

# The College News

VOLUME X. No. 6

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1923

Price 10 Cents



PRESIDENT-EMERITUS THOMAS, WHO RETURNED TO THE DEANERY TODAY

## GERMANTOWN TIES VARSITY IN STIFF CONTEST

Defense Plays Well and Uses Oblique Defense to Oppose Fast Forwards

### M. FARIES STARS AT CENTER

Varsity's first really difficult hockey game this year, played against the Germantown Cricket Club, ended last Saturday in a tie of three all.

The game was a stiff one, against excellent opponents, and Bryn Mawr came up to scratch, playing remarkably well. For the first time this year, it was apparent to all that the team was a co-ordinated intelligent unit, rather than a collection of erratic if brilliant individuals. Up against a fast forward line, the backs kept their oblique defence, interchanged without confusion or delay, and massed in a most effective blockade against the opposing forwards. Their tackling and lunging was excellent. The forwards were held to a magnificent pitch by the work largely of M. Faries, '24, who played by far the prettiest and most indomitable game seen at college this year. Two lacing goals were shot by D. Lee, '25, who also played her best. F. Begg, '24, made some very nice dribbles down the field with the ball, but her inner muddled her passes, with elaborate stick work, and so made her team run for nothing but exhaustion. M. Palache, '24, showed the effect of experience, in a game which lost nothing of its swiftness and dash by being far more skillful and less individualistic.

All the backs played well. Sylvia Walker, '27, marked her man closely throughout the two halves, and it was due to this, rather than anything on Miss Weiner's part, that the latter did not make an overwhelming score. Sue Walker played perhaps the most intelligently of anyone on the field, with the splendid exception of M. Faries, and she was never seen out of her position. M. Buchanan, by her superior speed, and a decision which she has not shown before, saved a number of goals by crossing in from the wing and lunging to stop Miss Weiner's run.

Line-up:

Miss E. Donahue . . . RW . . . M. Palache, '24  
Miss C. Brooke . . . RI . . . D. Lee, '25\*\*  
Miss M. Weiner \*\*\* C . . . M. Faries, '24\*  
Mrs. Whittall . . . LI . . . B. Tuttle, '24  
Mrs. Robinson . . . LW . . . F. Begg, '24  
Miss B. McDeven . . . RH . . . S. Walker, '26  
Miss A. Bergen . . . RF . . . E. Howe, '24  
Miss K. McLean . . . CH . . . Sylvia Walker, '27  
Miss M. Morgan . . . LF . . . C. Harris, '26

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## DR. PINCKNEY HILL DISCUSSES NEGRO PROBLEM IN AMERICA

History of Negro a Struggle Against Great Obstacles

The negro problem in America was the subject of the speech made by Dr. Pinckney Hill, president of the Negro Training School at Cheyney, to the Liberal Club in the Graduate Club Room in Denbigh on October 30.

Dr. Hill began by a general history of freedom and the negro. The Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, the Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States are the most important documents of the world, according to him, as they are the great declarations of liberty and independence, and augment and advance the sum total of human well-being. He added that scholars everywhere have agreed that truth is only a means of achieving freedom and that all men are men made after the image of the Creator. All have the right to growth, in so far as an individual is able to grow.

For hundreds of years our country, which was magnificently committed to these principles, took the lead, but at the same time it set about establishing a system of slavery, which was against all right and truth. The true history of the horror of the slave trade in Africa has never been told. In America for three hundred years

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## UNDERGRADUATE MEETING CHANGES COMMITTEES

Decide That Board Shall Install Safe For General Purposes

Motions in regard to the Summer School, the Point Committee, a petition about the Thanksgiving vacation and the question of a college safe were the most important matters brought up at the meeting of the Undergraduate Association held in Taylor yesterday afternoon.

A resolution, that the Summer School Committee should consist automatically of all those people in college who have ever been to the Summer School, with the addition of a representative from the Christian Association and one from the Liberal Club, the Committee to elect its own chairman, was passed unanimously. The motion in regard to the Point Committee, that it consist of the President and Secretary of the Undergraduate Association and the Secre-

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## DR. FITCH LECTURES ON PRIMITIVE RELIGIONS

Totemistic and Animistic Theories of Religious Development Compared

Primitive religions was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, former Professor of Comparative Religions at Amherst College, in Taylor Hall, last Wednesday night. This lecture was the first of a series of six which Dr. Fitch will give on the general topic of Comparative Religions.

Doctor Fitch began by stating three general assumptions which will underlie the entire course: First, religion is not supernatural or revealed from without, but is a spontaneous and universal expression of human beings. "Hence religion and all religions proceed from the simple to the complex, from the superstitious to the ever more refined and intelligent." There is no static religion. In dealing with religions

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

## SOPHOMORES ELECT WINIFRED DODD PRESIDENT

Winifred Dodd was chosen president of the Sophomore Class at the elections held last Wednesday in the Gymnasium. The new vice-president is Mary Parker, and Clare Hardy is secretary.

Miss Dodd, succeeding E. Nichols, is class basketball captain, was a member of the Freshman Committee, and vice-president of her class last year. She was the hero of 1926's Freshman Show.

The vice-president, Miss Parker, was a member of the Freshman Committee and is the Sophomore representative on the Costumes Committee of Mayday. Miss Hardy takes the place of Virginia Norris.

## RUBBER HORSES INTRODUCED IN POOL AS NEW SPORT

A new sport arrived at College in the form of rubber "horses" to be used in the pool. They were imported from England by Miss Applebee and are the first ones to be used in America.

They are excellent for posture, according to Miss Applebee, also for balance and control. Miss Trevelyan holds the record for riding an animal the length of the pool. They are of rubber, vaguely resembling a horse, and extremely likely to give the rider a precarious seat. Miss Applebee in telling of their origin said that when the British Army, during the war, was in Mesopotamia, the officers saw the natives crossing the streams on inflated goatskins, even carrying bundles by this method. They tried them in England as a water sport, made, however, of rubber. The Bryn Mawr steeds are to be used for races and tilting, not in the swimming meet, but purely for amusement.

# The College News

[Founded in 1914.]

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

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

## PRESIDENT-EMERITUS THOMAS

The expected arrival of President-Emeritus Thomas cannot be looked upon with indifference by anyone who has the slightest connection with Bryn Mawr College. For many years she has worked for it, first as Dean and then as President, giving it ideals and a high standard of education, which have become definitely a part of its tradition. We welcome President Thomas back to the Deanery.

## A HELPING HAND

In college we are seldom asked to contribute money to the general funds or scholarships and probably not until we graduate will we fully realize what a large amount of money it is necessary for the Alumnae to raise every year. Even if we did it would hardly be possible for us to collect funds. However, they are offering us an opportunity to help them. On Friday night the Alumnae of this district are giving, under their auspices, a concert for the benefit of the Regional Scholarship Fund, which makes it possible for a student to enter college every year and receive support during her four years of study. If all the people in college who enjoy music and attend the Friday afternoon concerts went this week as well to the Alumnae concert, they would accomplish a double purpose.

## HALL TEAS

One of the delightful, and as far as we know, unique customs of Bryn Mawr College is that of hall teas. In a small community such as this they afford an excellent means of becoming acquainted with one's fellowmen. One great disadvantage in the past has been their expense. This year, in order to remedy this, the schedule for the teas has been considerably altered. They will take place twelve weeks in all, instead of sixteen of last year, and will be omitted those weeks, such as Thanksgiving week, when only one or two halls have them. However, they now begin three weeks before the time they began last year. By limiting the number of teas, it remains possible for residents of a hall to ask as many of their friends as they please, rather than to be allowed to ask only one guest. On the whole, the new system promises to be as popular as the old.

Tickets for the concert to be given, Friday evening, November 9, at 8.15 o'clock, in the Academy of Music, for the benefit of the Regional Scholarships Fund, under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association of Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, are on sale to all students at half price, \$1.00, in the Publicity Office in Taylor in the morning and the Alumnae Office in the afternoon.

## THE QUALITY OF FIGURES

College men attain wealth proportionately 277 times as often as non-college men, according to the investigations of a Western College president. Gradually the proportion increases. A seat in the National House of Representatives is attained 352 times as often, one in the National Senate 530 times as often, and the presidency 1392 times as often. Aside from their abstract interest these figures might afford very solid comfort to youth embarking on a career. College men, perhaps in a few years, even college women, may take comfort from the knowledge that if all other livelihoods should fail, there is always the presidency to fall back upon.

*Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.*  
To the Editors of THE NEWS:

The book shop has been brought before our notice as an example of the co-operative system. In a truly co-operative society the shareholders form a legislative body which employs the salaried manager and votes concerning the handling of dividends. Our "co-operative" society merely offers us the chance to buy shares at \$2.00 and dividends on 32½ per cent of the profits. Another 32½ per cent of the profits goes to scholarships, which is most praiseworthy; 35 per cent to capital and surplus. But all this is not done with the vote of the shareholders.

I object, therefore, to the store's claiming to be co-operative when fundamentally it is not what its name implies. Here at Bryn Mawr we study some theory of economics. Why should we delude ourselves by fancying that we have the real example of a coming economic order? In no way do I wish to decry the management of the book shop, but I object to its carrying the name of an economic order which it does not fully represent.

MARY WOODWORTH, '24.

## NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Charles Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, made an investigation in which he found that in proportion to their number, college trained men attained to great wealth 277 times as often as the non-college men; that they attained membership in the national House of Representatives 352 times as often as the non-college men; to seat in the national Senate 530 times as often; to the presidency 1392 times as often, and to the U. S. Supreme Court 2027 times as often.

Wheaton College defeated Radcliffe 4-0 in hockey on October 16.

A plan has been worked out at Vassar whereby a large variety of modern books may be borrowed from the co-operative bookshop at a charge of five cents a day per book by members of the bookshop.

Delegates from Vassar, Wellesley, and Smith Colleges attended the Interecollegiate Conference held at Mount Holyoke recently, for the purpose of maintaining the standard of entrance requirements and for discussing questions of college policy with a view to promoting a degree of uniformity among the colleges of the East.

The University of Wisconsin will erect a new Memorial Hall as soon as the fund of \$1,200,000 has been raised.

A young man hiked all the way from Bismark, S. D., to attend the University of Syracuse, New York.

Prof. McGinnis, head of the Dept. of Physics at Temple University, Pa., took a novel vacation trip last summer. He traveled 700 miles on bicycle from Philadelphia westward to Danville, Indiana, in thirteen days.

The Chinese students at Ann Arbor celebrated their nation's Independence Day, October 10, with a banquet and public entertainment. One of the features was a one-act play given in Chinese costume.

## MUSIC SCHOOL COMMITTEE REPORTS IN BULLETIN

A statement of the Music School Committee as in the November BULLETIN gives a brief review of the history and aims of the Music School.

The resolutions of the meeting held last May state:

1. That the Committee waives, for the present, any intention of embarking on a separate campaign for Endowment.
2. That the Committee pledges its activities for the financing of the Department for next year only; that it will effect certain details of reorganization and certain essential economies.
3. That the Committee will present at next February's Alumnae Meeting its report of the Department of Music with the request for the Association's co-operation, which is essential for the continuation of the Department, and their permission to undertake a Campaign for Endowment.

And the report closes with the remarks that "A fair demonstration of the value of the Department has been given. If it is to continue, the Committee hopes that its status may be changed. It is still extramural in the sense that music cannot be taken as a major by the students, although separate courses may be elected and count towards a degree. If it can be given equal place with other departments by making it a group subject, and if it is approved and supported by the students, Alumnae and Faculty, the Committee then feels that the Department should be continued and become a great influence in the College; otherwise that it should be discontinued."

## BIRTHS

Lillian Cox Harman, '14, had a son, Archer Harman, Jr., on May 25th. He is her third child and second boy.

Jessie Boyd Bret-Smith, '14, (Mrs. Walter Bret-Smith) has a son, James Boyd, born September 7th.

Elizabeth Colt Shattuck, '14 (Mrs. Howard Shattuck) has a son, Roger Whitney, born August 20th.

Elizabeth Faries Howe, '12, has a son, born October 11th, at Canton, China.

Constance Kellen Branham, '16, (Mrs. Roger Lee) has a second daughter, Virginia, born September 20, 1923.

## ENGAGED

Isabel H. Arnold, '20, has announced her engagement to George R. Bladgett, of Boston; Yale, 1916.

Margaret Ballou, '20, has announced her engagement to David Hitchcock, Dartmouth, 1915. The wedding will take place in June.

## MARRIED

Edith Healea, '22, was married to Mr. Virgil C. Everett on the 27th of August at New Philadelphia, Ohio.

## SECRETARY OF FREE CHURCH COUNCIL OF ENGLAND TO PREACH

The Reverend Thomas Nightingale, General Secretary of the Free Council of England, who will speak in chapel on Sunday, has worked as an organizer in several English churches.

His ministerial career has been in many churches in and near London. He started in the circuit of Herne Hill and next succeeded to Lincoln, where he inaugurated his policy of spiritual issues closely allied with regard for social conditions. It was at Prospect Church, Leeds, that his affiliations with the Free Church Council began. After successfully fathoming and meeting the needs of Walthamstow and Duke Street Church, Southport, he was appointed the Secretary.

## VOLUNTARY-COMPULSION PLAN OF CHAPEL DECIDED

### Items for This Year's Budget Voted On by Meeting

The Christian Association voted to continue the voluntary-compulsory system of Sunday evening chapel attendance and decided upon the budget for the coming year at the meeting held in Taylor Hall last Monday.

Kathleen Gallwey, '24, president of the association, explained that the so-called voluntary-compulsory system is a system whereby people pledge to attend one, two, three, or four chapel services a month. In spite of some opposition the motion made to continue it for the coming year was carried.

Miss Gallwey then read last year's budget, which included Bates House, Community Center, Dr. James's Hospital, in China, Student Friendship Fund, Miss Tsuada's School, Dr. Tonomura and the Starving Children's Fund. Bates House, she explained, is a settlement house supported entirely by the College. Miss Tsuada's school which was totally destroyed by the earthquake, looks to Bryn Mawr for help in its work of educating Japanese girls. Its principal, Miss Tsuada, was the first Japanese graduate of this College. Dr. Tonomura needs money to re-establish his medical clinic in Tokyo which was entirely destroyed by the earthquake. Another Bryn Mawr graduate, Dr. James, has a hospital in China, which always needs funds. The Student Friendship Fund is to help the students of central and eastern Europe who can support themselves only under the most difficult conditions. Miss Margaret Johnson, who works among the poor whites, has appealed to the association for aid in paying for a district nurse in the locality in which she lives. The meeting voted that all these charities be included in the budget for 1923-24.

## ALUMNAE COUNCIL MEETS THIS WEEK IN ST. LOUIS

The drive for the Students' Building, the endowment of the Music Department, and the Summer School, will be discussed and the reports of the Finance, Scholarship and Academic Committees and of the Alumnae Directors will be read at the Council Meeting of the Alumnae Association to be held in St. Louis this week. Among matters which will come up for discussion will be the question of how to run publicity for scholarships and how to raise scholarship money. Under the report of the Alumnae Directors academic needs of the College and new academic changes will be discussed. Dean Bontecou will speak on the Entrance requirements.

The council is made up of the executive board, chairmen of committees and district councillors and two members from the most recently graduated class who are this year K. Strauss and H. Rice.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

1927 has elected G. Hays, M. L. Jones, E. Parsons, C. Swift and E. Waddell for the Freshman Skit Committee.

The French Club read the first part of "Aimer," by Paul Gerdly at a meeting last week.

A new board for Junior and Senior athletic notices has been put up in Taylor opposite Room A.

The Liberal Club will have meetings every other Tuesday night to discuss pacifism, the American Labor Movement, the English Labor Movement, birth control, and European rehabilitation. According to P. Fansler, '24, president of the club, there will be regular leaders for these discussions. Special speakers will be announced later. Meetings will be from nine to ten on Tuesdays in the Christian Association Room in the Library or in 52 Pembroke West.

Elizabeth Dean, '25, and E. Follansbee, '26, have been elected to the Editorial Board of the *Lantern*.



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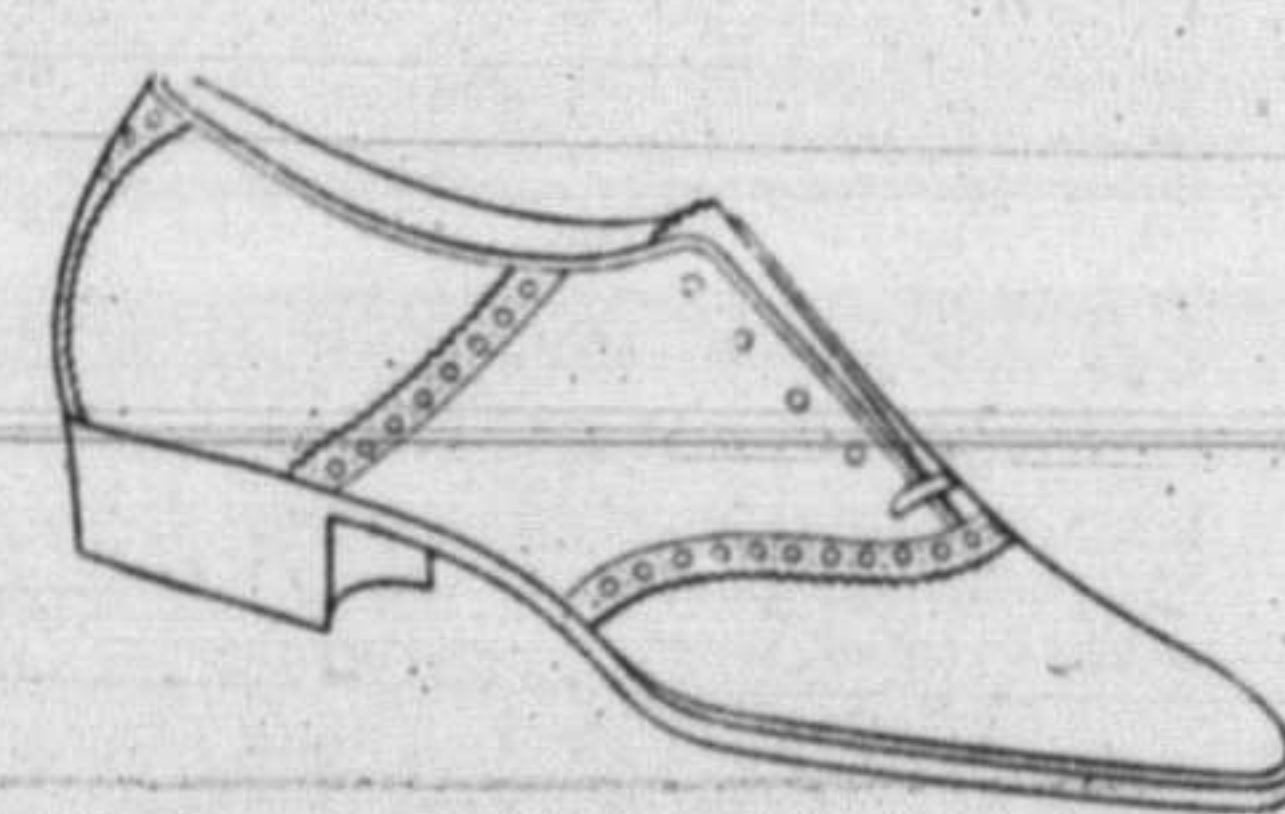
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### DR. FITCH LECTURES ON PRIMITIVE RELIGION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as with aesthetic, moral, civic, and economic development, one is dealing with inevitable evolution. "Finally, the difference between the crudest religions and ours is one of degree, not of kind." What gives religious ideas their strength and majesty is that they are absolutely natural.

There are two definitions of religion, said Dr. Fitch, the first being "man's reaction to the whole nature of things." Thus all men who try to understand and relate themselves to the cosmos are religious, and only those who feel no need of relation to the whole are not religious. The second definition is the one generally assumed, that religion is a "belief in spiritual beings." Although most men believe in spiritual beings, any man is religious who conceives an ultimate relationship with the whole.

Theories as to the origin of religions are of two main schools, the animistic and the totemistic. Those who support the former maintain that man came to "believe in spirits through the spontaneous individual reactions of primitive man on his world." One cause for this was man's precarious existence, as a prey of vast natural forces, impish and whimsical. He was either afraid, or in awe of the world. Moreover, he attributed life to inanimate objects, seeking to interpret nature in terms of his own experience. Dreams, drunkenness, death, made him believe in dualism, that man is composed of two elements, "now indistinguishable, but not inseparable." Still higher causes for this belief in spirits were reflection on the origin of things and man's ethical dualism, the need of deliverance from himself.

The newer theory of religious development is totemistic, that religion is the symbol of social values, the outward sign of group interests. The gregarious instinct, according to this theory, was responsible for religion. In the phenomena of the group, God was a name for world-wide human consciousness, "a symbol of social values." The notion of one God does not arise before monarchy. What the savage thought of as an outside spirit was really mob-psychology, such as one sees in a Billy Sunday meeting.

With this totemistic theory, however, Doctor Fitch said that he himself did not agree. He believes that although man gets much from social qualities, the real source of religion is in solitude. "The great religious leaders have received their inspiration in solitude," while profoundly religious people are essentially solitary.

### NOTES FROM 1922

Margaret Kennard is taking courses on Public Health at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Agnes Orbison will be Assistant in Zoology at the University of Missouri, and at the same time will study for her M.A. degree.

Jeannette Palache is teaching at the Buckingham School in Cambridge.

Orlie Pell went to the Columbia Summer School and is now teaching at Winthrop, the State College for Women of South Carolina.

Margaret Speer is teaching English at Sweetbriar College in Virginia.

Cornelia Skinner is acting in *Tweedles*, a play by Booth Tarkington, now on in New York.

A number of 1922 are teaching in the same schools they were in last year, E. Hall and K. Stiles, at Wyckham Rise; R. Neel, at Miss Walker's; A. Nicoll, at the Holton Arms, in Washington, and M. Tyler, at Miss Irwin's, in Philadelphia.

Prue Smith has been abroad travelling all summer and is staying on indefinitely.

Margaret Crosby is taking courses at the University of Minnesota.

Barbara Clarke took a six weeks' summer course at the Cambridge School of Architecture. She expects to continue her work at the School of Design in Providence, this winter.

### UNDERGRADUATE MEETING CHANGES COMMITTEES

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aries of the classes for the settlement of class points and of the President and Secretary of the Undergraduate Association and the Presidents of the other associations for the settlement of association and other points, was passed by the meeting after E. Requa, '24, President, had explained that a slight readjustment of the points was needed.

The question of installing a college safe in which any large sums of money might be deposited was discussed, and it was voted that the Board of the Undergraduate Association be made responsible for the installment of such a safe.

A petition to be sent to the Faculty, that classes should not begin until the 9 o'clock hour on the Monday following Thanksgiving and that the 8 o'clock classes of that day should be given on Saturday morning, was decided on. A motion by J. Palmer, '24, that a sense of the meeting be taken that there should be no cutting of this class was also passed.

An announcement from Dean Bontecou called attention to the change in the examination schedule whereby six days of classes will come the week immediately before the examinations, leaving Monday as a holiday. This change is necessary to

make a place in the schedule for examinations in the subjects of the 8 o'clock classes.

It was decided that the college should not go as a body to the Armistice Celebration which is to be held in Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon, leaving each individual to do as she wished.

### DR. PINCKNEY HILL DISCUSSES NEGRO PROBLEM IN AMERICA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it was considered a crime by the church, by education and industry that the negro should even dare to want education in the simplest forms. The principles of right and justice were neglected.

Finally for moral, political and economic reasons slavery was assailed. The thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth Amendments were added. But in spite of the fact that all civil rights were given the slaves, they were not put in practice in large areas of our land, particularly in the South, where custom, religion, and industry all say that the black man has no right to the same treatment as the white man. The "Jim Crow System" has appeared. It has resulted in violation of law, inadequate education and, in fact, disregard for almost all laws of decency.

The speaker then turned to the point of view of the negro and said that he has

learned the principle of stooping a little to get very far. He has no thought of trying to subdue his master but has deliberately decided that right cannot be defeated. Consequently, he has not disappeared, as has the resisting Indian, but he has increased. All negro families manage to subsist on a very little. What they care most about is the education of their children and this they have in many cases accomplished.

These people, indescribably disadvantaged, have made more progress in a shorter time against greater odds than any other race in human history, said Dr. Hill, mentioning many outstanding negroes such as Roland Hays, the great American singer, and Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet.

The negro problem has now come North. The negroes have left the South and have come bringing with them their old ideas of living which are not up to northern standards. It takes a liberal mind to say we will not cast out all these people, but we must see how we can best aid them.

The last consideration taken up by Doctor Hill was the question of intermarriage of the negro with the white man. In the first place, he said that it was not the negro who caused the trouble originally, but the white man, and the negro, according to him, does not want intermarriage. No intelligent colored man or woman lacks

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



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## STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND AIDS STUDENTS MATERIALLY

### Organization Endeavors to Extend Aid to Refugee Students

John R. Mott, chairman of the Student Friendship Fund for European Student Relief, issued a report today showing that the organization has aided 105,000 needy students in seventeen countries.

Supported in large measure by America through the Student Friendship Fund, it has supplied these students with food, clothing, books, living quarters and medical care. Without this help thousands would have been obliged to give up their university careers. The report states:

"In the three years that the European Student Relief has been operating, it has furnished 22,234,345 meals, 426,567 articles of clothing, 70,315 books, 430 tons of coal. It has brought relief to students in 200 institutions of higher learning in Russia, Central Europe, Asia Minor, Poland, and to refugee students in Great Britain, France, Greece, Switzerland and the United States.

"Many of the students came to the universities in the fall absolutely without funds. To provide food, the European Student Relief established large kitchens, manned and operated entirely by students. Because of limited funds, there are 31,000 Russians who have been receiving only one meal a day. For thousands what the relief kitchens provide represents all they have to eat.

"The organization has been trying to extend its aid to refugee students. There are approximately 30,000 of them in Europe, largely Russians and Ukrainians. They represent the most pitiful of Europe's poverty-stricken students.

"In addition to providing the necessities of life for 105,000 out of a total student population of 500,000 the European Student Relief had been developing self-help bureaus, which assist students in finding work. Many students work from eight to ten hours a day as common laborers in addition to carrying on their studies. They work in laundries, factories, mines, barber shops, bookbinderies and on farms.

"Originally it had been planned to withdraw this year, since the majority have become self-supporting. The instability of currency however, has made this impossible. Hundreds who worked throughout the summer to get enough money to carry them through the year had their savings practically wiped out by the latest drop in money value. If we did not stay, they would be obliged to withdraw from the universities, depriving Europe of doctors, engineers and other professional workers which it so desperately needs."

### IN PHILADELPHIA

Shubert: "The Lady in Ermine."  
Broad: "Lightnin'."  
Adelphi: "Give and Take." Coming: "The Fool."  
Garrick: George M. Cohan in "The Song and Dance Man." Coming: Lenore Ulric in "Kiki."  
Lyric: "Up She Goes."  
Forrest: "Ziegfeld Follies." Coming: "One Kiss."  
Walnut: "Love Child." Coming: "The Good Old Days."  
Chestnut Street Opera House: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Coming: "The White Sister."

### CALENDAR

#### Friday, November 9

8.50 A. M.—Miss Faulkner will speak in chapel on the Business Administration of the College.

#### Saturday, November 10

10.00 A. M.—Varsity hockey game against Germantown Hockey Club.

7.30 P. M.—Address by Rev. Philip Rhineland, recently Bishop of Pennsylvania, in Taylor Hall

#### Sunday, November 11

6.00 P. M.—Vespers, led by Priscilla Fessler, '24.

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by the Rev. Thomas Nightingale, Secretary of the Free Church Council in England.

#### Tuesday, November 13

7.15 P. M.—Dr. Barnes will speak at a meeting of the Science Club in Pembroke-East.

#### Wednesday, November 14

7.30 P. M.—Lecture on Buddhism by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, third of a series of lectures on Comparative Religions, in Taylor Hall.

#### Thursday, November 15

4.00 P. M.—Varsity hockey practice game against Swarthmore College.

#### Saturday, November 17

10.00 A. M.—Varsity hockey game against Philadelphia Cricket Club, Red Team.

#### Sunday, November 18

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by the Rev. T. G. Brierly Kay, Vicar of Southminster, Essex, England.

#### Wednesday, November 21

Deferred and Condition Examinations begin.

7.30 P. M.—Lecture on Mohammedanism, by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, fourth of a series of lectures on Comparative Religions, in Taylor Hall.

#### Saturday, November 24

10.00 A. M.—Varsity hockey game against All-Philadelphia.

8.00 P. M.—Senior Reception to the Freshmen, in the Gymnasium.

#### Sunday, November 25

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by the Rev. J. Valdemar Moldenhauer, Pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y.

Monday, November 26  
8.00 P. M.—Concert in Taylor Hall.  
Wednesday, November 28  
12.45 P. M.—Thanksgiving Vacation begins.

## Pandora's Box

31 EAST LANCASTER AVE., ARDMORE

### Xmas Suggestions

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