

# The College News

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## FRESHMAN PLAYS PLEASE COLLEGE

Interesting Plays Written,  
Acted and Presented by  
1931.

### ONE IN PANTOMIME

Freshmen were the authors, and freshmen were the actors and producers of the three one-act plays which were given in the Common Room of Goodhart Hall on the night before vacation and it was the general opinion of the surprisingly large audience which had torn itself away from last minute packing and report typing that Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors might have been proud to do as well.

The three plays, in the order of their appearance were: *Nothing Subtle*, by Mary Oakford; *Polly*, or *The Way of Deceit*, by Mary Hammond, and *The Man Chained to the Wall*, by Sylvia Scott.

We were most grateful for the title of the first play. For at moments we feared that it was very subtle indeed, and trembled for our understanding. Reassured, however, by the title, we accepted it as pure farce, and were hugely delighted. The scene was the futuristic studio of two very advanced young women, simple at heart, but overlaid with all the psychological, biological and mythological trappings of modernistic culture. They receive and subsequently reject the offers of marriage of two equally modernized youths, only to discover too late that the scorned suitors were the childhood playmates from back home whom they had always secretly cherished. In their despair they commit suicide in the most interesting ways. The comedy of this production was enhanced by the properties. In fact one had a lurking fear that the play would not have been half so amusing in a more finished setting, with less light-hearted silly actors.

### Continuation of Old Subject

*The Way of Deceit* was more of a true comedy and less of a circus. One could be sure that the lines and situations were humorous in themselves, without the bell trousers of the hero and the riding pants of his dinner guest. There was real technique in the construction, and real finish in the dialogue, and a freshness in the treatment of a well-worn subject, the trials of the newly-wedded, which made the audience forget that the lines were being read from manuscript, and that the actors had to stumble in and out through the window of the Common Room. Miss Bunn's performance as the young wife, moreover, was a triumph of acting under difficult conditions.

The real technical difficulties, however, were encountered and overcome in the presentation of the next play, Miss Scott's *A Man Chained to the Wall*. The awkwardness of reading the lines, which would have completely spoiled its atmosphere of fantasy and mystery, was skillfully avoided by giving it in pantomime. While the actors performed in a dim light, with only the window curtain for scenery, Miss Garvin read the text of the play aloud. Perhaps because of the beauty of the lines, perhaps because of the simplicity of the presentation, the illusion of a spiritual rather than an actual world was successfully maintained. It is not easy to write an allegory so suggestive without being forced or artificial. This play was the last on the program, though the audience would gladly have stayed for more.

## Next Year's Calendar

Radical Changes in Schedule  
Shown for Year 1928-29

- September 17—College Entrance Board Examinations begin.
- September 21—College Entrance Board Examinations end.
- September 27—Registration of incoming students. Halls of residence open to the entering class at 9 A. M.
- September 28—Registration of incoming students.
- October 1—Registration of students. Halls of residence open to all students at 3 P. M.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

## Answer Another!

Questionnaires concerning the reorganization of the Christian Association have been distributed. Please read them carefully and answer them fully, whether or not you have been interested in the Association in the past. This is your opportunity to have the new organization represent your own ideals. Fill them out as soon as you can, so that they may be collected tonight or tomorrow.

## What Price Peace?

Frederick Libby Discusses International Affairs Before Liberal Club.

"Many people think the Guafanty Trust responsible for the Nicaragua situation," declared Mr. Frederick Libby, speaking for the Liberal Club on International Relationships on Friday evening, April 13, in Room E, Taylor. Mr. Libby showed this to be a misconception by briefly outlining the main events in the affair. He told how Sacaso, vice president of the republic, came to Washington and tried to gain the aid of the United States in his interests after President Solorzano's forced resignation in favor of Chomoro. Receiving no help from the United States, Sacaso enlisted unofficial aid from Mexico which immediately occasioned such great disturbance that the United States felt constrained to interfere. At once they sent down General Stimson and the marines, who proceeded to elect Diaz president, whom they were compelled to uphold by force of arms. Finding things taking such a turn, Sacaso's general, the Liberal Sandino, retired to the mountains and has been playing the role of bandit chieftain and popular hero ever since. If the United States withdrew their control this man would most likely be elected president. However, so far our Government has decided to supervise the next

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

## Work Outlined at Haverford Community Center

(Specially contributed by F. Lee, '30.)

At the corner of Buck lane and Railroad avenue is the Haverford Reading Room and Community Center. It is a little brown house with a library, a play room, a kitchen and a gymnasium. When empty, all but the library are rather dreary places, but every afternoon these rooms are filled with children of all races, colors and creeds, from 2 to 16 years old. Some of them are a little dirty perhaps, but all of them are eager to learn what "teacher" has to offer. They are frequently disappointed when he or she does not turn up for the scheduled class. The boys are managed mostly by Haverford College men, while the girls are relegated to Bryn Mawr graduates and undergraduates.

The main divisions of girls' work during the past winter have been classes in handicraft, story telling, dramatics, organized games and such groups as the Camp Fire and Girl Scouts, with the preparatory classes for younger children, under the names of "Brownies" and "Bluebirds." To handle the older groups requires some experience and ability; but anyone with a knack for children can superintend the others. The two women in charge are always delighted to render assistance in any way possible. They never consider the roll of teachers too full, and are continually begging for more assistance.

In addition to the pleasure of being with the children, there are the Monday night suppers. All the teachers get together for "eats" and games, with music and tricks frequently supplied by the Haverford delegates. Work at the community center is not all uplift. It is jolly good fun.

(This is the second of a series of articles describing the various branches of the activities of C. A. In view of the proposed re-organization of the Association everyone should know of the concrete activities which help to justify its existence.)

## NEW ASSOCIATION NEEDED FOR C. A.

Present Organization Found  
to Be Inadequate and  
Uninteresting.

### GENERAL DISCUSSION

On Thursday evening, April 12, B. Loines, '28, conducted a meeting in Taylor Hall concerning the future of the Christian Association. The question of its dissolution has been brought forward; so large a step should only be made after indulging in a good deal of intelligent thought. The basis for its introduction is the fact that the present organization is utterly inadequate for the campus needs. First of all, it is too complicated; secondly, the purpose of the association founded in 1895 is no longer appealing to the undergraduate body. Rather than in vain attempts to unite the members in Christian aim and thought, we are now interested chiefly in experimental work, and in the discussion of different ideas.

A new form of organization based merely on theoretical discussion would stagnate. There is a general idea that this and the ideal of social service should be combined. Any new association would have to claim the interest of a new group of people in order that it might boost itself out of today's rut.

Any central organization would have to be simple and flexible; if the social service end were given up, however, it

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

## Delphic Movement Is Definitely Organized

Under the name of "The Delphic Schools and Festival" the Delphic Movement has taken definite form in the United States. The Delphic Movement was founded by Mr. Angelo Sikelianos, (husband of Mrs. Sikelianos who spoke here earlier in the year), "to re-establish a world center on the enduring spiritual foundations laid at Delphi, centuries before the dawn of the Christian era. From this ancient nucleus of universality the Greek poet-philosopher would disseminate the Delphic teachings, by which the greatest lives of antiquity were guided. He believes that their fundamental principles can adequately meet the needs and answer the uncertainties of today; and that when Delphi, once venerated as the 'common hearth of Hellas' and the 'navel of the earth,' expresses anew its imperishable values, it will draw, as of old, the elite of all lands for the study and eventual solution of problems on their universal bases." The Delphic Schools, the biennial Festival, and the philosophic publication *The Delphic Word* are to be the means of spreading these teachings.

The planning and organization of the Schools, carried on by Mr. and Mrs. Sikelianos, has consumed twenty years and a large private fortune. Certain departments have been already organized; under the new corporation these are to be enlarged and adequately housed and equipped. These include departments of philosophy, poetry, drama, music, folk and interpretative dancing, handicraft, textile arts and athletics. As soon as the necessary funds are obtained, departments of agriculture, mathematics, and modern science are to be installed. All courses will be open to selected Greek students, and fellowships will be available to students of foreign countries.

The Festival, held every two years, includes ancient drama, athletic games and exercises, handicraft exhibits, traditional and ecclesiastical music, and folk dancing. The work in all of these divisions is to be augmented as the Schools train students to take part in the Festival. Last year Aeschylus' *Prometheus Bound* was given in the ancient theater at Delphi, under the direction of Mrs. Sikelianos. The performance received unqualified praise from the Greek Government as well as from distinguished Greek scholars and archaeologists. This play, together with the *Suppliants*, also by Aeschylus, will be given at the next Festival, in May, 1929.

## Dr. Taylor in Chapel

The Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, D. D., principal and vice chancellor of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, who was scheduled to speak on March 25 will instead be the chapel speaker next Sunday evening, April 22. Dr. Taylor has already made three previous trips to the college in the last ten years so we will welcome him, as an old friend on Sunday evening.

## Report of Self-Gov.

Few Changes in Rules—Quiet Hours a Problem.

At a meeting of the Self-Government Association on Tuesday, April 3, at which the insignia of office were handed over to the incoming president, Rosamond Cross, by this year's president, Josephine Young, a report of the Board's activities during the past year was submitted by Miss Young. Her statement follows:

### President's Report for 1927-1928

The reports of Presidents of the Self-Government Association have always begun with the list of reprimands given in the past year; this I cannot do, for the reprimand both written and spoken, formal and informal, has been banished as an antiquated and ineffective form. Occasionally it appears as a warning, but upon the whole more fitting and, we hope, more effective penalties have been in use. Of these the following have been given:

Eight people were asked not to be out after 10.30 for a stated period of time.

Because of excessive noise six people were asked to stay in their rooms after 10.15, for a certain period.

For infractions of the smoking rule eight offenders were asked to promise not to smoke for a certain period.

For smoking in her room one person

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

## Free Lance Writing Best for Beginners

Advice and suggestions to young would-be writers were given in Chapel Monday morning by Catherine Sergeant Angell, editor of *The New Yorker*. Mrs. Angell said, in beginning her talk, that there were a great many "don'ts" that she would doubtless cite, but that her audience should not be discouraged by them, and that if they felt editorially inclined they should keep up their interest, as the life of a journalist was most thrilling, and there were so few good ones that the field was far from all conquered.

Mrs. Angell graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1914. She was editor of *The Lantern*. Her success should serve as an inspiration to all those who would like to follow her example. "It is not true," she said, "that editors pay no attention to the manuscripts of unknown writers. They are interested in new contributors. Nor is the myth true that it is impossible to see them. Take your manuscripts to them yourself. The only time they are not interested in aspirants is when an idealistic young person arrives merely to discuss some nebulous idea, which, if written down, might make a good article."

### Beware of Newspaper Offices

"In coming to New York one should decide first whether one wishes to be a writer, editor, or journalist. If one can support oneself without a job and wishes to write, one should keep away from publishing houses or newspaper offices. The job would take too much time, and unless one's original talent is very marked it is apt to be extinguished by the job's requirements, certainly not furthered. As for editors, they are usually so busy reading other people's articles and correcting other people's mistakes, that they can do little of their own work."

Free lance writing is the way to begin, Mrs. Angell explained. This occasions rather a nervous strain as it is not reliable; but if one deals with certain publishing houses, and if one has become known by the publication of a "promising" book or two, the company is apt to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

## RESOURCES IN LABRADOR GREAT

Main Problem Is Education  
and Development of  
People.

### DR. GRENFELL SPEAKS

"I hope that the next time I come to Bryn Mawr you will have a hall in which motion pictures can be shown. It is impossible to teach science without them and it is equally difficult to present a problem to the minds of an audience," began Sir Wilfred Grenfell as he again told Bryn Mawr of his mission in Labrador, in Taylor on Saturday, April 14.

"The main problem in Labrador," went on Sir Wilfred, "is to educate the people. Is life a butterfly or a tragedy, is it worth while, and has it an object? Now that I have gone this far through it, I look at it differently from the way I did at the age of 20. Then I came to Labrador in a schooner and found naked, ignorant, poor people, with all their abilities undeveloped. I had no philosophy; I saw hands stretched out to me, I saw lame children. I wanted to help them. I had to pull out one man's tooth with a cold chisel because his abscess was so painful, but he only rejoiced that he was rid of the pain at the end."

"Money is not an incentive to me or to those who help me, just as it was not an incentive to the men who died on Flanders Fields. All the real things are not done for money. At one time I had lost a boat, and the one I could afford in England to replace it was so small that it could hold only 14 tons of coal. My friends were skeptical about the possibilities of a crew, but I sailed back with a volunteer crew of men that would not be paid!"

"In regard to the country, of course, the problems are solvable, but they are hard to present to you without motion pictures. I saw a man not long ago who told me he had been a seaman at Yarmouth 50 years ago, and then showed me a picture in the first copy of 'Among the Deep Sea Fishers' of a girl of 12 or 15 years who was thin and pinched. There is not a girl in Labrador that looks like that now. The question has often been asked, 'Why live in Labrador?' It has been called a dump heap by the Vikings, by Cabot and by Cartier. In fact it has even been said that God threw stones at Labrador, but the same has also been said of Alaska. There are really good opportunities for development. I am an optimist and see no waste in nature and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

## What Do You Know?

Current Events Contest to Be  
Held Here Soon.

The Second Intercollegiate Current Events Contest, conducted by *The New York Times*, will take place on Friday from 5 to 6 and from 8 to 10 P. M. Instead of having two contests, one in the separate colleges, and one for the winners in each college, as was done last year, the winning papers in each college will be compared by the judges, and the grand prize awarded to the best of them. This will eliminate the nervous strain and intensive preparation which the participants in the final contest last year were obliged to undergo. The winner in each college will receive \$150 and the Times Medal. The second prize will be \$75 and the third \$25. Although the illness of Dr. Fenwick has suspended the Tuesday Evening Current Events lectures, it is hoped that someone in the college reads the papers regularly, and will enter the contest. The grand prize last year was won by a Harvard student. Those interested are asked to give their names to Dr. David or Dr. Gray.

The sixteen colleges participating are: Amherst, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Williams, Yale, The University of Virginia, The United States Military Academy and the United States Naval Academy.

## The College News

(Founded in 1914)

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### THE PLAY'S THE THING

We are not the only college where the student's attempt to portray the life, conversation and ideas of his fellows has shocked the ideals of the Faculty. According to an article circulated by the New Student News Service the entire Editorial Board of The Monthly Magazine of Clark University was expelled for the publication of a playlet entitled "Bull Session" described as a "comedy of the conflict of ideas in the college mind." The president of the university regarded the play as so obscene that it would endanger the morals of the younger generation, and besmirch the fair name of the college. The worst character in the play was said to be a student nihilist, who was totally disillusioned by his superficial scientific studies. As described by the New Student he sounds stupid, but harmless. We wonder if he was drawn from life, and if he is still in college, while the unlucky playwright who insisted on describing him in print has been ejected. Probably so. There are many things which it is safer to do than to write about, and the sins of the world are visited on the unfortunate author.

### MAKING THE MAN

No, certainly clothes do not make the man. Nor do they make the woman, necessarily. But there are certain things aside from noble characteristics that go into the making of a person. Elegance of dress is unimportant, but isn't there something in the belief of the necessity for neatness?

It's perfectly all right to save your dresses for week-ends, and wear only your oldest ones around campus. By all means do not ruin your silk stockings by sporting them around college. And any pair of whole sport shoes can be worn at home this summer, so don't use up your new pair here. You would be foolish, indeed, if you did not make use of the campus in which to wear out last year's garments.

But some semblance of self respect should be kept up. Just because one wears cotton stockings is no reason why they need be holey, nor because a "T" shirt is a good and convenient top to one's outfit need it be spotted. And there is no excuse for putting up one's hair with two hairpins when it obviously requires a minimum of five. This attempt to be indifferent about one's appearance to the extent of disgracefulness is a form of collegiate-ness that is absurd, childish, and undesirable.

### A PLEA

Many a suffering soul looks longingly upon a closed door, which tauntingly displays the brazen letters, "Reserved Book Room," on a chill and unfriendly Sunday afternoon. Why must a college which considers itself sane, have such an institution as the Saturday night brawl for books?

Surely no one values her time any more on Sunday afternoon than on Saturday night, and those patient souls who sit at the desk all during the week can not possibly be so scrupulous that they do not think it a fitting practice for the Sabbath.

There is also a psychological side

of the question which we must not overlook. Are we not all aware of a much stronger inclination to work on the days when we know that we have access to all the books in the reserve room? If it were open on Sundays it might (we lay great emphasis on the word "might") serve as a lure to make people take fewer week-ends. In view of whispered hints of limited week-ends if the college does not cease to indulge itself so lavishly in the present pleasure and freedom, might not keeping the reserve book room open on Sunday be a worthy experiment?

### LOTS RESERVED

Now that the summer weather is on its way we begin once more to realize the number of nature-seekers in college. In winter we deplore the crowded conditions of smoking rooms, but they are empty compared with the campus in springtime. It is amazing how rapidly all available space becomes filled with girls, cushions, and cigarette stubs; every inch of the carefully preserved May Day grass is hidden, and it is with difficulty that Panama, Euclio, and Peggy Manning thread their way across the green. No wonder that they take to the halls for their light-hearted gambols, and frequent the now vacant smoking rooms for peace and quiet.

The installation of a box office might alleviate the congested situation. This establishment might be open Sunday evenings—say from 9 to 10—to insure each student's having a small plot of land reserved for the coming week. Here she would be sure to find a few tufts of grass, an ant or two, and that sweet aroma of Mother Earth, which seems to be so essential to the vernal fancy.

### GRENFELL SPEAKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

beauty. There is a water fall which is the height of two Niagaras, and endless horse power is going to waste. The International Paper Company is getting to work in Labrador, and I also believe that there will be valuable mines there in 50 years.

"Human happiness is not based on the temperature. How to dress to live there is only one of the problems that must be dealt with. One of the most interesting things in life is doing things for yourself. This makes the problem open out. We now raise bees, cows, sheep and pigs, and manufacture to make life easier. I realize that beauty is important, but we must not put a false emphasis upon it, nor must we lose it.

"When people come to stay with me 12 months, they at first long for the next boat that might be able to take them home, but they soon hate even the disturbance of mail, telephone, our own short wave wireless and the Marconi station, which is 15 miles away. I went one day to a bay where I found one of His Majesty's cruisers aground. There had been a fog, and there is a blind spot in the sound, so the ship had been unaware of her bearings. There was a nursing station at this bay, where 26 young naval officers stayed for a week. They seemed in no hurry to leave when the week was up!

"The fact that environment develops character is shown by these islands. The people are Nordics and proud of their Viking and sea-faring ancestors. They are mainly of Scotch and English descent, with some Irish and French. Although many of the fathers cannot read or write, there is the contrast of the grandchildren who can do so well. The girls are sent to trade schools in this country and Canada so that they can go back to their own country to help with the education of their own people. I saw a boy of 19 at the Friends' School whom one of the girls had brought down from Labrador to be educated. He will be very useful, although his brother cannot read or write. He has both inspiration and ideals, so this is the real thing both for us and for him."

Sir Wilfred then showed many interesting still pictures of the country and the people, and told amusing though sometimes pathetic anecdotes along with them. At the end he asked for questions, and obligingly autographed his books which were on sale outside.

## The Pillar of Salt

A second-wife, like a child, should be seen and not heard. The friends of the first will be all too sensitive to the glaring deficiencies of her manner and the unseemingly cut of her new Easter bonnet which compare so unfavorably with the glories of the departed, without being obliged to listen to her newly wedded chatter. As Lot's second wife, therefore, we were faced with the problem of being, on this our first appearance, as self-effacing as possible; and we are therefore delighted to be able to print a contribution of our own dear husband, Lot himself. Though he has hitherto been silent, he felt that the present occasion called for some open expression of feeling, and consented to the publication of the following stanzas to serve at once as an epitaph for his late wife and an introduction to the present one.

### Salty Re-Salted, a Husband's Confession

**Part I—Post-Mortem, or Lot's Lament**  
The pillar of pillars is fallen,  
Eaten away by the years;  
And how can the salt be re-salted  
With the wasted warmth of tears?

Let us lay her away in the forum,  
With the ruined pillars of Rome,  
Who will welcome her in with decorum  
To the old boulder's home.

**Part II—Epithalamium, or Lot's Luck**  
I sought, for a wife in Gomorra  
When my first love was dead,  
And I was looking for a  
Second instead.

They said the Lord had destroyed it,  
Squashed it and left it flat,  
But I knew you can never be rid of  
A place like that.

Though stiff in her spinal column  
My first wife hadn't a fault;  
I looked in vain for another  
Worth her salt.

Of all the girls in Gomorra  
There was none who would really suit  
But at last I took one for a  
Substitute.

She's not like the first but she is  
Not bad for a second choice;  
So I lay my head on my pillar  
And I rejoice.

Dear Madame:  
A competition was recently held for a poem without the letter S or the word "and" in it; to which I replied,  
**Oh, C. Z.**  
A certain zephyr on a day  
Coincided with a breeze  
Whence grew a dance divinely gay  
A dance to take your breath away  
Like on a Grecian frieze.

A dozen faunae joined the dance  
The zebra pied, the civet too,  
No human eye, by gaze nor glance  
Might intercept the pagan prance  
With civilizing view.

A fancy wonderful indeed  
I chant you in my roundelay  
Of cymbal? Xylophone? no need  
When zephyr did toward breeze proceed  
Upon a day.

H. F. M.  
While unpacking our effects on the first day after vacation we caught a stow-away in the left-hand pocket of our suitcase. To our surprise it turned out to be Cissy Centipede. Surmising that she lived in the same city as ourselves and had probably been home for the elections we tried to treat her gently.

"Why, Cicely," we exclaimed. "What a pleasant surprise! Did you have a nice vacation?"

"That's just the trouble," she groaned. "I had a perfectly terrible vacation. You see my name isn't Cicely at all. It's only Sissy when I'm at home, but at College I spell it with C. It seems more elegant somehow. I'm afraid," and she blushed as she admitted it, "the Centipedes have always been climbers."

"Tell us about you home life, Cissy," we said sympathetically.

"Some other time," she answered breathlessly. "I'm substituting for the dragon in St. George's play and if I don't hurry there'll be none at the rehearsal to pass the cream for afternoon tea."

Lot's Second Wife.

### In Philadelphia

Adelphi: Robert Sherwood with Jane Cowell's assistance shows why Hannibal turned back on *The Road to Rome*. Also matinees Tuesday and Friday of *Paolo and Francesca*, which is the fulfillment of the romanticist's dream.

Erlanger: The Mask and Wig Club gives *Tarantella*.

Karlton: Emil Jannings in *The Last Command*. The overused Russian Revolution done unusually and acted remarkably well.

Stanton: *The Gaucho*. Picturesque and Dougish.

### The Orchestra

Last Pair of Concerts, April 20 and April 21.

Leopold Stokowski, Conductor.  
Pierre Monteux, Guest Conductor.  
Brahms... Symphony No. 1, in C Minor  
Rimsky-Korsakov... Symphonic Suite "Scheherazade."

### CALENDAR FOR 1928-29

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Examination for advanced standing begins.

Deferred and condition examinations begin.

October 2—The work of the forty-fourth academic year begins at 8.45 A. M.

October 6—Examinations in German for Seniors conditioned, 9-10.30 A. M. Examination in German for M. A. candidates, 9-10.30 A. M.

Deferred and condition examinations end.  
Examination for advanced standing ends.

October 13—Examination in French for Seniors conditioned, 9-10.30 A. M. Examination in French for M. A. candidates, 9-10.30 A. M.

November 21—Examination in French for M. A. candidates, 8-9.30 P. M.  
November 24—Examination in German for M. A. candidates, 9-10.30 A. M.

November 28—Thanksgiving vacation begins at 12.45 P. M.

December 3—Thanksgiving vacation ends at 9 A. M.  
December 8—Ph.D. Language examinations.

\*December 21—Christmas vacation begins at 12.45 P. M.

January 7—Christmas vacation ends at 9 A. M.

January 18—Last day of lectures.

January 21—Half-yearly collegiate examinations begin.

Ph.D. Language examinations.

February 1—Collegiate examinations end.

February 2—Annual meeting of the Alumnae Association.

February 4—Vacation.

February 5—The work of the second semester begins at 9 A. M.

March 14—Announcement of European Fellowships.

March 19—Mid-semester examination in matriculation Greek.

\*March 29—Spring vacation begins at 12.45 P. M.

April 8—Spring vacation ends at 9 A. M.

April 9—Deferred and condition examinations begin.

April 10—Ph.D. Language examinations.

April 11—Deferred and condition examinations end.

May 4—Examinations in French for Juniors.

May 11—Examinations in German for Juniors.

May 17—Last day of lectures.

May 20—Collegiate examinations begin.

May 30—Collegiate examinations end.

June 3—Conferring of degrees and close of forty-fourth academic year.

\*Friday Laboratory will be transferred to Wednesday and in case of conflict, students will be required to make up the work in the free hours.

### New Signing-Out Rules

1—Special permission must be obtained by the person herself. There will be a fine of \$1.00 for any infraction of this rule.

2—Any person who neglects to obtain permission will be fined unless she gets in touch with a member of the Board or Hall President before ten o'clock.

3—All persons going to the theater must be in the halls by twelve-fifteen whether returning by train or motor.

4—Attention is called to the rule in regard to registration for motoring: Namely, that the name and address of host or hostess and the name of theater or destination must be registered before leaving the hall. This rule will be strictly enforced.

## Gifts of Distinction

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## SELF-GOV. REPORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was suspended for a week. One person was deprived of week-end privilege for a stated time. It is felt that such punishments, devised to fit the crime, are more successful than the old system, and it is recommended that the new board follow the present policy, with such extensions or new inventions as it may devise. The Board does not flatter itself for a moment that this brief list of offenders comprises all those who break rules. It knows very well that these are merely those who are honest enough to report or unfortunate enough to be caught. The difficult problem of why the honest and the careless alone should suffer is one almost impossible to solve; if the new Board can make steps toward its solution it may well be congratulated.

### Freshman Exam. a Success

One of the outstanding successes of this Board's regime was the examination given the freshmen at the beginnings of the year. It assures the freshmen knowing their rules and invalidates the time-worn excuse of "I didn't know," as well as exciting an interest in Self-Government in the earliest days of their college careers. The Board strongly recommends that the experiment be made a permanent custom.

Few changes have been made in the rules themselves this year; as they were so thoroughly overhauled last year. Rule II was changed slightly, so that two students may go alone to theaters, operas and concerts in Philadelphia.

### Individual Responsibility

The Board has had a difficult problem in the question of the irresponsibility of a small fraction of the undergraduate body to protect in their own conduct the good name of the college and the spirit of our association. It is a question that involves so closely personal standards, and their conflict with the duty of a member of a community to that community, that it is practically impossible for the Executive Board to deal adequately with it. We were elected to preserve the order of this community and the safety of the individuals in it; when our sphere touches upon moral standards it is difficult for us to

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act, and we can only do what seems to us best for the good of the community. The only solution to the problem is an increased spirit of responsibility and a severer public opinion among its members.

Respectfully submitted,  
JOSEPHINE YOUNG,

Chairman.

The treasurer's report of the Self-Government Association shows \$83.75 was collected from the various Halls in fines during the year. Radnor paid the largest sum, amounting to \$26, while Pembroke West incurred no fines at all. During the year the Association gave a gift of \$50 to the college. In spite of this and other minor expenses, however, it still has \$62.14 in its treasury.

## LIBBY TALKS ON PEACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

election and to propose Moncado. "So you see we are now put in the position of having tried to conduct fair elections unconstitutionally," Mr. Libby said. He advocated sending Senator Morrow down to Nicaragua and allowing him to smooth out the difficulty, thus freeing our country from the justified criticism of public opinion, which declares that we are imposing an unworthy vassalage on Nicaragua.

### Secretary Kellogg's Bill

From Central America Mr. Libby turned to a much more thrilling and vital subject: the Franco-American Treaty, whence has arisen another treaty, involving the whole world. Six months elapsed between the time of Briand's proposal of an agreement between France and the United States, and the time of our reply. The United States felt they could not sign a treaty that might perhaps in the

future draw them into unfriendly relations with England. A new treaty, consisting of an agreement between the six World Powers, was proposed. However, since France wished to insert the clause "aggressive warfare," this afforded no solution for outlawing war.

## FOR YOUNG WRITERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

make an arrangement with you, whereby you are provided by funds on which to live until the publication of your next work. Therefore the thing to do is first to write a popular novel, then there will be comparatively easy sailing!

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Mrs. Angell spoke encouragingly of the opportunity for positions on newspapers. The best bet, she said, is to try for a job on a strictly feminine publication.

"This is the day of young writers," she concluded. "Ten years ago it was different. Beginners received little consideration. You do not know, all those of you who want to write, how lucky you are to be starting out today."

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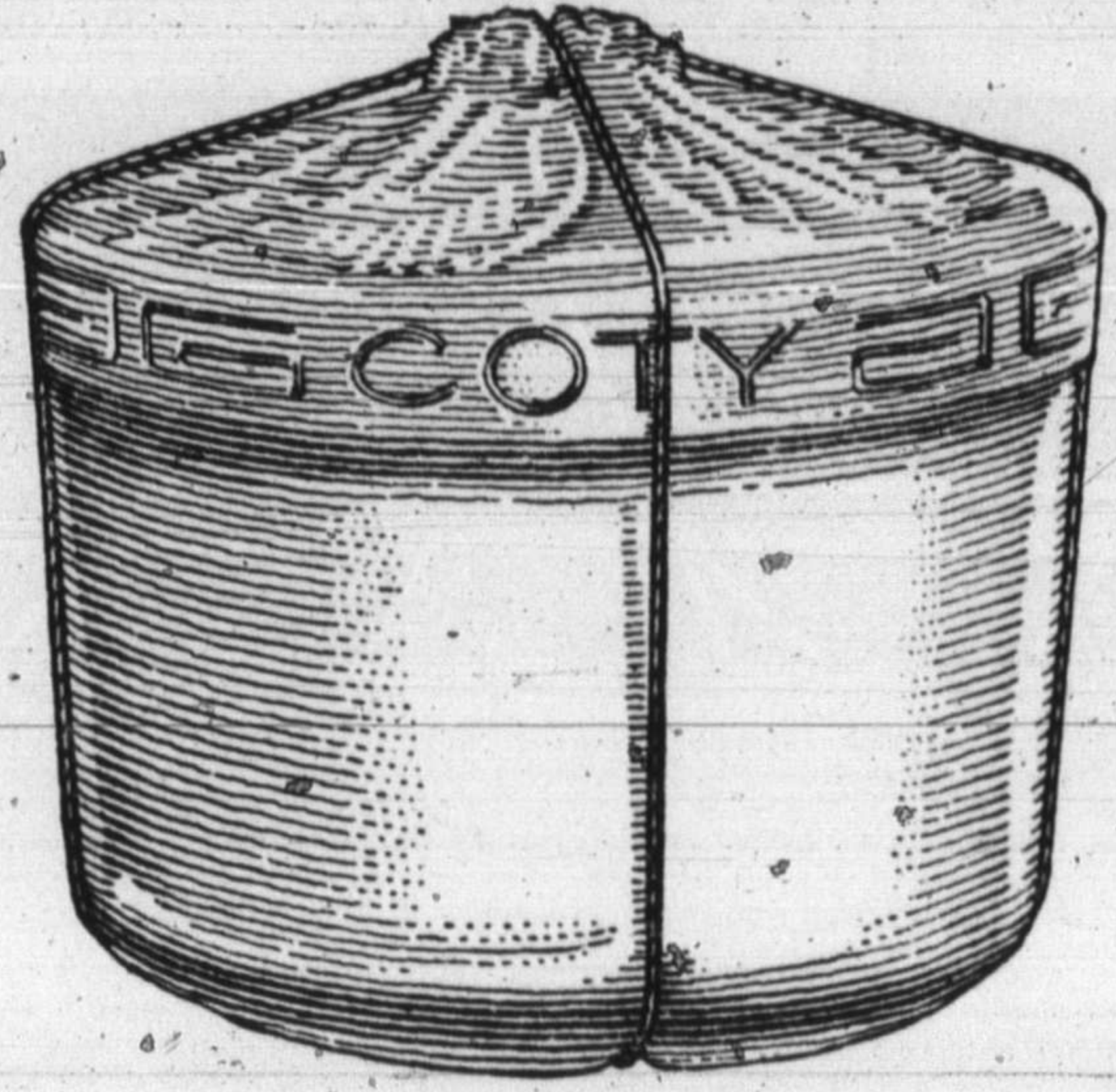
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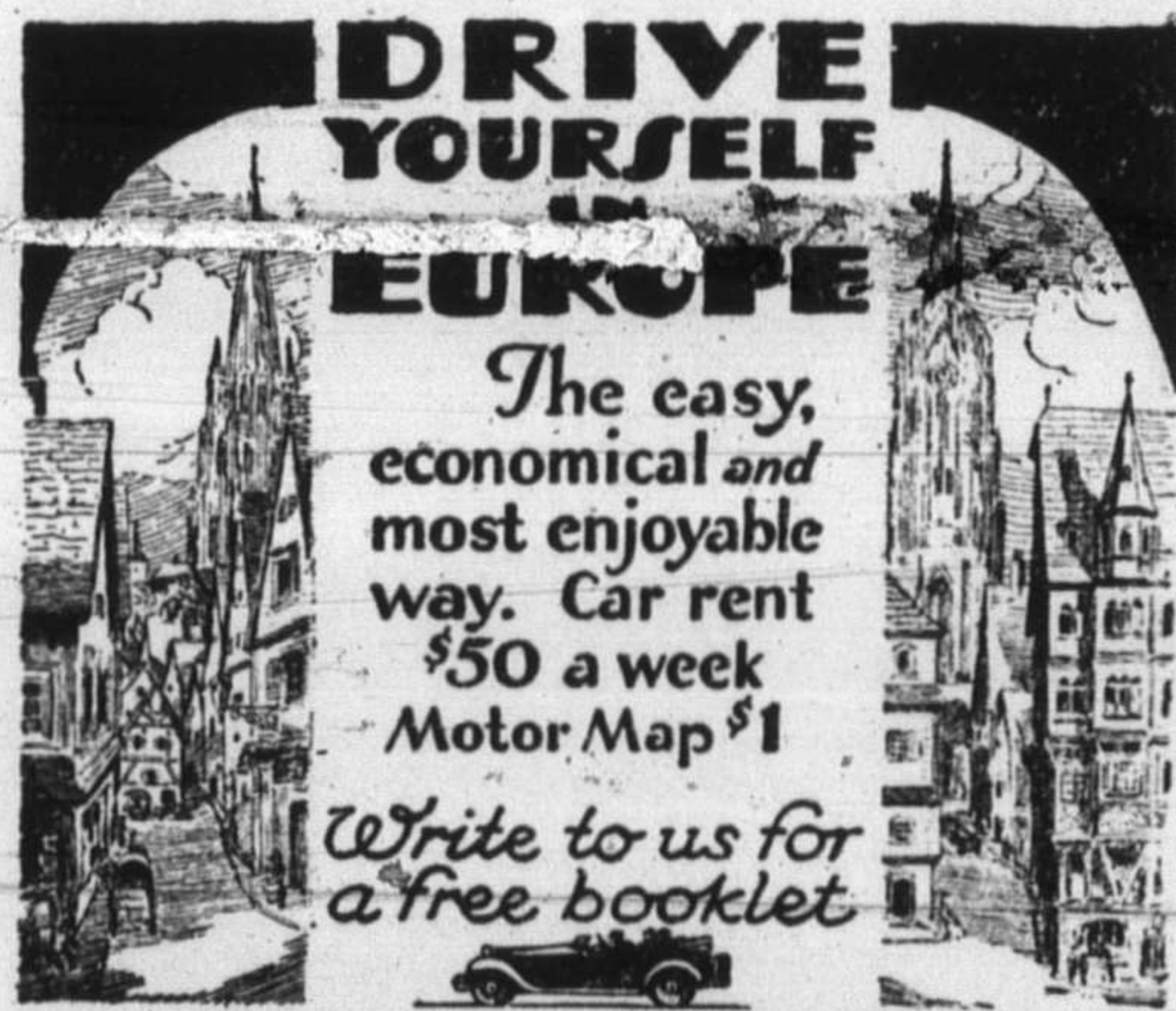
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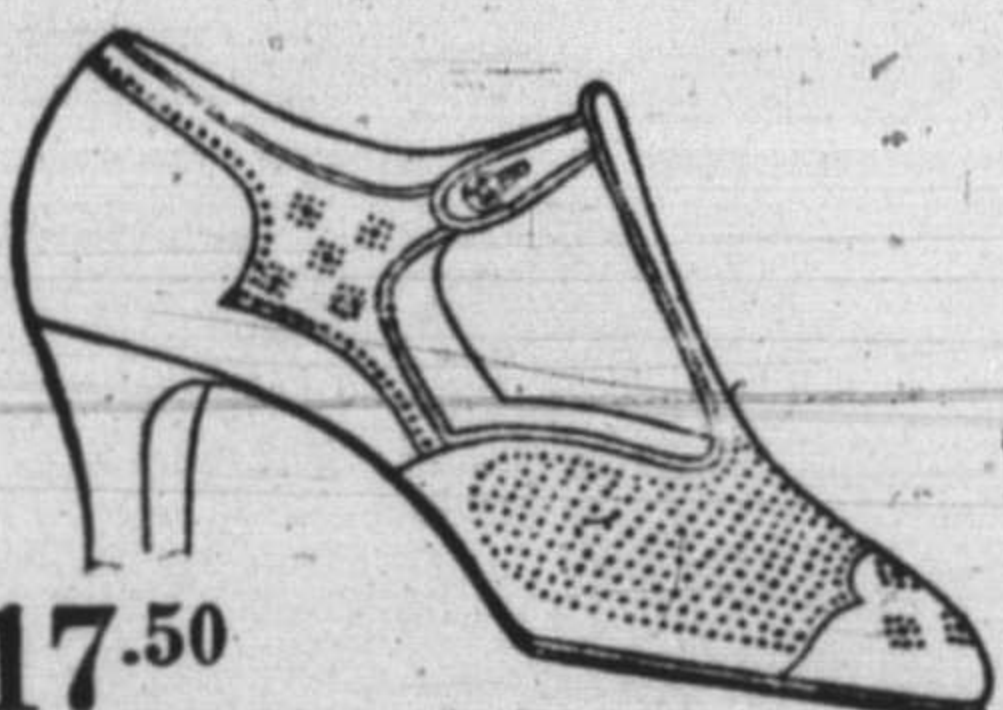
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## C. A. TO REORGANIZE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would probably kill the whole project. Impractical as it would seem, some of the present duties of C. A. could be disposed of in this way: Freshmen week to "Self-Government, and Bates House to the supervision of the people interested. This done, there would still exist a demand for Blind School work, and the Industrial Girls' Discussion groups. Undergrad already does most of the dirty work in college, and they are not elected because of a devotion to service; it would be unjust to ask them to take over these duties.

## Many Interested in Ethical Questions

As to the other side of the present C. A. work, there are many people in college who are very much interested in the discussion of ethical questions. Dr. Leuba believes that discussion by outside people on contemporary leading questions should replace Chapel. He believes that to abolish C. A. is to acknowledge defeat, and to show weakness. His idea would be to take up problems related to the public good, and suitable for discussion by intelligent people.

Besides all this, there might be a third and probably smaller group interested primarily in worship. Miss Loines has spoken to Miss Park, Mr. Jones, Miss Cary, Dr. Hart and others about such a project. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the service should be extremely informal, and that there should be neither outside leader nor sermon. There might be music, prayer and hymns; in general the proceedings could be of any possible form. It is thought that the discussion group would probably be the more popular branch of the Association.

Only Those Interested Should Work Princeton, in '26, and Vassar, in '27, had practically the same experience that we are now going through. Both of them came out all right. The general feeling in college now seems to be that we need a fixed, definite, flexible, broad and simple plan of organization. The people who are actually interested in the thing should build it up, and it should never be a question of forcing people to work by means of elections.

After Miss Loines had introduced the idea of doing something about C. A., there was general discussion of just what it was we were to do. The question of the name seems to be of relatively large importance; it should be changed in a spirit of liberation, rather than in one of de-

struction. The suggestion of merely reorganizing the existing association seems impractical, primarily because it would probably bring about very little real difference in the success of the thing, and secondly, because the new form of C. A. would not, in that way, become free from the stigma of the old.

It was suggested that the three branches be joined under one organization, in order to avoid having too many small groups of interest; this would also add the factor of combining theory and practice under one title. (At this point someone brought up an interesting, but somewhat irrelevant question, "Is social service applied to ethics? We will leave it to the discretion of one of the discussion groups.") A triumvirate of the leaders of these three groups might take the place of the present office of president. This, of course, leads to a new discussion concerning the difficulties of working together.

Above all else, the really important thing that must be done is to get the interested people to work. This will probably be done after a detailed questionnaire on the subject has been submitted to the college.

## Athletic Elections

As a result of the elections for Water Polo manager for next year, F. Pettus, '30, was chosen. M. Frothingham was elected as Assistant Secretary of the Athletic Association to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of H. Thomas, '31.

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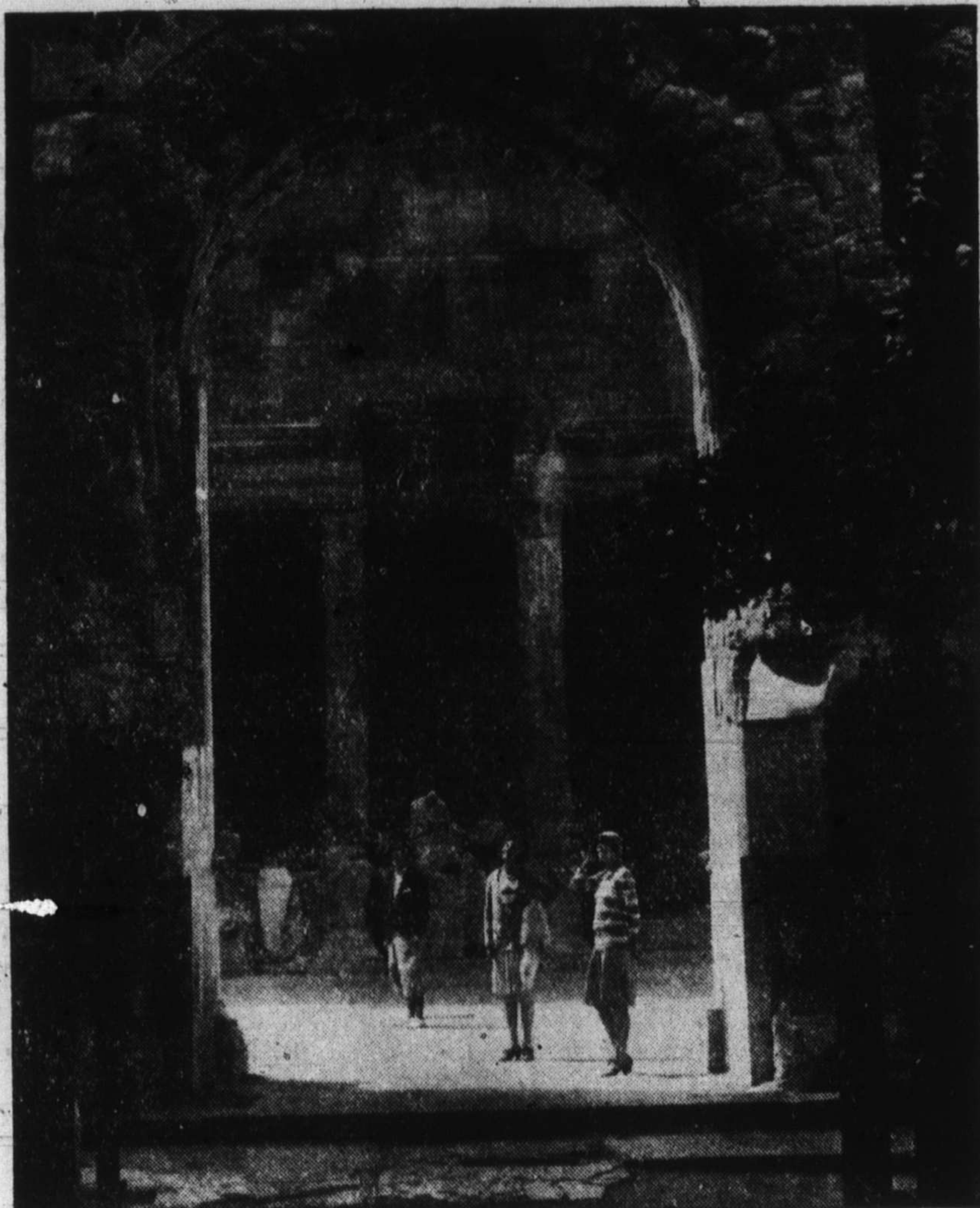
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