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# CHAIR, GIVEN IN CLOISTERS.

#### Alumnæ Launch Campaign Today, with French Program, for Endowment

President Thomas and the Philadelphia branch of the Bryn Mawr Alumnæ Association gave a Fête Champêtre in the Cloisters this afternoon at four o'clock. The fête was given to launch the campaign for the founding of the Victory Chair in French at Bryn Mawr with an endowment of one hundred thousand dollars. A program of speeches, songs and dances was carried out.

In an opening speech of welcome President Thomas expressed the sympathy which Bryn Mawr has always had for FFTH LO France. This speech was followed by an address on the "Importance of the Teaching of French in America," by Monsieur Opens College Campaign With Rous-Jean N. Cru, of the French High Commission. M. Crue, who was a member of the Williams College faculty, has been at the front throughout the war and has served | can," said Mr. Thomas Whittemore, mittee will accompany President Thomas, as "interprete de liason" between an chairman of the Main Line Liberty Loan Dean Taft, Miss Louise Watson, and Mr. English-speaking regiment and a French Committee, who opened the college cam- De Forrest, the college architect, on a unit. Elizabeth B. Clark '95 (Mrs. Herbert L. Clark), chairman of the Philadel- morning. phia branch of the Alumnæ Association, also spoke, urging all those who cared for stands for the quality we Americans get Day '19, L. Kellogg '20, M. Morrison '21, France to give bonds for the Victory from our English blood, that of being able and C. Skinner '22. They will visit Mt. French chair.

familiar songs as "Au Clair de La Lune," "Aupres de Ma Blonde," were sung by the ing interconvertible at all times with the shop 47, Harvard. students, led by the French Club. Dances loan at 41/4 per cent, which is absolutely The building site below Radnor was in Alsatian costume were given under the tax-exempt, so the money need not be staked out Saturday morning. At present, direction of J. Peabody '19, president of lent from a sentimental viewpoint. But plans for the building provide for rooms the French Club. The programme closed the person who subscribes, thinking only for the Student Associations, the College with a tableau of allied nations, in which of the commercial side, will suffer a spir- News, the Trophy, the Alumnæ Associa-Lois Kellogg '20 took the part of Joan of itual loss. Arc, the audience rising and singing "Joan of Arc," as she entered.

### CIRCUS VISITS BRYN MAWR

### Supper "Play" Highly Original

captivity, tight rope walkers and various would otherwise have been possible." animals, including a monkey governed largely by instinct, ushered the Seniors to EX-PRESIDENT TAFT TO SPEAK W. Worcester, E. Taylor and M. Taylor their seats inside the tent and disappeared to take part in the Grand Parade, led around the ring by A. Harrison, the right-hand man of the ringmaster, M. Littell.

along the white lines of the gymnasium of Nations. floor left the audience breathless and was Mr. Taft has spoken twice before at Miss Clark has been secretary of the fer later with President Thomas and the the first of several stunts performed dur- Bryn Mawr Commencement. In 1910, Undergraduate Association this spring, faculty on the interpretation of the prize ing the dinner. An opera in four acts, un- when he was President, his Commence- and was on the Advisory Board of Self- for future years. The committee is M. winding the reel of 1919's life, showed ment speech was held in the Cloisters. Government her Freshman year. She Martin '19, M. Thurman '19, D. Clark '20, the influence of Seneca in the staging of In his address to the graduating class in has been on the editorial board of the M. Cary '20, and H. Holmes '20. the crisis, the famous "Fight in the Vill" 1915 a definite plan for a League of Na- News since her Freshman year. between '19 and '20. The operetta ended tions was outlined for the first time from Miss Worcester was on the advisory restriction was that while the donor stipwith the two classes being "good fellows a public platform. Two weeks later Mr. board of the Undergraduate Association ulated the "Sunny Jim" must have "forto-gether ever." Z. Boynton, the cele- Taft, with President Lowell of Harvard, last year, and assistant treasurer this titude, faithfulness, high courage and brated sleight-of-hand man, and "Tootsie," founded the League to Enforce Peace year. She has been swimming captain joyousness," only in the last three years the fat lady, guaranteed to be an excellat a meeting in Independence Hall. lent wife because there was so much to her, performed amid applause. After the FRENCH HIGH COMMISSION VISITS Varsity Dramatics and Glee Club last gued that to graduate with the required (Continued on page 2, column 2.)

### MISS KIRK LEAVING FOR FRANCE

year.

### Victory Loan Starts With \$17,000

The clock above the Liberty Loan booth pointed to \$17,000 towards the college quota of \$20,000, on Tuesday afternoon, the end of the second day. Joseph Connolly, employee on the grounds, was for the third time the first subscriber. Among others on the honor roll the first day were President Thomas, Miss Franklin, manager of the college campaign, and Dr. Hoppin.

The booth will be open from 9-3 tomorrow and Friday, and next week, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. A rally, with speakers, will be held next Wednesday.

# SAYS MR. WHITTEMORE

# ing Speech in Chapel

"The Fifth Liberty Loan is not only the most important, but the most Ameri- members of the Students' Building Compaign with a speech in chapel Monday trip to inspect the student buildings of

to finish something we have started." Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley and Radcliffe, "Chansons Populaires," including such The loan, at 4% per cent, practically tax- and will consult President Woolley of exempt, is on a sound economic basis, be- Mt. Holyoke and Mr. J. P. Baker of Work-

longer, 100,000 more Americans would auditorium. Three particular attractions have been killed," Mr. Whittemore con-planned are, a room in which teas may cluded. "Germany gave in because we be given, with French windows opening did not tackle the war in the state of on a terrace, a music room with piano to one of several classes. A circus, hardly equalled by Barnum & mind of the great tight-wad, and because and big fireplace, and a colonnade on one Bailey's in originality and skill, was the she knew we were stinting neither men side of the building. setting for the Junior-Senior Supper held nor money. It falls to our privilege to in the gymnasium Friday evening. pay the bills, the incurrence of which brought the war to a speedier end than D. CLARK ELECTED PRESIDENT

# AT COMMENCEMENT

deliver the Commencement Address on ar Winifred Worcester '21, vice-president, the undergraduate feeling about the re-A daring feat in tightrope walking June 5th. His subject will be the League Elizabeth Taylor '21, secretary, and Mar- striction. Another committee, appointed

# AT BRYN MAWR

Commission visited Madame Riviere over ketball captain. Miss Tyler was one of low the arbitrary median grade of the Will Work a Year Under Y. W. C. A. last week-end. M. Rouffi was head of the the chairmen who ran 1922 the first class could be just as good a "Sunny Helen Reed Kirk '14, Assistant Director commission, and accompanied by Lieut. month of college, and is 1922's class presi-Jim" as the person just above. of Athletics and Gymnastics, is planning R. Battigne and Lieut. Reclus, nephew of dent. She has been on the advisory board to leave for France the last of May under R. Rouvier, French cabinet minister. The of the Undergraduate Association this the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Miss mission is now being dissolved, and di-year. Kirk will probably work as an athletic vided into different bureaus that are fininstructor in Paris during the coming ishing up the business of buying war materials.

May Day will begin officially at 6.45 tomorrow morning, when the Seniors, in Deanery and sing "The Hunt Is Up." They will then march to Rockefeller, to sing the Magdalene Hymn from Rockefeller tower at exactly seven o'clock.

After the singing, M. Thurman, Senior president, will be crowned May Queen by J. Peyton, president of 1921. The Seniors fast, and at a quarter to eight, accompanied by the Bryn Mawr Band, and to the tune of their parade song, they will march to Denbigh green. The band will Senior (in the many state winner of the ma then strike up the May Day song and the May pole dancing by all the classes will begin.

# TOUR OF STUDENT BUILDINGS

### Committee to Visit Four Colleges

Leaving tomorrow afternoon, several four colleges. The undergraduates who "If the loan stands for anything, it will make the trip are M. Martin '19, F.

tion and other clubs, in addition to the "If the war had lasted six months main feature of the building—a stage and

# are Other Officers

garet Tyler '22, assistant treasurer.

Write the new Bryn Mawr song in notes of Victory.

#### May Day Celebration Opens at 6.45 1919's "SUNNY JIM" ANNOUNCED IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

### cap and gown, will gather in front of the Essay Prize and Many Scholarships Included in May Day Awards

The Senior "Sunny Jim" and the winner of the George W. Child's Essay Prize will be announced by President Thomas in chapel tomorrow morning, in addition to the thirteen winners of undergraduate scholarships and a number of graduate scholars and resident fellows for 1919-20.

"Sunny Jim," the winner of the Mary Senior "in the upper half of the class in grade, spirited, efficient, faithful, and an all-round student." She is chosen by a committee of the President, the Deans, the Secretary and Registrar, Professor Donnelly, the Senior Warden, and the Senior Presidents of the Self-Government, Undergraduate, and Athletic Associations. A secret ballot to guide the committee is cast by the Senior Class. This prize was awarded last year to Virginia Kneeland.

The George W. Childs Essay Prize, which goes to a member of the graduating class for ability in writing, was won last year by Mary Rupert.

Among the undergraduate scholarships to be announced are the Brooke Hall Memorial Scholarship, value \$100, to be awarded to the member of the Junior Class with the highest academic average (won last year by Frances Day), and the two Shippen scholarships, value \$100 each, given to two members of the Junior Class, the one with majors in science and the other majoring in languages, who have received the highest grade in their group subjects (which must have covered not less than fifteen hours). The Shippen European Fellowship, value \$200, goes regularly to the European Fellow.

Of the other undergraduate scholarships awarded annually at May Day, two go to 1920, three to 1921, and four may go

### Undergraduates Try to Remove "Sunny Jim" Restrictions

Motions to try to remove the restriction that the "Sunny Jim" frize must be given to one of the "upper half" were passed in an undergraduate meeting Tuesday night. The regular "Sunny Jim" committee of the undergraduates Darthela Clark was elected president of was instructed to tell the "Sunny Jim" Will Talk On League of Nations the Undergraduate Association in a meet- committee of the faculty and staff Ex-President William Howard Taft will ing Tuesday night. The other officers in the conference Tuesday morning of by the undergraduate president, will con-

The principal reason for removing the and water-polo manager for two years. has "faithfulness" been interpreted to Miss Taylor was business manager of mean being in the upper half. It was aryear, and stage manager of 1921's Fresh- merits shows that one has been faithful Three members of the French High man Show. She is the Sophomore bas- to scholarship, and that a person just be-

> If your coins are drones-Just serving you-Buy some Victory Loans. And help me, too.

Uncle Sam.

### The College News actions of some of the students, among Published weekly during the college year in the interests of Bryn Mawr College

. FRANCES VON HOFSTEN '20

MARGARET BALLOU '20

VICTORIA EVANS '21 FRANCES HOLLINGSHEAD '21 ELIEABETH CECIL '21

CONSTANCE M. K. APPLEBEE HE

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editor for this issue.

#### E. Mills Makes Business Board

Elizabeth H. Mills '21 has been elected result of a competition which began after the benefit of the entire student body. Miss Mills is the second Sophomore that the business board has taken on.

Something must be done to prevent students from misusing their library privileges. During the last two weeks books The State, an Object of Worship, Dis- hold on the railroad towns, Miss White have been taken from the Reserve room and the New Book room unsigned and kept indefinitely. The librarian says that States," was the subject of an address by At present Russia is starving to death; the Library will be forced to go back to Princeton University, before the Discus- backing would fall away, and a strong the old system of fining students \$5 for sion Club, Tuesday evening. Dr. Fite government would be organized. Hope every book taken out unsigned and \$1 showed that the rituals of patriotism, lies in the fact that the peasants are begfor every book returned late, or resort to such as observances of the flag and the ging for Tolstoi literature. the system employed in the large public singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at libraries and many college libraries, men are transferring to the state the rewhereby all books are given out from a spect and worship due to a deity. desk and registered by the librarian. No "This worship of the state," continued the Discussion Club at the meeting last students would be allowed to enter the Professor Fite, "assumes the state as a night. Miss Littell succeeds T. Haynes reserve room or the stacks. Neither of person representing the ideal of all that '19 as the second president of the club. these systems would be convenient. There is an alternative, however—en- "The moral status of the modern nation forcement of library rules by the students is that of the individual of two centuries themselves. A student who deliberately ago. Things called barbarous in the case takes a book out without signing is cer- of individuals are compatible with our tainly acting against the spirit of the Self-Government Association. Does not morality, Dr. Fite discussed the questions, the situation demand that this Associa- "Is the state a proper subject for relition take up the matter as soon as possi- gious worship?" "Is the state a person?" ble and attempt to co-operate with the "A man is a person," he said, "in so far Library?

### After the Revels

The aroma of Sloan's liniment and pepper make it more than ever changeable and is fading from the atmosphere. Grad- irresponsible." ually shoes and electric light bulbs are recovered and the shining morning face of the Sophomore can be seen again in ible, efficient servant, not a sovereign." the mirror. But the forced smiles of And a League of Nations, he added, that those who stumbled in the dark, over- was built on international decency, comcome by fits of sneezing and the waning mon sense, and mutually profitable busienthusiasm of the Freshmen as they erly love, would bring about a world with struggled to repair electric fuses and re- peace, prosperity, and more general turn confiscated tams-must it be ever spiritual life. thus? Imagine a Freshman Night at A lively discussion followed the adwhich the classical practical joke was given a rest and only the nobler achievements of effigies, cartoons and parodies displayed. On such an ideal occasion, with the old horseplay jest no longer con- dinner there was dancing to music fursidered obligatory, this high revel might nished by K. Tyler '19 and H. Huntting regain its original spontaneity.

A dillar, a dollar, A Bryn Mawr scholar, Oh, aren't you coming soon? The booth is open at nine o'clock-And doesn't close 'til noon.

To the Editor of the College News: noticed that several outsiders and mem- ton and G. Hess.

bers of the college were disturbed by the E. M. White '06 Returns from Russia To Honor Memory of Miss Sidgwick them a number of graduates. We should SPEAKS AT HAVERFORD ON SOVIET suggest that conversation and laughter be confined to suitable occasions (we do not consider chapel and public lectures suit-ELIEABETH KELLOGG '21 able occasions), as such behavior reflects on the college as a whole.

Helen Kingsbury '20. Marjorie Canby '20.

HELENE 7 INSSER '20 To the Editor of the College News:

books is becoming so serious that atten-been sent to Detroit to present first-hand colleges and universities. The Memorial tion must be called to it. Books are being information on Russian conditions to Fellowship, which will be awarded annutaken from the Reserve Room uncharged Henry Ford, who is considering the send- ally to an Englishwoman for a year of and kept indefinitely, while New Book ing of a food ship. Room books disappear for days at a time. In her talk at Haverford Miss White university, will be representative of the Darthela Clark was assistant managing Examinations are approaching and an imoutlined the history of the Bolshevik purpose of the Educational Mission, to de-

We appeal to your spirit of fairness and

Lois A. Reed, Head Librarian.

### DISCUSSION CLUB ON PATRIOTISM

cussed in Tuesday Meeting

Dr. Warner Fite, Professor of Ethics at but if she were fed, part of the military concerts during the war, indicate that M. LITTELL NEW

and individual honor are quite different. next meeting. present code of national honor."

In contrasting national and individual as each part of his life is lived in contact with other people. He is responsible for others. But the state is a most irresponsible person. IT is too big for real unity, Another Freshman Night is safely over. and its party changes from year to year

Dr. Fite's final definition of a state was an "association, existing for its members, which should be like a noiseless, invis-

dress, in which issue was taken with Professor Fite on several points.

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CIRCUS VISITS BRYN MAWR

The gymnasium, converted for the evening into a tent, was most effectively decorated. Bright colored figures of elephants, giraffes and clowns, cut out of cloth by M. Littell and E. Brace, showed up brilliantly against the tent, and many colored balloons floated over the tables.

The Entertainment Committee, who worked under the difficulty of staging the circus in one day, were A. Harrison, L. At the lecture last Saturday night we Kellogg, H. Holmes, D. Pitkin, Z. Boyn-

### GOVERNMENT

White is a member of the Bryn Mawr Women's University Club in New York. Service Corps, and has been working in Miss Sidgwick visited Bryn Mawr last

movement in Russia, and the attitude of velop closer relations and understanding present Bolshevist methods continue to the peasants towards it. By adopting a between Great Britain and the United policy of arbitrary arrests, banishments, States. and executions, Soviet Russia became President Thomas is a member of the to your sense of honor to comply with the strong enough to push back the Czecho- committee organized to establish the felto the business board of the News as the library rules, which have been made for Slovaks; but Moscow and Petrograd lowship. were in a starving condition, due to the scarcity of bread, which could not be FRESHMAN NIGHT FEATURES brought in because the Czechs held the Volga. By January and February, 1919, the military dictatorship had almost died down and the government was making some efforts to conserve food.

The Bolshevik government has a strong said in conclusion, but the inland villages "Patriotism and the Moral Status of would prefer a more liberal government.

### DISCUSSION CLUB

M. Littell '20 was elected president of is good and moral." But national honor The other elections will take place at the

#### Memorial Fellowship Proposed

In commemoration of the work of Miss Esther M. White '06, who returned from Rose Sidgwick, of the British Educational Russia this month, spoke on the present Mission to America, who died in New condition of the Soviet government of York City on December 28th, a campaign Russia at the open forum of the Haver- to establish a "Rose Sidgwick Memorialford Quaker Meeting last Sunday. Miss Fellowship" has been organized by the

Russia for a year and a half. Since her October with other members of the Edu-The situation in regard to reserve talk at Haverford on Sunday she has cational Mission, on a tour of American

### EFFIGIES AND SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Green hockey skirts on the lampposts and red tams topping the effigies on the hydrants and gables of Pembroke, were the most conspicuous results of Freshman Night. Epitaphs attached to the heads of several Seniors and Sophomores adorned the front door of Taylor, and the sidewalks bore caricatures and inscriptions. In Pembroke East, Freshmen in caps and gowns woke the Sophomores from their "perfumed" beds at 3 a. m. and serenaded them with parodies.

S. Hand was toastmistress at the class banquet held in Pembroke.

The Sophomore Banquet, with M. P. Kirkland as toastmistress, was held in Rockefeller on Friday night. Speeches were made by V. Evans, M. Foot, M. S. Goggin, and K. Woodward. Dancing and impromptu stunts followed the dinner.

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#### NATIONAL OFFICERS ADDRESS LAND ARMY MEETING

The necessity for continuing "farmerette" work because of the shortage of played by Bryn Mawr will be held here including Z. Boynton '20, H. Zinsser '20, M. Canby and M. Kinard won a close farm labor, was emphasized by Mrs. Scho- Saturday, May 3, with Ursinus College. E. Kimbrough '21, E. Sheppard '21, and match from W. Worcester and J. Spurney, meeting of the Pennsylvania Woman's dents. Land Army, held Saturday afternoon in In order to arrange the Varsity tennis Taylor Hall. The meeting, presided over ladder and choose the team, an interclass by Miss Gibson, retiring chairman, and tournament is being played off this week Mrs. Smith, chairman, was opened with in which the winners play each other, as a brief address by President Thomas. do the losers. The entries are: Mrs. Schofield is the mother of Ruth Cheney Streeter '18.

#### Food Exports Double This Year

"America has been asked to ship abroad 20,000,000 tons of food this year, double the amount sent last year," said Mrs. Schofield. For this reason the Land Army must be continued on a strong economic basis, developing more scientific and more intensive farming methods. Women must supply the farm labor shortage which existed before the war, and is intensified because soldiers are unwilling to return to the land, and immigration is being checked.

#### "Food Will Keep the Peace"

this summer undermanned women help," said Mrs. Hubert, "because, noon at three o'clock, under the auspices in addition to the pre-war shortage, 73 per of the Spanish Club. Senorita Maetzu is cent of farmers of the draft age were the first woman to be admitted to the conscripted." This summer, according to faculty of Columbia University, where Mrs. Hubert, is the critical one for the she will teach next summer. Next year Land Army, when women must prove year she expects to return to Spain and they are filling a real need. The Land start a model school. Army, through its efficiency, must enforce its standards of fair wages, an | TEST PROBES eight-hour day, and decent sanitary conditions.

"Food has won the war, and food will keep the peace," said Miss Mackintosh, Pennsylvania Field Secretary.

ployment Service, spoke, and Anita Pres- uate were made at the General Informaton ex-'14, chairman of the Philadelphia tion test, taken last Friday by about sev-Land Army Club, and Miss Squier, of the enty students. The most appalling gap in University of Pennsylvania, told of the the answers, according to a member of work from the point of view of the farm- the committee in charge of the test, was erette.

Tea was served in Pembroke after the meeting.

# OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN FRENCH

To Study Under French Counselors a native" is being offered to ten Bryn method of dental irrigation." Mawr students by Miss Marie Schoell, member of the French High Commission, who will be at the head of a camp in the White Mountains, near Whiteface, N. H., from June 28 to August 25.

Miss Schoell plans to have twenty French and twenty American girls, under chosen by the Christian Association the direction of French counselors. Ten Board and the new Membership Commitof the American girls will be from New tee and announced in next week's News. England colleges, and ten from Bryn 57 students have signed up. From this Mawr, selected by the French Depart- number 25 will be taken. In choosing the ment from among the applicants. There delegation the following questions will be will be daily instruction and conversation considered: Will the student be reprein French at the camp, and swimming, senative of Bryn Mawr at Silver Bay? hiking, dancing, and farming in cooperation with the Woman's Land Army.

Miss Schoell was a graduate student at profit by the experience? Bryn Mawr in 1917-1918, and teacher at the Model School in 1918.

Students wishing to enter the camp are asked to apply to Miss Schenk or to M. Sturm, Radnor, for further information.

1919's Class Book will appear the last clude \$110 for royalties. week in May. It can be had for two dollars a copy, 50 cents less than the last for the week, April 28 to May 3. class book, published by 1917.

price. Blank pages for mounting the pic- by President Thomas. tures will be left in the back of the book.

Orders for book and pictures should be left with C. Hollis, Merion.

# INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

field, national chairman of the Woman's Matches are also being arranged with E. Boswell '21. The dances, all of which the games being marked by long rallies Land Army, Mrs. Hubert, national direc- Merion Cricket Club and the Philadelphia have been coached exclusively by Miss rather than brilliant shots. tor, and other speakers at the annual Cricket Club, and with the graduate stu- Kirk, are:

- K. Gardner '22 vs. A. Thorndike '19.
- F. Robbins '22 vs. Z. Boynton '20. R. Chadbourne '19 vs. M. M. Carey '20.
- E. Biddle '19 vs. M. Dent '20.
- K. Cauldwell '20 vs. H. James '21.
- K. Walker '21 vs. J. Palache '22.
- B. Schurman '21 vs. G. Hearne '19. W. Worcester '21 vs. M. Tyler '19.
- M. Tyler '22 vs. A. Stiles '19.
- E. Hurlock '19 vs. E. Cope '21.
- M. R. Brown vs. O. Howard '22.

#### AND WAR, SPANISH CLUB LECTURE

"Spain and the War" is the subject of a "Approximately 6,000,000 farms will be lecture to be given in Spanish by Senorwithout ita Maria Maetzu, next Wednesday after-

#### Wide Field Covered by Questions

Illuminating discoveries as to the gen-Miss Butcher, of the Pennsylvania Em- eral knowledge of the average undergradin the field of art and natural science.

Among the questions asked were: "What period of architecture is represented by the Bryn Mawr Library?" "Name ten varieties of deciduous trees OFFERED AT SUMMER CAMP on the campus;" "What was the wrath of Achilles?" and "What is the Irredentist Movement?" To the last someone is A chance to "learn to speak French like reported to have answered: "A modern

### 57 SIGN FOR SILVER BAY

### Delegation to be Announced Next Week

The Silver Bay delegation will be Will she help to make the spirit of Silver Bay felt at college next year, and will she

### News in Brief

With gate receipts of \$742.75 and unreturned Varsity loan, \$100.75, the Varsity plays cleared \$416.35 toward the \$770.00 of the Varsity Fund of the Service Corps. SENIOR CLASS BOOK OUT IN MAY The expenses, which were \$427.15, in-

Four periods of exercise are required

Two hundred and fifty copies of the Snapshots of every Senior are being pictures of President Thomas, which the taken by the Class Book Committee, and graduates are selling for the Service prints may be ordered at the regular Corps, have arrived and are autographed

> Free spending bought quick victory. Pay for it!

#### Dances Directed by Miss Kirk

The first intercollegiate tennis match May 17th, will feature many old stars, tween '20 and '21 on Thursday.

#### Solos

Moth Dance	.E. Boswell '2
Midsummer MoonE.	
Gypsy Beggar	.E. Stevens '2

#### Duets Z. Boynton '20 Spanish Dance .... H. Zinsser '20 D. Crane Shepherd's Pastoral M. B. Brown '20 E. Kimbrough '21 Salambo ......

E. Sheppard '21

.C. Hayman '19 B. Zilker '20 Old English Dance..

M. Krantz '19 V. Park '20 Groups

Rose Softly Blooming. Cossack Dance. Spring Morning. Greek Maidens Playing Ball.

Walrus and the Carpenter.

"Studies in Ennius," a Bryn Mawr College Monograph, by Eleanor Shipley Duckett, Fellow in Latin in 1913, was weeks are to sign the paper in Taylor. favorably reviewed in the last issue of the "Journal of Roman Studies," published in England.

#### Labor Temple Has New Head

the Labor Temple in New York will be Thomas. They may inspect a dairy farm taken by Major Robert Davis on June 1st. at Melvourne, a stock farm at Consho-GENERAL KNOWLEDGE Dr. Day, who spoke here recently on his hocken, a garden farmed by a Land work in Labor Temple, is at present Com- Army unit, and Miss Thomas's farm near missioner of Markets in New York.

#### 1920 WINS SECOND TEAM TENNIS

Fifteen points were added to 1920's score of 94 for the all-round athletic Insist That Work Be Continued—Stress Team Chosen From Varsity Ladder held in the Cloisters on the evening of the second team tennis doubles played be-

The second match—H. Holmes, L. Kellogg vs. E. Mills, J. Flexner—was close enough to require the playing of three 1 sets, 1920 winning the last by a score of 20 11-9. E. Mills scored for '21 by her strong serve, while H. Holmes retaliated with swift return strokes made in good form. The scores were:

M. Canby, M. Kinard, defeated W. Worcester, J. Spurney, 10-8, 6-3.

H. Holmes, L. Kellogg, defeated E. Mills, J. Flexner, 6-3, 4-6, 11-9.

#### BATES HOUSE SCHEDULE

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The schedule for the work at Bates House this summer is:

Clean-up Week ..... June 7-15 Missionary Ladies . . . . June 16-23 Nursery and Kindergarten,

June 23-July 7 Mothers' Meeting ..... July 8-22 Italian Mothers...July 23-Aug: 6 Sunday School Children, Aug 7-22

Business Girls... Aug. 23-Sept. 2 Those who wish to sign up for certain

#### Will Visit Model Farms

A motor trip to model farms will be taken next Saturday by about ten students interested in farming, with Mrs. Dr. Jonathan Day's place as head of Smith, Miss Hawkins, and Miss Martha West Chester.

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#### Marriage

Mary Bartow Andrews '17 was married on April 19th at St. Paul's Church, Engle- Rustomjee Tells of His Country's Part in wood, to William Pitt Mason, of Troy, New York. The Very Rev. Howard Dressed in a flowing cream-colored gown Chandler Robbins, Dean of the Cathedral with crimson collars and cuffs and a of St. John the Divine, officiated. M. Pea- brown Parsee cap, Rustom Rustomjee, of cock ex-'19 was maid of honor and M. Bombay, speaking under the History Club Willett '17 a bridesmaid.

#### Engagement

her engagement to Lieutenant Gerald Independent on the Delhi Durbar and on fifteen cents a week. Wills Beazley, Royal Marines. After their Rabindrinath Tagore. Since 1914 he has Last Wednesday at the Milestone the

#### Deaths

Margaret Hillis Johnson '93, while on his way to New York City, on April 4th, was killed by an automobile, near the New York Central Railroad Station in Scars- German-paid or Irish-inspired, India stood trated lecture at the Center, Friday, on dale, New York. He leaves one child, a behind the Union Jack to a man. son, Joseph Esrey Johnson, 4th.

### BY BANDITS IN MEXICO

car along a railroad track when he was and the famines. attacked and fatally wounded. Several "I am a Constitutionalist, and I believe attempts have been made at his life and in the consolidation of the British Govlast August eighty bandits raided his ernment in India," concluded Mr. Rusmine, captured him and held him twenty- tomjee. "My ideal is for India to be worfour hours for ransom. In spite of a hun- thy of responsible government by means Circus-Nineteenth Street and Hunting dred and fifty Carranza troops, who were of education. The other party is the Na- Park Avenue. stationed on the mine for protection in tionalist or Extremist, who form a micro-February, raids have been taking place scopic group, and want home rule. Even concert, Friday evening, May 9th. frequently.

#### ALUMNÆ NOTES

The Class of 1908, whose tenth reunion was postponed last year on account of the war, has issued "Bulletin No. 1" in India and France of different types of vers libre, as a preliminary announcement that May 29-June 5:

"1908 is coming back,

In every sense of the word,

Bryn Mawr will soon re-echo

To the music of our voices and the returning feet

(And they will be many and large)." And to the Class of 1909, whose tenth reunion will take place on May 31st, they have issued the warning:

"Too bad we're a year too late, Still the same old 1908."

Michi Matsuda '99 has been appointed trustee of the Doshisha University, ship was awarded to M. Ladd '21, "for her Kioto. She is the first Japanese woman excellent work involving deep study of

Adrienne Kenyon Franklin '15 has moved to Germantown, Pa. Lieut. Benjamin Franklin, who returned from France last month, has received his discharge Twins and is now in business in Philadelphia.

Eliza Adams Lewis '93 has recently been traveling in Japan. She visited Miss Ume Tsuda ex-'93, in Tokyo, spending Which do you prefer and why? some time at her school, and also saw Masa Dogura '97 (Viscountess Uchida). Mrs. Frank Lewis will be glad to write to anyone who would like to have news of former Bryn Mawr Japanese students. Mrs. Lewis' address is 3216 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis.

Virginia McKenny '08 (Mrs. Robert Claiborne) sailed last week for England. She will make her home at Chesham, Buckinghamshire.

Lilla Worthington '16 is the manager of the Dramatic and Motion Picture Departments for Brandt and Kilpatrick in New York.

Ethel Richardson '11 is working on the Commission of Housing and Immigration of California and is also Director of the Bureau of Education.

Frances Bradley '16 is translating for the Army War College in Washington.

#### PARSEE EMPHASIZES INDIA'S LOYALTY TO GREAT BRITAIN

last Saturday evening, told of India's loyalty to Great Britain and the part his people played in helping to win the war. Mr. Lucretia Peters ex-'19 has announced newspaper and has had articles in the six children the first day. The charge is secretary.

England's disposal during the war and end of May. The idea of a Community TUB FROCKS, HAND-MADE BLOUSES, supplied her ammunition and provisions Center week is to bring before the resifor a large part of the army. India did dents of this locality what the Bryn Joseph Esrey Johnson, Jr., husband of her duty nobly and I am proud of my Mawr Community Center has been doing, country," declared Mr. Rustomjee. Ger- and what the Community Center idea has many expected India to revolt, but with come to mean throughout the country. the exception of a few men either Major Alfred M. Collins gave an illus-

Speaking of the unrest in India, Mr. Rustomjee said that only two of the three FATHER OF K. DUFOURCQ KILLED hundred and thirty-two million of people are able to read. Seventy-two million Kelly and the original cast. Edward Leonce Dufourcq, father of K. are Mohammedans, who before the war Dufourcq '18, was killed by bandits in were compelled to bless the Sultan of Hero," with Leo Ditrichstein. Pubbla, Mexico, on April 16th. Mr. Du- Turkey in every mosque once a week, fourcq, who was a mining engineer, presi- "but now, thanks to the Indians, Turkey Bedroom, and Bath." dent of the Dufourcq & Co., Inc., and as- has gone to pieces." The economic condisistant general manager of the Tezuitlan tion of India has been made even worse tern." Copper Co., was driving a gasoline motor since the influenza and cholera epidemics

this party declared loyalty to England against a common enemy. Great Britain Orchestra concert, May 2d and 3d. has educated our characters-emancipated our minds. Is it any wonder that we are loyal to her?"

Mr. Rustomjee showed slides taken in Indian soldiers and gorgeously dressed Indian princes.

#### If the early spring signs may be trusted, Special Illiteracy Quiz Rivals General Information Test

A Special Illiteracy Test, open to all who did not take the General Information BELLEVUE-STRATFORD Test, was given in 14-15 Pembroke East on Saturday afternoon. The first prize, one hundred animal crackers, went to M. Morton '21; second prize, fifty animal crackers, to N. Porter '21; consolation prize, one package of chewing gum, to L. Wilson '21. A special Chilian Scholarto be appointed as trustee of a university. the immorality of 'Beyond.'" Some of the questions were:

Name the 57 varieties.

Which is the elder of the Gold Dust

Place the quotation, "Your nose knows." Compare "Our Fox-Trot Wedding Day" with the Bridal Music in Lohengrin.

Fix the responsibility for-

(a) Prohibition.

(b) The busts in Taylor. (c) Five periods of exercise.

Give an idiomatic translation of "Djer-

Kiss." Answer: "The Call to Arms." Place the quotation, "Your nose knows."

Answer: Sloan's Liniment. Locate Pedunk. Answer: Opposite Squedunk.

Give the author of "Peter Rabbit." Answer: Ma and Pa Rabbit.

Remember how loud You sang on Peace day, And how hard You danced Around the bonfire? If you meant it Prove it.

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D. PITKIN EDITOR OF "REVIEW"

D. Pitkin '20 has been elected editor-in-chief of the Bryn Mawr Review for the year 1919-1920. Miss Pitkin has been on the board of Tipyn o' Bob and the Review since her Freshman year, and succeeds M. Martin '19 as editor-in-chief.

#### COMMUNITY CENTER NOTES

marriage they expect to undertake teaplanting in Ceylon.

travelled all through the British Empire. first committee meeting was held to discuss a Community Center week at the Community C

"Some Phases of War Work."

#### IN PHILADELPHIA

Adelphi.—"Seventeen," with Gregory

Broad.-Last week of "The Matinée

Chestnut Street Opera House.—"Parlor,

Forrest.—Fred Stone in "Jack o' Lan-

Garrick.—Lola Fisher in Middleton's comedy, "The Cave Girl."

Lyric.-Leo Corillo in "Lombardy, Ltd." Shubert.—"Little Simplicity."

Walnut.—"Twin Beds."

Metropolitan Opera House.-Galli-Curci

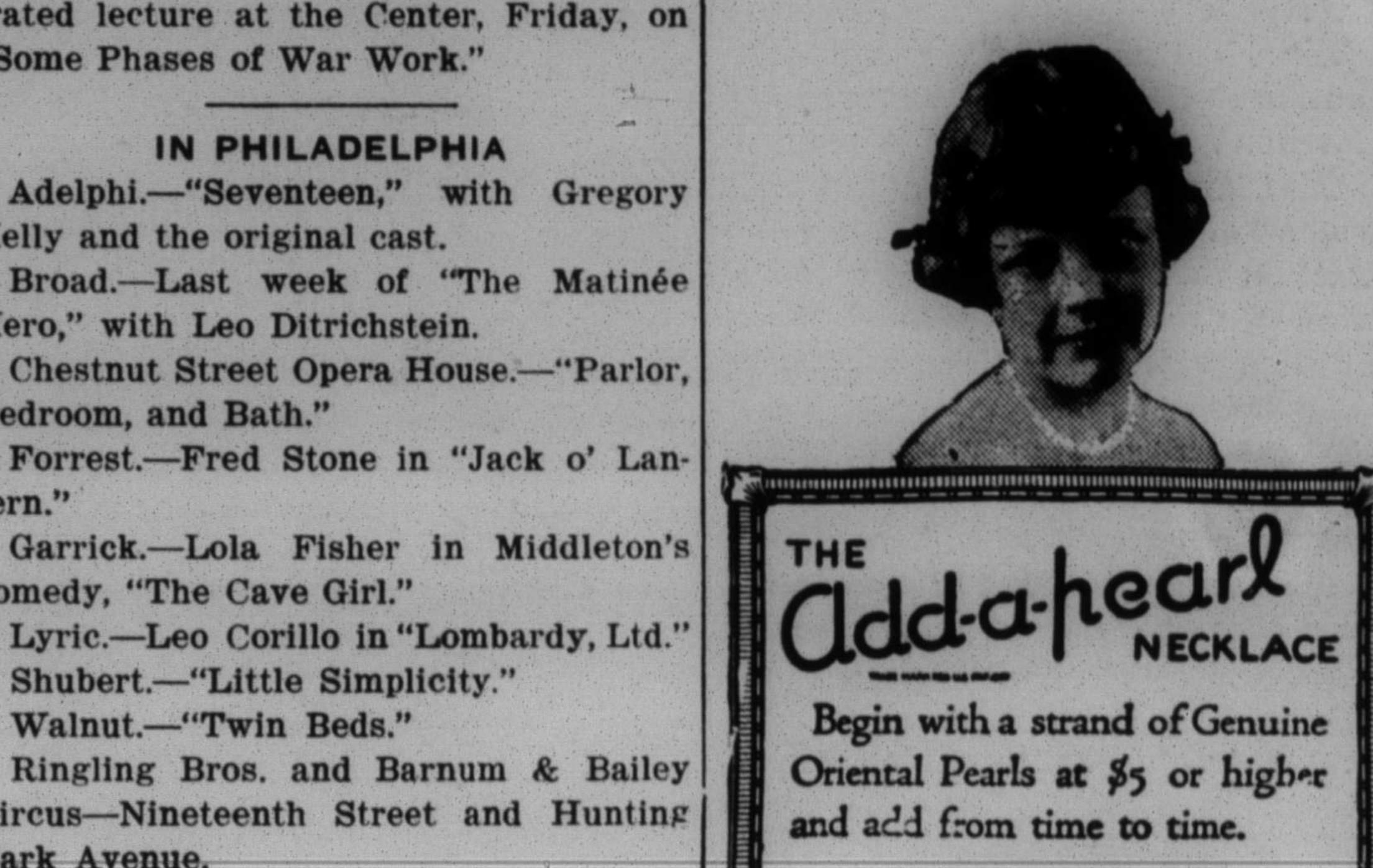
Academy of Music.—Last Philadelphia

S. MARBURY, TREASURER, M. SPEER, SECRETARY, OF C. A.

S. Marbury '21 was elected treasurer and M. Speer '22 secretary of the Christian Association on the Tuesday before vacation. Miss Marbury has been secretary this year and Miss Speer has been on the Religious Meetings Committee. The other officers were elected the week before. The board is now complete: M. Carey, president; M. Hardy, vice-presi-A kindergarten has been started at dent; S. Marbury, treasurer; H. James, Rustomjee is the editor of a Bombay Preston under Miss Tyson. There were junior advisory member, and M. Speer,

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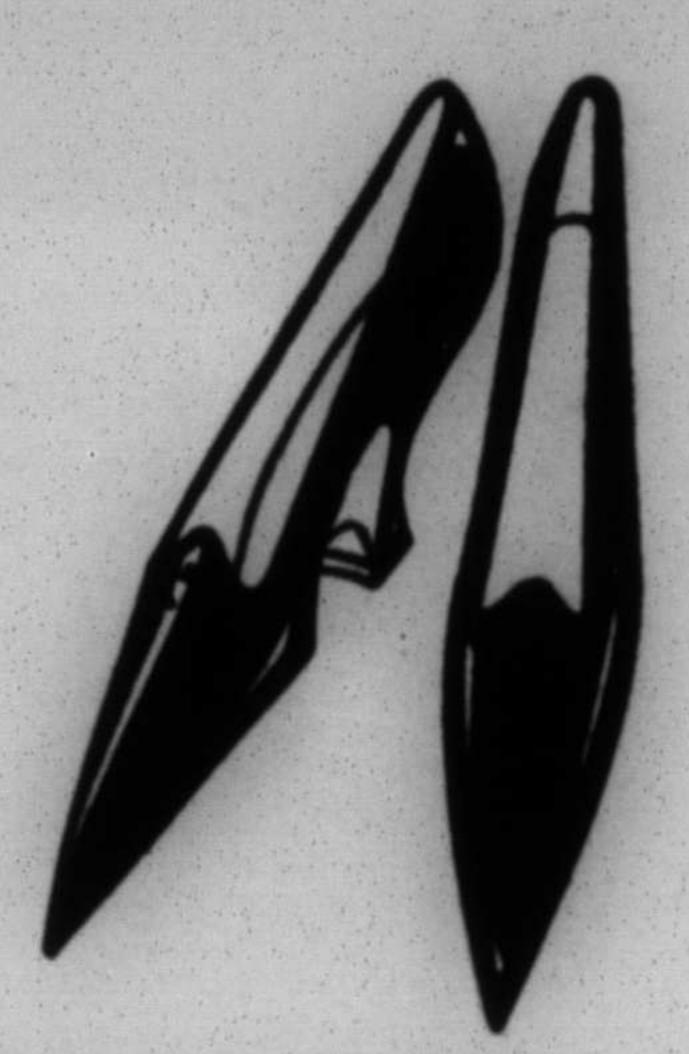
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Change in Subject Necessitated

May 20th is the date set for the completion of the prize essays on "China's Interest in a League of Nations." The subject has been changed from "China and the World Peace Conference," as announced, because this subject proved too limited on account of China's small part in the conference. The essays will include a brief history of China since 1894 and may emphasize either the economic or political interests of China in the league.

Members of the committee for awarding the prize are, Dr. Fenwick, chairman; Dr. Barton, and Miss Crandall. The committee reserves the right to withhold the prize, should no one of the essays attain, a reasonably high standard.

### American Basso to Give Concert

Mr. Myron W. Whitney, Jr., interpretive basso, will give a song recital under the auspices of the Music Committee Friday evening, May 16th. Mr. Whitney is the son of Myron W. Whitney, Sr., known a generation ago as one of America's greatest bassos. He was a student at Harvard University and studied music under George W. Chadwick, director of the New England Conservatory of Music, and Luggi Vannuccine in Italy.

For four years Mr. Whitney was assisting concert artist to Mme. Lillian Nordica and in the season of 1912-13 he organized his own concert company, making extensive tours in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Whitney is an uncle of Serena Hand '22.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

the cloisters. The need for good spirit in the crowded life of college, and the danger of losing our perspective, was emphasized by Miss Lanier.

Dr. Hoppin's class in Cretan Archæology visited the Pennsylvania Museum Saturday to study excavations of pottery frescoes and swords.

Dr. Chew has an article, "Swinburne After Ten Years," in the last number of 10.00 a.m.—Track Meet preliminaries. the "Nation."

Elections to the committees of C. A. Cabinet, made Monday, were: Membership, L. Kellogg '20, E. Jay '21, A. Nicoll '22; Social Service, H. Kingsbury '20, J. Fisher '22; Religious Meetings, M. Tyler '22; Bates House, B. Clarke '22.

The examination in general literature will take place Tuesday, May 6.

The awards for the General Information Test will be announced at the same time as the results of the examination in General Literature.

Hassan," by C. Wilcox '17, Barrie's "Rosalind," and "Trifles," a Harvard play, are the three short plays to be presented by 8.30 p.m.—Lecture on "Missions" by the Barnard Dramatic Club, Wigs and Cues. "The Green and Blue Mat of Abdul Hassan" was originally published in the | 8.00 p.m.—First performance of "The "Lantern." Miss Wilcox is now taking a course in play writing at Barnard under Professor Baldwin.

All who wish to visit the Cheyney School for Colored Teachers next Saturday are asked to notify H. Kingsbury '20, 10.00 p. m.—Track Meet Finals. Rockefeller, as soon as possible. The students will probably be taken and brought back in automobiles lent for the day.

The first dance held at the Community Center was given by the Federation of Girls' Clubs last Wednesday evening. H. Huntting '19 played the piano.

To help out a need at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, the college Red Cross Committee has promised to send over the fittings of the college work-room. Twenty-two aprons, 14 coifs, 7 bandages and rollers,

ical examinations.

### INEVITABLE," SAYS DR. BROWN

Personality Decides Every Crisis

The unconscious influence of a good life was the subject of the sermon preached by the Rev. Charles Brown, D.D., of Yale Divinity School, in chapel last Sunday. Dr. Brown illustrated the text by the story of how sick people prayed for St. Peter's shadow to fall on them. "Such influence is entirely personal," said Dr. Brown, "the shadow was Peter's own life spread on the ground." Personal influence is silent and invisible as the law of gravitation, and as powerful. The human personality is the highest thing on earth, the deciding factor in every situation.

The finest form of influence is unconscious. If Peter had thought how handsome his shadow was, people would not have sought its healing influence. "Most people are run over by watching street cars going in the opposite direction," said Dr. Brown, adding: "When you send a ton of coal to a poor family, don't hire a van to deliver it."

Unconscious influence is inevitable. Peter's shadow fell whether he would or not. Everyone's life lifts or lowers other lives, rubbing off something in every casual contact. Opportunities to exert influence by will are rare, but there is an unceasing interchange of influence be- Choice Assortment of WOOLS for Every tween life and life. "Even the tone of a man's conversation about the weather or war," said Dr. Brown, "constitutes an Laces, emanation of his life." "At the Last Supper," Dr. Brown concluded, "Christ, in the words, 'Do ye as I have done,' gave 842 Lancaster Avenue. his disciples the highest gift of all, an example."

#### CALENDAR

Thursday, May 1

E. Lanier '19 led vespers last Sunday in 8.45 a.m.—Announcement of Resident Fellowships and undergraduate scholarships and prizes. Friday, May 2

8.00 p. m.—Illustrated lecture by Professor Charles Upson Clark, PHONE 758 of the American Academy in Rome, on "With Italy at War."

Saturday, May 3

8.00 p.m.—Dance given by 1922 in the gymnasium.

Sunday, May 4

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

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Frank Zwemer, of Arabia. Monday, May 5

4.20 p. m.—Basketball Interclass Match games begin.

Taylor DD 7.30 p. m.—Trial of the Kaiser. Hall.

Wednesday, May 7

"The Green and Blue Mat of Abdul 7.30 p. m.—Bible Class, conducted by Dr. Chew, under the auspices of the C. A.

Mrs. Eddy.

Friday, May 9 Pirates of Penzance," by the Bleanor O. Brownell Glee Club.

Saturday, May 10

9.00 a. m.—Senior written examinations in French and German.

8.00 p. m.—Second performance of "The Pirates of Penzance," by the Glee Club.

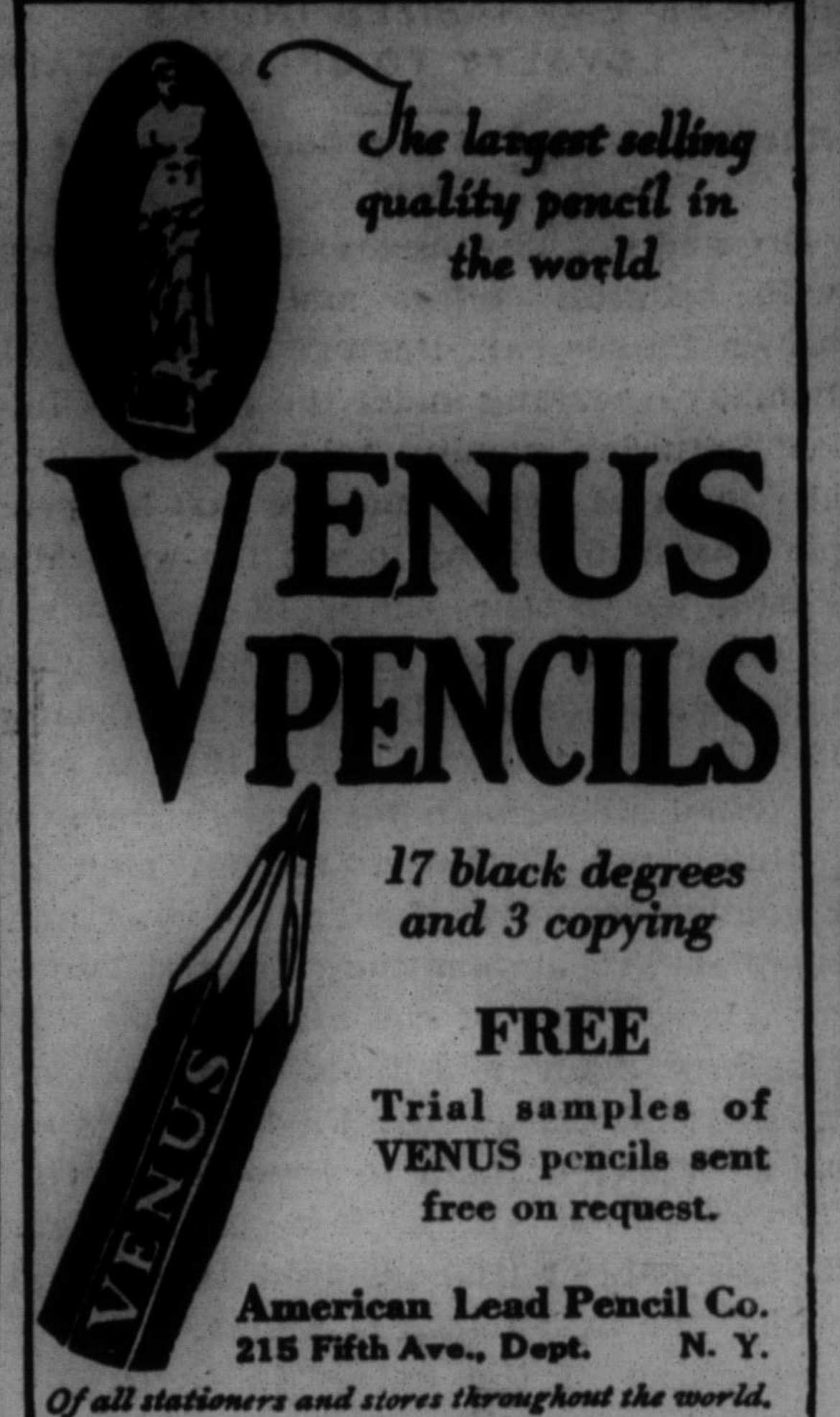
Sunday, May 11 6.00 p. m.-Vespers. Speaker, M. Haw-

14. Dr. Harry Ward, of the

Union Theological Seminary.

kins '19. 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. William Sullivan, D.D., of All Souls Unitarian Church, New York, and Wednesday, May

Bertha S. Ehlers '09 will be the warden and other odds and ends will be donated. of Rockefeller for the rest of the year. May 9th will be the last day for phys- Miss Ehlers was warden of Denbigh for the years 1916-1917 and 1917-1918.

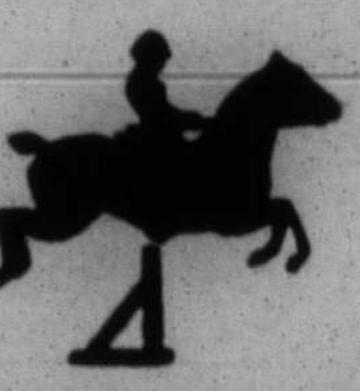


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