the College News

VOL. XII. No. 24.

BRYN MAWR (AND WAYNE), PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1926

PRICE, 10 CENTS

VARSITY TO MEET VASSAR IN

On Saturday, May 8th, at 10.45, on the Varsity tennis courts, there will be a Varsity tennis match against the Vassar Varsity team.

VARSITY FENCING MEET TO BE HELD MAY 6 WITH U. OF PENN.

The fencing meet with women from the University of Pennsylvania will be held next Thursday evening in the gymnasium. The teams will each be composed of five fencers, but as yet varsity has not been announced This will be the fourth annual meet heldwith Penn and as such will be of interest not only to the fencing classes, but the college as a whole.

VARSITY NO. 1 DEFEATS NATIONAL NO. 7

B. Pitney '27 Scores Spectacular Victory Over Miss Thayer of Philadelphia Cricket Club

3 OUT OF 5 MATCHES TO VARSITY

The first Varsity tennis match took place on the Varsity courts on Saturday. May first, against the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and resulted in victory for Bryn Mawr.

The most interesting match of the day was played by Miss M. Thayer, who ranks seventh in national woman's tennis, and B. Pitney, '27, captain of Varsity.

Miss Thayer began by walking off with the first set with a score of 6-1. Her placing was sure and hard and she seemed to cover every corner of her own court. In the second set Miss Pitney came up phenomenally while Miss Thayer seemed to be losing her grip. The rallying was long and steady, and the set was finally won by Miss Pitney, 6-2. The last set was a long struggle, but Miss Pitney's fast service and superhuman effort to cover the ground gained her a well-earned General Information was also won by triumph, 7-5.

Most evenly matched of all, to the onlooker, were Mrs. Porter and M. Hopkinson, '28, although the final score was 6-2, prize was divided between Eleanor Fol-6-4, in favor of the visitor. Their form was much the same, smooth, easy and graceful, but Mrs. Porter's superior placing and harder hitting wore out her opponent.

Placing and speed were the qualities tion also. which enabled Mrs. Dixon to defeat E. Musselman, '26, with a score 6-2, 6-1. BOTH RESIDENT AND GRADUATE The Varsity player was outmanoeuvred, FELLOWSHIPS ANNOUN especially in the left-hand court, and her availing against her opponent. Long, slow Marion A. Ames Wins Huff Memorial tenders the fatal advice that emotion should volleys from the back of the court characterized the game as a whole.

- Deirdre O'Shea, '26, was victorious over her opponent, Miss Ferguson, in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Miss O'Shea and Miss Feguson were very evenly matched, but the former was more dependable. The game was long and rather slow, with a great many rallies. There was not much placing, but steady, even hitting on both sides.

The match between Miss Hirst and L. Jay, '29, resulted in a victory for Miss Jay, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Miss Hirst played a pretty game at the net, and at first Miss Jay had difficulty in getting past her, but in the last set she was placing most of her shots in the back of the court where Miss Hirst, due to her position at the net, could not

reach them. Miss Jay's game is almost entirely overhand, so that she is obliged to squat down on her heels to get low balls; but in spite of this unusual form she plays with remarkable steadiness.

TENNIS NEXT SATURDAY A. M. ANGELA JUINSTUN, UUISTANDING STUDENT IN SENIUK CLASS, RECEIVES MARY HELEN RITCHIE MEMORIAL PRIZE



ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF IN-FORMATION EXAMINATIONS

The first and second prizes for the examination in General Literature were divided between Bettina Linn, '26, of Two Plays Written and Acted by Un-Overbrook, Pa., and Agnes Ellen Newhall, '27, of Boston. The third prize was won by Mary Zelia Pease, '27, of New York City.

The prize for the best examination in Bettina Linn, '26, of Overbrook, Pa. Frederica de Laguna, '27, of Bryn Mawr, was awarded second prize and the third lansbee, '26, of Chicago, and Katharine Hendrick, '26, of Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Miss Linn, Miss Pease and Miss Newhall were prize winners in last year's examina-

Research Fellowship: Value \$1200

follows:

to Marion A. Ames, A. B., University of gave way, however, upon remembrance of Answer to the Old Problem of C. A." Michigan, 1920, and M. S., 1921. Fellow certain lines, to a feeling of brooding mys- "Is C. A. worth keeping alive? Does it

lesley College, 1924. Fellow in Latin, by Prosper Merimee, was spicy, swiftly be laboring under the misconception that Bryn Mawr College, 1925-26. M. A. to be moving and happily acted throughout. The the Christian Association is a "sort of conferred, 1926.

A. B., Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the revellers, at the remarks, both racy and see it, is not C. A.'s aim.

lege, Ohio, 1918.

Arnold, A. B., Mount Holyoke College, belongs the laurels of the evening; the stands for nothing. The effort to meet this

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

PRODUCTION GREATLY ENJOYED

dergraduates Show Marked Contrast

A Tragedy, by Eleanor Follansbee, '26, and The Etruscan Vase, by Elizabeth Nelson, '27, were produced last Friday and Saturday nights at Wyndham by the Players, an informal group of undergraduates interested in acting and playwriting.

The first play, a new presentation of the eternal conflict between passion and ambition, contained, like the Great God Brown, many beautiful and poetic lines. The part of the young architect who could not accomplish his design for love of the girl who ship to Elizabeth T. Nelson, 1927. bends over him as he works, was played with a touch of sensationalism which missed the quivering poignancy required—this perhaps C. A. NOT A RELIGIOUS PUMP due to the actor's insecurity as to the lines. The pilgrim—tall, sinister, macabre—who be tempered if art and fame are suffering B. Pitney Talks In Vespers on C. A.'s therefrom, was admirably interpreted. The culmination of the tragedy came too abrupt-Graduate Fellowships were awarded as ly; in so allogorical a drama, it seems as if amateurs should not attempt a realistic

German to Senta Helene M. Reimers, moments, as when Mathilde, delicate and school and Sunday School for the maids. A. B., Hunter College, 1925. | appealing, shatters the etruscan vase into a But, they say, there is no general spirit

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Little May Day Honors in English Go to Deirdre O'Shea, '26, Jean Fesler, '28, Jean Leonard, '27

F. DE LAGUNA LEADS JUNIORS

President Park announced in chapel last Friday morning the undergraduate and graduate awards for next year:

The Mary Helen Ritchie Memorial prize to the most outstanding senior, one who possesses strong individuality, high courage, fortitude and faithfulness, was given to Angela Johnston, president of the Undergraduate Asosciation, for this year.

To Deirdre O'Shea was awarded the George W. Childs Essay Prize, for the best writer in the senior class.

The Sheelah Kilroy Memorial Scholarship in English to the student doing the best work in required English, to Jean Louise Fesler, 1928.

Jean Y. Leonard, 1927, was the winner of the Sheelah Kilroy Me vorial Scholarship in English awarded to the student doing the best advanced work in English.

Senior Scholarships.

Other scholarships were awarded as follows:

The Maria L. Eastman Brooke Hall Memorial Scholarship to the member of the junior class with the highest average, to Frederica de Laguna, 1927, daughter of Professor Theodore de Laguna, head of the Department of Philosophy, and Mrs. Grace Andrus de Laguna, associate professor of Philosophy.

The Charles S. Hinchman Memorial Scholarship for special, rather than general, ability in one group subject divided this year between four students owing to the impossibility of choosing any one candidate, to Frederica de Laguna, 1927; to Margaret Elizabeth Pillsbury, 1927; to Elizabeth T. Nelson, 1927; to Natalie M. Longfellow, 1927.

The Elizabeth S. Shippen Scholarship in Science and the Elizabeth Wilson White | Memorial Scholarship to Margaret E. Pillsbury, 1927.

The Amelia Richards Memorial Scholar-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

BUT A NUCLEUS OF INQUIRERS

Response to Its Old Problem

Beatrice Pitney, '27, led vespers in the Helen Schaeffer Huff Memorial Re- strangling scene. The audience was left cloisters on Sunday evening, May second search Fellowship, of the value of \$1200, with a breathless sense of incongruity, which Her subject was "The New C. A. Board's

in chemistry, Bryn Mawr College, 1924-26. tery and poetic glamour. meet and fill any needs?" This is the prob-Latin to Lillian Edna Starr, A. B., Wel- The Etruscan Vasc, taken from a story lem. Many who ask this question seem to breakfast party was picturesque and conviv- general pumping station" for pumping re-English to Roberta Douglas Cornelius, ial, a delighted audience often outguffawed ligion into indifferent people. This, as we

risque, which kept falling from the lips of "Most people agree that the association Romance languages to Henrietta Mar- the 19th century gallants. The love scene does some valuable work through its comgaret Ruhsenberger, A. B., Oxford Col- between Auguste Saint Clair and Mme. de mittees. It gets ministers; runs Bates; Coursy was marked by several dramatic does social service and provides a night

Semitic languages to Constance Mary hundred pieces on the floor. To Auguste behind the work of the committees. C. A.

The College News

(Founded in 1914), Building, Wayne, Pa., and Bryn Mawr College.

> CENSOR R. RICKABY, '27

ASSISTANT EDITORS B. SCHIEFFELIN, '27 H. MCKELVEY, '28 C. Rose, '28 M. FOWLER, '28 E. LINN, '29

BUSINESS MANAGER P. McElwain, '28 N. BOWMAN, '27

ASSISTANTS

M. Gaillard, '28 E. JONES, '28 cription, \$2.50. Mailing Price, \$3.00. Subscription may begin at any time. Subscription, \$2.50.

Entered as second-class matter at the Wayne, Pa., Post Office.

GOOD-BYE TO SUNNY JIM

which has become attached to the song. Mary Helen Ritchie prize, is very significant of the change in undergraduate conception of the "out- Very often parents, prospective standing student." With the pass- donors of scholarships and scholar- any such connection. ing of the name passes, it is to be ship committees need an exact hoped, forever, for a cycle of years statement of the expenses of the tradition shrouded in the mists of Garrick-No, No, Nanette. at least the Sunny Jim tradition.

Miss Ritchie was a magnetic person has been no answer to this demand. of charm, energy and intellectuality, whose friends still remember their guidance that the Undergrad- tables should be decorated with Chestnut Street Opera House-Queen High. her vividly although she has been uate Association is issuing two ques- Mayflowers and maidenhair, and dead for twenty-oné years. When tionnaires at the end of the week. Miss Hoyt gave the prize as a me- One questionnaire will ask the ex- fruit course should be May-apples morial to her friend, she probably penses which each student has realized that no one would ever found absolutely inescapable, such more obvious than spring lamb to quite fill Miss Ritchie's place in the as athletic clothes, books, and emphasize the pastoral side of the college. And more and more under- graduation fees: the other the exgraduates came to regard the penses which each student feels are suggestions out of a great many award as a popularity prize. was always easier to elect the per- and profit out of college. son the class as a whole liked best than to consider who had done the questionnaires should be answered most for the college, had shaped it and answered carefully, in order the most and given herself the most to it. More and more the intellectual side of Miss Ritchie was forgotten in the stress laid on her popularity and her athletic prowess.

the prize—for it was degeneration or whatever, here comes a new jolt 1926. —not at all because the people to whom it was awarded were inferior, but because it had become almost a burden to have that insipid title forced on one—has been bettered by an intelligent commit- ning May 15 a shopper's special will tee of the Senior class, unwilling to leave Croydon every morning at 8 minute, it becomes sickly; the tangible let a high honor lose its value. They o'clock bound for couturiers in gen- charm of Maryland houses, inns and landhave revived as far as they could eral and gay Paris in particular; the scapes becomes (purely by repetion, we adthe original conception, and have commuters will be back at seven mit) insufferably monotonous. If your enrendered a great service to the o'clock after a five hours' perusal of memory of Miss Ritchie.

DE REBUS COLLEGIATIS

Japanese way" that those urging to be has ceased to be the question, volume a violent death at your trembling that "something be done" favor the what we want we seem to go out hands. The author expresses her opinion campus with a merely cursory and get. Time and space are out that "all people are fundamentally alike;" . glance? For example, the past week of the dictionary—obsolete—de- she sticks by her guns nobly in Blue Win-

when a rumor became widespread sible from week-ends in Madagascar something decidedly wrong with a book in of the elimination of the courses in to proms in the Aleutian Islands. which the lover flings away the hands he has Aldine-La Boheme-May 10. Tendencies. And incidentally, isn't day when the New York-Philadel- to keep my head." Still, if you happen to it remarkable how the biannual phia "every hour on the hour" will be feeling mawkish or Sunday schoolish, you wrestle with the catalogue never be an antiquated joke and the 1.38 would find a certain kind of pleasure here.

Partial peace was restored Tuesday when it was learned that Mod- PEACE AT NINETY CENTS A and moments of ecstasy, and every now and emy of Music on Thursday, May 13, at ern French Tendencies would be continued. Heartfelt thanks are of- A new departure in education is by a flash of well-expressed emotion. fered to the French Department in to be made at Geneva this summer. This book may be obtained at the Bryn general and Miss Schenck in par- Not to be outdone by all the summer Mawr Book Shop. ticular. Since only the usual ex-schools and student's organizations periments of cuisine were at-which have planned courses at tempted, Wednesday was compara- Geneva in every branch of knowltively tame, but Thursday saw the edge from tennis to philosophy, the of ice-cream cones.

May poles. Even a baby could carry peace and non-resistance will be fed, it and its powers of collapsing are housed, and led in the paths of Thursday, May 6-Varsity Fencing Meet infinite. It has that je-ne-sais-quoi righteousness. Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the Maguire atmosphere of a parapluie (just to The school offers a six weeks' show that we ought to have passed lecture course conducted by the Managing Editor ... KATHARINE SIMONDS, '27 that oral) which makes it especially most well-known pacifists of all naappropriate for May Day. In tionalities, and is said to be the chapel, to break the monotony of cheapest educational institution in the announcements of the same Europe, which suggests that peace people getting the same and—we and prosperity are not as synonymight add—all the prizes and schol- mous as we usually think. arships the knell of the familiar and saccharine sobriquet, "Sunny CHIPPED BEEF AND MAY DAY Jim," was tolled. This has been E. Morris, '27 replaced by the phrase, "Outstanding Member of the Senior Class." Who now dares doubt our dignity? Gone are the days of the college girl; enter the era of the college woman. And then to make the day a real success, '29 displayed a verit-The absence of the "sobriquet" able tour de force in its new oral

average undergraduate to guide the first Bryn Mawr May Day In the course of time, the prize them in estimating the amount of chips the beef for our breakfast, has changed entirely in character. money to give. Until now there are we not wasting an opportunity? Broad—Easy Virtue.

It necessary if she is to get enjoyment

that the information they bring in be accurate and useful.

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME

Speaking of modern advancements, feministic tendencies, gen-This situation of degeneration of eral adaptions to scientific marvels the Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia, possibilities of Piccadilly and the read a novel of such cloying sentimentality Fox-Stella Maris. Strand, have taken unto them-that (provided you take in ten-minute) selves an airplane schedule of daily doses) no effort whatsoever is required of Regent-Revival Week: shopping tours to Paris. Begin- the reader. But by the eleventh consecutive the Rue de le Paix, the Place Vendome and all points surrounding.

fails to increase in difficulty? Paoli will have shed its glory.

/ DAY

tion must be made of the latest in ninety cents a day, the disciples of been accepted.

What, after all, is the essential connection between chipped beef and little May Day? The problem is one which has vexed many an Walnut—Twelve Miles Out. inquiring undergraduate as she ate her May Day breakfast.

Is the connection symbolic? Is Shubert-Countess Maritza. there some old English custom, some Druidic rite of sacrificing a heifer on the first of May? The News Board appeals to the Housekeeping Department to tell them of

But if only the living force of a The possibilities of symbolism in It is to establish statistics for that first meal are enormous. The served by maids in hoop-skirts. The —and for the meat course, what festivity? These are only a few which might be offered.

It seems a very great pity that It is very important that these when we are helping to perpetuate a tradition as lovely and as rich in association as May Day, we should lose any opportunity of getting as close to the spirit—if not to the Stanton—For Heavens' Sake! form—of the original festival.

BOOK REVIEW

The Blue Window, by Temple Bailey;

One could almost say it was a relief to durance lasts till the end of the chapter, you feel that another mention of "a sweeping The end is soon at hand—or is it cloud of dark hair," of "fawnlike," "fine" May we suggest in our "artless just the beginning? To be or not and "godlike" will automatically cause the was especially rich in innovations. | classe. With the air service at our | dow, though here the similarity is not limited | Broad—The Poor Nut-May 10. Monday started off with a bang backs nothing admits of the impos- to the characters' inner natures. There is Lyric-Two Orphans-May 10. British Imp. and Modern French We will go so far as to predict the been holding, saying "It's time to go if I'm In fact, there are some very nice descriptions of sunsets, icy dawns, windswept hills then, the pervading sentimentality is pierced 8.15, by Frederick Hahn. The program:

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Dean Manning requests that all students, inauguration of the good custom Woman's International League for whose next year's courses were to be ap- IV. Four Impressions: Peace is opening a school in an old proved by various departments, report to To Friday, however, belongs the convent seventeen miles from the her or her secretary as soon as possible, palm. Special and honorable men- town. Here, for a total cost of whether or not their course schedule has

CALENDAR

with University of Pennsylvania.

Saturday, May 8-German Oral.

Annual French Examination. Track Meet.

Tennis, Varsity vs. Vassar.

Sunday, May 9-Rev. Samuel W. Shoemaker, Jr., will speak in Chapel.

Saturday, May 15-Monday's Classes.

Monday, May 17-Vacation.

Tuesday, May 10-Examinations begin.

IN PHILADELPHIA Theatres

Violent melodrama, involving rum-runners, but well staged and exciting.

"Thoroughly satisfying mixture of light opera, music, comedy, dancing and romance."-Public Ledger.

Lyric-The Green Hat, with Katherine Cornell.

Misses the charm of the book, but is well acted. Last week here.

A tuneful adaptation of "His Lady Friend."

Jane Cowl in a fine performance. Last week here.

Adelphi-Puppy Love.

A farce about first love by the author of Abie's Irish Rose. of "Abie's Irish Rose."

Movies

Forrest-Ben Hur.

week here.

A great spectacle with the outstandingly good acting of Ramon Navarro.

Aldine—The Big Parade. Enthralling drama of the world war, acted and directed with rare skill. Last

Harold Lloyd exercises in a new role. Stanley-Irene.

Colleen Moore in a fashion show with the score of the musical comedy version.

Arcadia—The Dancer of Paris.

A typical story by Michael Arlen written for the screen.

Dramatization of Locke's story.

Monday, Mary Pickford, in Pollyanna. Tuesday, The Gishes, in Orphans of the Storm.

Wednesday, Douglas Fairbanks, in The Mark of Zorro.

Thursday, Mary Pickford, in Through the Back Door.

Friday, Richard Barthelmess, in Love Flower.

Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks, in When the Clouds Roll By.

All-star cast in a well-executed revival.

Produced and acted by the same company as The Big Parade.

VIOLIN RECITAL

There will be a violin recital at the Acad-

- I. Concerto in G Minor Bruch II. Rondo Capriccioso Saint-Saens III. Etude Paganini-Burmester Nocturne Chopin-Sarasate Spanish Dance Sarasate Le' Deluge Saint-Saens Scherzo Tarantelle Wieniawski
- Ripogenus

Chant san Paroles ... Frederick Hahn Gabotte (Miniature)

Airs Hongroise

FRENCH CLUB ELECTIONS

ris.

M. VALLOTON, NOVELIST, SPEAKS ON TYPES OF FRENCH ENERGY

Anecdotic Lecture Shows That Story Telling Is Not of the Lost Arts

M. Benjamin Valloton spoke last Wednesday evening in chapel, under the auspices of the French Club, on Quelques Types de L'Energie Francaise. Dr. Leuba, who introduced the speaker, said that M. Valloton, a native of Lausanne, besides being the author of several books, was considered one of the greatest authorities on the French language. Indeed it was due to this latter ability that he was appointed to help reestablish the usage of French in Alsace.

M. Valloton, instead of giving us a pedagogical lecture, proved his subject through pertinent anecdotes taken from his experience with the French people. Unlike many authors, M. Valloton seems to be equally fluent and forceful when speaking. His is the talent of the story-teller and story-writer alike.

Disdaining as too obvious examples such heroes as Foch and Joffre, M. Valloton nineteen-year-old Belgian girl, who died a chose his types of French energy from martyr for her country. Gabrielle Petit was topic for discussion in the Michigan Con-man. among the populace, les braves gens, who her name, and when she stood up to be shot ference next December. In order that this are never noticed except in wartime. they provide the main stay of the nation. His first example concerned the Alsatians in general. In 1909 these people heard that beau depart pour l'eternitie." the French flag, prohibited since 1870, would be unfurled on the occasion of the unverling of a certain monument. Two hundred thousand Alsacians, many of them coming enormous distances, witnessed the solemn Parliament, will speak on the coal situa- Why on each ballot since it is only by the major field with two electives. rite. As the tri-color flew free against the sky, a quiver went through the crowd; heads were instantaneously uncovered and two thousand voices sang the Marseillaise.

influence, and now when French it at last kin College, Oxford, and a printer by trade. allowed to be taught in the schools, so eager He is a member of the Workmen's Educaare the little Alsacians to learn that they surpass the French children themselves. Interparliamentary Union last year. Indeed, so rapid is the progress of the Alsacians, that one of the officials, inspecting the schools, accused M. Valloton of having prepared the children especially for the occasion. He soon learned the fallacy of his accusation when, upon conducting the class himself, a tiny pupil raised his hand and corrected a mistake in the inspector's grammar.

Afternoon Tea and Luncheon

COTTAGE TEA ROOM

Montgomery Avenue Bryn Mawr

> Everything Dainty and Delicious

M. Valloton then took an example of At the French Club meeting on Mon- French energy from the evacues who were At a meeting of the Science Club on Students Prefer Novels. day, the officers for next year were sent via Switzerland. More than one mil- May 3d the officers of the Club were Novels completely overshadow current elected. E. Nelson, '27, was elected lion peasants suffered this fate. In one of chosen for next year. E. Dikeman, '28, events as reading for college students in President to succeed H. Grayson, '26; K. the trains it was reported that there was a was elected President; N. Longfellow, their spare time, according to a librarian Harris, 27, was elected Vice-President to woman one hundred years old. In view of 27, Vice President, and M. McKee, 28, in a Berkeley book shop. Those students succeed E. Nelson, and D. Pearce, '27, her extreme age, M. Valloton was commis- Secretary. was elected Secretary succeeding K. Har- sioned to present her with a few flowers. Knowing her by no other specifications than A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR her age, he was forced to inquire the age of DISCARDING ALL OLD BOOKS several old women before coming upon the right one. One of these thus questioned replied, "No, Monsieur, I am not one hundred. I am young. I am only ninety-two."

> blind French soldiers, he described one who American ships for the sailors' pleasure was dismissed as healed, having neither arms when off duty. Before the organization of nor eyes. His wife, a seamstress, traded in the society, I. W. W. reading matter was her sewing machine for one which could be the extent of their literary stimulus. worked with the feet. In this way existence was possible for the poor man, for he felt contributions somewhere in the hall and that he was really useful when he peddled they will be called for about the second the machine while his wife sewed.

Another wounded man was also given as interest and action. a type of French energy. This poor soul had been shot in the Dardanelles and his face had to be completely remade. Indeed, he had to suffer operations twice a week for would have to admit to his mother that his to the Students' Building Committees. two brothers had been killed and that she would have to see him in his present condi- PROHIBITION BALLOTS TO

His concluding example was that of the

LABOR M. P. TO SPEAK ON STRIKE

room F. Taylor. Mr. Smith spoke here in it comes to drawing up a report. the fall about the history of the labor move-For fifty years Alsace has resisted German ment in England. He is a graduate of Rustional Association and was a delegate to the

> the Carola Woerishoffer Department, at beers? whose invitation Mr. Smith is speaking, first met him when he was in charge of the International Labor College in Denmark, at Elsinore. At the time she recognized his ability and his clear understanding of the problems of labor. She was impressed by his fair analysis of the relation of labor to the State.

Last year Mr. Smith prophesied that when Premier Baldwin introduced the subsidy, he was taking a step that might bring about unexpected changes. The recent developments have shown how right Mr. Smith was.

HIGHLAND DAIRIES

Fresh Milk and Cream for Spreads 758 LANCASTER AVE. BRYN MAWR

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SCIENCE CLUB ELECTIONS

Whether it be Aristotle or This Freedom, the American Merchant Marine Library Association can make use of, and would appreciate, discarded books. 'The books Taking his next example from among the received are put into circulations on

> When you clear your rooms, pile your day in June. The Association needs your

UNDERGRADUATE ELECTIONS

E. Brown to the Ushering, E. Barrett to sistent problems and to awaken his interthe hospital and was official cheerer-up for the Auditing, M. Fite to the Cut, C. Asplund est in his relationship thereto. the rest of the inmates. The only thing that the Employment, H. Tuttle and M. Haley | Evolution: Purpose, to give a compredepressed him was the thought that he to the Poster and A. Bruere and C. Field hensive picture of the physical and or-

BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

The National Student Federation of America plans to use Prohibition as a Then she tore the handkerchief off her eyes and discussion may be fruitful—though no uttered the following memorable words, political results are contemplated—it is "Mourir pour la justice, il n'y a pas de plus necessary that undergraduate opinion be ture. Purpose: To awaken literary appresummarized in advance. All available ciation. statistics are being collected by the Harvard Liberal Club.

Below is a copy of the questionnaires which will soon be put on everyone's the major field with three electives. Mr. Rennie Smith, a Labor member of door. Especial attention is drawn to the tion and the general strike now on in Great collecting the reason underlying votes Britain on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in that the figures can be interpreted when

Are you in favor of:

- A. Present Prohibition enactments?
- present B. Repeal of enactments?
- Doctor Susan M. Kingsbury, director of enactments to allow light wines and

Why?

C. A. ELECTIONS

ATHLETIC BOARD ELECTIONS

C. Swan, '29, has been elected secretary of the Athletic Association Board and F. Bethel, '28, tennis manager.

Haverford Pharmacy

Prescription Drug Store Haverford, Pa.

H. ZAMSKY

Portraits of distinction 902 CHESTNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA, U. S. A.

We take Portraits at the College as well as in our studio. When you are in need of a good one call Walnut 3987.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

who are fond of reading choose the works of standard modern authors such as Joseph Conrad, John Galsworthy or Willa Cather. Others who enjoy humor find Ring Lardner, Pelham Granville Woodhouse and Harry Leon Wilson appealing. -(Stanford University.)

Plans Ideal Curriculum.

In the Dartmouth report which was recently drawn up by a committee of Dartmouth Seniors the following tentative program was submitted:

Freshman Year-Freshman English: threefold purpose, to train the undergraduate in self-expression, to develop an appreciation of literature, to train him in the technique of thinking and to develop his ability to consider critically the foundation of his beliefs. Modern civilization and its probelms: Purpose to give the historical background to modern civiliza-1928 has elected E. Bethel to the Trophy, tion, to introduce the student to its per-

evolution and to introduce the student to the sciences.

Modern or ancient language. Requirement to be fulfilled in one of three ways: A reading knowledge of French or Ger-

A reading knowledge of Greek or Latin. One elective.

Sophomore Year-A course in Litera-

A course in science, a course in social science, philosophy, psychology, art and i music, an elective.

Junior Year-Two courses required in

Senior Year-Two courses required in

The major subject. The student's knowledge of the field of his major study should be tested by a general examination to come near the end of his senior year. By nature it would require some indepen-Prohibition dent reading in those portions of the subject not covered by the courses elected.

C. Modification of present Prohibition Barnard Hears Lectures on "Feminism." "Feminism boils down to whether or not married women should have careers. Feminism, itself, is an outgrowth of our economic conditions. Professor Montague explained how the woman of yesterday lived and worked in a home which was a 1928 has elected the following to C. A. small factory, producing most of the necessi-Committees: Social Service, E. Morgan; ties of life. Then the industrial revolution Membership, J. Stetson; Sewing and Junk, brought factories and large-scale produc-M. Petit; Bates House, Gaillard; Maids, M. I tion. Industries one after another were Coss; Finance, E. Jones; Publicity, F. Rhien. taken out of the home. Gradually the woman in the home found almost her entire life a round of social exchanges with little to occupy her brain or hands. Rather than submit to this, many of the better-educated women have chosen professional life and foregone the pleasures of marriage and motherhood. That is the woman of today. The woman of tomorrow, the Feminist, will be a mother, a wife and a business woman at the same time and she will be the better for it.

"Feminism hopes to make a woman a real companion for her husband, rather than a respectful feminine moron. She will have worldly contacts and will not become selfscentered and fussy. It will thus do away with the underlying cause

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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SPORTING NEWS

SENIORS WIN COLLEGE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The finals, in tennis played on Monday Morgan, H. McKelvey, M. Pettit. and Tuesday between 1926 and 1929 re--sulted in wictory for the seniors. The Scott (captain), S. Bradley, J. Porter, J. scores were as follows:

E. Musselman vs. L. Jay, 7-5, 6-8, 8-6.

E. Musselman vs. C. Swan, 6-3, 7-5.

F. Jay vs. E. Poe, 2-6, 8-0, 6-3.

LIGHT BLUE DEFEATS DARK IN FIRST BASKETBALL GAME Five More Minutes to Play Off Tie Games in Sets. Like Tennis.

1926 by playing off a tie of 30-30 in five noon, April 27. Every second of the game 7 ft. 1/4 inch; E. Morris, '27, third, 6 ft. 11 extra minutes on Monday, May 3d. The was full of action and hard playing. Dur- ins. final score was 36-32.

teams got in some excellent passing the caught some very pretty shots. length of the field. There was consider- The Freshmen's passing and general hall, '27, 14 ft. 21/4 ins.; H. Tuttle, '28, secable scrapping from the start, while the cam co-operation was better than the game grew rougher and messier as it pro- juniors', but they lacked the necessary ft. 91/2 ins. ceeded. The last five minutes were most push. E. Freeman, '29, proved a most effihectic. Oppressive heat made playing cient cover point and C. Speer, '29, did difficult for everybody.

ing off for the championship. 1926 drew and passing quickly. The end of the game 1928, and 1927 drew 1929.

The line-up was as follows:

1926: F. Jay, E. Musselman******* of play. ****, M. Tatnall, G. Leewitz, E. Nichols, V: Cooke*.

1928: A Bruere ******* B. Loines ******, M. Hopkinson*, J. Huddleston, M. McKec, E. Morgan*.

Substitutions: 1926, E. Harris for V. Cooke, Cooke for Harris.

1927 BASKETBALL TEAM WINS IN FAST GAME AGAINST 1929

Hard Determined Fighting and Technical Fouls Characterize Game

first team the victory over 1929 in basket- result. ball on Monday, May 3. The game was up, and from then on it was easy. The with more assurance throughout the game. passing was quick and accurate and both teams seemed determined to fight. In fact, both teams chasing the ball all around the it was an extremely lively game, considering long grass at the edge of the field, but the the weather.

The line-up was as follows:

C. Chambers, J. Seeley, C. Platt, M. Leary. 1929-J. Porter****, E. Boyd***, C. put it in. Swan, E. Poe, E. Freeman, A. Dalziel.

Substitutions-Dalziel for Swan, Grace for Dalziel, Swan for Dalziel, Dalziel for Grace.

LIGHT BLUE LACROSSE TEAM

By a score of 6-4, the Sophomore lacrosse team again defeated the Freshmen on Thursday, April 29th, in a much better game than might have been expected, since both teams were playing one man short. The stickwork was excellent, especially on the part of the Red team,

whose passing was remarkably good. The game was an exciting one, beginning with a run of goals for '28, which made the score 4-0 before the Freshmen had time to think. They stiffened up, however, and made three goals in rapid succession. Nevertheless, they were unable to tie the score and the Sophomores secured another point before the end of the half, making the total 5-3. In the second half both improved their defense Do you want the latest book? and scored only one goal apiece.

The victorious Blues owed their victory more to the accomplishments of individual players, especially F. Bethel, '28, We have it or can get it. than to superior teamwork. For the HAVERFORD AVE.

'29, showed the greatest skill.

The line-ups, were:

1928: E. Balentine, E. Amram, E. Dike-Saturday, May 1, are as follows: man, A. Bruere, M. Fowler (captain), C. Field**, F. Bethel****. R. Gardner, E.

1929: C. Speer, R. Cross, C. Henry, H. Beckett**, C. Swan**, E. Sargent, B. Humphreys, A. Mercer.

JUNIORS AGAIN DEFEAT FRESHMEN WITH CLOSE SCORE Defense Work of Both Lacrosse Teams Is Better Than Usual.

In a hotly contested struggle the Green onds. lacrosse team won a 4 to 2 advantage Standing broad jump-Won by E. Am-1928's first basketball team defeated over the Red twelve last Tuesday after- ram, '28, 7 ft. 2 ins.; A. Newhall, '27, second, ing the first half the weight of the game Though dark blue was ahead at the fell on 1927's defense, but thanks to S. tralf, light blue soon caught up and the Walker and J. Seeley, 1929's attack was score was very even throughout. Both adequately checked. F. Thayer, '27,

some good goal work. C. Henry, '29, The games are being played the best and J. Hendricks, '27, played their attack two out of three, winners of each set play- positions very well, both in getting free provided a breathless thrill when 1927 made a final goal in the last half minute seconds; C. Parker, '29, third, 10.2 seconds. largely to the success of the evening.

The line-up was as follows:

Seeley, E. Brodie*, M. Pierce (captain), ft. 3 ins. Hendricks, E. Winchester, G. Schoff, A. Newhall, H. Parker, B. Pitney**.

1929: C. Speer, E. Freeman, E. Foremen, H. Scott (captain), S. Bradley, J. Porter, J. Becket*, C. Henry, B. Humphreys, C. Swan, A. Mercer, E. Sargent*.

The junior lacrosse team defeated the ms. sophomores by a score of 7-3 in the final game of the championship on Tuesday afternoon, May 4th. The green's victory makes the lacrosse championship a tie between '27 and '28. Due to lack of time the tie will A rough, energetic struggle gave 1927's not be played off, but will count as the final

The first half of the game on Tuesday fast but messy, and both sides fouled con- was close, first one team, then the other tinually. At the start '29 seemed to be taking the lead. But on the whole '27, which leading, but soon '27's forwards got warmed led by one goal at the end of the half, played

The second half began rather messily, with juniors soon succeeded in increasing their lead. '28, which did not score in the second . 1927-B. Pitney*******, S. Walker***, half, had the ball near the junior's goal frequently, but seemed to lack the punch to

J. Hendrick, '27, who made two out of the junior's seven goals, was one of the steadiest of the dark green's supporters: A. Newhall, '27, by her speed in the wing, was also of great assistance to her team. Of the sophomores, M. Fowler, '28 (captain), dis-DOWNS RED AGAIN played the greatest head-work. E. Morgan, 28, also played skillfully.

The line-ups were as follows:

1927: O. Housel, S. Walker, E. Haines, J. Seeley (capt.), E. Brodie, M. Pierce, J. Hendrick, E. Winchester, B. Pitney, A. Newhall, A. Saunders, H. Parker.

1928: Balentine, E. Amram, H. Gaillard, A. Bruere, M. Fowler, C. Field, F. Bethel, H. Gardiner, E. Morgan, M. Salinger, H. McKelvey, E. Dikeman.

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Are you interested in oooks wor'h while?

TRACK MEET RESULTS

The results of the first track meet, held on

9.5 seconds; second, B. Loines, '28, tied E. with a score of 30-22. The line-up was Brodie, '27, 9.7 seconds; A. Leewitz, '26, as follows: third, 9.8 seconds.

'28, 4 ft. 3 ins.; M. Barrett, '28; E. Friend, Spalding. '29, C. Parker, '29, and C. Swan, '29, tied for second, 4 ft.

100-yard hurdles-Won by H. Guiterman, '28, 15.8 seconds; H. Tuttle, '28, second, 16 for Waite. 1928-E. Jones for Atmore. seconds; E. Cushman, '27, third, 17.1 sec-

100-yard dash-Won by A. Newhall, '27, 12.6 seconds; A. Leewitz, '26, second, 12.7 seconds; H. Guiterman, '28, third, 12.9 sec-

Running broad jump-Won by A. New- worth. ond, 13 ft. 3 ins.; H. Parker, '27, third, 12

'29, 3 ft. 5 ins. E. Cohoe, '28, A. Newhall, in the gymnasium. A skit given by the '27, and E. Parker, '27, tied for second, 3 ft. Bates House Committee featured the high

'28, 9.3 seconds; H. Tuttle, '28, second, 9:8 more band and home-made cakes contributed

Baseball throw-Won by C. Parker, '29, 189 ft. 11/2 ins.; J. Seeley, '27, second, 167 1927: D. Housel*, S. Waiker, F. Thayer, ft. 111/2 ins.; H. Guiterman, '28, third, 167

> "Javelin throw—Won by J. Seeley, '27, 66 ft. 3 ins.; B. Freeman, '29, second, 63 ft. 33/4 ins.; J. Huddleston, '28, third, 54 ft.

Discus throw-Won by J. Huddleston, '28, 74 ft. 21/2 ins.; R. Wills, '29, second, 69 ft. 61/2 ins.; C. Swan, '29, third, 64 ft. 4

BASKETBALL Third Team Games 1926 vs. 1928

75-yard dash-Won by E. Cushman, 27, 1926 defeated 1928 on Monday, May 3,

1926: G. Thomas******* F. Green**, Running high jump-Won by B. Loines, A. Wilt***, H. Rodgers, E. Cushman, M.

> 1928: R. Gardner***, E. Funk****, M. Pettit****, V. Atmore, C. Field, E. Lewis. Substitutions: 1926-Waite for Wilt, Wilt

1927 vs. 1929

1927 third defeated 1929 on Monday, May 3, with a score of 27-18. The line-up was as follows:

1927: M. Robinson******* E. Brodie*****, B. Simcox, M. Sherman, E. Haines, M. Brooks.

1929: E. Dilworth*, S. Bradley****** S. Speer*, B. Mercer, M. Humphrey, V. Buchl. Substitutions: 1929—Channing* for Dil-

BATES HOUSE PARTY

A hundred dollars was gained for Bates Standing high jump-Won by C. Swan, House by the party held last Saturday night lights of life at Long Branch from the point. 60-yard hurdles-Won by H. Guiterman, of view of both teacher and pupil. A sopho-

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The Glass of Fashion

Fashions come and fashions go but figures prove that Coca-Cola is still the most popular of all beverages.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS - 7 MILLION A DAY

MANY FORMS OF WORSHIP WILL BE ADOPTED BY NEXT GENERATION

Reverend Kirsopp Lake Speaks on

"What do I think will be the religion of tomorrow?" was the subject of the sermon by the Reverend Kirsopp Lake, work. The trouble with work as we do it criticism has led in the past to "annual in the State. He is also for Government D. D., Winn Professor of Ecclesiastical May 2.

This question is a difficult one, but the and the religion of the future will be word God, and on the changes in the custom of worship.

Words, like people, can never be perfectly understood until they are dead. God and religion, however, are living words, but they are linked in history with a dead word-magic. Magic meant the control of natural phenomena by people who knew the words and actions by which these phenomena could be influenced. The magician has been succeeded in the modern world by the natural scientist, who controls some phenomena by today since at present it fails to some exdiscovering the laws according to which these phenomena work, and turns them to his own use by obeying these laws.

Contemporary with and in opposition to the theory of magic was the old theory of religion: that the happenings of nature were controlled by a powerful being or beings who would use these phenomena in your favor if you knew how to please them. Religion in this sense, like magic, Monday morning, May 3. is also practically dead.

God are still living, although they have from under Juno, from Taylor steps, and changed their meaning. The word God from the gym the response has been more in the present day means "totality of than generous. The committee, though values," according to the Reverend Lake. still short on its budget, is confident of To him, values, such as beauty and truth, 'putting it across,' because people have although they are never found apart from shown that they cared. If you will only matter, are as real as the matter itself. | continue to eat sandwiches a little longer

should be lived not only by finding out there, all will be well. the laws of phenomena and obeying them, but also by discovering and obeying the laws of values. Religion in the new sense does for values what the scientist all the money in the world, but Bates does for phenomena. But whether this wouldn't belong to us. During July the new meaning of religion will be finally need for workers is greatest. And it isn't lege, spoke in Chapel last Wednesday accepted or whether those who hold the a sacrifice we are asking of you. We are morning on Pennsylvania politics. old ideas will claim a copyright on the words God and religion, it is impossible to say.

no room for a personal God. "It is certain," said the Reverend Lake, "that there is no actual human person who is God. day. But since values as we know them never exist apart from matter there may be some form of matter to which the values of God pertain." But the values, not the matter, are the important thing; and to those who say that values are cold intellectual things the Rev. Lake answers that they are also capable of producing emotional reactions.

Future generations will find ample room for thought and discussion of the world of values, and will not, as some people think, be solely devoted to the material side of life. The medium of discussion, however, which at present is the sermon, will probably change, since sermons are no longer instruments for stimulating thought, but emotion.

The original conception of worship was praising God to please Him, and bringing to Him things that He would like to have. The old prophets of Israel denied this theory of worship when they said that God was interested in people's ethical

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conduct, rather than in forms of worship. "The Bates Committee requests the Even though he voted for the League, he Catholic point of view, worship is some- and experiences that Bates House can financial control. He is neither wet nor thing God expects you to do for Him; offer you." "The Religion of Tomorrow" in Chapel from the Protestant viewpoint, worship is something you do because you get something out of it for yourself.

Dr. Lake's theory of worship depends on the belief that the chief thing in life is now, however, is that we so often break History at Harvard, on Sunday evening, down. We get in a condition analogous point, because they stress the organization, try. It is possible that Vare will be to that of machinery that has sand in it. not the idea. If the association were to die chosen in the primaries, unless Mellon in-The experience of ages has shown that the off tomorrow we would not care. We, who terests come out strongly in support of Reverend Lake believes that the differ- best way to clean the machinery is to go are on the board, and possibly a few Pepper. The last will not run if Vare is ences between the religion of the past and away and get in touch with the world of others would get together and form a new chosen, but Pinchot will just the same. values. It is possible to do this in almost | C. A., not for the sake of the organization, based on the changes in meaning of the any place or through any form of worship but because we believe very strongly in cer- Mawr and is also a former president of to which one goes in the right spirit.

The generation that is growing up now has not much respect for institutions or for forms of worship that will not work; that is, that will not aid in securing contact with the world of values. But they will turn to any form that is helpful to long as there is a chance we are willing to them in this respect. What we may ex- bet on it. pect the religion for in the future is more | "Secondly, we believe that there are a worship and greater multiplicity in its number of people in college who feel this forms. It is doubtful, however, whether way too. the church will persist exactly as it is tent both in teaching us and in purifying us and making us keen for the work that we have to do.

GIVE YOURSELF TO BATES ASKS E. MORRIS, '27, IN CHAPEL

"May I speak for Bates House?" asked Ellenor Morris, speaking in Chapel sible.

"The committee has been 'speaking for Nevertheless, the words religion and Bates' for some weeks, and to the call Since values are as real as matter, life and perhaps help to earn a dollar here and

"But there is another thing that the committee asks of you: that is, 'you yourselves.' Without workers we might have

and interest of everyone, even if you can of immigration and a wet platform. only help here in college; but surely there | George Wharton Pepper, the second are more than a dozen who can give a candidate, has been supported by the malittle time this summer.

Nevertheless, worship still persists today | pleasure of your company from June 4th | is against it, and if he succeeds it means in two different aspects. From the to July 27th, for all the entertainments that the Mellon interests will have vast

IS C. A. WORTH KEEPING?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tain things.

"We believe that outside of what science may say about material facts, there is room for something else—'spiritual facts,' if you will. There is a darn good chance that the world isn't merely 'vanity of vanities,' and as

"Thirdly, we believe that everybody is constantly trying to put meaning into life, to get a unified picture of the whole, and that religion can help them do it.

"What are we going to do about it? The board hesitates to make so soon any overambitious announcement of plans, but we have a number of ideas which we are going | to push ahead as much as is humanly pos-

"At all events, we propose to stand as a 'nucleus of those who care to inquire about the chance of there being a God.' We are ready to be held accountable for our ideas, and ready to argue and discuss with all who, like us, are trying to find reality.

"If, then, a few people care as much about the idea that C. A. stands for, as do the ten of us who are on the board, is not the Christian Association justified?"

STATE POLITICS ARE DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL BY DR. REILLY Vare May Be Chosen in Primaries Unless Mellon Supports Pepper.

Dr. Marion Reilly, a director of the col-

offering you an experience and one that Dr. Reilly began by explaining that you will really enjoy. Ask anyone who Pennsylvania is a Republican State behas been there and you will find that she cause of the tariff which protects its in-The chief objection that has been raised cherishes in her memory some 'little dustries. Its politics have long been inagainst this new religion is that it leaves shaved-head scamp.' It is surprising how tricately organized, with a "boss" at the attached to the children you get. They helm. The present Senatorial campaign may tire you, but every evening is a holi- is in reality a struggle for control of this political machine. William Vare, one of "We all belong to Bates, and we are all the three candidates, now controls Philaresponsible for it. It takes more than a delphia politics. He represents the committee, more than thirty or forty Italian, and Roumanian districts of the workers to keep it alive. It needs the help city, and stands for certain modifications

chine, though he is not a machine man.

Orbita

July 3

Governor Pinchot, the last of the three candidates, is an Independent, and stands on a dry platform. His watchword is economy, and he has succeeded in correcting the ways of handling the money rennaisances" of C. A. These are beside the control of the power supply of the coun-

Dr. Reilly used to be Dean of Bryn the League of Women Voters.



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HONORS AND PRIZES AWARDED

· CONTINUED FROM PAGE

The Elizabeth S. Shippen Scholarship in Foreign Languages, for excellence in work in foreign languages and the New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship and the Bertha Norris, Bowen Memorial Scholarship there are many who can and do not; there to Agnes Ellen Newhall, 1927.

ship to Constance Cromwell Jones.

Louise Pitney, 1927.

and a Special Scholarship to Lucy Taxis Shoe, 1927.

The Constance Lewis Memorial Scholarship and a Special Scholarship to Ruth ment or problem or experiment to a sudden Meredith Miller, 1927.

Robinson, 1927.

ship to Evalyn White Brodie, 1927. The Frances Marion Simpson Senior

Scholarship to Florence Elizabeth Day.

Junior Awards.

and Chicago Alumnae Regional Scholarship Iluency which is the curse of the "educated to Margaret Gregson, 1928.

Carolyn Elizabeth Asplund, 1928.

to Margaretta Mathilda Salinger, 1928.

Bethel, 1928.

to Katharine Shepard, 1928.

Perry, 1928.

Scholarship to Yildiz Phillips, 1928.

ship to Georgia Wilson, 1928.

Sophomore Scholarships.

Award to Hilda Emily Wright, 1929.

Chicago Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Special Scholarship to Elizabeth Howland Linn, 1929.

Chicago Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Elizabeth Nelson. and Abby Brayton Durfee Scholarship to Sarah Elizabeth Bradley, 1929.

Baltimore Alumnae Regional Scholarship to Elizabeth Cazenove Packard, 1929.

New England Alumnae Regional Scholar- brilliant, sophisticated, yet deeply passionship to Rosamond Cross, 1929.

ship to Grace Isabel De Roo, 1929. and Special Scholarship to Alice Louise character never to be forgotten in the annals,

Glover, 1929. Scholarship and Foundation Scholarship to an evening's entertainment by the Players

another column.

Park spoke as follows:

President Park's Speech.

One type of student is rare. There are many students who can not and do not do good class room and examination work; The Girl A. Learned, '29 are many who can and do. But in a stu- Colonel Beaujean A. Petrasch, '28 The Anna M. Powers Memorial Scholar- dent now and then, behind the well done Auguste Saint Claire H. Grayson, '26 work of class room and examination some-"Two Special Scholarships to Beatrice thing quite different flashes—a moment's clear power of abstract reasoning, a glim- Theodore de Neville K. Morse, '26 Miss Louise Carter. Director. Box AA, Am-The Anna Powers Memorial Scholarship mer of intuition in putting together two Mathilde, Countess de Courcey. E. Perkise widely removed phenomena, a dart of the imagination which pierces through a statepiece of new fact or fresh knowledge. The Elizabeth Duane Gillespie Scholar- Such a student has of necessity a quick, a 1925. ship in American History to Mary Levering vigorous, an independent mind, but in addi-The Cleveland Alumnae Regional Scholarsufficient facts and information for anything beyond dinner table conversation or the idle discussion of a spring afternoon. She has not the ten-day memory of too many plodders. In short she has not the shallow-The James E. Rhoads Junior Scholarship ness of intellectual outlook and the easy woman." For her primarily colleges are The Mary Anna Longstreth Memorial founded. When she is able to go on into Scholarship to Ruth Margaret Peters, 1928. graduate work, the graduate school raises Pennsylvania Society of New England its head. Since Bryn Mawr began it is in Women Scholarship and a Special Scholar- her honour, theoretically at least, that the ship to Esther Virginia Dikeman, 1928. | academic part of May day has been cele-St. Louise Alumnae Regional Scholarship brated and in most years, even in the and Mary E. Stevens Junior Scholarship to leanest, she has been on hand to be honoured even though sometimes we did not yet Anna Hallowell Memorial Scholarship recognize her! Out of human beings who and New England Alumnae Regional Schol- ombine clarity and imagination with a arship to Frances Putnam, 1928. power of doing continuous and tedious Eastern Pennsylvania Alumnae Regional work come the great scholars, those who Scholarship to Sara Beddoe Walker, 1928. have kept the human race affoat and oc-Thomas H. Powers Memorial Scholarship casionally sent it into some timid new venture.

Two Special Scholarships to Elizabeth Upper Five in 1927.

The Class of 1927 has at least in its up-New York Alumnae Regional Scholarship per reaches an admirable college record. The numerical averages are actually high, Foundation Scholarship to Marguerite but the impression made by a group of Pendery Barrett, 1928. | students in the Junior Class does not come to Foundation Scholarship to Margaret an end there. In the judgment of the departments in which they are doing work of New Jersey Alumnae Regional Scholar- the second or third year, they are showing a ship to Frances Evelyn Cookman, 1928. | quality not to be measured readily in such Western Pennsylvania Alumnae Regional symbols. I have hinted at its characteristics. Twenty-one years is not an age of finality. Francis Marion Simpson Junior Scholar- The spark may burn out or smoulder out, but it may also grow into a real flame. A great scholar from undergraduate Bryn James E. Rhoads Sophomore Scholarship. Mawr! That would be recompense for long Frances Marion Simpson Sophomore Schol- discouragement and it is not only a dream! arship and Alice Feree Hayt Memorial Since I have been at Bryn Mawr it has not seemed so possible as it does today.

The upper five in the Junior Class are: Frederica DeLagunfi, Margaret Elizabeth Pillsbury, Eleanor Woolley, Dorothy Meeker

STUDENTS PRESENT TWO PLAYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ate and sensitive hero, was conveyed to the New England Alumnae Regional Scholar- audience with startling reality. The actor contrived to link the pathos of Cyrano with Maria Hopper Sophomore Scholarship the fiery impulse of Shelley, thus creating a of Bryn Mawr dramatics.

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumnae Regional Altogether, the impression remaining after Rebecca Wills, 1929. is one of very real enjoyment. Considering Graduate scholarships are announced in the informal nature of the organization. it is remarkable to reflect on the wide range of

In preface in the announcements, Miss emotion evoked by the acting and the plays themselves.

The casts were as follows:

A° TRAGEDY Devil A. Petrasch, '28 THE ETRUSCAN VASE

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS ANNOUNCED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

History to Margaret Grace Harper, tion she is not cramped by actual lack of A. B., Mount Holyoke College, 1924. CANDY Scholar in economics and politics, Bryn Mawr College, 1925-26.

Economics and politics to Phyllis Marie Gregory, A. B., University of British Columbia, 1925. Susan B. Anthony scholar in Housekeeping politics and social economy, Bryn Mawr College, 1925-26.

Social economy and social research to 838 LANCASTER AVE. Mildred Fairchild, of Nashville, Tenn. A. B., Oberlin College, 1916. Carola Woerishoffer fellow in social economy and social research, Bryn Mawr College, 1925-26. And to Anne Henry Morrison, A. B., University of Chicago, 1914. Intercollegiate Community Service Association fellow, Bryn Mawr College, 1925-26.

From Yale News-

Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

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Philosophy to Marion Rush Stoll, A. B., Oberlin College, 1924. Graduate scholar in philosophy, Bryn Mawr College, 1924-

Frances Psychology to Adelaide

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Jules Lambert O. Saunders, '26 Courses include Flower Growing, Landscape Design, Fruit Growing. Poultry, Bees, etc. Hector Roquantin K. Adams, '27 Two-year Diploma Course begins Sept. 14th. Alphonse de Themines P. Brown, '26 Splendid opportunities open to graduates. Short Summer Course Aug 2nd to 28th. Address bler, Penna. 18 miles from Philadelphia.

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GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS ANNOUNCED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

scholar in psychology, Bryn Mawr Col- Hunter College, 1925. lege, 1925-26.

lege, 1925-26.

Lennan, A. B., Oberlin College, 1925.

versity, 1925.

Physics Wiancko, A. B., University of Toronto, A. B., University of Toronto, 1923. 1925.

Graduate scholarships have been award- 1925-26.

ed as follows:

bent, A. B., Women's College in Brown College, to be conferred 1926, and to Edith University, to be conferred, 1926.

English to Helen Pennock South, A. B., to be conferred 1926. Wellesley College, 1913; M. A., Bryn! Philosophy to Emma Louise Antz, University, 1922. To Dorothy Mateer, lege, to be conferred 1926. B. A., Wooster College, 1923-24. And to Psychology to Clare Hardy, A. B., Bryn

the Pennsylvania Women in New York, Mawr College, to be conferred 1926. Bryn Mawr College, 1925-26.

reader in psychology, Bryn Mawr College, Northwestern University, 1925. Graduate ferred 1926. first semester, 1923-24, and in philosophy scholar in German, Bryn Mawr College, and psychology, 1924-25. Graduate 1925-26. And to Helene Hartung, A. B., which the nominations are not made by

History to Isabel Ross Abbott, A. B., have been awarded as follows: Education to Mary Sloan Bell, A. B., Brown University, 1922. Fellow in his- Susan B. Anthony Memorial Research Huron College, 1914. Grace H. Dodge tory, Bryn Mawr College, 1925-26. To Scholarship in Social Economy and Social fellow in social economy, Bryn Mawr Col- Helen Louise Shaw, Ph. B., University of Research and in Politics to Ruth Guppy, Chicago, 1920. Graduate student, Bryn A. B., Mount Holyoke College, 1921. History of Art to Sarah Browne Mac- Mawr College, 1922-25, and graduate Robert G., Valentine Memorial Scholarscholar in history, 1925-26. President M. ship in Social Economy and Social Research Mathematics to Rose Alice Whelan, Carey Thomas European fellow (elect) to Gertrude Schmidt, A. B., Carleton Col-Ph. B., Women's College in Brown Uni- for 1926-27: To Caroline Putnam Walker, lege, to be conferred 1926. A. B., Smith College, to be conferred, to Frances Hildebrandt 1926. And to Dorothy Elizabeth Toye, Penn College to Helen Berenice Smith,

Economics and Politics to Pandora Chemistry to Emma Margaret Dietz, Johnson, A. B., Carloton College, 1925. A. B., Earlham College, to be conferred A. B., Barnard College, 1925. | Graduate student, Bryn Mawr College, 1926.

Social Economy and Social Research to Latin to Marion Mary Elizabeth Broad- Mary Henrietta Letsche, A. B., Oberlin Phone, Bryn Mawr 166 Evelyn Moore, A. B., Pomona College,

Mawr College, to be conferred, 1926. To A. B., New York University, 1925, and to Ella Theodora Riske, A. B., Washington Iva Maybelle Baker, A. B., Goucher Col-

Dorothy Elizabeth Wildor, A. B., Dickin- Mawer College, to be conferred 1926, and son College, 1925. Graduate scholar of to Edith Thatcher Harris, A. B., Bryon

Mathematics to Dorothy Jeannette Slo-Brown, A. B., Colorado College, 1922; | Geman to Josephine Marie Tetz, B. S., cum, A. B., Barnard College, to be con-

Scholarships for graduate students, for the committee on graduate scholarships,

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B. S., Penn College, to be conferred 1926. Earlham College to Olive M. Charles,

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NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

of many of the divorces and will stabilize marriage. Our children will be better and our lives happier."

Professor Montague urged that college women, in particular, take more interest in the Feminist movement. They are bound. to be the leaders in the coming phase of social development, and it is to them that Feminism must look for its support in the future.

New York Times to Conduct Current Events Contest.

What, in the past year's news, was the Karolyi affair? The Gobi Desert expedition? The Riff war? These questions and I others will be asked in the New York Times Current Events Contest to be conducted in Eastern colleges. Prizes of \$250 and a gold medal will be given in each college.

News events of the past year will be covered in the contest. However, because of the short notice given for the first con-

only on events occurring between Octo- demy, Harvard, the University of Michi-

Columbia University, the University of Yale.-New Student News Service.

test, it was decided to examine students | Chicago, the United States Military Acaber 1, 1925, and May 1, 1926.. gan, the United States Naval Academy, The contests will be held at Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Virginia and

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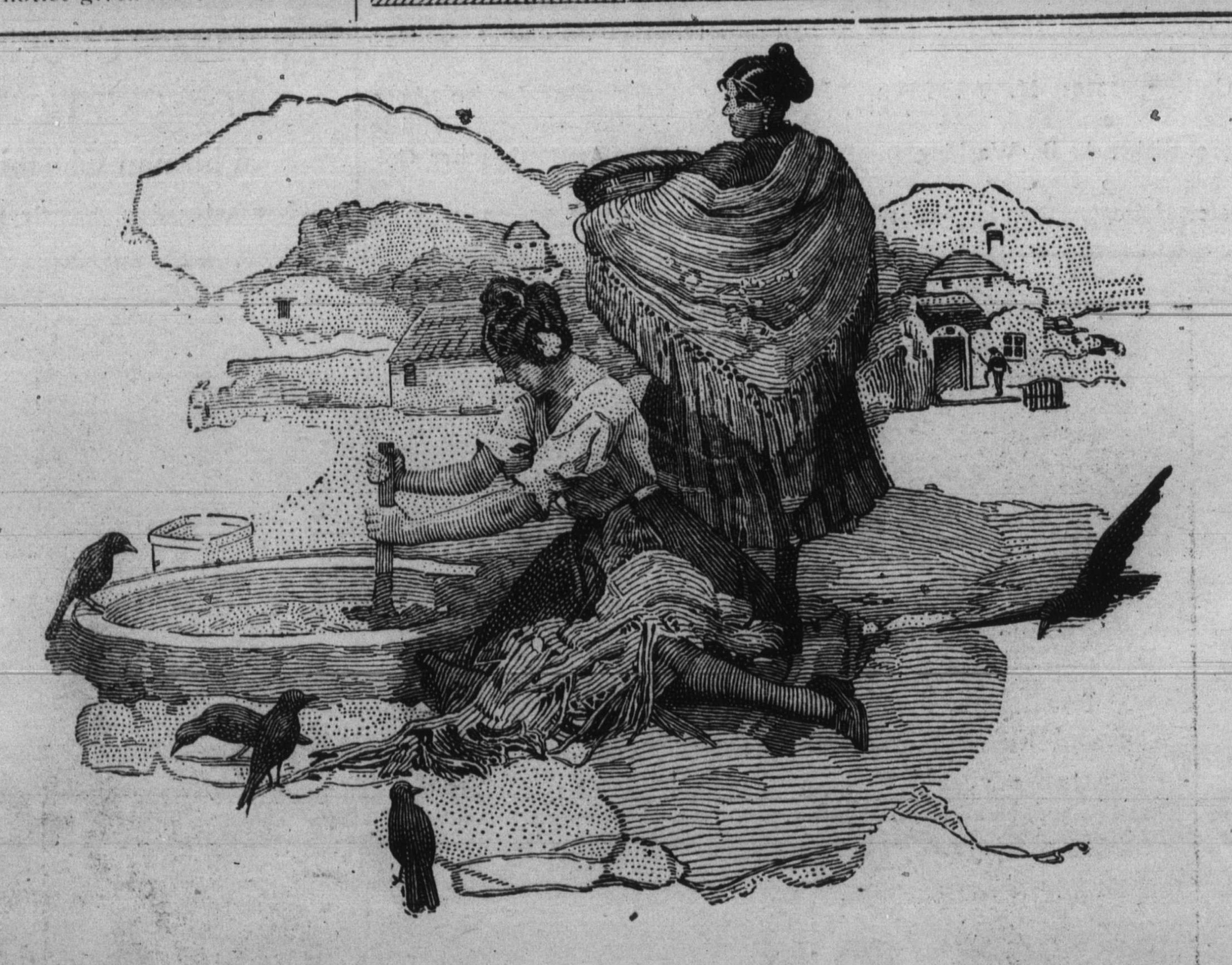
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The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.