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1929 Smaller Than Three Preceding Classes and has Nineteen Non-Residents

Bryn Mawr welcomes the class of 1929. A smaller class than has entered for the past three years, the Freshman class include many sisters of present undergraduates. A list of the entering Freshmen is as follows:

beth Bailey, Katherine Noyes Balch, music and then will sing Indian folk- Rockefeller and Radnor closed, campus call itself confidence. For the veterans Marian Georgie Marshall Barber, Jane songs, wearing native costume. Madame becomes a tiny circle centering on Den- among us, i. e., ranging down through Barth, Jean Crocket Becket, Ruth Bid- Devi is by birth an English woman, who bigh green. There girls in middies and the sophomores, a long holiday is over, dle, Frances Linsey Blayney, Doris Blu- lived for years in India as the wife of a bloomers lie in the sunshine and talk, spent in a hundred different combinations menthal, Eliza Boyd.

Sarah Elizabeth Bradley, Lucy Mahning England, and has won high praise not evening, people gather in little knots on the closed season when our days are Brown, Marion Brown, Sara Brown, only from musicians, such as Pablo about Senior Row to sing, and their pretty well set for us and our work and Marie Elise Bryant, Rebecca; Swift Casals, the greatest living 'cellist, but also voices are melancholy and passionate in its results are dependent on the work and Bryant, Victoria Torrilhon Buel, Nancy from poets, notably W. B. Yeats and the darkness. Classes in Taylor Hall are Carr.

Helen May Casteel, Barbara Channing, Frances Boardman Chisolm, Katharine throughout the year are not all assured; the professor; or, rather, in which the Hill Collins, Josephine Cook, Rosamond but the Liberal Club is now trying to professor acts as chairman for the dis- Bryn Mawr College year. Cross, Alexandra Dalziel, Elvira de la make arrangements with Anna Louise cussion to which each student contributes At the end of the year it seemed cer-Vega, Grace Isabel De Roo, Esther Strong, the foremost American worker her personal experience. No halo en- tain that two pieces of business were to Craven Dilworth.

Margaret Voorhees Doyle, Juliet Friedberger Eshner, Caroline Virginia Fain, Susan Fitzgerald, Katherine Morris Fleischman, Elizabeth Betterton Forman, Bettie Charter Freeman, Elinor Friend. Frances Elizabeth Fry, Marion Gallaudet.

Helen Juliet Garrett, Katherine Anna Garrett, Florence Marjorie Gates, Laura Valeria Gendell, Mary Reid Gessner, Alice Louise Glover, Mary Randolph Grace, Katharine Wirt Haines, Frances Burke Haley, Candis Irene Hall.

Frances Lydia Hand, Clover Eugenia Henry, Rosalie Hirschfelder, Ella Camp- distributed as usual; and membership gent and interested audience. bell Horton, Amme Louise Hubbard, cards will be placed on doors. Martha Rosalie Humphrey, Barbara Humphreys, Louisa Jay, Marguerite Montgomery Jay, Lenette Ford Jeanes, BRYN MAWR INVITES M. CESTRE

Marcella Cameron Kirk, Ruth Kitchen, Lefferts, Ellen Walsh Leffingwell, Elizabeth Howland Linn, Jane Diehl Lober, Eleanor Claire Lowman, Mary Marioova McDermott.

rine Mercer, Eccleston Moran, Louise and this year official lecturer of the Alli-Perkins.

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JUNIORS SELECT FRESH-MAN CLASS COMMITTEE

Nancy Carr, of the Shipley School, and Alexandra Dalziel, of the Brearley School, have been chosen as members of the Class Committee of 1929 by 1927.

Miss Carr was President of the Athletic Association and head of several Clubs at Shipley, while Miss Dalziel was President of the Athletic Association last year at the Brearley and has been President of her class there for the last two years.

MUSIC. POLITICS AND POETRY

Folk Song of India Will be Sung by Varied Experiences and Trades of Ratan Devi on October 4

in Russia, labor education, music, and the Undergraduates who leave the halls of REPRESENTED theatre, are included in the plans of the Bryn Mawr in June to return to them in GOODHART HALL BEING PLANNED Liberal Club for the coming year. The October can scarcely picture to thempolicy of last year of having speakers on selves the life that goes on here through a wide variety of subjects, not merely two of the summer months. And how conomical and political, will be con- should they, after all? For it is a world tinued.

speaker of the season, coming on a visiting undergraduate. Wednesday, October 14, in Taylor Hall. You have of course the superficial and great curiosity which in the family this Olmstead Tyson Allen, Marion Eliza- She will give a short talk on East Indian obvious differences. Pembroke West, morning can come out flat-footed and scholar, Indian by birth. She has given unhurried, intent on the discussion. In- of toil and tranquillity, each day a law to Elizabeth Bradley, Jane Buel Bradley, many recitals in the United States and stead of formal Senior singing in the itself, and we are ready to begin again

other lecturers.

managing a small magazine, may be in- ter schools. And then, anyone who has instantly an abode of holiday peace.

Over Major French Courses

At the invitation of the Board of Ruth Dwight McVitty, Alice Katha- of American civilization at the Sorbonne, Martha Ann Pettus, Ella King Poe, deliver two series of lectures. There will in English on Edward Arlington Robinthe subject of his course at the Sorbonne.

At the same time. Professor Cestre will take over the work of the classes in ing to the cours fermée at the Sorbonne, will be open only to the students in major or post major French, to those who have French, and perhaps to some others well his American debut with the Orchestra. erately because of those general school qualified to attend. Professor Cestre will also meet the graduate students in French for a seminary a week.

PLANNED FOR LIBERAL CLUB CHARACTERIZES SUMMER SCHOOL

Students Make Range of Opinions

Lectures on foreign affairs, conditions (Specially contributed by K. Simonds, '27) so different in atmosphere that the very Madame Ratan Devi will be the first campus looks unfamiliar to the eyes of

Rabindranath Tagore. | not dictation, but forums, in which the Definite engagements for lecture dates students have at least as much to give as duced to talk over after-dinner coffee. | a theory may expound it, and, if she | The final outcome of the admissions

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Bela Bartok Among Soloists

During Mr. Stokowski's holiday in recommendations. January, Ottino Respighi, a leader of the Again, everyone knows that entrance

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BY BRYN MAWR

President Park Announces Addition to College of Ely Property to be Occupied Next Year

With great pleasure Bryn Mawr welcomes its old students returning and its new students, graduate and undergraduate, as it enters on the work of its fortyfirst year with great pleasure and with All summer we have spun separately. Now we bring our thread and weave it together into a fabric, the web of the

in Russia today; A. J. Muste, president shrouds Senior Steps, nor does Juno keep the President within reach of the of the Brookwood Trade Union College; elevate her classic nose at the sight of college this summer, the perplexities Dr. Rowe, authority on the Pan-Ameri- knickers and bare knees in her domain. connected with the admissions to the can situation; Carl Sandburg, William | I think that freedom is the keynote of freshman class, and the building of Good-Beebe, famous naturalist and author, and the summer school. There are scarcely hart Hall. A nearby summer was also to any restrictions, intellectual, social, or make possible a first-hand impression of Tentative plans are also being made, physical. The students are all free with the Summer School during its first and if time and circumstances permit, for the independence of people who earn second weeks and again toward the close more informal talks than the regular their own living and rely on their own of the session. A farmhouse in an lectures, with discussion perhaps by small power to supply their needs. This one Adirondack valley allowed a midsummer groups. People of interesting experience, condition alone would make a striking visit to Bryn Mawr, and in the intervals such as holding a job in a factory or difference between the summer and win- of letter-writing and telegraphing became

Posters announcing lectures will be speaks intelligently, be sure of an intelli- situation you see scattered among you. In this In late July when the returns from the Board examinations came in, completing the returns from the Bryn Mawr examinations, we found out of every three who had passed the examinations either clear TO VISIT AND LECTURE ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER THE NINTH or with three or less points of condition we could admit only two. A few Mary Robinson Lambert, Annabel Francton Learned, Lysbet Wetherell Sorbonne Professor Will Also Take Harold Samuel, Roland Hayes, and bers of the older classes or students formally admitted so that it has proved finally possible to take eighty-nine into October 9 and 10 are the dates for the residence and to admit as non-residents Trustees, M. Charles Cestre, professor first of the twenty-nine pairs of concerts nineteen more, a total of one hundred by the Philadelphia Orehestra, on Fri- and eight as compared with one hundred day, and Saturday afternoons in 1925-26, and eighteen in 1924 and one hundred and in the Academy of Music. A series of twenty-nine in 1923. The problem of nova Gardner Packard, Marcella Pal- ance Française, will visit Bryn Mawr on ten Monday evening performances selection was exceedingly difficult for the mer, Marion Fik, Claire Parker, Mar- the first of November, for a "quinzaine throughout the season will begin October Committee on Admissions. That comgaret Newman Patterson, Elizabeth francaise." During this time, Professor 26. Leopold Stokowski will return, for mittee can at least say that it made an Cestre will live on the campus and will his fourteenth year as conductor of the honest attempt to choose individuals and Orchestra. groups who can use to the greatest ad-Ossip Gabrilowitsch will be the first vantage what the college as an institu-Joyce Porter, Charlotte Mercer Purcell, be one public course, to which everyone soloist to appear with the organization tion has to offer, that is, those girls who will be invited, consisting of six lectures this year, at the concerts on November are most likely to find their road to self-13 and 14, which will repeat the program development lies through the land of son as interpreter of the American spirit, played under Fritz Scheel, with Gabrilo- academic routine, of hard, persistent and witsch as soloist, twenty-five years ago. successful mental effort in classrooms, The famous pianist will play the B-flat libraries, and laboratories. Bryn Mawr minor concerto of Tschaikowsky. has always found among her better stu-Harold Samuel, the English interpre- dents many of those who carried on her major French literature, giving explica- ter of Bach, and Roland Hayes, famous student activities most ably. If intellections de texte. This course, correspond- Negro tenor, are also on the list of tual promise continues to be the first artists engaged for performances. Bela requisite for admission to this college, Bartok, Hungarian composer and student "all-around girls," "good citizens," girls of folksong, will play his new piano con- with executive, athletic or artistic gifts certo for the first time. Another Hun- will be as surely included in the student already taken major or post major garian, Josef Szigeti, violinist, will make body as though they were chosen delib-

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BONES OUT OF JOINT

of us when we exchange a casual effort of Emily which kept her faithful to her plicated. Rather upset about the C.'s and was rather a disappointment. Due to the less summer for the winter's application stupid, slovenly husband even whose still wondering what I could do for them, recent change in the immigration laws, and routine. And the sensation, as honesty she was forced to question, and I sought the District Office. I was so there were few families coming in at the Shaw's poet discovered, is none the less enabled her to restore the intimacy of absorbed with my thoughts that I scarce end of the month. Still the procedure real for being so foolish.

dates of the College calendar responsibili- story is the figure of this fourteen-year- take of unsavory looking snails. Once at better than we had anticipated. ties fall back on our shoulders. For old boy, ignorant, tortured, passionate, No. 345 E. 116th street, I settled down these first few days the campus has the who doubts even his paternity until he to write in my day-book and make some is to do justice to all these places—neverimportant haste of a Lexington Avenue gains belief from the example of his definite and satisfactory plans for the C.'s. theless, before I stop, I must tell you Subway at nine A. M. With scared un- aunt. Behind these two generations is certainty Freshmen snarl themselves in old Mrs. Kenworthy, tired, austere, and Taylor red-tape, and suffer bewildered, in wise. the army recruit manner, through physi- Whether or not Miss Wilson wins prizes problem was economic maladjustment monic for a mere pittance, the top of the cal examinations and athletic try-outs. with this book, as she got the Harper and Even in the eyes of the experienced there Pulitzer awards for her first, The Able Mcis weariness of beginning again, and a Laughlins, she has in this second novel atvague look of despair founded on noth- tained the same effect of reality. ing.

For college—as we have often heard is an artificial thing, with division and finality to distinguish it from a normal course of years. And it's a shame to sionally, does the human race. waste good, honest melancholy and ex- present we are living one of its great ers, I realized the necessity of arriving tained us the first week in Fairfield, haustion on what is after all only our days. voluntary superstructure. We are walking on our own legs, but in charmed pro- ted seas, and primitive forest, than by tection still, the road we have chosen. the private workings of the human brain. Is this to be, these next few weeks, suffi- In painting and sculpture the subject has cient excuse for feeling our bones out of changed from "the thing as he sees it, joint?

HOME, JAMES!

the female-crowded cloister, you scholars emotion, human experience, is rapidly return. From country club porches and driving sunsets and plots from our poetry the Lido, from dude ranch-houses in and prose. for the camp-fires of August the break- progress, its security against back-slid- and why I was taking the child. fast parties of Sunday morning, for the ing? evening's muggle.

Bacon. Armed with fresh chewing-gum, words of Nietzsche: Madonnas and burning babies, Beatus illes, oods, and what nots!

"Now is the winter of our discontent"—

come home to cloistered rest. You who old Students' Building Fund of \$38,000. case work. A week before we went to will not be given until after midyears. gazed at the best Gothic with Ruskin on Of this total, \$53,340.57 was raised by the various districts, we learned in lec- Two new members will shortly be your tongue, and murmured hoarsely the undergraduates, a sum far above the tures by Miss Towsley the exact and chosen by the Undergraduate Associa-Berenson and Pater down miles of gal- amount raised by any individual class of necessary essentials of a good case tion, to replace A. Matthews, '27, and A. leries in Italy, are now with those who alumnae. Next in order is 1897, which worker. Furthermore, we had lectures Petrasch, '28, on the Varsity Dramatics ran amuck through house-parties, loved raised \$19,122.62.

and lost, or went to hockey camp. "Gambling, smoking, drinking, hazing"-and always the doors close at 8.15!

Yes, all are here; until Friday when Inblished weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College, at the Maguire Building, Wayne Pa., and Bryn Mawr College.

Yes, all are here; until Friday when the 1.08 leaves for New York and "The Building, Wayne Pa., and Bryn Mawr College. Green Hat."

BOOK REVIEW

Harpers.

brothers, the one whom she loved, the tured skull would be slow but infinitely community life. The Children's Court other whom she married, and her easier for him if she did her share. This was especially of interest, because it nephew, are the principal actors in this may not sound difficult, but the fact that presented a very definite proof of imtragedy of a mistaken marriage nobly Mrs. C. only understood Sicilian dialect provement through social workers who endured and a divorce destroying a child. and that her daughter, aged 11, was very have stressed the importance of the pro-There's a wrench and a twist for most It was the fortitude, patience, and gaiety loath to translate, made it decidedly com- bation system. Our visit to Ellis Island her nephew and his father whom she noticed the street venders urging me to of the immigrants on arrival and the As though they were bounded by the loved. Dominating two-thirds of the buy brilliant colored materials, or par- sleeping and dining rooms proved much

Tridon, Knopf.

Adventure is provided less by uncharfor the God of things as they are," to the thing as he, an individual, interprets it omitting the question of God alto-To the gray walls of Academia and gether. The enthralling matter of human

Now are the little Serena Blandishes by the Endowment fund, including the But all our days were not spent doing especially freshmen. The second play

With Ferry Rides

The Kenworthys, by Margaret Wilson- (Specially contributed by E. S. Musselman, '26)

out polish or vividness, it yet achieves a peginning. After a hurried breakfast, I

my District Secretary, in which we dis- no play. Theatres, the stadium where cussed my new case, the S. family. Their you can hear the New York Philharand neglected bad health. Thus the busses, and even ferry rides to Staten morning sped along.

begin thinking about luncheon, found me evening a week set aside for "home Psycho-analysis and Behaviour by Andre on my way to the M.'s, where I had to night," which was consumed in discussget Francisca and take her to the Neu- ing the many problems that were worry-Dogs have their day, and so, occa- rological Institute for a mental test. ing us. On two week-ends we visited At Knowing Mrs. M. from former encount- board members. Miss Jennings enterat least one hour ahead of time. Fran- Conn., and on the third Sunday we had cisca, of course, had forgotten that I a charming day with Mr. and Mrs. Childs was coming and when in a halting mix- at Stamford. ture of English and Tuscan, I made Mrs. Almost more important than the things M. understand my presence, she pro- you see and do, is the fact that you are ceeded to scrub and dress her daughter. seeing and doing them with thirteen This completed, the trouble began. Fran- other Juniors and that you always have cisca would not go-with all the stub- a ready audience to hear your disappointborness which is inherent in a seven- ments and successes. Junior Month is year-old Italian, she refused to stir from a possibility for every junior at Bryn the room. Mrs. M. tried persuasive Mawr, but an actuality for only one. It methods, but soon tiring of these, she is such a worth while experience that firmly pushed Francisca to the head of only the girl who goes can realize its the stairs. Here the unwilling child, still infinite value. I know that I feel tre-Wyoming and log-cabins ("hot and cold Andre Tridon's book, in this heyday of unmoved by her mother's threats, was mendously grateful to the donor of Junwater laid on") in Maine, from the humanity, is timely reading. What are shoved onto the landing. Exactly forty- ior Month and the Charity Organization Champs Elysees and Fifth avenue, from these human beings anyway? Body and five minutes were consumed in getting Society, which has made it possible for lover's arms and Mother's knee, you soul colliding for a space, or body and her to the elevated. Gentle but forceful my predecessors and for me, and who come. For tea and rum-soaked babas soul infinitely combined? How far is persuasion on every step of four steep will continue to make it possible for our at Rumpelmeyers you have now shirred the collision, or combination, governed flights left me exhausted, for all the other successors. eggs and rocks at the Inn, for the spu- by its unknown past, by present circum- families in the tenement came out and moni of Venice the menu of the Roma, stances? Wherein lies its chance of hung over the banisters demanding where FULL SEASON IN STORE

Scotch and gin of a "good party" a quiet These are general headings; later par- came extremely docile and continued so already begun practice at hockey camp, ticular human types are considered. Is throughout the rest of the afternoon. starts its outside games early in October. Pull off the worldly kasha "ensemble, there an explanation for the Puritan, the For two hours we waited our turn and The schedule is: the new coat of cuckoo red, hats and pervert, the coward? Who are the in- then her test lasted over a half-hour. As October 10-Main Line. jackets pour le sport. Don the flowing sane and why? Finally, what is the a recompense for her surprisingly pablack gown stained with candle-grease, positive, the successful man? | tient behavior, I gave her a chocolate ice the old Oxfords, last year's woolen If this proud and very honest book cream cone. This, I discovered, was a November 7-Irish. jumper; and seek the Library, where causes any of its readers depression, or sad mistake. For once on the elevated wait Martin Luther, Tristram Shandy, disallusion, it will not be the fault of its she made a complete mess of herself and Beowulf, · Horace, Milton-the-Bible-and- author, who chose as its motto those the ice cream cone, and I had to sacrifice a previously spotless handkerchief. Pernew fountain pen and Dairymaid Choco- "Since humanity came into being, man haps, if I had not endured so much allate, hurry to your dogfish, synapses and has enjoyed himself too little. That ready I would have enjoyed the remark neurones, hygiene revelations, Sistine alone, my brethren, is our original sin." of a woman next me, but in my rather wornout frame of mind, I failed to be Tryouts for the cast of Varsity Draamused when I heard her say to her matics' new play, to be given on Novem-DRIVE ABOVE EXPECTATIONS friend, "The lady looks quite nice-you'd ber 20th and 21st, will begin next Mon-\$507,112.03 is the grand total reached think she train her child better." day night. Everyone is urged to try out,

on "Community Life," "Delinquency" Committee.

and "Tuberculosis" followed by a visit to TO THIRTEEN COLLEGE JUNIORS the Altro Shop. But to list here the speakers and their subjects is an impossibility. The most interesting to me were Lectures and Field Trips vie in Interest Dr. Blumgart's discussion of "Phychiatric Problems," Miss Hamilton's talk on "Children's Problems" and finally Miss Kempshall's information on the "Inter- ... national Aspect of Case Work."

Then, too, there were many field trips. The Kenworthys is a novel that "has seven o'clock and a loud rap on my The House of Refuge, an old time home guts." Written crudely, in a style with- door-another day of Junior Month was of correction for delinquent boys, formed a sorry contrast with the Children's Vilpoignant reality. Without subtle or rushed out in the rain and took the car lage, a model reformatory at Dobbs forceful characterization, with strong re- for No. 970 Madison avenue, where I Ferry, where the boys are not kept under straint, the sheer speed of the story and was to interview a doctor about Mr. C. lock and key, but entrusted with selfthe emotional intensity of the situations Less successful than I had anticipated, government. The Children's Hospital are enormous. The book is a study of a I had to bear the news to the waiting for the feeble-minded was indeed dewoman, of a family, of home life in con- Mrs. C. that her husband was not ill pressing, but it made us realize the necditions of marriage and divorce. enough for the hospital and that she must essity for removing all defective indi-Emily Alden and the two Kenworthy be patient, for his recovery from a frac- viduals from the difficulties of normal

By this time you see how hopeless it This finished I had an interview with that Junior Month is not all work and Island, formed our varied sources of Quarter of twelve, our usual time to evening entertainment. There was one

FOR VARSITY HOCKEY

Once on the elevated Francisca be- Varsity, some of whose members have

17-Philadelphia Cricket Club.

" 31—Germantown.

14-Merion. 21—All Philadelphia.

There will be no game on October 24 because of the Irish and Overseas match.

VARSITY DRAMATICS' PLANS

IN PHILADELPHIA THIS SEASON

Presented in October Visits

Several opera companies will give performances in Philadelphia during the shutters, placed directly above the string we hoped a distinguished building would graduate and undergraduate, of the colcoming season, in addition to the regular Tuesday evening series of the Metropoli- by a special pedal. When this is de- years ago. For many years the alumnae college faculties. But if the colleges are tan Opera Company in the Academy of Music. Beginning its third year the Civic within the chamber, so the pianist can time Bryn Mawr's neighbor Wyndham selection of those who are to be allowed Opera Company will present "Gianni shade his tones at will. Schicchi" in English for the first time in the, United States, in a double bill with "La Navarraise." The other operas scheduled are: "Aida," "Jewels of the liacci," "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "Tosca," year with hopes and plans of giving appeared feasible. The quick increase in courses themselves and in the various "Samson and Delilah," "Faust," and "Tannhauser" (the last two in English). The orchestra will be made up of members of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

La Scala Grand Opera, under the direction of Francesco Pelosi, will give eight performances at the Academy of Music, including a Thursday matinee, beginning Saturday evening, October 3. There will be an orchestra of fifty, a chorus of fifty, and a ballet of twenty. The repertoire is as follows: "Rigoletto," "Trovatore," "Faust," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Pagliacci," "Martha," "La blazers with various degrees of pocket Forza del Destino," "Aida," and "Car- insignia; the blazers will be within the men."

the San Carlo Opera Company will come to the Metropolitan Opera House for a equipment of each student. week, opening Monday, October 19. The Pavley Oukrainsky Ballet Russe will be PRESIDENT PARK a feature of their performances. Among the artists engaged are Anna Fitziu, Anna Roselle, Tamaki Miura, Marie Rappold.

11, at the Academy of Music.

Lawrence Tibbett, American singer who was the hero of an astonishing ovation at the Metropolitan's performance of "Falstaff" last season, will be soloist at the first concert.

from "Rienzi" and "Parsifal."

the Philharmonic Society of Philader- The graduate school numbers this year sible, to begin practical work before early others, and by a study of the effect on phia. Three of these will be appearances 75. There are 18 resident fellows and spring. of the New York Philharmonic under 40 graduate scholars. Mengelberg, the Boston Symphony under Koussevitski, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra conducted by Fritz Reiner. During the rest of the series the Philharmonic will be led by Leopold Stokowski, Fritz Reiner, Alexander Smallens, and Hans Kindler.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

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conduct a program of his own works and d'Anglais, and A. B. Illinois Wesleyan and tranquil as its great trees, soon to be regulation. The person who knows explay his new piano concerto. His "Foun- University: Nelly Appeldoorn, of Am- for each of you a part of those sharply actly the end he has in view regulates, tains of Rome" was given here by the sterdam, Holland, Candidata Litterarum La Scala Orchestra, under Toscanini, in Glassicarum, University Amsterdam; drawn youthful memories I have spoken end, and does it not to obey or agree or 1921; and his "Sinfonia Dramatica" was Sophie Ramondt, of Amsterdam, Candi- of. 'And I am sorry enough to couple conform, but because such action is re-

for the first time the new piano with versity of Amsterdam; Anna Marguerite John Hays Hammond, Jr.'s, device for Selig, of Fulda, Germany, Ph. D. Uniproducing unusual tonal effects. The versity of Cologne, and Berthe-Marie Orchestra has secured the rights for the Marti, of Lausanne, Switzerland, Licence hoped would receive their degrees against duct to bring about what we wish for first public presentation of this instru- es Lettres, University of Lausanne.

ment. Mr. Hammond's invention makes As I have said, I had supposed that Two questions lie before us, faculty it possible to hold the tone for as much much of my time this summer would be and students, this year. The first, mainly as fifty seconds, instead of the former spent in watching lovingly while the walls a faculty matter, is the working out of fifteen or twenty, and to diminish and of Goodhart Hall rose or at least while the curriculum along the line indicated increase the sound giving the tone an the cellar of Goodhart Hall was digged. by the decision last year to replace the orchestral quality. This result has been But another momentous step in the mate- double major by the single and allied obtained by heightening the tension of rial life of the college has followed subjects which together form one field of the strings and insulating the case. The closely on the announcement at Com- work. Consideration of the curriculum sound waves are controlled by a series of mencement time that an important and and of every aspect of the academic work, and underneath the piano and operated be added to the group of twenty-five lege is naturally a standing duty of all pressed, the sound waves are confined of the college have hoped that at some to take upon themselves a more careful

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

everyone, no matter what their athletic the value of land in Bryn Mawr, the value academic arrangements which govern ability, as much pleasure as possible out of Wyndham to the college if only as a work for undergraduate and graduate deof athletics. To do this it is planning protection against the closing in of our grees. We have an opportunity to select a thorough reorganization that will tend free spaces, the loveliness of these par- what we hope are especially hungry to leave the necessary organization of ticular six acres and their historic con- sheep. We can only meet their look up each sport to the players of that sport nection with the farm and orchards on by especially satisfactory feeding! and reduce the work of the class cap- which the college is built and the long. The second is, I believe, the search for a tains and managers by dividing the and happy tradition of the hospitality of new basis of college conduct, a basis not classes into larger squads, each of which the house to the college students and the for the individual student which is at botwill have definite times for playing when college ideas made a feasible plan seem tom her own business, but for the inall who are able will come to play with- instantly a necessary one. And this was dividual in her relation to our corporate out being posted.

reach of even the lowest team players Under the direction of Fortune Gallo and it is hoped that they will gradually become a part of the regular athletic

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With the difficulty of getting seats for change from a few years ago when the the property. As you can at once see this The incredibly varied human beings the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts, the ordinary girl in school preparing herself unexpected addition to the college land still exist (I have a keen sense of them announcement of appearances by the faithfully was reasonably sure of admis- with a possibility for a Student Building this morning) and doing away with the New York Symphony Society is welcome. sion to college is as sudden as it is unex- site never considered before, and the fact old restraints does not do away with the Walter Damrosch, for forty years leader pected. Now disappointment as well as that we shall shortly own the quarters old problems of living together. The of this organization, will conduct the success is quite possible. Important for in which the Music Department has been problems must be met in some way. If Philadelphia performances. These will the colleges will be the understanding of very happily housed made it seem in the old regulations are cumbrous and intake place on Thursday evenings, No- girls, parent and school from the first stantly wise and indeed necessary to post- adequate let us waste no more time disvember 12, December 10, and February that the competition is not for a chance pone a final decision on plans for Good- cussing them or rearranging their details. to spend four happy semi-profitable hart Hall and the music wing until we The problems themselves stand relatively sophomoric years, but for a foothold on could see how our negotiations would unchanged since the college began. For the ladder of intellectual growth. You end. They were not even tentatively instance, to take the simpler ones, the all know that I do not mean that Bryn completed until late August. Mr. Meigs' Bryn Mawr student must have not only Mawr proposes to itself an enrollment of plans for the hall and the wing originally material equipment for the hard work intellectual prigs. But you know too that proposed are ready in their preliminary we demand of her-but she must have no college of Bryn Mawr's past can ac form and have been presented to Mr. health, sleep, food and exercise; more George Gershwin, composer of "Lady cept or keep students who in the brief Cram, the Supervising Architect of the leisure than she has must be possible, Be Good" and other musical comedy eight-month college year will deliberately College. On his report they will be laid leisure which demands not only freedom scores and "The Rhapsody in Blue," will choose to serve two masters. Learning before a joint committee made up of the from pressure, but freedom from interappear at the second concert, playing his is a hard master and a jealous one. Col- Buildings and Grounds Committee of the ruptions, confusion, noise. She must "New York" concerto for piano and or- leges which prize true learning and in- Directors and five Alumnae named by the learn independence of action as she learns chestra. The last of the series will be a deed exist to extend its cause will not Alumnae Board. The architects believe independence of thought. She must ac-Wagnerian program, including selections be really contented with any but eager at least two months will be necessary for quire maturity of viewpoint as she passes seekers for their wares. In these days of the completion of specifications and the into full physical maturity, but her inde-Eight concerts, on Sunday evenings in pressure for a chance to learn the half- matters preliminary to building, and that pendence is automatically controlled by a the Academy of Music, are announced by interested student can not hold her place. it will not be worth while, or indeed pos- just allowance of the same possibility to

and except as tenant under restrictions of dealing together through all the ages of to college has become competitive. The this wing it has no relation to any part of incredibly varied human beings.

of Manchester, England, B. A. Oxford lege as the seasons pass over it and re-needs and their solution? a new setting.

with its beautiful and dignified house, its to try their minds on undergraduate and wide green and garden and its old eventually graduate work, then on the trees might become the property of the college's side there is assuredly laid the OFFERS PLANS AND BLAZERS college. In the early summer an imme- farther duty of increasing the value of The Athletic Association is starting the diate carrying out of this hope suddenly this work to the students both in the

in spite of the fact that the college was body in its various aspects—that is, to all Another institution is the awarding of unprepared to embark on so large a pur- of us here this morning. And that search chase. There were, however, many per- is mainly the business of the students and sons to be consulted and holidays day especially of the older students who have scattered them widely. The negotiations come to have a sense of the existence of can actually be completed only at the Oc- a college body which is by no means tober meeting of the Board of Directors merely the numerical sum of the indiof the college, but I can now say that the viduals who make it up, As Dr. Fosdick property has been secured and that the said in June, obedience, agreement, concollege will take title next summer. Dur- formity as goods in themselves have SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ing this winter the college will continue come to seem unreasonable to us. Yet to rent the wing of Wyndham from Miss conduct based on these made possible to Ely for the use of the Music Department a great degree the living together, the

the whole body of differently developed It has given me more pleasure than a ideas of independence. How can these We have nine foreign scholars—three president of Bryn Mawr has had for a needs of hers be met? Not by complete British scholars, two French, two Dutch, long time to tell you today of this long- individual liberty, that we are sure of in one German and one Swiss scholar: Mar- desired and suddenly realized purchase. the case of our neighbor if not in our ion Gray, of Ayr, Scotland, M. A. Uni- Bryn Mawr students find themselves sur- own! If the old one is outworn what is versity of Edinburgh; Irene duPont Rée, prisingly sensitive to the look of the col- a new basis for a discussion of these

University; Nellie Marian Waterson, of member it with curious vividness after Dr. Fosdick pointed out in somewhat Eastbourne, England, B. A. and M. A. years of absence. To its noble and dig-this connection that modern thinkers on University of Birmingham, and B. Litt. nified beauty we have the extraordinary morals have not fully availed themselves University of Oxford; Suzanne Groult, of good fortune to be able to add something of the parallel offered by scientific work Lisieux, France, Agrégée; Jacqueline Le- which does not need to be developed or for the solution of the problems which young Italian school of composers, will Génisel, of Dinan, Erance, Licence improved or even touched, as beautiful concerned individual freedom and group controls, directs his actions to obtain this presented by Mr. Stokowski last season. data Litterarum Humaniorum and Doc- with an announcement over which we sult-producing. I believe that some such This season Philadelphians will hear toranda Litterarum Humaniorum, Uni- can so rejoice the other which must be basis can be found for our standing proba keen if temporary disappointment, es- lems. Let us survey ourselves, decide on the result which we as a community seek pecially to the senior class who we had to obtain and arrange our individual conourselves as a community.

SUMMER SCHOOL

CONTINUED FROM. PAGE 1 way the students may hear different points of view and choose for themselves. Y. M. C. A. Conference is Gathering Every theory is considered gravely, in the light of personal experience—for their points of view are not mere attitudes, as are so many of ours, but con- (Specially contributed by W. Dodd, '26, victions by which they live. And the range of points of view in a group of people as varied as these is enormous.

This tolerance of other people's opinions is part, also, of the friendliness which characterizes the summer school really wants to like everyone else, and Beyond that we did not know what we Mary Low Williams, Rebecca Louisa One feels very strongly that everyone to be liked by them. There is no aloofness, no feeling that to give oneself often Räther there is a feeling. I think, that the more and the closer the contacts one has, the more one gains.

The eagerness of every student to learn mechanical work, and given leisure to ing. look about them. And they long to The morning assemblies in the chapel grasp as much of beauty and learning as were presided over by various outside they can in the brief truce. They come speakers, among whom were: H. P. van suddenly from the noise and the grime to Dusen, Judge Florence Allen, Dr. Arthe warm quiet and the golden green of buckle, and Mr. Frederick Harris. the summer campus. And although they The day before we left, the different which never before fluttered near them; Bryn Mawr. they name the flowers they never before The six delegates feel that there is a saw growing. And for those who love beauty—and so many of them do—what Mere as well as from Silver Bay. Our could be more thrilling than to come for the first time upon Shakespeare and in black and white, but any of us will be Marlowe and Plato, not with the com- only too glad to talk with people who monplaceness that they have for us to whom they are a set lesson, but with the Mere. sharp joy of those who discover a new world.

MISS KING WORKS ON ROMANESQUE DURING SUMMER

Miss Georgiana Goddard King, Professor of History of Art, spent the summer in a little shack on the New Jersey coast.

During the early part of the summer Miss King worked a great deal at her book on Spanish Romanesque, but spent even more time on an article on a particular phase of the Romanesque. This article, on which she has been working for several years for it took close investigation and was slow to write, will probably be published sometime during the winter.

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and willingly is to cheapen oneself. students from co-educational colleges, Wright, Roberta Matterson Werkes. normal schools and State colleges. We lived in comfort in the two hotels near C. A. RECEPTION TO BE the lake.

Small discussion groups were held in is to me the most exciting thing about the mornings on the porches of the surthe school. They are released for a rounding cottages. The discussions moment from the endless monotony of were very informal and intensely interest-

are preoccupied with the problems of delegations, dressed in gypsy costumes, labor with which they will have to con- sang their songs for the song contest tend all their lives, they have time for around the great camp fire. Never were other things. They study the stars which there six more surprised people than have always before been blurred with when Miss Bryson, the conference leader, smoke for them; they net the butterflies awarded the cup for the prize song to

> great deal to be gained from Eagles personal reactions are hard to put down would like to know more about Eagles



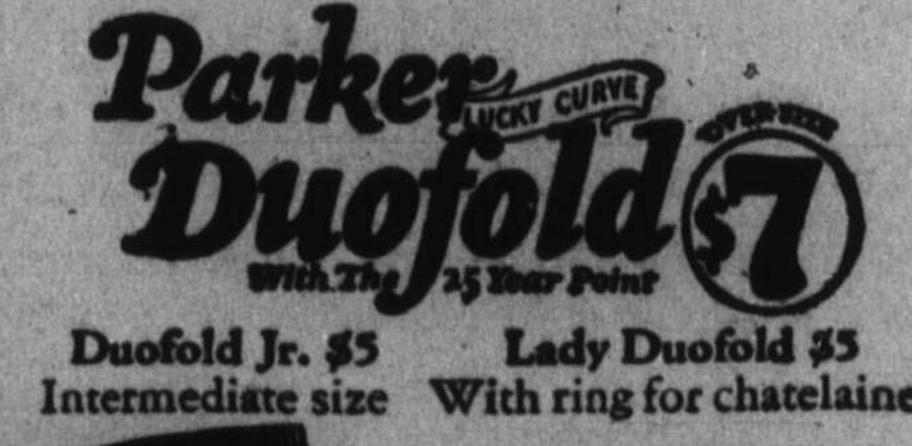
It Takes a Load off the Student's Mind

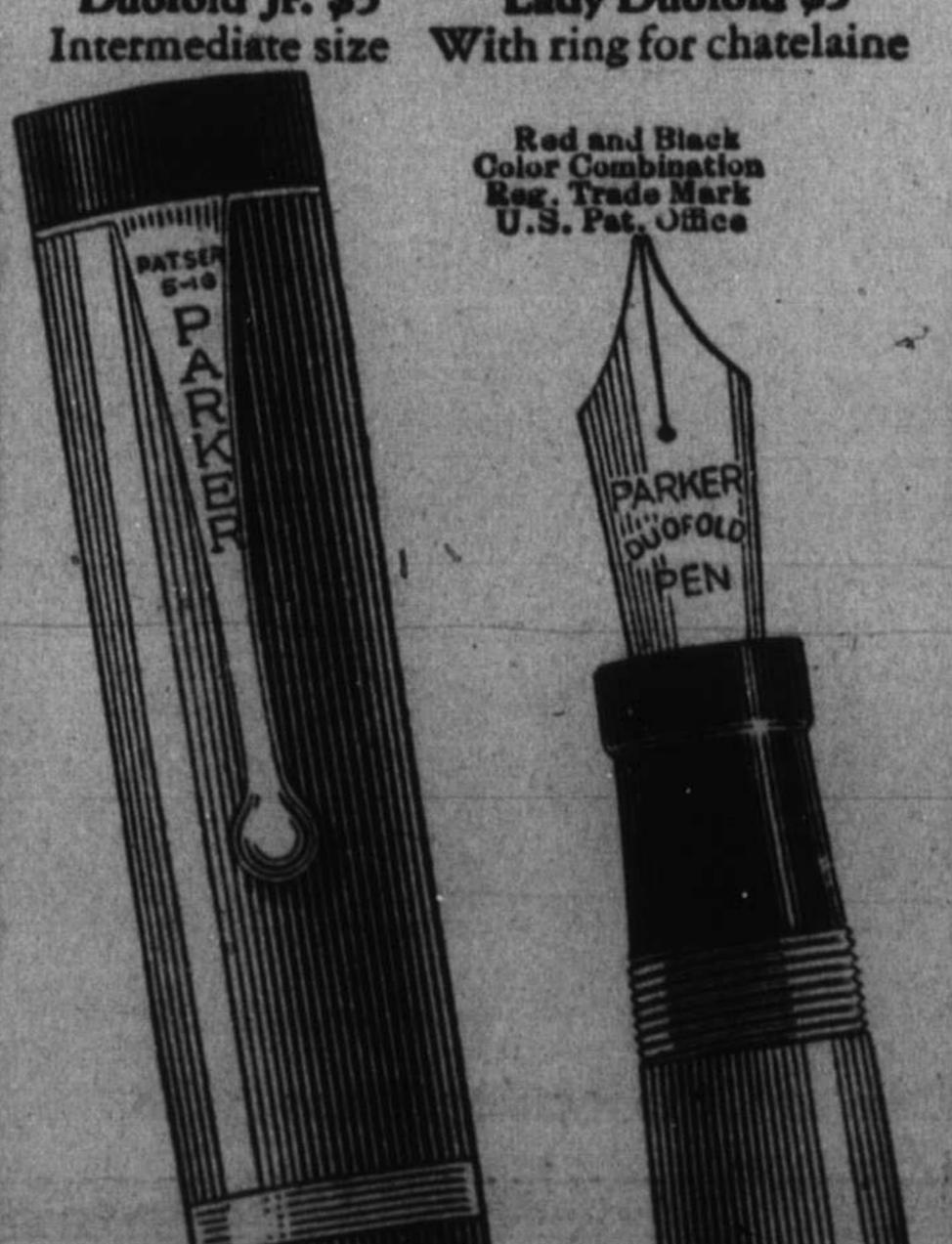
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Violet Whelen, Margaret Whitehead, Wills, Helen Wolstenholme, Nancy There were about 300 girls in all- Hooker Woodward, Hilda Emily Tylston

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Delphine Fitz, '23; Katharine Neilson, thought, ambition and method. '24, and Marion Lawrence, '23, 'who The difference in language, Mr. Ford tolerant policies as forbidding the teachtaught at Wellesley last year and is to said, hinders science and invention and ing of evolution. Now rises one J. Gresbe in Rome studying this winter, attended commerce just as it hinders world peace ham Machen to protest, in a letter to the courses.

NEWS OF INTEREST

States. He declared war:

Professor Mischa Rostovtzeff gave a can schools and colleges as he controls the major part of the industrial world. lecture course in Iranian and Greek Civ- his own industry the teaching of foreign world what it needs is the industry which

language promotes a difference in

and understanding.

tongue, he added, it is a different kind of since it seeks to prevent the free associa-In an interview with Mr. Wilbur For- industry, with another spirit, than that tion (into colleges) of those who don't rest, of the New York Herald-Tribune, operated in other languages. The type believe in evolution. All of which goes Mr. Ford nailed articles on the door of of industry which leads the world in to prove that this is indeed, and despite every academy of culture in the United ideas and achievement and gives the everything, a Wonderful World.

has become possible through the clear COURSE AT PRINCETON If Henry Ford were to control Ameri- and forceful language, which is used by

Phi Beta Kappa, the honor fraternity of scholars, decided the other day that it would not in the future establish new chapters in colleges which restrict liberty of thought and speech by such inthe New York Times, that this action is When industry is run in the English itself a denial of the right to free speech

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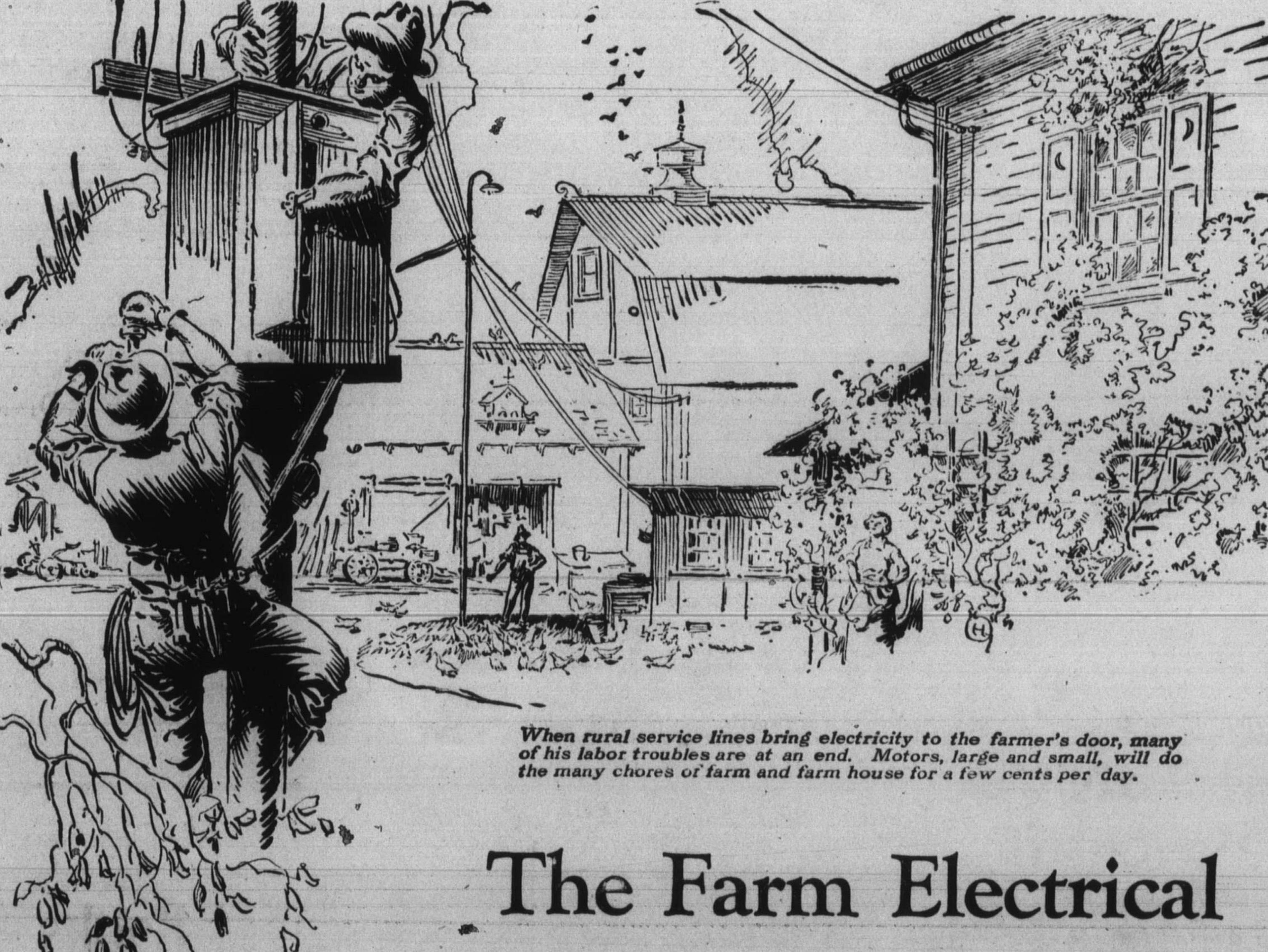
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President Park will be at home to the Freshman Class at her house next Wednesday afternoon, October 7th, at 8 sour o'clock.

CALENDAR

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8.45 A. M.—The work of the forty-first

8.00 P. M.—Parade Night. Saturday, October 3.

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