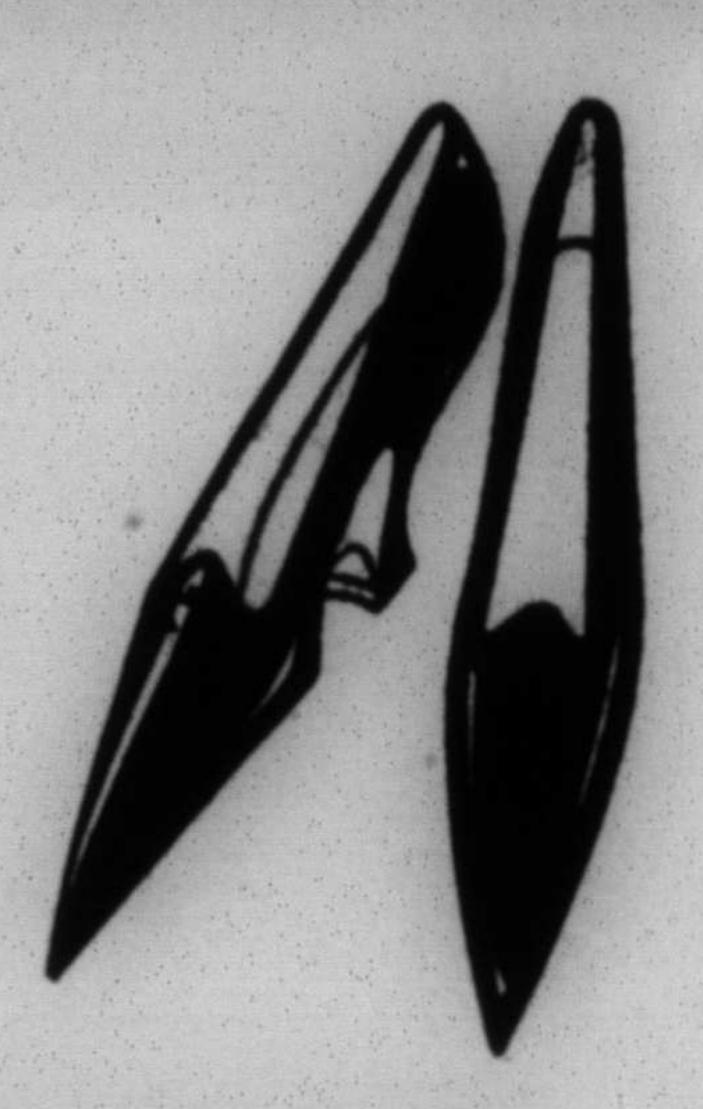
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Use of Psychology in Organizing an Army Told By Lieut.-Col. Bingham

Finding the right man for the right place in an army of three million, as accomplished by the use of selective and lieve everyone ought to have a fair intelligence tests, was described by Lieu- chance even in this country," said Dr. tenant-Colonel M. V. Bingham, who spoke Jonathan Day, formerly of the Labor in Taylor last Thursday under the aus- Temple and now Commissioner of Marpices of the Psychology Club. During the kets in New York City. "I am pleading war Colonel Bingham was executive sec- for equality and fair treatment, the spirit retary of the Department of Personnel.

said Colonel Bingham, "40 per cent must ing English in the schools; it means givbe occupational experts, representing a ing culture to the immigrants, to the poor total of over 700 trades." In picking these whites and the negroes and to the border experts from the drafted men who poured peoples of the country," continued Dr. into the training camps, the Department Day. "In every city there are great secof Personnel relied first upon card in- tions of foreigners absolutely cut off from dexes compiled from systematic and care- social contact with the outside world. In ful personal interviews, conducted by New York efforts to Americanize these trained officers. "I realized the impor- people are being made through the three tance of these cards," added Colonel hundred community centers which are Bingham, "during the offensive of last being started in all parts of the city. It July, when casualties were heavy and will be the duty of each center to see to specialists of all kinds had to be rushed the education and food supply of the to the replacement depots in France."

Interviews were supplemented by trade | Must Take Into Account Illiterates tests, worked out in eighty different branches, and by general intelligence ple have been forgotten," declared Dr. tests which could be given to large Day. Fifth Avenue knows nothing about groups of men. The general tests were the Bowery and yet the Bowery's vote is useful in eliminating the hopelessly five times that of the high-brow portion. Choice Assortment of WOOLS for Every feeble-minded, and in balancing up the People who cannot read and write vote. regiments to get uniform efficiency Twenty-one per cent of our army was throughout a division. The Funston and illiterate—no wonder it took four years Laces. Devens divisions, which were so balanced, to break the Hindenburg line—in the Colonel Bingham declared among the German empire the illiteracy is only best sent to France.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 10

ate Association.

the Christian Association.

Friday, April 11

4.00-6.00.-Faculty Tea to the Graduates, in Radnor Hall.

the C. A. Library.

Club.

Saturday, April 12

4.00-6.00.—Thé Dansant in the Gymnasium. Given by the C. A. to meet Professor Soares.

8.00 p. m.-First open meeting of the C. A. week-end conference. Address by Professor Theodore Soares of Chicago.

Sunday, April 13

11.00 a. m.—Second meeting of the C. A. conference. Address by Professor Soares.

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, E. Biddle '19. Retiring President of the C. A.

Final meeting of 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. the C. A. Conference. Sermon by Professor Soares.

Monday, April 14

7.30 p. m.—Pay Day. Lecture on current events by Dr. Fenwick.

Tuesday, April 16

Christian Association. Club.

Wednesday, April 16 1.00 p. m.-Easter Vacation begins.

Thursday, April 23

9.00 a. m.-Easter Vacation ends. Saturday, April 26

10.00 a. m.-Track Meet Preliminaries. 8.00 p. m.-Junior-Senior Supper.

Sunday, April 27 6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, E. Lanier four lectures on the New Isaiah. Satur-

8.00 p. m.-Chapet. Sermon by the Rev. the "Trend of Modern Thought," and

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"The spirit of the crusaders ought to 842 Lancaster Avenue. be ours during the Reconstruction Period. We must meet the spirit of unrest and answer the question of unemployment. It 1.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Undergradu- is a social obligation to see that food gets to people as directly and cheaply as 7.15 p.m.—Nominations for officers of possible. I want, as Roosevelt used to say, 'a square deal with no pussy-footing' in this great problem of Americanizing America."

Speaking of the Bolshevist Movement 7.30 p. m.—Preliminary meeting of the after the lecture, Dr. Day said: "The only PHONE 758 C. A. week-end conference in way to cure the revolution is to let it revolt. You cannot prevent the spread 8.00 p.m.—Lecture in Taylor Hall, by of Bolshevism by force. More will be Le Capitaine Fernand Bal- accomplished by education. A liberal densperger, of the Sorbonne, Social Service legislation in the nations on "Maurice Barres." Under is what is needed. I do not believe that the auspices of the French the United States should interfere in Russia;" Dr. Day declared, "we had a right to our own independence, let Russia work out hers.

> PROF. SOARES WILL RECEIVE SUGGESTIONS AS TO SUBJECTS JOHN J. McDEVITT

Saturday Night First Open Meeting Suggestions from members of the col- PRINTING lege as to subjects on which they should like Professor Soares to speak at the C. A. conference this week-end will be re- 1011 Lancaster Ave. ceived and given to Dr. Soares by S. Marbury '21.

A preliminary meeting of the conference will be held by Dr. Soares with the C. A. cabinet Friday evening. The first open meeting will be on Saturday evening, followed by another Sunday morning and a third Sunday evening.

Conferences Date Back to 1908

The first week-end conference here was in 1908, in the days of the Christian Union. The aim, in the words of the 7.15 p. m.—Election of officers for the Alumnæ Quarterly, was "to give to the students an opportunity of hearing the 9.15 p. m.—Meeting of the Discussion religious views of men who were at the same time great thinkers and devoted Christians."

> At the 1908 conference the opening address was on "The Possibility of a Non-Mystical Religious Experience," by Dr. George Albert Coe of Northwestern University. The same evening Miss Carolina Wood spoke on philanthropic work.

Dr. Julius A. Brewer gave a series of day evening Dr. A. C. McGiffert spoke on Charles Reynolds Brown, Sunday evening Mr. Rufus Jones on D.D., of Yale Divinity School, Vision and Loyalty in the Christian Life.



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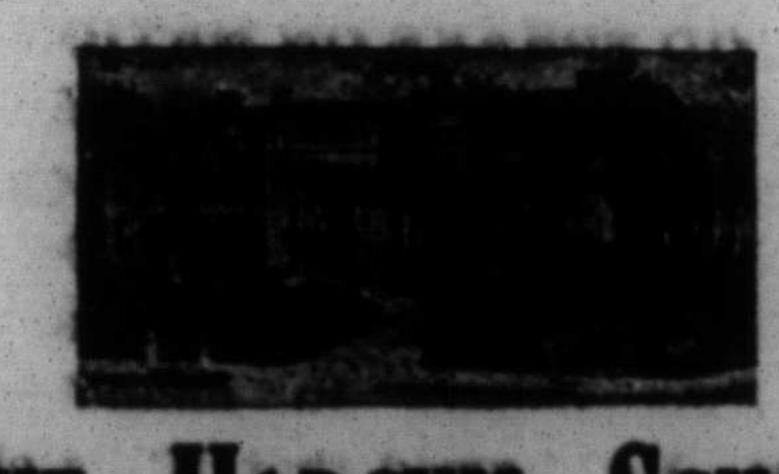
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