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DELIGHT TO ALL

Tragic and Amusing Types The election of Junior class officers retained these offices in her Sophomore Presented by Author and Actor.

the satiric and the tragic. Her intergerated, her gay sense of humor alto- man of the Speakers' Committee. gether delightful.

of "a certain type of Southern girl in Ball team during her Freshman year. She Denbigh. the Sistine Chapel," torn between the necessity of doing the show, and her inclination to discuss with her new found FAITH, NOT MONEY, compatriot the hundreds of people she knew at V. M. I.

Then followed a tragic scene of a Dr. Albert Cohoe Explains Christ's Parisian midinette sending off her American lover, done with restraint and insight.

The American girl in Paris, telephon- October 17th, the Rev. Albert Cohoe ing to her dressmaker while reviewing pointed out the meaning of Christ's first Montmartre night life with a friend, the English lady in a Continental train with airy disdain for American fellow travelers until she found that they were well connected-these types were very amusingly conveyed.

Full of dignity and pathos were the renderings of the consumptive dancer on the three-a-day, snowbound in an Iowa station, and the girl of the Barbadoes, who had three drops of black blood in her.

gave a similar performance, open to the do it, He refused to use His power. sive game, the most outstanding individpublic, which filled the music room.

"BUCHS" BEAT SUB-VARSITY

on Saturday morning, right after the He were really divine nothing could hurt of valuable work on her side of the field. German Oral. Perhaps it was for this Him. But Christ refused to dally with On the other side S. Longstreth worked reason that the college team did not par- this thought. He told them not to fight persistently; during the second half she ticularly shine. They put up a fairly for Him, as He had twelve legions of took a beautiful long dribble down the looked as though they might conquer the valiant Buchaneers. But the visit- them. ing team, playing a stupendous game, came out ahead with the close score of

work, very evidently the result of not cry to get what it wants, it is the same to show her prowess. having played together very often. It as though Christ had used His power The Main Line team was quite outwas neither a very scientific, nor a very to turn stone into bread. halfback for the Buchaneers, and on the want. And how are we using it? Line-ups:

Sub-Varsity: A. Newhall, '27; R. Miller, '27 (captain); E. Winchester, .27***; E. Brodie, '27; A. Dalziel, '29; E. Boyd, '29; E. Brooks, '28; R. Wills, '29; E. Morris, '27; C. Field, '28; B. Freeman, '29. Subs: E. Haines, '27, for Morris; A. Palache, '28, for Newhall; Newhall for Palache.

Buchaneers: A. Allen, E. Pitt, A. Adams**, M. Buchanan**, Mrs. Wilbur, C. Bartle, M. Carey, E. Grant, E. Moore, I. Stark, Mrs. Haddleton.

Seniors Honored at Athletic Meeting

Tuesday.

The awarding of blazers was the velop. main feature of the Athletic meeting held last Tuesday evening in Taylor Hall.

Blazers were awarded to the following members of the senior class:

E. Winchester, S. Pinkerton, E. Haines, speaker she is, and those who missed week. C. Chambers, M. Cruikshank, B. Pit- her then should take advantage of this ney, M. Sherman, C. Platt, E. Morris.

In the class of 1928, they were to A. Bruere, E. Brooks, B. The resignation of the kasketbalt Depart to A. Bruere, E. Brooks, B. The resignation of the kasketbalt Depart to A. Bruere, E. Brooks, B. The resignation of the kasketbalt Depart to A. Bruere, E. Brooks, B. Loines, M. Gaillard, J. Huddleston, J. manager, B. Loines, 28, was read and is giving a series of 30 lectures on the is, moreover, reputed to be one of the cently in the moving pictures. Stetson, E. Morgan, E. Funk, C. Field, accepted with regret. Nominees for history and appreciation of music at most brilliant speakers in the United Tryouts for the cast are being held E. Dikeman, F. Bethel.

Junior Class Elects J. Young, M. Barrett, and E. Amram

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS Elinor Amram, Secretary.

took place on Wednesday, October 13th, year, and was also the Treasurer of the in the Merion sitting room. Josephine Undergraduate Association and on the Young was elected Class President, Mar- Committee for investigating Big May guerite Barrett, Vice-President, and Day. She is now Hall President of

In her Freshman year Miss Young was Miss Amram was, in her Freshman Reciting her original monologues for one of the Class Chairmen and Fresh- year, on the Scenery Committee for the the benefit of the Alumnae Regional man Member of the Self-Government Freshman Show, and on the Property Scholarship Fund, Cornelia Otis Skinner Board. As a Sophomore she was the Committee of Glee Club. She was on the delighted a large audience of students at Treasurer of the Christian Association, Scenery Committee of Glee Club during Bryn Mawr in Wyndham, on Thursday Vice-President of her Class and Chair- her Sophomore year, and also Chairman man of the Sophomore Dance Commit- of the Sophomore-Senior Picnic. This Miss Skinner's monologues alternated tee. This year, besides being Class Presi- year she is the First Justier Member of dent, she is the First Junior Member of the Undergraduate Association and pretations are sensitive and never exage the Self-Government Board, and Chair- Chairman of the Cut Committee. She is also on the Banner Show Committee Miss Barrett was on the Banquet Com- and the Publicity Committee of the Art. Chiefly memorable was her rendering mittee and Captain of the 2nd Basket Club and she is Hall Announcer of

CREATES GREATEST POWER

First Temptation.

Speaking in chapel on Sunday evening, temptation. "Its meaning," he said, 'usually escapes us because none of us feel that we have supernatural powers that might be turned to our own advantage, but the modern analogy to supernatural power is the power of money.

. . What can the man who uses this unintelligently, selfishly, buying his way through life, get of comfort or

When Jesus was tempted to turn stone corners. Earlier in the afternoon Miss Skinner into bread for His own use He did not disciples realized that He was a Mes- line. E. Stix played an extraordinarily siah, and He told them that He must fast centre, working with her inners and go to Jerusalem and suffer, they did not rushing the goal. The wings were both Lack of Teamwork and Surplus of believe that He, the Son of God, would good, saving the ball on the sidelines, really suffer; it could not happen; He thus avoiding many roll-ins. H. Tuttle The Buchaneers defeated Sub-Varsity might go through the motions, but if kept her position well, doing a great deal angels, if He wanted them. The sig- field, past the interfering backs, to where nificant thing is that He did not call she got a clear shot into the goal.

exciting game. No one was remark- There has never been so much wealth but their backs put up a plucky fight; able, although E. Winchester was per- in the world. In America there are now Lydia Morris was noticeable for her haps the best, and E. Brodie made some enough automatic machines to do the good playing, and the goal, Mrs. Larpretty rushes toward the goal. Miss work of fifty slaves per person. Never man, saved a great many shots, holding Bartle played a very competent right have we had such power to get what we the score down as well as possible. forward line M. Buchanan and Mrs. snapping our fingers and making de- '30*; B. Loines, '28*; E. Stix, '30***; H. Wilbur were tireless in their efforts, mands. All over Europe, Americans are Guiterman, '28*; H. Tuttle, '28*; J. Porwhile A. Adams made a reliable center. snapping their fingers, and Europe had ter, '29; S. Walker, '27; J. Stetson, '28; D. C.

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HULL HOUSE

Dr. Alice Hamilton Will Speak in Chapel Thursday.

Doctor Alice Hamilton will speak in chapel at 7.45 on Thursday, October 21, under the auspices of the Social Service Committee. Her subject will be "Hull House as a Social Adventure." Dr. Hamilton has been a resident of Hull House for years and also a perto watch Hull House grow and de-

Dr. Hamilton comes to Bryn-Mawr as an old friend; last year she spoke on "Industrial Diseases," a subject to occasion.

manager were discussed.

VARSITY VICTORIOUS OVER MAIN LINE

Energy of Attack Is Secret of Bryn Mawr's Success.

The Main Line Hockey Team fell before varsity's unrelenting attack, on Saturday, October 16th. The final score of 7-0 tells its own story.

Bryn Mawr's forward line worked together remarkably well, and was backed up by a sure defense. Right from the beginning of the first half the team started a series of successful rushes, carrying the ball down the field; but when the circle was reached, a lamentable weakness in shooting manifested itself: There the game was slowed up by scrappy playing and the necessity for many

Since it was almost entirely an offen-Again, later in His career when His ual players were those on the forward

The backs, especially J. Seeley, kept The modern counterpart of this is the themselves busy retrieving the ball for power of money; and if it is used un- the forwards, and were so successful that Both sides showed a lack of team reasoningly, as the spoiled child uses its A. Bruere, in the goal, had little chance

classed by varsity's energy and punch,

Line-ups: Varsity-S. Longstreth, to jump. This is the very opposite of L. Seeley, '27; E. Harris, '26; A. Bruere,

> Main Line: Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Tenbroeck, L. Morris, J. De Reusse, P. Roundal, A. Saunders, L. Hawes, B. Strebligh, A. Brill, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Larman.

Subs: E. Bryant, '29, for Mrs. Wallace.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Tryouts all this week mark the beginning of a bigger and better Glee Club. Since the dissolution of last year's group after the Mikado, it was decided to start at the beginning and have an entirely has always been most enthusiastically she has had an excellent opportunity new basis of admission. All of last received. Due to illness last year, he year's cast are urged to try out imme- was not able to come and speak here. diately as well as those who have not His brother, Dr. Archibald Black, been successful in former trials.

bership will be met with the greatest year, too. enthusiasm. All. Freshmen are encour- Dr. Hugh Black is a member of one Parker. which she has devoted much time and aged to make their appearance early. of the three families of Blacks, all of Disraeli is a melodrama of the great study. Anyone who heard her last The various times for tryouts will be whose members have entered the min- English statesman, showing his action at M. Pearce, E. Brodie, A. Newhall, year will remember what an interesting posted and announced in every hall this istry. All three families are Scotch; the time when England feared that

MR. ALWYNE AT CURTIS

the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. States.

MYSTERIES AND PERILS OF COLLEGE LIFE VIVIDLY REVEALED TO FRESH-MEN IN 1928'S BANNER NIGHT SKIT

NEW CUT RULE

Due to the fact than an unprecedented number of students overcut or were absent from college for an extended period of time without a legitimate excuse last semester the Senate has passed a resolution that any girl who cuts twenty-four times, the equivalent of eight days' work, will be asked by the President to leave college for the rest of the semester, and her work will be cancelled.

It was further decided that similar action should be taken in the case of students leaving college for an extended absence not excused by the dean, and students on Senate probation who disregard the warning sent them that they should satisfactorily explain all absences to the dean of the college. It is felt, Dean Manning announced in chapel last Friday morning, that students who are not willing to 'fill Bryn Mawr class requirements are not wanted in college.

DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Feature.

nounced its sixth series of subscription room, where with much secrecy Doctisconcerts for this winter. The first con- sima told of her espousal. After singcert will be given on Monday evening, ing to her in the traditional manner, the November 1.

in Taylor Hall this winter are the inspired the quartet to bathe, and they "Stringwood Ensemble," of New York. left in a solemn line, chanting "scrub Boris Saslawsky, Russian baritone; Hor- your tub" to the tune of the Volga Boat ace Alwyne, pianist; Josef Stopak, vio- Song. Doctissima proceeded to prepare linist; Alexander Brodkin, 'cellist, and herself for the arrival of her lover, the New York String Quartet.

York, and Boris Saslawsky appeared with greeted with clamorous approval. But very great success at Mrs. Coolidge's the two were discovered, and sent off to Chamber Music Festival in Washington. The former organization is a unique chamber music combination of piano, clarinet and string quartet; and its program for the first concert will include the Mozart clarinet quintet, a very powerful quintet for piano and strings by Tanieev, and an interesting novelty by the ultra modern Russian composer, Prokofieff, a "Rhapsodie for Six Instruments on Jewish Themes." Having appeared here two years ago, Mr. Saslawsky is familiar to Bryn Mawr audiences as an interpreter of Russian Folk Songs, as well as of French, German, English and Russian Lieder.

The second concert will be a joint piano and vocal recital by Mr. Alwyne and Mr. Saslawsky, and will include a very interesting group of new arrangements of five Russian folksongs for voice, piano, violin and 'cello, which were recently received with much enthusiasm at the Chamber Music Festival in Washington,

The last concert will be given by the CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

DR. HUGH BLACK

To Be Speaker in Chapel Next Sunday Evening.

The Rev. Hugh Black, one of the next Sunday evening, October 24.

Dr. Black has preached several baccalaureate sermons at Bryn Mawr and spoke to us last year and we are fortu-It is hoped that this scheme of mem- nate in being able to obtain him for this

Dr. Hugh Black's family coming from Russia would control the Suez Canal and Edinburgh.

The writer of many essays, Dr. Hugh | the entire empire. George Arliss gained Mr. Horace Alwyne, director of the Black is considered the principal au- a reputation in the title role, playing it

Horace, Chopin and Tosti Are Sources of Inspiration to Playwrights.

STRESSES TRADITIONS FROM HOOPS TO TOGAS

"Das Liebestod von Horatius," the Banner Night Skit, given by 1928 to 1930, on Saturday, October 16, was a parody both on Grand Opera and on College Life, retaining the best features of each.

After an impressive renuering of "God Save the King," the curtain rose on the Hovel of Horatius, into which tripped the dainty prima uonna, Doctissima Puella. Horatius, who nad been "langing for luv," soon succumbed to her charms, and after they had poured out their hearts to one another in a sentimental duet, they were married by a wandering friar, whose "larynx and pharynx were spry" A college hoop was substituted for the more conventional gold band. One of the high points in this act was the chorus of maidens, singing "Come Cheer for our College" Stringwood Ensemble Will Be First tune of Chopin's Funeral March!

Bathtub Chorus. The Department of Music has an- The scene then shifted to a college bridge players were interrupted by a Among the artists who will be heard strange figure demanding soap. This whose dramatic entrance (he was wear-The "Stringwood Ensemble," of New ing a high hat and feathered mules) was

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SCIENCE CLUB DRIVE

Speakers, Functions and Expeditions Are Planned.

The Bryn Mawr Science Club, of which E. Dikeman, '28, is the president, held its first meeting of the year and . outlined its program for the season of. 1926-27, on Tuesday, October 12.

A membership drive, it was decided, will be held this week from Monday to Wednesday. Slips will be left on the door of each student, and all those eligible who wish to join will be enrolled. The membership will be less restricted this year than last; any one having taken or taking one year of college science can be an active member, and any one

interested in science can be an associate. The Club plans some interesting innovations in the program this year. Trips will be taken to such places as the mint, the Breyer Ice Cream Factory, the Pennsylvania Biological Gardens and the Midvale Steel Works. The Club also plans to have six speakers on scientific subjects during the course of the year, and to hold various social functions, such as receptions, a tea, and a picnic in the

In closing Miss Dikeman said she leading professors at the Union Theo- thought many people in college would logical Seminary, will speak in chapel welcome these opportunities for investigating the problems of science, and that she looked forward to a successful year.

CHOOSE DISRAELI

Varsity Player Tryouts Will Be Held This Week.

The Varsity Play Committee has announced that its first play of the season will be Disraeli, by Louis Napoleon

therefore be in a position to undermine

every night this week.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

the fiftieth anniversary of the gods. founding of Johns Hopkins Univer- Surely it is not to wake those who sity. Bryn Mawr, as stated in its suffer from 8 o'clock classes; for catalogue, provides courses corre- they merely roll over, cursing it, sponding exactly to the Preliminary and get up 20 minutes later. Fur-Medical Course of the Johns Hop- thermore, sad experiences tells us kins University. Thus students are that they all have alarm clocks anyenabled to begin with serious study way, shrill, piercing ones, which folat the Johns Hopkins Medical low on the heels of the great tocsin, School directly after receiving their like vultures on the trail of a A. B. at Bryn Mawr. Many Bryn wounded steer. As for those of us selves of this opportunity, and un- be able to ignore the screams of the doubtedly a large proportion of vultures, if only we were spared the these will go to Baltimore this week bellow of the steer. to attend the celebration.

Graduates of Johns Hopkins, among whom are numbered fiftyfour presidents of colleges and uni- cation is being undertaken this year to see that so many of our readers are batics. Closes October 23. versities, will not, however, be the —the good ship Ryndam is sailing interested in that sort of thing, but really, Arcadia—Giglio. Rod Le Rocque in only participants in the anniversary. around the world on "University girls, the title was submitted by only one an adaptation of Edna Ferber's book. Like the influence of the University Travel Association," originally person. itself, this celebration will be world- sponsored by New York University wide in scope. Eminent scholars has chartered the Ryndam, provided To the Editor of the Woman's Page. and scientists from all over the a faculty of 40, and enlisted 450 Dear Madam: world will gather as a tribute of boys and 57 girl students as stu- I do not wish to seem overbearing in Globe-The Lone Wolf Returns.

sity whose Medical School has ad- ity of colleges and universities amiable column, but I do not myself James Oliver Curwood's story. mitted women students since its throughout the country. consider the title, which you have so founded by a bachelor, but such is with the countries to be visited, in ner, worthy of very great consideration. 25. Mary Pickford's new movie. life is told in some detail in the Spe- example, art appreciation courses cial Feature Section of last Sun- will consider first the art of the Far combs to set, and thus cost me not much day's New York Times. "Instead East which the ship will visit first. pain. BUT I must say that I do not of matrimony, credit was the aim Geography, history, politics of his life." His career throughout arranged in the same way. There beginning of the academic year when,

stock on a farm a few miles south eight months journey the ship will deliberately not give credit to one who of Annapolis, Johns Hopkins began see almost the entire heavens. A his career as an employee in his course in navigation will benefit uncle's wholesale grocery business. from the opportunity for practical After rising to a position of great work on the bridge. cess as was then possible in whole- students. sale grocery, he entered the field of These students are partly underprivate banking. He lent money to graduates, partly graduates and oldas to concerns. In 1873 he was the Contacts will be made with foreign grieves me that your lack of perception Traubel, the soloist: means of warding off a panic from students through the medium of Baltimore which almost ruined New athletics. In some cases the foreign you won't think me vain) superlative York and Philadelphia.

Johns Hopkins University rivals tourists cannot have. the life of its founder in strange- The problems of this university to claim it. ness. Johns Hopkins and George are many. They must work out a syshouse of Robert Garrett shortly conditions aboard ship and on the Alma Mater, something different from after the close of the Civil War. shore trips. Sufficient exercise must the usual trivial endowments of money conversation. Johns Hopkins was required, some of the boys are meet- what I am going to do with your generastounded at the similarity between ing this difficulty by stoking for ous prize. his own career and that of George twenty minutes a day. Peabody. Both had started from Christmas in Rangoon, Easter at small beginnings; both had been em- Gothenburg—we will watch the proployed by an uncle; both had later gress of this experiment eagerly and been set up in business by that in the meantime hope that is suc- class of 1930, I hesitate to write to you following summer, and after again singuncle; both had later entered pri- ceeds. vate banking; and both had amassed approximately \$10,000,000. But To the Editors of the News: mitted the title "Collegiana" to commu- warded with the thunderous applause of George Peabody had gone one step Extensive inquiry has resulted in nicate with you at once. I am also the public and the praise of the critics, vided for the perpetuation of his gencies of a certain library rule, namely, I want to claim the prize. I cannot think erick Stock, conductor of the Chicago COLLEGE TEA HOUSE name, for he too was a bachelor, that books kept out of the reserve room of anything nicer than receiving daily Symphony Orchestra, who was guest by establishing institutions. | over Friday night must be returned at the Christian Science Monitor. It's such leader at the stadium concerts that night.

this idea, the very next day Johns unlikely that anyone should have, much divorce scandals. I've already written Philadelphia Orchestra will be her first OPEN WEEK-DAYS-1 TO 7 P. M. Hopkins called his lawyers and less want, to be in the library at 8 o'clock home about it. started his plan for founding on Saturday, yet on this supposedly a hospital and a university, leaving leisure day one must get up and rush to \$3,500,000 to each. Unfortunately, return the book at the usual early hour. Horrors! One of the Seniors taking The College News regrets to anhe did not live to see his vision real- May we not return them at 9 o'clock the German Oral-last week had a night- nounce the resignation of M. Fowler, Tzed. Wise ... he left few astead? restrictions. The present trustees have therefore been able to follow

out their decision of last year to discontinue the first two years of the college and merge the last two with Published weekly during the College year in the graduate department without the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the Maguire Building, Wayne, Pa., and Bryn either in letter or spirit

DING-DONG!

In the cold gray hour before eight o'clock we have often wondered, as we gathered the covers about our shivering shoulders, and tried vainly to go to sleep again, "what is the tradition of the 7 A. M. bell?"

Did the Reverend Dr. Taylor, when he founded the college, in- prize? A Flex-a-tone, a Sweet Potato J. BARTH, '29 stitute the bell to summon the first ardent Quakers to early morning prayer meeting? Or did the night watchman, as he hung on the bellrope to sound the alarm for the Denbigh fire, swear like Constantine before the battle, that if the OF JOHNS HOPKINS flames were quenched, he would This week will be especially sig- have a peal of bells rung every nificant to Bryn Mawr as marking morning at seven in gratitude to the

ALL AT SEA

their respect. Credit for work done on my demands, nor do I wish to introduce From Louis Vance's detective story. It is rather curious that a Univer- board is being given by the major- an unpleasant note into your usually so Fox—The Country Beyond. From

is one of steady progress. is an unequalled opportunity for there is no excuse of being overtired or Born in 1795 of English Quaker astronomy, for in the course of its so harassed as to be absent-minded, will Friday, October 22—Lantern Night.

responsibility—as is shown by the The members of the Faculty have fact that his uncle left him in charge come from institutions from all when the British were coming up over the country; nearly every great the Chesapeake in the war of 1812— college has contributed someone. An Johns Hopkins with his uncle's ex-college president heads the staff; backing established his own busi- an ex-governor is in charge of the ness when only 24 years of age. In journalistic work; a dean of an 1847, having made as great a suc- Eastern college is in charge of the

individuals possessing ability as well er people, partly sub-freshmen. students will act as hosts, thus giv- title only second place, the prize is so The story of the founding of ing their guests chances ordinary exactly what I have always wanted that

Peabody met at a dinner in the tem of self-government to fit the queath some worthy gift to my glorious During the course of the evening's be had, and while classes in gym are or buildings, or ash trays, and so that is

farther than Hopkins. He had pro- unanimous opinion concerning the exi- tempted to disclose my identity because but with a personal tribute from Fred-Immediately realizing the value of 8 o'clock Saturday morning. It seems a nice paper, without any of those Miss Traubel's appearances with the

K. ADAMS, '27.

N. MITCHELL, '28.

The Pillar of Salt

Our mail box was full this week. Dear Mrs. Lot:

While I am flattered by your awarding edy. first prize in the Title Contest to me, still feel a certain annoyance against you. Why did you make no effort to ascertain my taste before choosing the and two Harmonicas sound like a liberal award, and so they would be for a musical girl. But as you may gather from my class number, I passed through college without ever being subjected to music department, and, consequently, am a dead mute. They sound to me like nothing at all.

have spared you considerable expense. tober 25. Book by F. Scott Fitzgerald. and yet pleasing to all, such as a green tober 25. bandana, or another gross of toothpicks.

original first prize to some competent Kelly. official of the music department or the Lantern Night Committee, and leave to me the choice of a suitable emolument?

am, dear madam,

G. CHAPTER, '19.

a college education, too.

as I was waiting for my water-wave Moore. care for the spirit which, at the very Thursday, October 21-Dr. Alice deserves it, however modestly—that is not a spirit to be fostered.

I trust that my passion over this injustice has not rendered me too incoherent. I also trust that you will see the error of your ways, that the wrong done will be quickly rectified and that I than I am now to sign myself,

PRO JUSTITIA JOURNALIA.

Dear Madam:

noticed in last week's publication a notice stating that the second prize in your Title Contest was won by an anonymous contributor.

I' am that person and although it has caused you to award my (I trust I am subduing my pride and hastening

It has always been my ambition to be-

MRS. J. C. VAN R. SHUISTLFELDT.

Dear Madam:

C. DREIZIG.

IN PHILADELPHIA . Theatres.

Broad-Gentle Grafters by Davis. "Restrained and gently ironic," Public Ledger.

Walnut-Mary and Florence Nash in Lady's Virtue by Rachel Crothers. Misses being noteworthy; but is thoughtprovoking.

Garrick-Pigs. Fairly amusing com-

Forrest-Twinkle, Twinkle, October 23. Musical comedy. Adelphi-Able's Irish Rose.

fifth year in New York. Lyric-Butter and Egg Man. Closes October 23. A wisecracking play about theatrical production.

Chestnut Street-Gay Paree. Revue. Shubert—Oh Kay. Musical comedy with Gertrude Lawrence.

Metropolitan Opera House-The Miracle. A tremendous spectacle.

Coming.

Had you consulted my taste, I might Lyric-The Great Gatsby. Opens Ocshould have chosen something modest Forrest-Ziegfeld Follies. Opens Oc-

Broad-Craig's Wife. Opens Novem-Can you not arrange to present your ver 1. Pulitzer Prize play by George

> Garrick—The Last of Mrs. Cheney. Opens November 1. Ina Claire and Roland Young are in the cast.

Walnut-One of the Family.

Movies.

Aldine—Beau Geste with Ronald Cole-We are deeply hurt, more than hurt man. Follows the book closely. Pic-Mawr students have availed them- who have no 8 o'clocks, we might In spite of our so obviously having called torially and dramatically an achievement. attention to it, she persists in misforming Stanley—The Waning Sex with the plural of Harmonica—and her with Norma Shearer. Romance of a woman

> Stanton-Douglas Fairbanks in The At least one of our prizes was received Black Pirate. A picture in color about An interesting experiment in edu- with proper appreciation. We are glad bold, brave men. Full of Doug's acro-

Palace—The Amateur Gentleman with 837 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr Richard Barthelmess.

Victoria-Men of Steel with Milton

Coming.

opening in 1893, should have been The courses have been linked up generously named as second prize-win- Stanton-Sparrows. Opens October the case with Johns Hopkins. His a most interesting manner. For It was tossed off in a very idle moment Stanley-It Must Be Love. Colleen

CALENDAR

Hamilton will speak in chapel at Printing

match with the Reds. Sunday, October 24-Rev. Hugh Black

will speak in chapel.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

The following program will be played by the Philadelphia Orchestra on Frisoon will be more able and more willing day afternoon, October 22, and on Saturday evening, October 23, and on Monday evening, October 25:

Berlioz-Symphonie Fantastique.

Duparc-(a) L'Invitation au Voyage.

(b) Phydile.

Ravel-Scheherazade Movements. Franck-Prelude, Choral and Fugue. The program has this note on Helen

The name of Helen Traubel is a new one on the American concert stage. Few American singers have risen to recognition in as short a time as this beautiful and talented young St. Louis girl.

Miss Traubel made her debut with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under Rudolph Ganz, with such gratifying results that she was chosen to be soloist on tour with the orchestra. When Mr. Ganz appeared as guest conductor of the stadium concerts in New York in the summer of 1925, he invited her to be the soloist in a Wagner program. She scored the greatest success ever earned by a stadium soloist.

Being only a modest member of the The result was an engagement for the but I feel that I ought to answer your ing before the vast outdoor audience of urgent request for the person who sub- 10,000 persons, she was not only re- "Shore Enuff"

in this city.

BOARD MEMBER RESIGNS

mare. She dreamed that there was an '28, from the Editorial Board. Miss uhlaut under her bed. ... Fowler has been on the Board since her Lor's Wife. Treshman year.

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what Jesus taught, His power was greater than that of money, and yet He never used it except when he could accomplish some purpose.»

Religion Is Solitary.

Bishop Whitehead has defined religion as "what an individual does with his solitariness." The man who gets what he wants by domination, violence, the grown-up spoiled child, what has he to say in his solitariness?

has, nor should he borrow it from the Tuesday, April 19. from the hard side of his own nature. operation of Leopold Stokowski, as hon- through their opponents' defense. bring him hope and faith? His ultimate of fifty musicians, composed of members was H. Guiterman, 28, who made five virtue is an undefeatable courage of the of the Philadelphia Orchestra. out of the eight goals for her team, "head bloody but unbowed" type; he oThe New York Philharmonic Orches- eluding the freshmen backs again and sees no purpose behind the stars, knows tra will give four performances in Phila- again by her speed and stickwork. no consciousness except his own. He is delphia this year. The dates, at the Longstreth, playing for 1930, showedwilling to live his "three score years and Academy of Music, are as follows: Mon- remarkably finished technique, and E. ten" and take what punishment he meets. day evening, November 15, and Monday Stix, the captain, also played a beauti-This defiant courage is splendid, but evening, January 1. William Mengelberg ful game. there is no comfort in it; no faith or conducting; Wednesday evening, Febru-

Humility Essential. gether" Faith is the outcome of peni- to hear Toscanini this season. tence. You cannot grow flowers or anything else without penitence, because you must humble yourself before the universe. "You cannot dictate to an environment, you can only bend it to your purpose, prison, for breaking the rule about en-

it, and the great men of science know it. as a "Castillated catastrophe of semi- score of one all. The back lines of both They have not made their discoveries by Sicilian," was full of strange figures with teams quite outplayed their forwards. snapping their fingers, but by humbly odd ailments, quickly dispensed with by E. Boyd and J. Porter did some excepwatching day and night. They have a the doctor, who advised "plenty of rest." tionally good defense work for 1929, partnership with the universe, out of Here the culprits were brought, and here while J. Seeley and E. Morris supported which comes a confidence and a courage, they took poison. Too late, Horatius' 1927. not defiant, that links itself with all that mother arrived with the marriage license, is understood in the universe and all that which would have absolved them from is not. Men of this type can say with blame. In a fury she slew the doctor chester*, R. Miller, M. Leary, E. Mor-

Ready for Death.

persist and be satisfied.

"All I know is that Jesus was right, breaking pathos. right by any test we may apply. And the ultimate test shows that no life produces faith but such as Jesus. Call it whatever finished and coherent, the scenery was you will, it is the life which unlocks the perfect in every detail and the singing door."

SELF-GOVERNMENT RULES

No Smoking Allowed in Village Tea Rooms.

the Self-Government Board spoke at a N. Perera. The cast was as follows: meeting of the students in each hall. The Mother WynalJ. Fesler students were reminded that no tea room | Horatius WynalE. Amram home for the purposes of smoking. They Samuel, a wandering friar H. Tuttle were also warned not to transgress the Helena, a person of importance, self-government rule about using the back road to the village. Even if this Physician, Plenipotentiary-Unnecessary, were not a rule, the presence of loiterers makes such a course inadvisable.

asking people on the campus side to be Haley. careful in pulling down the shades of Orchestra: M. Fite, Y. Phillips, M. their windows.

New books are to be provided soon in which to sign out for lateness, but until then the students were asked to be careful to sign out correctly in the present books.

COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Appointments to the Curriculum tain. Committee were discussed in the meeting of the Student Council, held last Tuesday.

C. Jones, '27, was elected chairman October 22, or in case of rain on Saturof the committee, and F. Delaguna, '27, day, October 23, in the Cloisters. Tickand H. Guiterman, '28, were appointed ets are now on sale at the Business to fill the places of M. Hopkinson, Office and will be 50 cents for students 28, and M. Z. Pease, '27, resigned.

MUSIC IN PHILADELPHIA

There will be several chances to hear music in Philadelphia this winter outside of the regular Orchestra concerts.

The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company will give six performances in the Academy of Music under the direction of Maestro Fulgenzio Guerrieri, the 'batonless conductor."

The season will be inaugurated with a performance of "Aida" on Thursday

What contacts with reality has he to orary musical director, and an orchestra The outstanding player of the game tions.

hope comes out of the domineering life. ary 2, Arturo Toscanini conducting, and "Religious experience has long held Furtwaengler conducting. Philadelphia

BANNER NIGHT OPERA

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realizing all the time that it is being tertaining unmarried members of the faculty.

Jesus, "Father, into Thy hands I go." with a tongue depressor, and herself ris, J. Seeley, S. Walker (captain), E. with the same weapon. At this point the Haines, M. Pierce, F. Thayer. It matters not how they go, they are Physical Exam Ballet entered in angel willing to go into the soil, and fertilize robes giving a sort of "dance of death" Humphreys, E. Bryant*, A. Dalziel, J. the universe; they trust themselves, to led by a figure in white knickers and a Porter (captain), M. Brown, E. Boyd, the dust, because they realize that it is brown coat who was waving a hockey N. Woodward, K. Balch, E. Freeman. a vital dust. This type of man is no stick. After the ballet had responded petulent spoiled child crying for a guar- to an enthusiastic encore, the hero and antee that his own spoiled appetites can heroine rose for a last final farewell— "Tosti's Goodbye" sung with heart-

Enthusiastic Audience.

The performance was extraordinarily was all that could be wished for. As a skit, it was very ambitious, but it also had that happy spontaneity which a skit should have. The appreciative and enthusiastic audience voted it a complete success.

The committee who wrote and pro-On Monday, October 18, a member of duced it were P Burr, E. Amram and

. Young H. McKelvey

Choruses: H. Hook, J. Stetson, C. Further announcements were made Field, A. Bruere, J. Huddleston, P.

1930

E. Latane was elected class Song Mis-

The Freshman Chairman for the ensuing week is V. Loomis.

E. Stix was elected Hockey Captain. C. Winters was elected Tennis Cap-

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FIRST HOCKEY GAMES.

1928 Wins; 1927 and 1929 Tie. 1928's first team opened the season of class hockey on Wednesday afternoon, October 13, by defeating the

close game. The final score was 8-6. ed in 1919 by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulit-Starting with a rush in the first half | zer, of New York. The condition's under the light blues gained a three which which Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer founded the freshmen were never able to over- and endowed the Quartet stipulated that evening, October 28, to be followed by come. Nevertheless the dark blue no public appearances were to be made "Rigoletto," Tuesday evening, November team rallied splendidly in the second until the Quartet had played together 16; "Faust," Tuesday, December 21; "I period, making four points to the constantly for three years, thus securing Pagliacci" and the ballet, "The Red Ter- sophomores' three, when the latter the great essential of quartet playing-The answer to this should not come ror," Tuesday, February 22; "Otello," were tired and a little overconfident. perfect ensemble. The program will infrom whatever soft spot the hard man Thursday, March 31, and "Carmen, With the score 8-6 and two minutes to clude the great piano quintet of Cesar play the efforts of 1930 became fransoft, people in the world; let him answer Maestro Guerrieri will have the co- tic, but they were unable to break

The line-up was:

1928-A. Bruere, J. Huddleston, H. Monday evening, March 7, Wilhelm McKelvey, B. Loines, H. Guiterman, H. Tuttle, E. Amram, E. Brooks, J. that belief and impenitence do not go to- will be the only city outside of New York Stetson, E. Jones, C. Fish. Sub.-E. Rhett.

1930-E. Simeral, N. Skidmore, C. Winter, S. Brown, F. Frenaye, M: Littlehale, B. Johnston, F. Stix, C. Sullivan, K. Longstreth, A. Merrill. Sub.-K. Hirschberg.

As an opening thrill for the interclass Farmers know that, all mothers know The Prison Infirmarous characterized match last Thursday afternoon with a games 1927 tied 1929 in their first hockey

> The line-ups were as follows: 1927: A. Newhall, E. Brodie, E. Win-

1929: R. Wills, R. Quimby, B.

MUSIC PLANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 New York "String Quartet and Horace Alwyne, pianist.

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HOW IT WAS

College Life in the Days of Yore Described.

College life in the days of Samue Johnson are "sketched for us and commented on in this editorial of from the New York Times:

Easy College Days.

Our "heart goes out to" the mob of un ergraduates whose athletic and social pursuits are too often interfered with by the pragmatical pedants, of the fac- adopted by the proctors of the Freshulty. An article in The Cornhill Maga- man dormitories at Harvard this fall, zine on "Samuel Johnson, Undergrad- namely, the providing of coffee in the uate," may be recommended to students various Common rooms after luncheon whose avocations leave them time for and direct each day, has proved imany reading except the "tabloids." There mensely successful. The Common rooms is nothing new about Samuel, though have never been so much frequented as too many Boswellians, forgetting Dr. they now are. The slight incentive, how-Birkbeck Hill's examination of the Pem-ever, offered by a demi-tasse after meals broke College buttery books or misled has been sufficient to attract large numby Carlyle's invention of "the poor servi- bers of Freshmen. tor," still regard him as a moping pauper in his Oxonian period. The bills show that he lined his insides with plenty to Harvard authorities have definitely deeat and drink. As to the old shoes inci- cided to retain Princeton on their footdent, it is natural to believe that Samuel ball schedule for 1927, and have with-"preferred the comfort of his old pair, drawn the proposal which would replace and disliked the imputation that they the Tiger eleven with the University of looked shabby."

was "showing off" to Hannah More athletics of the "Big Three" colleges when he told her, more than a half cen- held in New Haven. By this action the tury later, piloting her about Pembroke: "Big Three" in football will remain for "There we played cricket." O come! did another year, at least. the blind calendars play polo? It is not Johnson, but the good old collegiate "soft snap" that invites studious youth. Evanston, Ill.—Abraham Kalom, 45-Johnson went to a few lectures, when year-old Russian immigrant, who suphe felt like it, but was never bothered ports his wife and three children by by examinations. There were none at raising sugar beets, was enrolled as a Oxford until 1802, no classes to go to freshman at the Northwestern University till 1807. True, there was much face- here. tiousness among the high-colored dons. There was a burlesque examination. In One who has been puzzled by the

stop them. Johnson, as we know, was and English. a connoisseur of boxing. The cheerful clergy to drink is familiar. A traveler ments by saying that "The English in England nearly seventy years after college stands halfway between a big Johnson's residence at Oxford encount- family and a small job. It joins to the ered a clerical fellow named Maud. business of education, the moral and When they reached Oxford at midnight, amenities and individualism of the his astonishment he found "a great num- other." He closes with emphasizing. mer of clergymen, all with their gowns the need for understanding the public and bands on, sitting around a large table, are largely recruited, before expecting each with his pot of beer." The futile to understand the university. inanities of their conversation could hardly be equaled in a party of touts and stable boys on their way to a race meet-

crew dispersed." Discharging a great a Quaker woman doctor. oath, the Rev. Mr. Maud remembered and said that he "must read prayers this" morning at All Souls." Our young friends must learn to be philosophical and reconcile themselves to the intrusive innovations which time brings. Clergymen of the Church of England no longer sit birling at the beer. Inquisitors of devilish ingenuity lie awake nights devising intolerable examination papers. One has to work, but there are alleviations. The half "loaf" principle n ay still be applied.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

All upper classmen at Dartmouth college are required to take part in some athletic activity three times a week for the entire year, with only six unexcused absences permitted.

The students of the University of

Pennsylvania decided that the modern In the October Scribner's, Henry C. girl is not the one that one would care McComas; Professor of Psychology at tic propensities, is superior to the young

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Harvard Relents.

Michigan. This announcement was made Or he may have posed. Surely he following a meeting of the chairman of

Is Freshman.

1770 John Scott, of University College- difference between the American unilater the quintessential Tory, Lord Eldon | versity system and that in force at -got his degree after this searching | Cambridge and Oxford will welcome the article "Education in the English I was examined in Hebrew and His- Manner," in the October Atlantic. Gailtory. "What is the Hebrew for a place lard Lapsley, the author, discusses with of a skull?" I replied "Golgotha." "Who clearness and toleration the whole orfounded University College?" I stated ganization of a university. He explains that King Alfred founded it. "Very well, the method and value of the tutorial sir," said the examiner, "you are com-system, the customs of living in the petent for your degree." colleges, the disciplinary and social Gentlemen commoners danced, gave arrangement. Mr. Lapsley is more balls, went to foot races, horse races, familiar with Cambridge than with cock fights, took boat, including music Oxford. Indeed, he disclaims the right and wine, to some place on the river. of being able to speak for the latter at This outing was curiously called "A all, except in so far as it resembles the scheme." There were prize-fights when former in their common differences the curmudgeonly Vice Chancellor didn't from other universities, both American

The author summarizes his state- Phone Bryn Mawr 824

A third "strange" article in this same number of the Atlantic is one called Late in the morning, "the crapulent "Curious Meals in Curious Places" by

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to settle down with. The old-fashioned Princeton, propounds the question: girl, with her airs and graces and domesmiss of 1926 with her rolled stockings, her mind—definitely and decisively cigarettes, cocktails and her free and changed it?" This he tries to answer easy attitude toward petting, they claim. in an article entitled "The Eternally Feminine Mind." The finding is that throughout the ages woman's mind has remained the same, that it is impossible for it to change now. Not until the leopard changes his spots is there any hope of improvement.

It is a good article to read if one is feeling superior.

A consideration of "The Real Rights of Women" is undertaken by R. Le-Clerc Phillips.

In Harper's "On Learning Chinese" gives a good deal of information about that language. It finds that idioms are much the same as those in French, FANCY and STAPLE GROCERIES German or English, and that spoken Chinese is easy to learn. There are interesting comments on Chinese cus-

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