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### FACULTY LAUNCH \$1,000,000 DRIVE TO RAISE SALARIES

### First Step to Complete Drive for Victory French Chair

lege a living wage, a drive has been sisted by the Russian Balalaika Orchestra, former President of the United States, on June 28 on the Cunard S. S. Aquitania launched by the faculty to raise an addi- will give a concert of modern Russian will deliver an address on the League of and expect to visit London, Edinbortional endowment of \$1,000,000. The songs, Russian, Ukrainian, and Gypsy folk- Nations after the conferring of degrees ough, Paris, Stockholm and Rome to take Alumnae and directors are co-operating, songs, in the cloisters tomorrow evening, next Thursday morning. Mr. Taft has a motor trip in Southern Italy if they and the first step towards the goal is to at eight o'clock. "The concert should be spoken twice before at Bryn Mawr Com- have time. complete the drive for the Victory French repeated again and again," wrote the New mencement. In his address to the graduchair, which the Alumnae hope to raise York "Herald" after one performance," ating class in 1915, a definite plan for a tee of the Association of Collegiate by commencement.

"There is something new about a Bryn who missed it." while the cost of living has advanced at cess." least 80 or 90%, 60 or 70% since 1914. The Balalaika orchestra of seven Rus- way, '18, C. Neely, '18, E. Smith, '18, and invite her.

standard of living," said Dr. Wheeler. "A the national musical instrument of Russia. broke. The two graduate students who decent degree of comfort, which is mani- "The Balalaika is the connecting link befestly necessary in order that a teacher tween primitive savagery and civilization. may devote his best energies to his pro- With its dulcet notes, it helped the osophy are Elise Tobin, of New York, and China and Japan again. She has divided fessional work, and not have to worry splendor of the feasts, and was the ancient Margaret Woodbury, of Ohio. about petty pecuniary difficulties, is un- prayer drum used before the altars of the attainable on the present salary. This pagan gods." year a number of full professors have had Programme of the Russian Cathedral to give up their houses, and some have had to use their savings to borrow money Nicholas Wasilewsky ...... on which to live.

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### CATHEDRAL QUAR-TETTE TO GIVE CONCERT TOMORROW

### Balalaika Orchestra to Accompany It | Five Alumnae to Receive Degrees

To pay the teachers of Bryn Mawr col- The Russian Cathedral Quartette, as- The Honorable William Howard Taft, President Thomas and Dean Taft sail for the sake of those who heard, and those League of Nations was outlined for the Alumnae has appointed them to make

Mawr faculty's attempting to raise them- The quartette was sent to this country The Commencement exercises will open women professors between women's colselves by their own bootstraps," said Dr. by the former Czar of Russia, to make at 11, as soon as the academic procession leges in the United States and foreign Wheeler, chairman of the faculty commit- known the Russian Church and folk-songs. has entered the gymnasium. The singing tee, presenting the plans for the drive be- They were unanimously selected by experts of the National Anthem will be followed able number of eminent women teachfore an Alumnae meeting last Saturday. of the Imperial Commission from an all- by a prayer, led by Dr. Barton, chaplain "The present crisis necessitates the effort." Russian contest, in which thousands of of the college. Introductory remarks, by At present the salaries of the teachers singers participated. Before the overthrow President Thomas, will precede the conrange from a minimum of about \$1000 to a of the Czar they were only allowed to give maximum of \$3000. Since the opening of one concert yearly, outside their singing ferring of degrees and the awarding of the college, in 1885, salaries of full pro- in the Russian Cathedral choir in New scholarships, fellowships, and prizes. fessors have been advanced only 20%, of York. Since then "they have given conassociate professors only 25%, of those certs in the biggest halls, and by special didates for the degree of Master of Arts, below the rank of associate professors invitation at the White House, where they four of them members of last year's senior famous physicist, \$2000 to come to the from about 10% to about 33%. Mean- sang for the President, scoring a great suc-

"It all depends on what should be the sian performers in National costume plays I. Smith, '15, assistant warden of Pem-

# Quartette

Nicholas Vasilieff ...... Continued on page 3

### ADDRESS SENIORS ON THURSDAY

first time on a public platform.

class. They are: T. Born, '18, J. Hemenwill receive the degree of doctor of phil- Thomas will then begin her trip around

European Fellow for 1919-20 with grade each section. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of 87.427, the second highest average in has selected the first section and Mrs. Tenor the Senior class. The highest grade was India with President Thomas. The sec-.Tenor made by Frances Day, with an average of tions are as follows:-1, Spain and North

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### PRESIDENT THOMAS AND DEAN TAFT TO STARTJUNE 28TH

### Will Arrange for Exchange of Professors with Universities

The International Relations Commitarrangements for the exchange of universities where there are a considering. Although many men professors have been exchanged, so far no women have been selected.

### Will Try to Get Mme. Curie

President Thomas has also been appointed by the "Association for Five graduates of Bryn Mawr, are can- the Advancement of Laboratory Science Among Women" to offer Mme Curie, the U. S. in 1920-'21 to lecture in women's colleges and also in men's colleges which

Dean Taft will sail for home as near September 1 as possible, and President part of the world, as she will not visit her journey into five main sections and Ernestine Mercer, of Philadelphia, is has invited a travelling companion for Emmeline Pankhurst will probably go to

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### Notice to Subscribers

Any alumnæ subscriber who expects year is asked to notify the business board | twenty-fifth reunion, and will have issues of the News may not fail to reach | B. Breed is in charge. her.

joins the rest of the college in wishing Thurber, the class president. her a successful year and bon voyage.

about themselves, they think they are a singing their class song. Stunts, songs wonderful class and they are. They were and dances featured the supper. not conspicuous in athletics until 1917 ways have the best team, but they fought by a New York fashion firm. they were losing they fought the hardest, be given tomorrow in Pembroke, under could. This spirit of characteristic of Blackwell. After luncheon, prizes will be the class in everything they did. They awarded to the prettiest girl and to the killed defunct clubs and organizations prettiest boy. Building. 1919 came in a big class and the service. they are graduating eighty-seven strong; A photograph picture gallery of '99 and they will be remembered as a progres- their families has been established in Pemsive class who lived on the principle broke, to which the public is admitted on of "united we stand" and, which is more, the payment of a small fee for the Stuas a class who were good fellows with dents' Building Fund. the whole college.

### 1920'S UPPER TEN ANNOUNCED

The Junior honor roll of the upper ten May Schoneman Sax. was announced by President Thomas in chapel on May 20. The first five, ar- The class of 1904 held its fifteenth reranged alphabetically, with grades from union in Denbigh Hall, on Saturday even-88.24 to 84.69, are: Isabel Arnold, Miriam ing, with 42 present and J. Hempel Bolte Brown, Millicent Carey, Marie Litzinger as toastmistress. The program included: and Eleanor Marquand. The second five "Over There," I Peters (returned Red are Zella Boynton, Natalie Gookin, Cross canteen worker); "War Conditions Alice Harrison, Dorothy Smith and at Home," M. Canan Fry; "The Shock Frances von Hofsten.

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charge and very cheap rooms have been party yesterday. procured.

afternoon from 3 to 6, except Wednesday 1908" is holding its reunion in Radnor and Saturday, and lectures by people who Hall, with Mrs. Myra Elliot Vauclain in have done this work in France. Among charge. Forty members were present at them is Miss Livingston, who has the class dinner last night, L. Foley been called the "angel of Chinatown." All Finerty was toastmistress and among the the mornings will be free and at night Mr. speakers were: M. Young, T. Helburn, M. Lawrence may arrange to have the students X. Fauvre, P. Proudfit, class president. take part in street singing programs.

Those who have definitely decided to go are: R. Reinhardt, '19; K. Tyler, '19; H. their tenth reunion. Their headquarters Huntting, '19; M. L. Thurman, '19; E. are in Pembroke and their class supper Lanier, '19; M. M. Carey, '20; H. Stone, was on Saturday night. Katherine Ecob 21; E. Cecil, 21, E. Taylor, 21; L. Rein- was toastmistress and among the speakers hardt, '21; and L. Grim, '22.

Fourteen Classes Crowd Campus

back to the campus for reunions this year, president of the class. Dr. Wheeler spoke a record number which is taxing the capac-ELIZABETH KELLOGG '21 | ity of the halls of residence.

> For the first time in the history of the drive. college a thirtieth reunion is being held, for 1889, the first class graduated, is back, 15 strong out of a possible 24. Mrs. Anna at the College Inn.

### 1893

twenty-fifth reunion. Miss Susan F. Van start the million-dollar drive. Kirk is in charge. They will have a lunch tomorrow at the College Inn.

Thirty alumnae of the class of 1899 are

The Seniors have no modest illusions arch and marching across the campus

-everyone on the team fought-when A luncheon for mothers and children will and they won because they thought they the direction of Katherine Middendorf

and built up new ones. As one, they The formal class meeting for transaction fought a good fight to raise money for of business will be held tomorrow at 3 the war, and when it was over they o'clock, at headquarters. In the evening, turned with equal vigor to the Students' there will be a reception to husbands in

The committee in charge of the reunion is: Emma Guffey Miller, chairman; Elizabeth A. Andrews, Laura Peckham Waring,

Troops of Washington," H. Howell Moor-IN head, head of Red Cross Surgical Dressings in the United States; "Current Events," The Community Singing course, to be by A. Buzby Palmer; "Teachers in Poligiven by Mr. Robert Lawrence to any tics," J. Allen; "Overseas Theatre League," Bryn Mawr student desiring to take it, Virginia Chauvenet; "The Only One," will be held in New York, June 9-19. Mr. Edna Shearer. The class went on a supper Lawrence is giving the course free of picnic on Sunday and held a children's

The course will include classes every "Back a year too late, still the same old

The class of 1909 is here, 38 strong, for were: E. Bontecou, a member of the

The College News Record Number of Alumnae Reune. Bryn Mawr Service Corps, who has just returned from France; D. Child; F. Ferris, C. Wesson, who also spoke of their Between 400 and 450 alumnae thronged work overseas; J. Biddle and F. Brown, at the class meeting on Saturday after-

### 1911

Saturday evening, in Merion, at which L. Rhoads Ladd (mother of M. Ladd, '21) is Russell was toastmistress and the speakers in charge. They will hold a lunch today were: L. Houghteling, Amy Walker, the the Athletic Association, announced the class president; I. Rogers, E. Richardson, M. Smith Goodnow. At the class meeting The class of 1893 is holding a postponed a hundred dollar Liberty bond was given to

The class of 1912 held an informal reat the class meeting in the afternoon and the class pledged itself to raise \$25,000.

Mawr contemplates a year without Years After," and are very busy holding broke holding their fifth reunion. H. Kirk ual apparatus cup. 1922 was awarded the President Thomas. For thirty-three many meetings, parties, photographic ex- is in charge of arrangements. The class cup for the track meet. years she has worked so indefatigably hibits and picnics. Their headquarters in supper was held on Saturday night in 1920 won the all-round athletic chamin the service of the college that her Pembroke, were formally opened at 12 Rockefeller with M. Coolidge as toast- pionship cup. Yellow ties were awardpersonality has become impressed upon o'clock yesterday when Helen Dennison, mistress. A unique feature was a short ed to A. Stiles, '19; E. Lanier, '19; M. its life. But though she will be univers- the class baby was to have been introduced, speech by each member of the class, giving Tyler, '19; G. Hearne, '19; A. Thorndike, ally missed, no one can regret that she but as she is taking her Bryn Mawr en- her address and her work. L. Cadbury '19; M. M. Carey, '20; B. Weaver, '20; can at last take a trip to which she has trance examinations, she was unable to be spoke on her work in France, K. Dodd on K. Cauldwell, '20; K. Townsend, '20, and looked forward for so long. The News present. She is the daughter of Mary medicine; W. Goodall on "Survivals," and E. Cope, '21. E. Ayer, who came directly from the New | The prize for the best alumnae costume Class supper was held in Merion last York dock where she had landed that was given to 1909. night, the class gathering under Pembroke morning, on Red Cross work in France.

per on the terrace of Pen-y-groes, on Sat- bers, with 85 in their class, in their entering The class costumes which were donned urday evening, at the invitation of Dean year, and 85 children now, have .11 of a left, but in their senior year they made for the first time this morning were de- Taft, who is a member of the class. A. child apiece. 1908 came next, with 100 in up for lost time and won every major signed by Caroline Trowbridge Radnor- Kenyon Franklin was toastmistress and the class, 112 children, and .10 of a child sport. It is true that they did not al- Lewis, a writer on fashions and were made by: M. Justice, H. apiece. 1904 and 1909 have .06 apiece;

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### All-round Athletic Championship Goes to 1920

The alumnae in class colors and cosnoon, for the million-dollar endowment tume and the Alumnae and 'Varsity basketball teams, paraded from Pembroke Arch this morning at 9.30, ending on the The class of 1911 held a class supper on lower hockey field. After the 'Varsity-Alumnae basketball game, won by ---- B. Weaver, '20; president of

championships and gave out the cups and yellow ties.

1919 won the first team cups for all three major sports, hockey, water polo, and basketball, as well as third team hockey and basketball. The Juniors took the cups for second team hockey and union to which 31 members were back, basketball, first and second team tennis to change her mailing address for next The class of 1894 in also holding its which culminated in a picnic on Saturday singles, and first team tennis doubles. a evening. Mary Pierce and L. Watson 1920 also has three individual champions: as soon as possible in order that the first funcheon at the College Inn today. Mary made an appeal for the million-dollar fund Z. Boynton, tennis; K. Townsend, swimming, and H. Zinsser, track. 1921 won the gym shield and the cups for the It is with a sense of loss that Bryn wearing green badges marked "Twenty Forty-eight members of 1914 are in Pempolo. E. Cope, '21, received the individ-

A special prize, offered to the class with the highest percentage of children per per-The class of 1915 held their reunion sup- son, was carried off by 1911, whose mem-Taft, D. Moore, M. Free, I. Smith, I. 1912 and 1914 have .07; 1915 has .05; 1916 has .03, and 1918 has .04.

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### DEFEATS PHILADELPHIA CRICKET CLUB

Victorious on two out of three courts, the Varsity tennis team defeated the Philadelphia Cricket Club, last Friday afternoon. The best playing was seen on the first court where M. Thayer downed K. control, particularly of her swift returns. On the second court, Z. Boynton, '22, played a pretty game and met her opponent's strong backhand with long, low James, '21, winning finally by a consistently and Sophomores. steady game.

The scores were:

M. Thayer defeated K. Gardner, 6-3, 6-4.

H. James, '21, defeated V. Carpenter, down their songs to the Sophomores. 7-5, 6-3.

### Model School Edits Magazine

by the pupils of the Model School and made by the presidents of the four asso- Bank Interest ...... dedicated to President Thomas, appeared ciations, the class president, the winners Disbursements for Approprialast week. Judging from the first number of the "Sunny Jim" and Essay prizes, the which included a poem written in the style European Fellow and the Senior with the Appropriated, but Not Expended 2,125.00 of Burns by a twelve-year-old model and highest average. As "Sunny Jim" and Unexpended Balance...... 9,155.00 SLEUTHING NOT TO INCLUDE "Crepuscule," by Priscilla Fensler, '15, the president of the Athletic Association, A. Bryn Mawr Review has a dangerous rival. Stiles gave two speeches. Among the other contributions are a story entitled "Mr. Whiskers," by Frederica de Laguna.

The magazine is on sale in the Library for fifty cents a copy.

### TAFT TO ADDRESS SENATORS ON THURSDAY

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88.028. The George W. Childs Essay Prize for the best writer in the Senior class will be conferred upon Gordon Woodbury. Miss Woodbury was the last president of the War Council and has been on the Edi- 1. a. Selection from opera "Ivan Sousanin" torial Board of the News since her Freshman year.

### Sophomore Marshals and Ushers

The marshals for Commencement are: J. Peyton, head marshal; E. Taylor and E. Mills, diploma marshals; C. Donnelly and C. M. Garrison, senior marshals; C. Bickley, E. Cecil, B. Ferguson, E. Jay, H. James, S. Marbury, R. Marshall, L. Reinhardt, M. Southall, and W. Worcester.

M. Archbald, E. Bliss, C. Bolton, E. Cope, E. Donnelly, M. Foote, M. Goggin, H. Hill, E. Kellogg, D. McBride, E. Newell, M. 8. "Wonka Tanka" ...... Dargomizsky Morrison, E. Sheppard, M. Smith, L. Ward.

### Color of Hood Indicates Academic Rank

The hoods of the academic costumes worn in the procession indicate the universities that have conferred the degree, if (Balalaika Orchestra) 16. Marianna Taylor, '03, \$1200 in the Proteus test, gave a lecture. American; if continental, the faculty in 2.a. "A Beetle and a Rose" (Satiric Song) charge of a civilian hospital near Verdun. for the degree of Doctor of Laws and b. "Down the Volga River". Folk Song retary. scarlet for the degree of Doctor of Theology, crossed by a chevron containing the 4. a. "Dawn" The most popular song of colors of the country in which the university conferring the degree is situated. A chevron of red, white and black indicates the German Empire; a chevron of white 5. a. Selected and green the Kingdom of Saxony; a chevron of red and white, Switzerland. Harvard hoods are lined with crimson; Princeton, orange and black; Johns Hopkins, old gold and black, and so forth. The they haul their heavy craft against the tide degree of Doctor of Science, of the Uni- of the muddy river. The melody changes versity of London, is indicated by a crim- to a chant of hope for early termination

doctors' gowns are made of silk and have selves to the inevitable and journey on bands of velvet on black or the color of into the misty distance. the faculty in which the degree is taken. The proceeds of the concert will go to Masters' gowns have a long sleeve with the Bryn Mawr Faculty million dollar ena slit for the arm, bachelors' gowns have downent for salaries. Tickets, price, one Cornelia Skinner, '22, will play for two the Silver Bay Delegation. H. Huntting. a long-pointed sleeve and the Bryn Mawr dollar, may be obtained in advance from weeks in Washington, after the close of '19, is song leader and the captains of the undergraduate's gown a round open sleeve the office of the Recording Dean, or may college in a New York Stock Company, various sports are: Tennis, Z. Boynton, on the model of that worn by the Oxford be bought at the door. All seats are re- which is trying out an experimental series 20; Basketball, E. Taylor, 21; Baseball, scholar.

### eniors Give Up Stairs Tomorrow Bonfire and Banquet-Other Senior Events

The giving up of the steps by 1919, tomorrow night will be the last event of Commencement week preceding the award- Corps at a mass meeting held May 19, Gardner, '22, by a spectacular offensive. ing of degrees. 1920 will receive the steps on Taylor steps, Dean Reilly, Chairman, Miss Thayer placed well and showed good after the concert in the cloisters. The said that the committee is planning to nor, was the scene of a rally held late this ceremony will be preceded by the presen- use the balance of the Service Corps afternoon, under the direction of F. Day, tation of the Junior loving cup, by M. L. Fund, amounting to \$9155, to place work-Thurman, president of the Senior class, ers in relief organizations in the Balkans, to J. Peyton, Sophomore president, and by Armenia and Russia. strokes. The third match was slow, H. the singing of farewell songs by the Juniors | Since the armistice there has been no

burned by the Seniors in the bonfire to- these countries want gradually to take Bryn Mawr, under the present conditions '22, night. Clad in hockey clothes, 1919 marched over their own reconstruction, but the were distributed at the meeting. to the lower hockey field singing their Service Corps Committee recommends Z. Boynton, '20, defeated L. Dixon, 6-4, parade song, and circled round and round that workers be chosen for the field that the fire. Afterwards the Seniors handed is open in Russia and the Balkans.

### Luncheon at Deanery Yesterday

President Seniors at luncheon, at the Deanery, Mon- c:1 ......\$14,852.00 White Greek Literature Pribe," in honor "Pagoda Sketches," a magazine written day. According to custom, speeches were Through the Alumnae...... 16,426.02 of her father, who was a Greek scholar

> D. Hall was toastmistress for Senior Has Supported Nineteen B. M. Workers banquet, held in Pembroke, last night. The speakers were: M. L. Thurman, H. John- Corps as "co-operation with the regular night, "will be put in the U. S. mail service son, M. Martin, H. Huntting, E. Dabney war and relief organizations in placing or in diaries." The agreement is, there-(ex-'19), C. Hollis and J. Holmes.

### RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL QUARTETTE TO GIVE CONCERT TOMORROW

Continued from page 1 Michael Bataeff Assisted by the

Russian Balalaika Orchestra (Direction-Sunia S. Samuels) PART I.

b. Selection of Ukrainian Folk Songs Balalaika Orchestra) 2. Zakoovala ..... (Kossak's Song)

(Cathedral Quartette) 3. "Nights" ...... Tschaikowsky (Mr. Antonoff) 4. "Northern Star" ......

5. "Heavy Stone" ..... Dargomizsky Messrs. Vasilieff & Antonoff)

6. "Two Giants" ..... Stolipin

(Mr. Wasilewsky) (Messrs. Wasilewsky & Bataeff)

PART II. 1. a. Selection from "Traviata,"

c. "Bright Shine the Moon

Russian Folk Song Omsk.

(Quartette and the Orchestra) the Russian Students just before the revolution in 1905.

(Cathedral Quartette)

c. Volga Boatmen Song\*\*

c. Selected of Russian and Gypsy Folk Songs.

\*\*The Volga Boatmen sing this song as son gown and a crimson and yellow hood. of their labor. Realizing, however, that Gowns show the degrees taken. Only their work must be done, they resign them-

served.

### \$22,352 EXPENDED ON SERVICE CORPS WORKERS SINCE DEC., 1917

### No New Appropriations for France, Says Marion Reilly '01 and M. Martin '19, Dean Reilly at Mass Meeting

Summing up the work of the Service

### Balance of \$9155 on Hand

The treasurer's report was presented as follows

The 'Varsity Service Corps quota for

1918-19 will add \$7,266 to this total.

Describing the object of the Service trained workers in their work abroad," fore, that 1922 will read no mail or diaries. Dean Reilly told of the work of the nineteen Bryn Mawr members who have been placed under six different organizations.

### American Red Cross

- 1. Charlotte D. Claffin, '11, \$2000. Social Service Work in Italy.
- '94-95, \$1000. Under Italian Tubercu- ery garden on Monday, May 19. losis Commission.
- Glinka ian Refugee worker.
  - 4. Lucie V. Reichenbach, '10, \$2000. 5. Margaret Bradway, M.A., '15, \$900. Ten Years."
  - In French Hospital Hut Service.
  - Canteen Service. Y. M. C. A. Canteen Service
    - 7. Margaret Bontecou, '09, \$900.
  - 8. Agnes Morrow, '12, \$2000.
  - 9A. Laura Hatch, Fellow, '12, \$500.
  - 10. Elizabeth Snyder, '03, \$2000.
  - 11. Rosalie T. James, '03, \$1500.
  - 12. Mary Agnes Irvine, '10, \$1500. 13. Amy Steiner, '99, \$250.
  - American Friends' Service Committee

# years in Samara and Moscow.

### American Fund for French Wounded

18. Dr. Post was appointed a special sion.

19. Elizabeth S. Sergeant, '03, appropriated \$1000 for publicity work.

Three New Undergraduates Elected

D. Clark, '20, and M. Carey, '20, as presidents of the Undergraduate and turning to college are: 1920, L. Parsons, Christian Associations, were elected by the mass meeting to serve on the Service M. Train; 1921, H. Parsons, R. Marshall. Corps Committee for the continuation H. Riggs, E. Farnsworth, E. Boland; 1922. of its work. L. Kellogg, '20, was ap- 'H. Gibbs, M. Krech, A. Lee. pointed as member-at-large. Upon recommendation of the Alumnae members. SILVER BAY it was voted that G. Woodbury, '19, and D. Chambers, '19, should continue on the Committee.

of new plays.

# ON FUTURE SITE

# Speakers

The future site of the Student Building, which has been staked out behind Rad-'19, chairman of the Student Building Committee.

The speakers were: Marion Reilly, '01 and Marjorie Martin, '19. Copies of a great demand for workers in France pamphlet written by Miss Martin, describ-Old quiz books and theme papers were and Italy, Miss Reilly reported, because ing the difficulties of giving a play at

### K. WARD WINS NEW GREEK PRIZE

Katharine Ward, '21, has been awarded the new \$50 prize for the best student in Greek Literature, given by Amelia Eliza-Thomas entertained the Received through the college War Coun- beth White, '01, and called the "Horace 229.07 and an editor of the New York Evening Post. Miss Ward's grade in Major Greek 20,227.50 Literature was 97.

# READING LETTERS

1922 has made an agreement with 1921 that no information in regard to Parade

### NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Frank has been called to a professorship at Johns Hopkins.

President Thomas spoke on "The League of Women Voters" at a tea given 2. Catherine Dame, graduate student, by her to the Suffrage Club in the dean-

The Deanery will be closed during the 3. Lily Ross Taylor, Ph.D., \$1000. Ital- time that President Thomas is abroad, and Miss Taft will live in Penygroes.

Dr. Chew has an article in the "Na-Hospital Social Service worker in Tours. tion" for May 17, called "Meredith After

King of the Air, a collection of war 6. Helen Emerson, '11, \$2000, in the verse and miscellaneous poems and sketches by Elizabeth Chandlee Forman, '02, has just come out and has been placed in the New Book Room. Some of the poems have appeared in the "Nation," the "Forum," and in the "Bryn Mawr Alumnae Quaterly." Several of the prose sketches were writen in Miss Donnelly's classes while Mrs. Forman was in college.

The Major Psychology class visited 14. Esther White, '06, \$500, for two the Institution for Feeble-minded, in Vineland, after their examination. The years in Russia and now stationed in ing the shape of the heads of the imbeciles. Mr. Proteus, the originator of

A Goya picture has been lent to the which the degree is taken. Blue for the b. "Serenade" ...... Melnikoff American Fund for French Wounded Art Department by the Ehrich Picture degree of Doctor of Philosophy, green for (Cathedral Quartette) 17. Catherine P. Elwood, '15, \$250, Dealers of New York City, and hung in the degree of Doctor of Medicine, purple 3. a. "In the Woods ........... Folk Song served for two years as a volunteer sec- the Carola Woerishoffer room in the Library. Goya lived at the close of the 18th century in Northern Spain.

H. Hill, '21, at Dr. Leuba's request. member of the Service Corps to adminis- will experiment this summer with her ter \$1000 through the Persian Commis- dog, Spotty, to find out what senses are involved in following a trail.

The Bryn Mawr Club of New York has invited the undergraduate to use the club during June, July and August.

Among the students who are not re-E. Williams, K. Cauldwell, B. Brommell.

# ATHLETIC CAPTAINS

Captains of the five different sports. and a song leader have been elected from M. Carey, '20; Swimming, E. Cope, '21.

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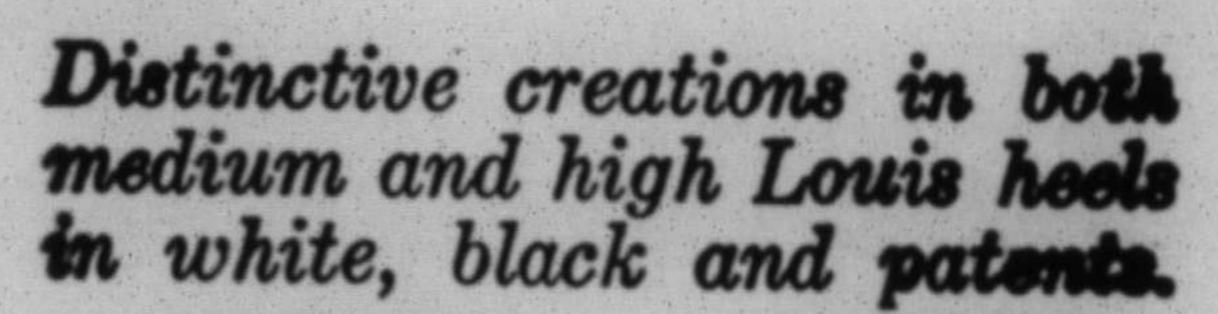
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Births

Myra Elliot, '04 (Mrs. Jacques Vauclain), has a son, born May 23rd.

Dorothy Deneen, '16 (Mrs. Allmand) Blow), has a daughter, Frances Deneen Blow, born May 2nd.

Virginia McKenney, '08 (Mrs. Robert)

Edwards), has a daughter, born May one, "do it, do it." .30th.

May 12th.

art), has a son, born in April.

Bowen, Jr., born in April.

Constance Wilbur '11 (Mrs. Joseph) McKeehan), has a son, born in May.

Engagements

take place next fall.

engagement to Lieut. Horace A. Ketch- Procession were: M. Littell, I. Arnold, am, of Passaic, New Jersey. Lieut. T. James, J. Conklin, H. Zisser, B. Foster. The class is back 42 strong and of another competition early next year. Ketcham graduated from Stevens in 1912. Weaver, D. Clark, M. Lindsey, K. Robin-He was in command of the 6th Railway son, M. Healea, M. Train, M. Canby, F. Unit, U. S. Army, and returned home last Von Hofstein, K. Cauldwell and K. December. The wedding will take place Towsend. The ushers were: D. Rogers,

her engagement to Mr. James Kirk- Cary, H. Ferris, V. Park. patrick, of Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Kirk-patrick is a graduate of the University PRESIDENT THOMAS AND DEAN of Alabama, and was an Oxford Rhodes Scholar.

Mildred Jacobs, '15, has announced her engagement to Mr. Halton G. Coward, of Desert as it is possible to visit; 2, India, With nowhere to go, but reunioning just Philadelphia.

Marriages

Sarah Taylor, '19, will be married on Haynes and E. M. France will be bridesmaids.

on June 28th to Mr. Eugene Cunningham trip through England, Scotland and returned for their first reunion. The head-Whitehead, at Evanston, Ill. Harriet Wales. Hobbs, '18, and M. Remington, '19, will be bridesmaids.

May 27th to Mr. Jack Cox at her home girls' schools, especially missionary toastmistress. E. Houghton, H. Huff, in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Cox is a sur-schools, with a view to determining Mrs. Ruth Cheney Streeter, M. Rupert veyor for the Canadian Government, and whether they would be able to prepare and Mrs. Lucy Evans Chew made speeches they will make their home in Ottawa, their cleverest girls to enter women's at the supper. Dr. Leuba was asked to the Carolyn Bulley returned in May from colleges here, if a sufficient number of class meeting to speak on the endowment of the moving picture concerns for the She thinks this is the most practical way entertainment of the soldiers in France of helping Oriental women to help themand in the occupied territory in Ger- selves. many.

Dorothy Walton, '19, will be married on August 4th to Mr. Edmund Price at Hartsdale, N. Y.

May Egan, '11, was married last Saturday at her home in Amboy, Ill., to Mr. John Stogdell Stokes, of Moorestown, N. J.

Washington, on May 12, to Lieut. Col. Frederick Herman.

### MISS DEDMAN BATES ASSISTANT

Thirty-one Students Sign

ish scholar and graduate student in Eng- from entering the profession, and therelish, will be assistant at Bates House this for the teaching profession must necessummer throughout the entire season sarily deteriorate unless salaries are very from June 7 to September 2. Thirty-one greatly increased." students have tentatively signed to work at Bates House this summer. They are: from 1919-F. Beatty, M. Scott, M. Tyler, A. Landon; from 1920-H. Butten- water polo game last Monday, by a wieser, P. Dent, A. Rood, D. Jenkins, score of 12-0. A. Rose; from 1921-M. Goggin, E. New- The line-up was: Alumnae-M. Wilell, E. Bliss, A. Taylor, L. Reinhardt, H. liard, '17; P. Turle, '18; M. O'Connor, Rubel, H. Parsons, S. Marbury, B. War- '18; H. Hobbs, '18; C. Stevens, '17; F. burg, J. Flexner, W. Worcester; from Branson, ex-'19, and A. Hawkins, '07. 1922-A. Gabel, A. Nicoll, I. Coleman, V. Varsity-E. Mills, '21; E. Cope, '21; Liddell, M. Wilcox, O. Howard, E. An- E. Anderson, '22; E. Lanier, '19; D. Hall, derson, C. LaBoiteaux, M. Ecroyd, O. 19; W. Worcester, 21, and A. Thorn-Floyd.

## BY DR. MUTCH

Necessity of Action Emphasized

The Baccalaureate sermon

Margaret Copeland, '08 (Mrs. Nathan- to all of us than the simple sentence place of furnishing a speaker. iel Blatchford), has a son, Nicholas, born found on the British Tommy's grave, 'Killed in Action!' Few graduating Ethel Brooks, '08 (Mrs. George Stew- classes have spent their college years in a more anxious crisis than the class ball this morning 10 to 8. Agnes Hornberger, '11 (Mrs. W. Clin- of 1919. Thanks to the men who gave ton Bowen), has a son, William Clinton their lives, we won the War. It is for you to do something in return."

of theorizing, and the difficulty of pass- son, '17. ing from speculative interest to actual 'Varsity-Forwards, E. Lanier, '19, and Morrow, '12 and Elizabeth Snyder Charhard work. "Thought is large, action M. L. Mall, '20; Center, J. Peabody, '19, lock, '03, gave short accounts of their Alta Stevens, '09, has announced her full of failure, and it is sometimes whis- and K. Cauldwell, '20; Guards, A. Stiles, work in Europe. engagement to Dr. Anson Cameron, of pered that college people are only theor- '19, and E. Taylor, '21. Chicago. Dr. Anson has recently returned from Neufchateau, France, where call to the colors came it was the col-Rogers. '20; R. Marshall, '21, and B. THREE NEW EDITORS ON REVIEW he had charge of the civilian relief work lege folk who were not found wanting. Weaver, '20. for the Red Cross. The wedding will I say to you, do noble things; don't dream."

Gladys Pray, '15, has anounced her The marshals for the Baccalaureate some time this fall. L. Kellogg, M. Ballou, M. L. Mall, J. Lilla Worthington, '16, has announced Herrick, D. Pitkin, M. Chase, M. K.

Continued from page 1 Africa, including as much of the Sahara of Babylon and Nineveh; 4, Greece, the endowment fund. Aegean Islands, part of Asia Minor, Winifred Kaufman, '19, will be married Constantinople and Anatolia; 5, a motor Forty-one members of the class of 1918,

### To Visit School Girls

France where she was in charge of one four-year scholarships could be provided. fund.

### FACULTY LAUNCH \$1,000,000 DRIVE TO RAISE SALARIES

Continued from page 1

An additional endowment of a million dollars will raise the salaries of the entire teaching staff about 25%, which would add \$35,000 to the present salary list of \$140,000 Dorothy Hughes, '14, was married at for the teachers and deans. The Victory French Chair, and the income from the Sage bequest, when it becomes available, will raise about half of the proposed 25%.

"A college consists of a good faculty," concluded Dr. Wheeler, "not of fine buildings. The present salaries repell the type Miss Grace Johnstone Dedman, Brit- of men and women suited for teaching,

### VARSITY TAKES WATER POLO

Varsity defeated the Alumnae in the

dike, '19.

### ALUMNÆ SUPPER TONIGHT

Georgina Biddle, '09, was toastmistress

'Varsity defeated the alumnae at basket-

Line-up:-

Alumnae-Forwards, C. Stevens, and H. Kirk, '14; Center, H. Harris, '17; lawn outside Pembroke, West, this Dr. Mutch went on to show the danger Guards. M. Branson, '16, and M. Thomp- afternoon, from 4 to 5. Margaret

### REUNE

(Continued from page 2)

1916 are holding their reunion in Rockefeller Hall but had their class banquet in Denbigh yesterday. C. Kellen, the class president, who has recently returned from France, was in charge of the arrangements. Larie Klein was the toastmistress, and speeches were made by D. Packard, C. TAFT TO START JUNE 28TH Dowd, C. Kellen and M. J. Branson. Eleanor O. Brownell

About thirty members were present.

Siam and Java; 3, Egypt and a three the same, 1917 flocked back to college on weeks' caravan trip, with tents and Friday and Saturday, and Saturday evencamels, across the Isthmus of Suez to ing had a picnic on the campus instead of Palestine, and from Palestine through a class supper in one of the halls. At the July 17th, to Dr. James W. Vernon. T. parts of Mesopotamia, including Da-class meeting in the afternoon Dr. Leuba mascus, Beirut, Bagdad and the ruins spoke on the need for the million dollar

quarters were in Pembroke, East, and the class supper in Rockefeller yesterday. V. Carolyn Bulley, ex '13, was married on President Thomas expects to visit Kneeland was in charge and was also

### DEAN REILLY'S PORTRAIT GIVEN TO COLLEGE

for the Alumnae supper, which was held Ex-Dean Marion Reilley's partrait was in the gymnasium tonight. President presented to the college this afternoon Thomas, Dr. de Laguna, and Dr. by her class, 1901. The portrait is the preached by Dr. Andrew Mutch, on the Wheeler were among the speakers. The work of Miss Cecelia Beaux, and was on challenge of the present crisis to action. Alumnae who spoke included Mary exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy Warning against mere theorizing, idle Breede, '94, who talked on the finances of Fine Arts, last February. The por-Claiborne), had a son born in England, criticism and sentimentalism, Mr. Mutch of the college; Emma Guffey Miller, '99; trait was unveiled in the library by Margaret Dulles, ex '11 (Mrs. Deane declared that the world says to every- Isabel Peterson, '04, and Leah Cadbury, Marion Parris Smith, '01, and was re-'14. M. Martin, '19 spoke on the Stu-ceived by President Thomas in behalf "No words could be a greater stimulus dent's Building. 1915 and 1917 sang, in of the Board of Directors from Beatrice McGeorge, '01, who made the presentation speech.

### TEA GIVEN FOR WAR WORKERS

Tea in honor of Service Corps workers and other Alumnae who have served '17, abroad during the war, was served on the Bontecou, '09; Esther White, '07; Agnes

### BOARD

H. Hill has been elected to the Review board from 1921, and B. Murless and V. Liddell, from 1922. Two members were chosen from 1922 to obviate the necessity are keeping headquarters in Rockefeller. These three members will be associate editors of the board for the first semester.

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### SITUATION AND LABOR PARTY

Miss MacArthur Speakes Before Industrial Convention and Social Economy Graduates

here last Wednesday afternoon at an bury. The attitude of Society is today Industrial Conference, held under the "Philanthropy is anathema." Social Economy and Research Department. Miss MacArthur spoke in the and Management is a special war emerafternoon on "The Industrial Situation gency course maintained by the college. in England and the Shop Steward Move- and the National War Council of the Y. ment," and again in the evening, at the W. C. A. It offers four months of theory presentation of certificates to graduates at college, and four of practice in facin Social Economy on "The British tories, employment offices or govern-Labor Party."

Capital Concessions Too Late

cessions to labor, said Miss MacArthur, cial Relief, Social Research and Social to agree to a minimum wage, reduce Guardianship. Community Organization the hours of labor, respect collective bar- is a third and very important group. gaining, and share control. But even Graduate Students Who Get Certificates Lloyd George has said that the conces- Two-year course in sions come too late.

The Shop-Stewards are men with ideas Feder, A.B. to confer with the employers. They demand industrial as well as political democracy. "What they are drifting to," said Miss MacArthur, "is a system of guilds, including managers and workers in control of industry."

Labor Party Includes Brain Workers

The Labor Party, which aims to settle A.M. industrial wrongs by constitutional reform rather than Bolshevist uprising, is the child of the Independent Labor Party, founded in 1893, which emphasized equality of the sexes, and the international relation between workers. hind it was the idea of the worker's political independence, which revolted ment Management: against struggling 364 days against an employer, and on the 365th sending him to Parliament.

The war split the Independent Labor Party into shreds, from which arose the Pancoast, A.B., Katharine Stelle, A.B., present Labor Party. Arthur Henderson, its leader, saw the narrowness of the old party, and saw that in the new constitution, men and women from all classes might belong, brain workers as well as manual. The resulting rally to the Labor Party was to its Great Idea, "uniting all who contribute to the wealth and welfare of the world. "Everything," said Miss McArthur, "points to a labor majority in the next Parliament."

Miss MacArthur, "one of the greatest women of this period," according to Miss Kingsbury, ran for Parliament on the Labor Party ticket in the recent threecornered bye-election. She received the second highest number of votes, and was defeated by a small majority.

### ATHLETIC BOARD REORGANIZED

The Athletic Board is planning a new Stratford Co. form of organization which will be put be- Cynthia Wesson, '09, who was head aide fore the Association next year. The offices at the Lakewood General Hospital, has of Indoor and Outdoor managers, whose been transferred to General Hospital No. work has become unimportant, have been 41, at Fox Hills, Staten Island. K. abolished, and the board will consist of Schafer, '14, is also at the same hospital. Sport Managers and a Secretary-Treasurer | Catherine Creighton, '14, will get an M. 814 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. from the Sophomore class.

Six divisions of the sports have been mencement. made, which necessitates the addition of Dorothy Harris, ex '18, takes her B. A. two more members to the board. A Junior at Barnard this year. and Senior member will be elected by the Mary Haines, '14, has been studying classes this spring and ratified by the As- agriculture at Cornell this year and gets sociation in the fall. D. McBride, '21, has the degree of B. S. She will work on her been elected the Junior member; the Senior own farm this summer. member has not yet been chosen.

put under the Athletic Association and Louis, for the benefit of the Victory Chair. made a minor sport, with all four classes The sum of \$62.62 was realized. Emily competing for the championship. There Lewis, the 8-year-old daughter of E. Lewis will be required gym classes for the Sopho- Westwood, '02 and the children of Edna mores and Freshmen who are not trying Fichel Schorn, '00, and Gertrude Kingfor the team.

# SOCIAL ECONOMY DEPART-

Miss Kingsbury Explains Work

Certificates were awarded to nineteen students of the Carola Woerishoffer "The British working-people want, not Graduate Department of Social Econreconstruction, but a new world, rebuilt omy and Social Research last Wednesfrom the foundations," said Miss Mary day evening by President Thomas, after MacArthur (Mrs William C. Anderson), a brief explanation of the work of the secretary of the Women's Trades Union department by Dr. Kingsbury. "The aim League and National Federation of of social economy and social research is Women Workers in England, speaking not relief, but education," said Dr. Kings-

The group in Industrial Supervision ment positions. The pathological group includes one, two, and three-year courses in British capital is ready to make con- Social Relief, Social Research and Social

Family and Child Care—Leah Hannah

Social Guardianship-Georgia Louise Baxter, A.M.; Amey Eaton Watson.

Community Organization and Social Laces, Research-Amelia Kellogg MacMaster, A.M.

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Alpha Buse, A.B., Helen Adelia Cook, A.B., Emma Corstvet, A.B., Helen Rowena Davidson, A.B., Estelle Nisson, A.B., Laura Bell Paddock, A.B., Elinor Hallie Ula Stiles, A.B., Margaret Wells Wood, A.B.

### ALUMNÆ NOTES

Anna B. Lawther, '97, has been made the associate member for Iowa on the women's bureau of the National Democratic Committee. Miss Lawther has been for some time head of the woman suffrage organization in Iowa.

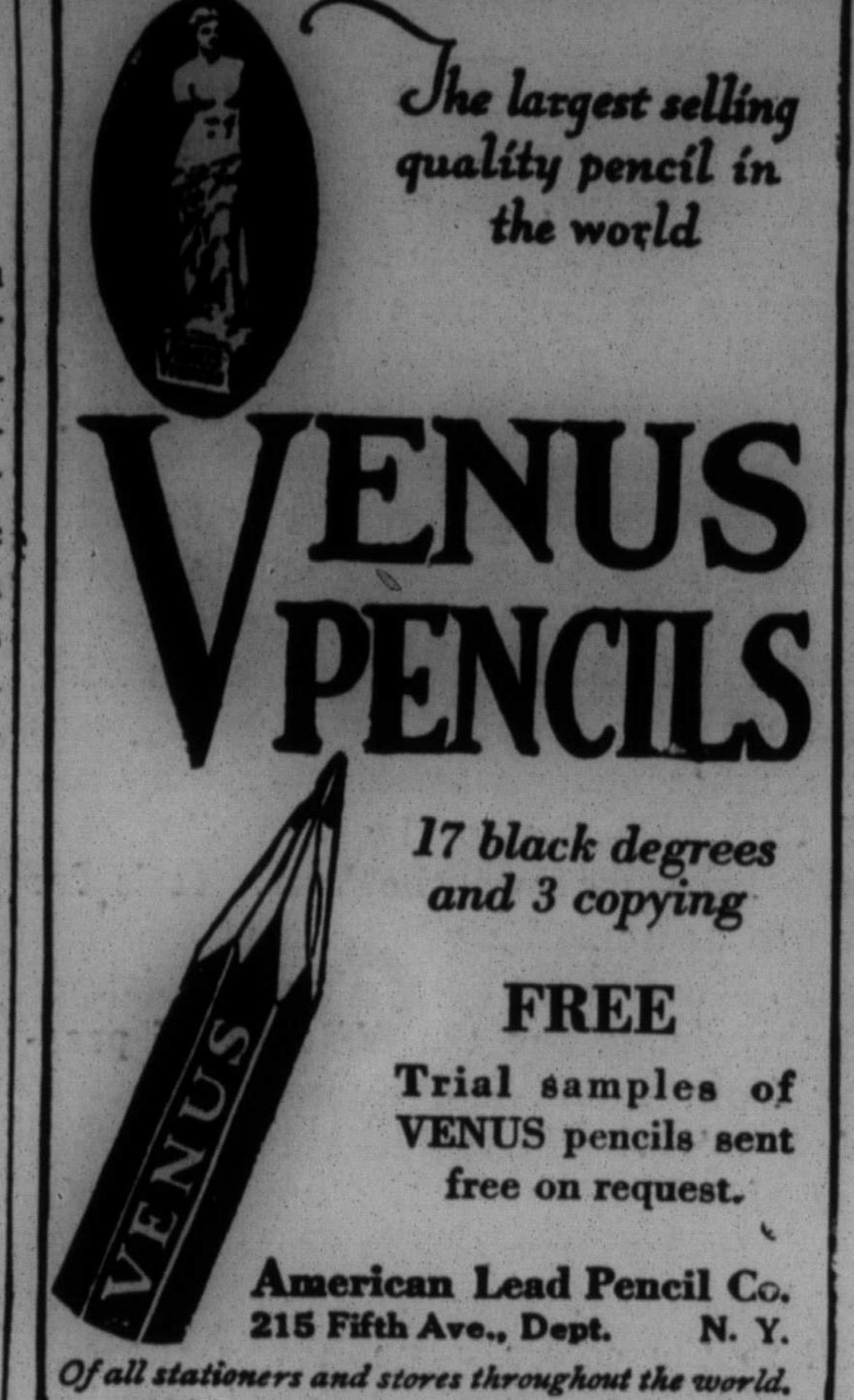
Ethel Dunham,'14, has been appointed JOHN J. McDEVITT as assistant resident in medicine at the New Haven Hospital, Conn.

Helen Brown Gibbons, ex '06, is returning from Europe in July, and will make = her home here while her children are being 1011 Lancaster Ave. educated.

Monica O'Shea, '17, is in the Editorial Department, of the Walter Thompson Advertising Co., N. Y. A story by Miss O'Shea was printed recently in the book Two More Members Taken On of "Best College Stories" published by

D. degree at Johns Hopkins, this Com-

Irene Loeb, '18, coached a play given by The advanced apparatus work may be the children of Bryn Mawr Alumnae, in St. bacher Stix, ex '10, took part.



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