The Gollege News

VOL. XV, NO. 22

BRYN MAWR (AND WAYNE), PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1929

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Little May Day Duly Observed

Rain Threatens, to Drizzling Mire Enthusiastic Hoopers.

HALO QUEEN FLORALLY

Little May Day was held on May 1, according to tradition, and all the time-honored ceremonies were dutifully observed. The Seniors, awakened at 6 o'clock by the Sophomores, proceeded to give a May basket to Miss Park and one to Mrs. Manning, and at 7 o'clock the sun obligingly emerged in response to the Latin hymn sung from Rockefeller Tower, as .it is sung from the Magdelene Tower in Oxford. Miss Woodward was crowned Queen of the May on the stairs with the customary salute and amid enthusiastic cheers from the

college in the hall below. Somewhat revived by strawberries, chipped beef and the band, the college danced about the Maypoles on the green. Mrs. Manning then presented Miss Woodward with a necklace. Miss Woodward responded with an unusually entertaining speech, in which she thanked Mrs. Manning for taking the time from her thesis to attend May Day, and declared that she thought May Queens were born, not made, and that she advised the college to gaze steadily at the necklace. She also remarked that she was glad to see that the college was retaining its old traditions, especially the weather and the food, but that she had wondered whether or not we Dr. Rufus Jones Gives Optimiswere going to import Princeton for May Day, and make Crichton King of the May!

Pagan Natures Capable of Intellect

After some exceedingly spontaneous and extracurricular dancing around the band, which rapidly reached a state of exhaustion, the scholarships were announced in Goodhart. Mrs. Manpleasing thought that those who disand cause unfavorable comment by intellectual natures, too. They are not guided by a sober and dismal appeartal experience.

always the question of whether or light of man." not the administration is giving the student the material which will put her on her mettle.

ested, but in general the marks guide the faculty. They are the only symbols of achievement, signifying point reached in the approval of the ing the scholarships.

Graduate Life Not All Gloom

Mrs. Manning admitted that there is an increasing latitude in the awardnot always done on a purely mathe- ence, and is not satisfied with reports yearly amounts to be paid, and will really valuable, and he remarked: "O reactions. The military drill, commanded ground, and who have contributed the tional authorities and doctrines. most to the college, are chosen.

were next commented on; research, and floods out from the very presence of the whole congress. A clause of and discussions. solitude and quiet, the life of a recluse of the person with plenitude of char- genius in the Dawes plan stated that for a certain number of hours a day, acter. The mystic feels about God no money should be paid outside of painting and music, he assumed the role The life seems lacking in charm and the way we guess a fish feels about Germany if it endangered the German of artist and critic, and his remark about interest to those outside, and its qual- the ocean. The mystic says that you mark. The congress now wants to "a splendid scarlet thing by Dvorak" beity can only be guessed at. There is, do not have to make pilgrimages, and do away with this clause. Miss Dulles came famous. When he was hazed by however, a sense of the command of that soul is always in divine environ- explained that if the supply of cur- a group of undergraduates, who dragged a world of your own; you are captain ment. A remarkable passage from the rency from normal trade and loans is him unceremoniously up a hill, he merely of your soul and of your environment. Book of Proverbs-an accumulation The graduate may break down, but at everyday commonsense where every a change in price which would en- view from this hill is really very charmleast the life supplies her ego and her once in a while star dust flashes ends, danger the economic stability. The ing." CONTINUED ON THE FOURTH PAGE CONTINUED ON THE FOURTH PAGE

Perkins Elected

A competition so close that it was necessary for the college to vote twice in order that its balloting should constitute an election resulted in the choice of Elizabeth Perkins, '30, for the office of President of the Undergraduate Association, and of Virginia Loomis, '30, for the position of Vice President.

Miss Perkins, who was not at college during the year 1927-28, ran the Freshman Show in 1926. In the following year she was President of her class, and a member of the Self-Government Board. This year Miss Perkins has acted as Vice President of the Undergraduate Association. She has taken part in several of the Varsity plays, and she was a member of the Players. She has also been in the Glee Club productions:

. Miss Loomis was one of the ocommittee of five chosen at the beginning of her Freshman year, and she was made Secretary of her class during the same year. In 1927-28 she was Vice President of the Sophomore class and Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association. This year Miss Loomis has held the office of Secretary of the Association of which she is now to be Vice President. She too has taken part in several Glee Club productions.

Truth Must Rest on Experience

tic View of Modern Ideas.

SOUL IS LIGHT OF MAN will ensue.

chapel in the Music Room of Good- merated in reverse order of imporning pointed out that there is always hart. Dr. Jones first quoted a pas- tance. The first is that the four milan easy contrast in celebrating the sage from Upanishads of India, which lion dollars owed to the United States birth of nature and scholastic achieve- he felt fitted perfectly into what he by France, on which she has been ments in the same breath. It is a was about to say. The tale is that paying twenty million a year, is due in of the king who asked an Indian sage August, and the situation will emport themselves on campus all spring to tell him "what is the light of man?" barrass France unless some arrange-The sage replies successively as the ment can be made. Secondly, this is their pagan natures are capable of question is repeated: that the sun, the the first normal year under the Dawes moon and fire are each the light of plan, after the four transitional years, man, "for having them man sits, moves and some adjustments will probably ance, but they know the thrill of men- about, does his work and returns." be necessary. In the third place, Mr. Still the king persists, "but the moon Gilbert wants to return to the United It is pleasant to the administrator, sets, the sun sets and fire goes out, States after his four years' absence. plate the intellectual test. There is sage replies, "then the soul is the Germany in the United States are very of Miss Carey's talk in Chapel on Fri-

giving a set address, but I read this the bull stock market. extraordinary passage because it so The whole situation is economic and was prominent in Dublin society, One chapel a year is not too long perfectly comes out of a central truth: guesswork. Such big sums have never early life for her beauty, later for have been most successful. These are is in contact with a greater light tercommunications of the economic bizarre. the students to whom the marks often shining through that soul. Truth world have let loose forces that are mean the least. A student often must rest solidly on facts of experi- hard to control. A further complicaproves her mettle by wandering about ence. What is true of truth in all tion is to be found in the political in the subject in which she is inter- other fields must be true in religion. commitments, both between countries Truth must be deeply rooted in the and within their bown borders. No inward life and soul of man and must government can go back on its comthe be tested by outward experience; it mitments without being overthrown. must be a creative faculty, a driving The heaviness of taxation in foreign faculty, and are the guides in award- force and a permanent strength. There countries brings about such condiis a movement now in the direction tions as the danger of Communism in of mystical religion, a movement pow- Germany.



The Dragoon Chorus from "Patience"

Press Report of Germany's Condition Is Exaggerated

Dr. Dulles spoke very enlighteningly on the question of reparations in chapel on Monday morning, May 6. She pointed out that the question is a very important one, and that it will grow increasingly important in the fifty-seven-year-payment period that

The reasons for the present repara-Dr. Rufus Jones led Sunday evening tions meeting in Paris were then enu-

erfully in evidence all over the world. Dr. Dulles then pointed out the main teristics which we know so well. He This is a type of inward religion that problems confronting the Reparations ing of the scholarships, and that it is builds on first-hand personal experi- Committee. It must consider the gravings for his walls; his pottery was matical basis, but those who have of other people's experience. It is probably revise them down from the that I could live up to my blue china. met their teachers on their own not satisfied to rest solely upon tradi- Dawes plan. Then the number of When John Ruskin lectured at Oxford years must be definitely determined.

CONTINUED ON THE FIFTH PAGE

Athletic Report

Bloodless Revolution in Athletics Described by Rebecca Wills.

(Contributed by Rebecca Wills, '29) making presidents' reports may apprein novelty or importance, what mands have had to be met, what improvements, what failures have resulted.

This year we members of the Athparticipated in a revolution. There was no blood shed. There was no CONTINUED ON THE SECOND PAGE

Wilde, Original Bunthorne, Was an Affected Aesthetic

Oscar Wilde, as the prototype of the heavy, and they may not continue. At day morning. Wilde's exotic nature was "I do not want you to feel I am present they are very complicated by foreshadowed by his parents, particularly by his mother, who did some writing, in which to honor the students who the faith of the mystic soul of man been handled before, and also the in- strange mixture of dignity with the

> Oscar Wilde was born in 1854 in Dublin, and was christened Oscar Fingall O'Flahertie Wills Wilde. He was sent to school when he was eleven years old, and he first distinguished himself by appearing in his tall silk hat. After his career in Trinity College, Dublin, where he won a gold medal for an essay on Greek Comic Poets, he won a fellowship at Magdalen College, Oxford. At Oxford he developed the bizarre characcollected a large number of exotic enon the "Aesthetic and Mathematical "Mystical religion is always con- Most important of all is the trans- Schools of Florence," Wilde was diligent

In spite of complete ignorance of of less than demand there is bound to be observed as they let him go, "Yes, the

CONTINUED ON THE THIRD PAGE

Patience Proves a Complete Success

Spirit of Operetta Is Well Put Over by Glee Club Performance.

CAST EXCELLENT

The presentation of Patience by the Glee Club on Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, was artistic from every point of view. The operetta, like all Gilbert and Sullivan, lends itself well to the amateur stage, because of the pleasing, light quality of both words and music. Yet the development of the satire on aestheticism requires a skill which taxes the professional actor. Both cast and choruses caught the comic spirit of the opera and by their enthusiasm won the sympathy of the audience.

The first act, although slow in movement because of its lovelorn character, is carried over by the heavy Dragoons. Their bright uniforms and military manner form a brilliant background for the aesthetic Bunthorne and his twenty lovesick followers. The action is carried through the advent of Grosvenor to the double climax where the maidens return to the Dragoons, since Patience claims Bunthorne, and desert again to Grosvenor, who is "aesthetic," The movement of the second act is more rapid and decisive. The Lady Jane and the Dragoons pervade the stage, while Grosvenor moves attended by the rapturous maidens. Bunthorne proves a true philosopher when he strikes his final aesthetic pose Is against the background of the common. men and women.

Bunthorne and Grosvenor Popular

The singing and acting of Patience were uniformly good. The principals Those of you who are accustomed to handled their long and strenuous parts effectively. Seldom are such adequate ciate the intensity of the preliminary solo voices found among amateurs. Pafog, a kind of vagueness as we begin tience, Bunthorne, and Grosvenor, were to think what this year has brought excellently cast for quality of voice and dramatic suitability. The solos of Patience, a little too sweet and innocent to rival in popularity those of Bunthorne and Grosvenor, were, nevertheless, very pleasant, particularly "when he was a little boy," where the Lady Angela adds letic Association have witnessed and her own insistent "little" note to the refrain. Bunthorne's songs in the first act, "I Am an Aesthetic Shaw," and "Such a Judge of Blue and White," were followed by his equally effective duets with Lady Jane and Grosvenor in act two-"Say Boo to You," and "A Commonplace Young Man." Grosvenor, introduced late in act one, has a charming duet with Mrs. Manning declared, to contem- what then is the light of man?" The Finally, the foreign borrowings of Bunthorne of Patience, was the subject Patience, "Willow, Willow," before he entertains his lovelorn maidens with "The Silver Churn." Both Bunthorne and Grosvenor, because of their clever appeals to the audience were enthusiastically received. The Lady Jane was excellently played, the union of good singing and acting being perfectly

The choruses were particularly successful in introducing diversity of detail without losing their group character. Both entered into the spirit of the opera and enjoyed their roles as thoroughly as did the audience. The love-sick maidens languished with utter abandon. A great deal of credit goes to their three spokesmen who were constantly called upon to develop the aesthetic views of the group to Patience and the Dragoons on whose numerous songs the development of the plot depended. The Dragoons were more colorful and decidedly normal in their by the efficient Major, was the delight of the audience who were completely fascinated by its intricacies. Much of the spice of the operetta was due to the amusing songs of the Colonel and the The policies of the graduate school tagious. It is a radiant sort of thing fer problem; in fact, this is the focus distressing dilemma of the Lieutenant and his fellows as "aesthetic" wooers.

CONTINUED ON THE THIRD PAGE

Elections

The Scientific Club officers for 1929-30: President, Margaret Findley, '31; Vice President, M. J. Taylor, '31; Secretary, Elinor Stonington, '32.

The College News (Founded in 1914)



Editor-in-Chief ERNA S. RICE, '30 Copy Editor CATHERINE Howe, '30

V. HOBART, '31' V. SHRYOCK '31

Assistant Editors I. BUNN, '31 D. PERKINS, '32 R. HATFIELD, '32 L. SANBORN, '32 Business Manager DOROTHEA CROSS, '30 Subscription Manager E. BAXTER, '30

Assistants M. ATMORE, '32 D. ASHER, '31 M. E. FROTHINGHAM, '31 Y. CAMERON, '32 Mailing Price, \$3.00 Subscription, \$2.50

Subscriptions May Begin at Any Time Entered as second-class matter at the Wayne, Pa., Post Office.

HERE'S TO OUR ARTISTS

Patience is over, and the college very good. heaves a sigh of relief and boasts that something artistic has come out Glad Rag Doll, really loves the younger of Bryn Mawr. The cast gargles son of a wealthy family—and then the its sore throat and flounders hope-old, old story! lessly through its back work, glad Fox-Locust: Thru Different Eyes is to have sacrificed itself in the cause a story of the Great American Court of art. And the noncombatants re- Room. gret that they had no part in the Little: A German film, The Trial of great triumph. Every one realizes Donald Westhof. This is supposed to be the value of a finished production, the last (we wonder!) word on the and every one feels the warmest younger generation—done with the best gratitude to the Glee Club. The of photographic effects. operetta means college co-operation Film Cinema Guild: The Passion o and labor of the same type required Joan of Arc; the whole picture deals by Mayday, though on a smaller only with Joan's trial, imprisonment and scale; and the perfection of death; there is little action, but the film Patience was the reward for the itself is a miracle of character portrayal effort of presenting it. The satisfaction derived from truly artistic achievement is great.

FOREIGN POLICY

Our somewhat dismaying policy of complete isolation, so long criticized and discussed by the more broadminded and farseeing of American patriots, is showing signs of more than noteworthy that, during and tuition expenses for the seven thing up to three dollars. the past few weeks, three items of international importance have chiefly concerned American public men. First of these was Mr. Hughes, the following persons: sailing to take his seat at the World Court. Second was the announcement of Mr. Hugh Gibson, in Geneva, of America's willingness to enter into a really substantial plan for naval disarmament. Last, and possibly most important, is the plan of Mr. Owen Young to cut down the war reparations demands so that they will be more within the limits of what Germany claims she is able to pay. Each of these pieces of news marks a rather notable step in the progress of our attainment of an international point of view. We watch with interest, and or's hope that such cheering prost lead to as worthy achievements.

WILLOW-WILLOW-WAILY

distilled to the gentle and mocking work in college and present a recomliqueur which Gilbert and Sullivan mendation from their professor. offer us. Our today, when it is sen- The session opens on the first Montimental over itself, turns pink and day in July. Classes in every subject white and gushes out in the movies will be held every day for six weeks, with touching closeups and dim, except on Saturday. Each class meets tragic fadeouts; we must never for one hour daily. Specially conlaugh—it would be a breach of ducted visits to places and monuments something, and writhing is the only will be arranged on Saturdays and relief allowed and that must be Sundays. The seventh week will be mental because orchestra chairs are taken up by the final examination. rather cramped. Apparently, soul- A small fund is provided for short ful popular songs do touch "respon- trips approved by the faculty of the sive chords" in our weak natures; Institute and the Director of the still sometimes certain mooning American University Union in Paris. voices grate on us with their partial one joy is that we have definitely offered at the summer session may be escaped from the art of the by-gone obtained from Institute of Internacentury, but it is uncertain how for- tional Education, 2 West Forty-fifth tunate we are to be immersed in Street, New York. cubism and not be able even to smile. Prose and poetry are doing something very serious—we are not quite sure what; it may be ludicrous but, fashionably considered, it is not laughable. Perhaps we had better fall back on Gilbert and Sullivan and learn to laugh at our own sentimentality.

Dr. D. H. Tennent, of Bryn Mawr, is among fourteen men who were elected to the National Academy of Sciences at the closing session of its annual meeting in Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

In Philadelphia The Theatre

Erlanger: Three Cheers, one of those Published weekly during the College Year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the Maguire Building, Wayne, Pa., and Bryn Rogers pinch-hitting manfully, and walking away with the show.

> Lyric: Zoe Aikins' adaptation of a German play, South of Siam.

Walnut: Chinese O'Neill-more melo-

Coming Garrick: Gambling; opens May 13.

The Movies

Society is mixed up in Stanley: Chinatoren Nights, and situations, difficult even for the movie directors, result. gesture in The Iron Mask.

Aldine: Noah's Ark.

Styx.

Fox: See and hear New York in Speakeasy.

Boyd: The Desert Song: This is the first musical play ever to be entirely done over in movie form—the music is

Mastbaum: Dolores Costello, as The

For Students of Art

A limited number of scholarships encountered them during the day)? scholarship will carry a stipend of a bed, my fortune for a bed. Will weeks of the summer session.

- writers;
- opportunity of taking advanced pared to say). the art treasures of Paris and time on the hill, sulking. France;
- (c) Students or teachers of French or of history particularly interested in art.

Candidates for the scholarships must submit credentials showing they are qualified to pursue these courses to advantage. College students must Sentimentality is pleasant when have completed at least three years'

Further information about these

Dons Another Feather

Dr. Mary Hamilton Swindler, Associate Professor of Latin and Classical Archeology, has recently been asked to become a member of the Managing Committee of the American School in Athens. This committee meets to discuss and to decide upon the policies to be followed in the school. Dr. Swindler's appointment is an honor to herself and to the college.

The Pillar of Salt

Cissy Centipede, along with the other campus celebrities, paid us a visit last Garrick: Still, The Houseboat on the week-end. She was tremendously interested in the back scenes of Patience. Cissy argues that it is much wiser to act as liaison officer between the stustay behind the scenes because in addi- dents and the college authorities. tion to seeing the performance free of charge, you can even snatch up choice bits of gossip, and smoke an occasional Stanton: Doug Fairbanks finishes the cigarette. So Cissy tripped into the on the ground floor of the southwest life of D'Artagnan with a very worthy Undergrad room. The room was thick wing. with smoke. A dragoon lay sprawled on Karlton: John Gilbert in Desert the couch; two figures lolled against the radiator, their coats open, helmets off. Several card games were in session; in hall on the second floor. These should one corner a venturesome love-sick furnish a comfortable and attractive maiden was talking with a tall blonde setting for the social life of the resisoldier.

a lady."

chorus, ""the same thing occurred to us, too, when you first stuck your nose in the room."

And still more of the uniform-Sat- larger quarters of Radnor the Colurday afternoon as we skipped merrily lege will be able to entertain both with along through Pem arch, what was our and for the graduate students and is surprise, to catch a glimpse of a line of fortunate in having a group of neigh- athletic clothes, besides the inefficiency blue against the sunset sky. The line bors who, with great generosity, have approached us, it reached Taylor and established a fund for this purpose. stood at ease. We advanced cautiously, Some of the distinguished scholars there is something about a uniform.

But, alas! our high hopes were blighted. IT was not a regiment of French blue Devils, nor a group of midshipmen, nor even a few stray kaydets. Not at all, would you believe it (of course you will, because you probably sometimes follows a lecture. The hall have been offered by the Carnegie En- was merely a cluster of little girls in dowment for International Peace, for tams and blue dresses, poor little girls, American men and women for study who had no place to lay their weary in the Institute of Art and Archaeol- hands. But the dean came to their aid ogy of the University of Paris, during and posted a sign: Does anyone have the 1929 summer session. Each room for some Rose Maries? A bed, advanced undergraduates in their a slow but very sure death. It is \$400, which will cover traveling, living, exorbitant rates (swallow hard), any-

> The courses at the Institute are de- General draw was this week and we signed primarily to meet the needs of tried to feign indifference; but don't ever think that we missed one detail. (a) University and college students As we felt a little shy about parking in who expect to specialize in art Low Buildings, we chose the infirmary with a view to becoming teach- as the next place for news. It seems ers of art, curators of museums, that Pembroke and Denbigh suffered architects, art workers and from popularity, while Merion was most beautifully snubbed (whether on account (b) Teachers of art and curators of of its own exclusiveness or the exclumuseums who would like the siveness of the drawers, we are not pre-

instruction, acquiring new points Mrs. Lot is as usual complaining. It's of view and studying directly hay fever this time. So she spends her

Bare backs

And itching toes Sun burn oil Peeling nose Where the bee stings there sting I On this garlic I must lie Where the gnats with noisy pace Circles 'round my heated face.

Oh, di-e, I'm going to sneeze again.

American Sculpture Exhibit

esting exhibition of American sculp- of intercourse between Radnor and the ture in San Francisco this summer. rest of the College. ence on American civilization.

known work of American sculptors. Graduate School for a list of this its first year as a graduate hall.

Plans Made for the Development of Radnor

from an article written by Miss Schenck for the May issue of the Alumnae Bulle-

sixty graduate students, of whom one week to be signed for. The new Physiwill be named by the President of the cal Education Department conspired College as "Senior Resident" and will There will be a manager to attend to at regular hours. the material side of the hall. The Dean of the Graduate School will occupy an apartment, to be arranged

Radnor has always been fortunate in its drawing-room and large entrance hall on the main floor, its students' sitting-room and large central dent graduate students and give to "Well," says Cissy, glancing at the the non-resident graduate students maiden, "this is certainly no place for place to come to during any hours they may wish to spend on the campus out- any sport was open to them. "Exactly so," shouted the regiment in side of the library or laboratory. In their Denbigh clubroom, the

> graduate students have always dispensed hospitality at tea time to faculty and undergraduates. In the who come to the College to lecture can be brought, in the future, under the auspices of the Graduate School, and the Graduate Hall may be used for the small reception, or more happily still, the intimate discussion that teas of the other halls, at which class groups act in turn as hostesses with the warden, might well in Radnor be converted into teas at which departments or groups of departments would like to entertain their faculty and the graduate students, with a dining-room and reception-rooms all their own, will feel more like entertaining their friends, and the Dean of the Graduate School will arrange, from time to time, to entertain in the hall diningroom, people both from within and without the college whom the students

will enjoy meeting informally. Any such plans, however, are perfunctory beside the as yet intangible reality that will be the life which the graduate students will work out for themselves. The undergraduates the country have pretty satisfactorily established a life that suits them. Graduate students have only in the rarest instances, as in the Graduate College at Princeton, been given a chance to carry out any thought they might have for their community existence. The opening of Radnor as a graduate hall gives to a group of highly-picked young women scholars an opportunity for self-determination. The establishment of traditions of living within Radnor itself will be the pioneer job of the graduate students of 1929-1930. It will be the task of every one in the College to help them There is an extraordinarily inter- establish the best possible conditions

Under the supervision of the Na- The interest and significance of the tional Sculpture Society of New graduate group are very striking to quality to exist. York, and owing to the generous gift any one who watches it being collected The competition for the scholarships descriptive of the pieces to be dis- too often apt to be faced with the methods of hunting knowledge. played, is in the New Book Room. necessity of giving up studying tem- With a group, then, that promises to It is very interesting and is illus- porarily, if a scholarship is not avail- furnish academic distinction and vatrated with photographs of the best- able. It is a most healthy sign in the riety of experience, Radnor will open

ATHLETICS

Continued from the First Page

(The following paragraphs are quoted animosity. There was little dissatisfaction. We held a council meeting, which included representatives admittedly not intensely athletic, and we overthrew the old despotism of The New Radnor will accommodate four required periods of exercise a with us. The whole exercise system was put on an "on your honor" basis, each student reporting with her team With the winter term the whole pro-

gram had to change. Our liberal council met again and we turned our radical program into a more conservative one. Every student was advised to take three periods of exercise a week. Every Freshman had to report at Body Mechanics and one other twoperiod class, and every Sophomore was required to attend Hygiene classes and two other periods of classes or sports. Juniors and Seniors, it was assumed, would recognize the value of exercise to body and mind, and act accordingly. Any class and

This system proved more satisfactory and was resumed with minor seasonal changes during the spring ses-

The introduction of body mechanics, natural dancing and clogging, the increased interest in tennis and fencing, the changing styles in academic and of the old system, made it advisable to change the Blazer point system slightly. A report of this committee has appeared in the NEWS and will be submitted for your criticism.

For similar reasons the Constitution of the Association, revised in 1926, has once more been changed to meet our new needs. The supervision of the grounds has been delegated to the Gymnasium Department rather than the Treasurer in order to keep in "Daley" touch with Mr. Foley, the business office, and the sports man-

This year we have been feeling around for the perfect solution to our pay fields. It is thought, too, that the required athletics problem. If we were all eager athletes there would be no problem. It is those persons who hate hockey, who are more fond of the smoking-room than the swimming pool, of tea than basketball, who make the trouble. It is those persons whom we have sought to interest in what we consider to be their own welfare. To make exercise more aesthetic, more individual, and more attractive to the "intellectual," and, above all, elastic enough to go at least half-way on any undergraduate proposition, has been the constant aim of Miss Petts, Miss Brady and Miss Seeley. The college administration has been very sympathetic. Your Athletic Board. and Council have met faithfully for discussion in your behalf, and I think that I may say that the student body "in toto" has co-operated admirably.

For next year there is much promised. Your new board is individually and collectively a representative, understanding, intelligent and remarakbly competent group, and I have no doubt that your Council will be no less so. In their hands, and in yours, lies the future of this association. It is an organism forever creating and discarding—it is you; and if it does not serve your ends it is not at faultyou are!

of Mr. Archer M. Huntington, the year by year from all corners of this for foreign women is still greater. California Palace of the Legion of country and from the ends of the earth. Last year the Faculty Committee Honor houses some thirteen hundred The process of awarding resident fel- found itself faced with the nearly hopeexhibits, the work of three hundred lowships and scholarships for next less task of making five awards among American sculptors. The collection year left us not only with the usual over fifty candidates. All of these as a whole "will give a bird's-eye waiting list on which to draw, in case students met our academic requireview of the accomplishments in this any of the successful candidates re- ments and almost all were recomnasalify, but we cannot laugh. Our opportunities and about the courses field, and emphasize the importance signed, but with a waiting-list topped mended, after a personal interview, by of the art of sculpture and its influ- by fourteen names that until the last one of the foreign correspondents of moment were being considered by their the Institute of International Educa-"The exhibits range from coins and respective departments as runners-up tion, who now co-operate with us in medals to small gardens, interior for the awards. In all cases these finding suitable candidates for our felpieces, portraits, monumental and fourteen were students whom the lowships. The awards for next year civic architectural work. It is indica- Faculty would not only have wel- will not be made until May, but judgtive of all phases of American sculp- comed to their seminaries, but whom ing from the number of applications ture, from the classic to the ultra-mod- they would have liked to honor with that are already in, the committee will a fellowship or a scholarship. Such again have the opportunity to choose The official opening of the exhibit applicants are, of course, given first among many excellent young women was on April 27, and it will remain choice of rooms, after the fellows and who, having shown their ability in open throughout the summer until scholars, in case they can afford to their own universities, wish, like the September 30. The book published come to Bryn Mawr without financial good migrating students of all counin connection with this exhibition, and help, but the graduate student is only tries and of all times, to see new

A Professional School for

College Graduates

The Academic Year for 1929-30 Opens

Monday, October 7, 1929

HENRY ATHERTON FROST, Director

53 Church St., Cambridge, Mass.

at Harvard Square

Escondido

The Pack Trip Camp for

Older Girls

Season 1929: June 26-July 23;

July 24-August 20

An unusual opportunity for a

small group to camp in the

Write for Particulars

AGATHE DEMING

924 West End Avenue

NEW YORK CITY

glorious

College girls!

mountains of New

colorful Southwest.

spend four weeks

Wilde

Continued from the First Page

Immediately upon his arrival in London he made himself famous by appearing in "plum-colored velvet coat, kneebreeches, a silk shirt with a turn-down collar, and a loose floating tie of exotic shade, "and he carried a lily or a sunflower in his wanderings. Punch seized the opportunity to cartoon him, "his head attached to a huge sunflower on a table," with a suitable inscription beneath.

In 1881 his first volume appeared, and in spite of ruthless treatment at the hands (Macrae-Smith Co.) of the critics-Punch called it "Swinburne and Water"-four editions were by some one adjective, as "promising," with the clear, strong, and comprehendpublished in a month. After this suc- "poor," or "pleasant"—and the reviewer ing stroke which marks the draughtscess Oscar Wilde visited America, and need feel no pangs from a conscience manship in the chief figure of the book. astounded the country by his remarks on which calls him back to do more jus- All add to the feeling of rich background his disappointment in the majesty of the tice to the book. Not so, This Poor and of atmosphere which pervades the Atlantic and in Niagara Falls, where, Player, first novel of the Philadelphian, whole. Geyer, friend of the college he said, "every American bride is taken," Shirley Watkins. This book commands days; Charlotte, who loves Birney and and which must be "one of the earliest, attention, and a great deal of the atten- understands him well; Charles, the fickle if not the keenest, disappointments in tion which it has received since its re- Epicurean; Seixas, the cynic, and the American married life." At his lecture cent publication has been more than exotic and wealthy Elize are all among in Boston a group of Harvard students favorable. appeared in outlandish costume, each The life of Alexander Birney, phi- their parts loom a bit too great in proadorned with a sunflower and a lily. Os- losopher, writer, "a very promising portion to their actual importance in car Wilde was in moderate dress, and he young man-by profession" is written the development of the novel; often we confounded the men utterly by offering into this book. It is not his life, howthem a statue of a Greek athlete for their ever, which interests us so very much. gymnasium.

affectations had been thrown aside, and and she has developed it with a keen his futher career, although of great lit- sense of touch. External things are erary importance, fails to have interest made to count for little; the reader is for us in relation to Patience. Miss Carey never quite sure just where a good deal closed with a quotation from Holbrook of the action is laid. It is an atmos-Jackson summing up Oscar Wilde as a phere, an environment, which Miss Wat-"dandy of intellect, dandy of manners, kins so admirably creates. Her writing dandy of dress," "for ever telling himself an eternal tale in which he himself ings of Monet. A vague, hazy image is hero."

Glee Club

Continued from the First Page

The production was characterized by fineness of touch and perfection of detail. Cast and choruses were wholehearted in their enthusiasm, and their unstinted effort resulted in smoothness and harmony of presentation. Every one, scenery and costume committees, actors, coach, and particularly Mr. Willoughby who gave unlimited time to transposing parts and training the singers, is to be congratulated on an artistic and finished production.

The cast:

Colonel Calverley, Louise Evers, '32; Officers of Dragoon Guards: Major Grosvenor, an Idyllic poet, Adele Mer- charlatan by the worldly sophisticates

Patience, a dairymaid, Agnes Howell,

Conductor and Musical Director, F. H. Ernest Willoughby, A. R. M. C.; Director, Percy W. Edmunds; Chorus Accompanist, Vernon A. Hammond.

Act I. Interior of Castle Bunthorne. Act II. A Glade.

Book Review

This Poor Player. Shirley Watkins.

Miss Watkins has caught the character On his return to England, his peculiar of the man upon a very sensitive plate, is, somehow, comparable to the paintgives the feeling of reality far more than do the sharper outlines of a less skilled pen or brush. Dialogue which is not idiomatic, and which rarely imitates real conversation, gives deeper knowledge of a character than would the trite remarks of actual life. We feel that the influence of the great Russians of last century has left its mark upon this modern woman. The point of attack, the importance of character analysis, the very populous background of life, all seem to hark back to such distinguished teachers.

Birney, touched with a light spot of genius, lives the tragic nightmare of struggling to keep up faith in himself, of eternally justifying himself (often unnecessarily) before the world. He talks remarkably well; he charms people, and Murgatroyd, Kate Hirschberg, '30; Lieu- he has a convincing, though seldom lasttenant the Duke of Dunstable, Angelyn ing, method of logic. He is intelligent, Burrows, '31; Reginald Bunthorne, a and he works hard; withal, he is dubbed fleshly poet, Helen Bell, '31; Archibald and he works hard; withal, he is dubbed

rill, '30; Mr. Bunthorne's solicitor, Eliz- with whom he comes in contact. Some in having, in the new book room, an abeth Perkins, '30; Rapturous Maidens: never react to the first impression of his autographed copy of This Poor Player. The Lady Angela, Rosemary Morrison, magnetism; others understand his faults, '31; the Lady Ella, Constance Sullivan, and are still drawn within the circle of 30; the Lady Jane, Sadie Zeben, 31; his admirers. In spite of faith and help, News From Other Colleges Birney remains a failure to the end. His great general treatises on subjects philosophical, progress little beyond their mere beginnings, born as notes collected in a thick portfolio. He dies hoping to complete his book, feeling, as always, that there is still time.

Birney is the one chief character who makes for unity within the book. He wanders into the lives of many people, As a rule, first novels may be modified contacts are a varied lot; each is drawn this number. Sometimes we feel that feel that they are too haphazard, that they should be more closely knit to one another, in order to add unity to the book. Apparently we are wrong, for "afterwards they dispersed. None of them seemed to know each other, and each of them went a separate way." Birney, the tie that bound, was dead.

> The book has its faults, but it also has its fascination; it is more than usually worth reading. We are fortunate

Are Against Prohibition

a prominent dry leader several weeks ago. that the colleges are predominantly in favor of prohibition by the Stanford Daily's recent straw vote. Student articles, a host of letters-to-the-editor and much undergraduate discussion prepared the way for the ballot. A majority of the eight hundred and twenty students who cast their ballots do not believe that prohibition has been a success; and while they favor retention of the amendment they would repeal the Volstead Act, believing, presumably, in some form of modification.

While the students of Mr. Hoover's alma mater voted against prohibition, the senior class at Columbia College, New York—the heart of the "nullification" district—voted 88 to 38 in favor of it.— The New Student.

FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL WOOLWORTH BUILDING NEW YORK

for Admission

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

ROOM 2851

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL E. S. R.

DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Some doubt is cast upon the claim of

CO-EDUCATIONAL Case System-Three-Year Course

Two Years of College Work Required

Morning, Afternoon and Evening Classes

CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar

The Peter Pan

Tea Room 835 Lancaster Avenue

Montgomery Avenue, Bryn Mawr. Pa. Luncheon

Special Parties by Arrangement. Guest Rooms Phone, Bryn Mawr 363

WHITEHALL

LANCASTER PIKE, HAVERFORD, PA.

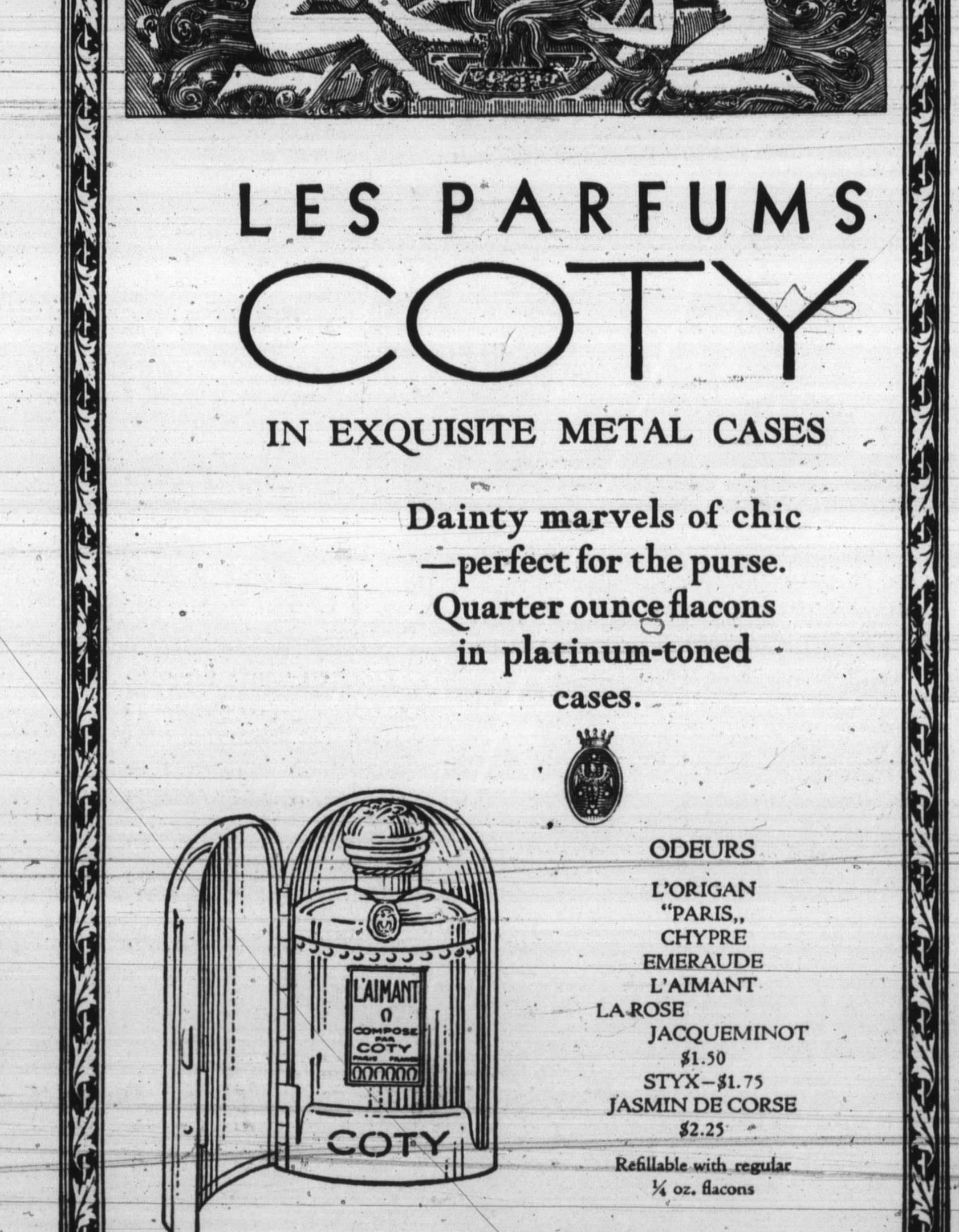
(ON THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY) The Beautiful Main Line Suburb, just Outside Philadelphia Transient Rooms Dining Room Garage on Premises

Speaking of silver linings

When the hair-dresser lets you down on the eve of a party ... and your new shoes don't come ... and the youth is Unavoidably Detained . . . and it's raining . . . then, oh then, what sweet consolation there is in a Camel . . . a cigarette just so downright good that no grief can prevail against it!



1929, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



SOLD AT THE BETTER SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

WITH THE THE THE THE THE

一个孩子不是一个孩子一个孩子一个孩子

lones

Continued from the First Page

"the spirit of man is the candle of the Lord." Man may become a revealing centre for good, and the heart of mysticism is that some of man is kindred to the Eternal Spirit.

Search Must Be Independent

The laboratory in the last hundred years has given us an entirely new universe, a universe of invisibles. turns our attention to the discovery of a deeper universe. We must make and science. The scholar is happy to the same progress with our own spirits live in a small world made for heras we do with atoms, but we have tion buoys her up when the work not gone at it with any like energy seems exhausting and the material or technique. This new basis of life dull. will mean the beginning of another kind of civilization, and we cannot even lay the foundations until we have and the college then retired to its an overwhelming conviction of our books. relation, to God. If we started building a bridge from both banks of a river at once, it would illustrate the hit-or-miss way we set about to build Snow, of Raynham Centre, Massachuour lives. We are like little children setts. putting together a jig-saw puzzle when several pieces are lost. Our first business is to find the pieces. We DEPARTMENT OF LATIN-Charlotte Elizaexperience; we depend a great deal A. B., to be conferred, Mount Holyoke on the testimony of others and have very little idea how much society strengthens our convictions. Suppose we lost all contact with it, and did ton, New Jersey. not have knowledge of acquaintance. The testimony of others is always DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH-Helen Marprecious if good, but we must have jorie Pascoe, of Indianapolis, Indiana." our own testimony.

New, Intelligent Interest Shown

I think we are going to have a new era of this type of religion. I went | Masachusetts. to Smith College on the worst night of the winter and had as my audience between seven and eight hundred girls. Last week at Wellesley I spoke sachusetts. to six hundred girls, and one girl even lit a cigarette lighter and took notes DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH-Portia Gerin the dark. This happens all over and would not have happened five years ago. I have all kinds of evidence that there is a fresh interest in Louise Larrabee, of St. Louis, Missouri. this sort of thing. A number of occurrences came about originally to turn our church of God from the outside to the inside of our lives. The Copernican revolution established a new centre for the cosmic system. Almost no one realized its effect upon every one's spiritual outlook. All thought of heaven as a crystal dome and believed that God was sitting above on top of the dome. It was easy to picture heaven as a perfectly definite place, but now God is not crystallized to us, and up is down.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star, I know exactly what you are: An incandescent ball of gas Condensing to a solid mass.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star, need not wonder what you are, For seen by spectroscopic ken You're helium and hydrogen."

Plato and Aristotle conceived the North Carolina. stars as pure and divine material, but we have got to look somewhere else for God-not in the sky. The laboratories have been making the invisible universe a mighty universe of energy, and the ultimate reality of DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY-Dorothy the universe is found to be more like our spirits than anything else in the universe. Tennyson felt that our lives DEPARTMENT OF ARCHAEOLOGY-Kathaare drawn from an unbounded deep; rine Shepard, of New York City. we are coming back to such thoughts. But the universal energy must be revealed through adequate instruments. This life can be just as certainly an illustration of spiritual energy as a trolley car is of electric energy, and DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS-Mary as soon as there is an organ there is L. Gilbert, of Straughn, Indiana. a means for light to break through.

are amazing stalactites lit up in a land, Pa blaze of electric light. In a box outside is the skull of an ancient caveman. The tragedy of being a caveman was that he could not know of or see DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY-Elizabeth the stalactites. We are nearly like Hilton Watters, of Perry Point, Marycavemen: we do not even use our land. organ of revelation. I want more and more to see centres of illumination, ROBERT G. VALENTINE SCHOLARSHIP IN to see "the candles of the Lord" to Soical Economy-Lois Mae Handsaker, be lighted; I want religion to over- of Portland, Oregon. brim and to be real in its spiritual plenitude.

May Day

Continued from the First Page

mind with a feeling of mastery. Mrs. Man illustrated how completely Katherine Woodsworth. one can become absorbed in his or her studies by citing the example of Margaretta Salinger. the general who is an authority on the War of 1812, and declares that everything that has happened since then seems just a little unreal. In the same way the graduate students are happy in worlds of their own, and they will make real contributions to the advancement of human knowledge self, and confidence in her contribu-

Mrs. Manning then announced the FRENCH-Mary Duke Wight, of Urlist of scholarships, after which hoops bana, Illinois. were presented in a drizzling rain,

Graduate Scholarships Conferred for 1929-1930

DEPARTMENT OF GREEK-Belinda Estelle

A. B., Brown University, 1926, and A. M., 1928. Instructor in Latin, Putnam High School, Conn., 1928-

must find God by our own spiritual beth Goodfellow, of Coatesville, Pennsyl-

College, 1929. Emily Eldredge Grainger, of East Hampton, New York.

A. B., Brown University, 1928. Elizabeth Braddock Weber, of Bridge-

-A. B., to be conferred, Barnard College, 1929.

A. B., Butler University, 1927. Graduate Student in English and Philosophy, Bryn Mawr College, 1928-29. DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH-Edna Caroline Frederick, of South Hadley Falls,

A. B., Mount Holyoke College, 1927. Teacher of French and Latin in the High School, Millerton, N. Y., 1927-

Lena Lois Mandell, of Worcester, Mas-

A. B., to be conferred, Boston University, 1929. aldine Webster, of Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-

A. B., Pennsylvania College for Women, 1927; M. A., University of

Pittsburgh, 1928. 1927; M. A., University of Pitts-

burgh, 1928. Louise Larrabee, of St. Louis, Missouri. A. B., to be conferred, Washington

University, 1929. DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN-Irene Maria Huber, of Dorf, Switzerland. A. B. and M. A., to be conferred,

Barnard College, 1929. DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY - Elizabeth Kissam Henderson, of Noroton, Connec-

A. B., Bryn Mawr College, 1924; M. A., 1925. Graduate Scholar in History, Bryn Mawr College, 1924-25, and Fellow in History, 1928-29. DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL ECONOMY, CA-ROLA WOERISHOEFER SCHOLARSHIPS-Elizabeth Ross Foley, of Hamilton, New York.

lege, 1929. Ruth Enalda Shallcross, of Bellevue, Nebraska.

A. B., to be conferred, University of Nebraska, 1929. DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL ECONOMY, GRACE DODGE SCHOLARSHIPS—Burta May

Beers, of Stockton, California. A. B.; to be conferred, College of the Pacific, 1929. Ruth Murray Clinard, of High Point, Ph. re B. M. 758

A. B., to be conferred, North Carolina College for Women, 1929.

Margaret Agusta Figge, of Silver Cliff, Colorado.

A. B., to be conferred, Colorado College, 1929. Jean Shaad, of Lawrence, Kansas.

A. B., to be conferred, University of Kansas, 1929.

A. B., Bryn Mawr College, 1928. Scholar in Classical Graduate Archaeology, Bryn Mawr College, 1928-29.

Ann Marie Hoskin, of Akron, Ohio. A. B., to be conferred, Oberlin College, 1929. A. B., Earlham College, 1928. Earl-

ham College Scholar, 1928-29. At Cheddar Cave in England there Ruth Margaret Peters, of New Cumber-A. B., Bryn Mawr College, 1928. Force Adjusting Work, Traffic En-

gineering Department, Bell Telephone Company, 1928-29.

B. S., Women's College, University of Delaware (to be conferred), 1929.

A. B., Reed College, 1927. Visitor, St. Louis Provident Association, 1927-29.

PENN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP-Katherine Mary Ragen, of Oskaloosa, Iowa. A. B., to be conferred, Penn College,

SPECIAL TRAVELING FELLOWSHIPS-Mary A. B., 1924, and M. A., 1927, Bryn

Mawr. A. B., 1928, Bryn Mawr.

Resident Fellowships Conferred for 1929-1930

LATIN-Aline Louise Abaercherli, of

Cincinnati, Ohio. A. B., University of Cincinnati, 1927; M. A., Bryn Mawr College, 1928. Graduate Scholar in Latin, Bryn Mawr College, 1927-29.

ENGLISH—Ruth Mulford Collins, of Piedmont, California.

A. B., Mills College, 1927. Graduate Student, University of California, 1927-28. Graduate Student in English and Education and Apprentice Teacher, Thorne School, 1928-29.

A. B., Smith College, 1926; M. A., to be conferred, University of Illinois,

GERMAN-Margaret Jeffrey, of Hawthorne, New Jersey.

A. B., Wellesley College, 1927. Student, University of Frankfurt am Main, Germany, 1927-28. Graduate Scholar in German, Bryn Mawr! College, 1928-29. HISTORY-Pauline S. Relyea, of Rome, New York,

A. B., Smith College, 1924. Student, Columbia University, Summer Session, 1927, and Chicago University, Summer Session, 1928. Teacher at! Thorne School and Graduate Student, Bryn Mawr College, 1927-29. ECONOMICS AND POLITICS—Grace Evans Rhoads, of Moorestown, New Jersey.

A. B., Bryn Mawr College, 1922. Student, Columbia University, summer, 1925; at the Institute of Higher International & Studies, Geneva, 1928. Teacher of English, Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., 1922-24; and Wilmington Friends' School, Wilmington, Del., 1926-27. Assistant Warden of Pembroke Hall and Graduate Student, Bryn-Mawr College, 1928-29.

SOCIAL ECONOMY AND SOCIAL RESEARCH Julia Anna Bishop, of Abilene, Texas. A. B., Abilene Christian College, 1924;

> School of Nursing of Yale University

A Profession for the

CONTINUED ON THE FIFTH PAGE

College Woman interested in the modern, scien-

tific agencies of social service The twenty-eight months course, pro-

viding an intensive and varied experience through the case study methods, leads to the degree of BACHELOR OF NURSING

Present student body includes graduates of leading colleges. Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.

The educational facilities of Yale University are open to qualified stu-For catalogue and information

address The DEAN The SCHOOL of NURSING of YALE UNIVERSITY NEW HAVEN :: CUNNECTICUT

AFTER COLLEGE-WHAT? THE DREXEL INSTITUTE LIBRARY SCHOOL

Offers a one-year course for college A. B., to be conferred, Oberlin Col- graduates. The degree of B. S. in L. S. is granted.

Philadelphia

HENRY B. WALLACE

Caterer and Confectioner Bryn Mawr 22 Bryn Mawr Ave.

Breakfast Served Dally Business Lunch, 60c-11 to 2.30 Dinner, \$1.00

Open Sundays THE

BRYN MAWR TRUST CO.

CAPITAL, \$250,000.00

Does a General Banking Business Allows Interest on Deposits

College Inn and Tea Room

Caters especially for you, 1 to 7.30 week days and Sundays, 4 to 7

Saturday Open at 12 for Early Luncheon to 7.30

> Fox's Glacier Mints We import them from England

50 Cents a Jar at all Good Stores or from

Thos. C. Fluke Company 1616 CHESTNUT ST., PHILA.

MRS. JOHN KENDRICK BANGS DRESSES

566 MONTGOMERY AVENUE BRYN MAWR, PA.

A Pleasant Walk from the College with an Object in View

PHILIP HARRISON

828-830 Lancaster Avenue Bryn Mawr Walk Over Shoe Shop

Agent for GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE SILK STOCKINGS

Haverford Pharmacy HENRY W. PRESS, P. D. PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, GIFTS Phone: Ardmore 122 PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

JOSEPH TRONCELLITI

Haverford, Pa.

Cleaner and Dyer

Wearing Apparel :: Blankets :: Laces Curtains :: Drapery CLEANED OR DYED STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

> 814 Lancaster Avenue BRYN MAWR 1517

We Call and Deliver

ANNOUNCINGA \$3,000.00 COLLEGE NOVEL CONTEST

sponsored by

COLLEGE HUMOR

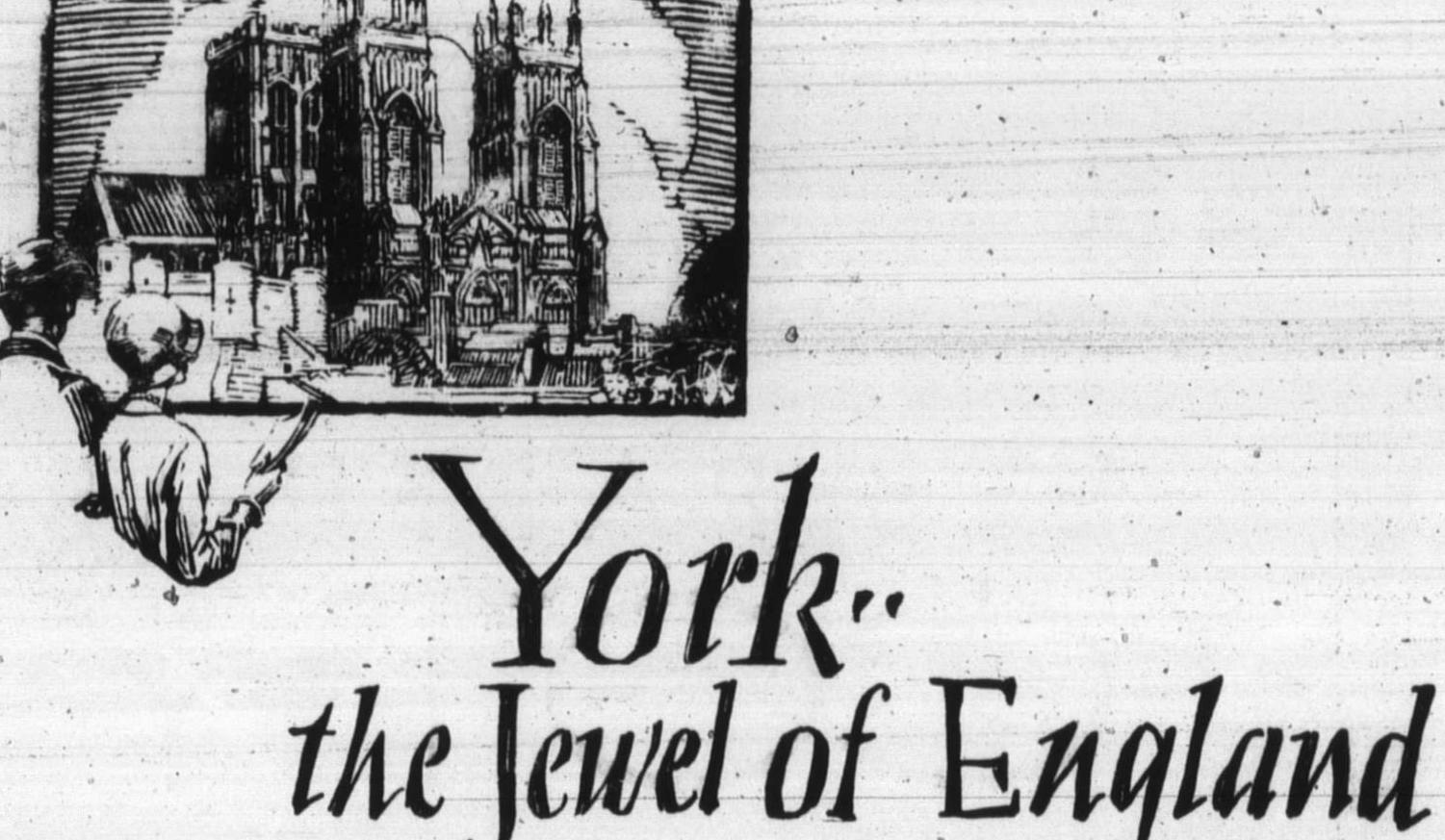
There is no more provocative field of life in America today than the college. College men and women are sifting, experimenting, and thinking more boldly than any other group. They are building the new America.

The Campus Prize Novel Contest is open to all college undergraduates, or to graduates of not more than one year. The prize novel may be a story of college life, or of college people in other environments; it may be your personal story or the novel you always have wanted to write about your generation. A \$3000.00 Cash prize will be paid the winning author.

The winning novel will be serialized in College Humor and published in book form by Doubleday, Doran and Company. Book royalties will be paid the author in addition to the prize, and motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. We reserve the right to publish in serial and book form, according to the usual terms, any of the other novels submitted. The closing date of the contest is midnight, October 15, 1929.

The contest will be judged by the editors of College Humor and Doubleday Doran. Typed manuscripts of from 75,000 to 100,000 words should be sent with return postage, name, and address, to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 La Salle Street, Chicago; or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.

AND COLLEGE HUMOR



Unrivalled in the starry crown of England's attractions stands York, the show city of the North. York ... of the Roman legions, Saxon adventurers and Danish Kings. York with its hundreds of vivid episodes of history...rollicking Tudors, bold Elizabethans and gallant Cavaliers.

Dominating this scene of greatness stands the sublime cathedral ... glorious York Minster ... England's treasure house of stained glass. To contemplate this 1,300 year old temple, with its Jesse window, Five Sisters window and lofty vaulting, is a sight ever to be remembered.

Up and down the entire East Coast of England are countless points of exquisite beauty and interest for Americans. Lincoln, Cambridge, Peterborough, Durham and Ely.



Write for free illustrated guide No. 6, containing many delightful trips

H.J.KETCHAM, Gen. Agt., 311 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

London and North Eastern Railway OF ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND

FELLOWSHIPS

Continued from the First Page

M. A., nderbilt University, 1926. Teacher in High Schools, 1924-25 and 1926-28. Grace Dodge Fellow in Social Economy, Bryn Mawr College, 1928-29.

CAROLA WOERISHOFFER FELLOWSHIPS- NEW YORK: " Jennette Rowe Gruener, of Fitchburg, Masachusetts.

A. B. Wellesley College, 1923; M. A., 1925. Teacher of Physics and Mathematics, Greenwich Academy, 1925-27; Teacher of Biology, Fitchburg High School, 1927-29. Student, Harvard University, 1928-29. SOCIAL ECONOMY AND SOCIAL RESEARCH

-Frieda Wildy, of Boulder, Colorado. A. B., University of Colorado, 1928. Carola Woerishoffer Scholar, Bryn MISSOURI: Mawr College, 1928-29.

GRACE DODGE FELLOWSHIPS - Rosalie Williams, of Stockton, California. A. B., College of the Pacific, 1918. Carola Woerishoffer Scholar in Social Economy, Bryn Mawr College, 1928-29.

BIBLICAL LITERATURE — Mary Evelyn Oliver, of Bath, Maine.

A. B., Mount Holyoke College, 1926. Student, University of Vienna, summer, 1928. Instructor of Biblical Literature, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., 1926-28. Psychology—Mary Broughton Small, of

Montclair, New Jersey. A. B., Goucher College, 1928. Scholar in Psychology, Bryn Mawr College,

1928-29. EDUCATION—Olivia Futch, of Alachua,

Florida. A. B. and M. A., Florida State College for Women, 1927. Teacher of English and Latin, High School, 1927-28; critic teacher of English and Latin, Florida Demonstration School, Florida State College, 1928-

ARCHAEOLOGY-Virginia R. Grace, New York City.

A. B., Bryn Mawr College, 1922. Teacher, Wadleigh High School, New York, 1923-25; and at Brearley School, 1925-26. Student, American School of Classical Studies at Athens, 1927-28. Fellow in Greek, Bryn Mawr College, 1928-29. MATHEMATICS—Olive M. Hughes, of

Maidstone, Saskatchewan, Canada. A. B., University of Saskatchewan, 1925, M. A., 1926. Instructor in Mathematics, University of Saskatchewan, 1926-28. Fellow in Mathematics, Bryn Mawr College, 1928-29. Geology-Louise Kingsley, of Bingham-

ton, New York. A. B., Smith College, 1922; M. A., College, 1922-24, and Instructor in Geology, 1924-27. Fellow in Geology, Bryn Mawr Colege, 1927-29. Biology—Ona M. Fowler, of North

Adams, Michigan. A. B., Hillsdale College, 1918; M. S., University of Michigan, 1919. Teacher of Biology and Chemistry, High School, Hacksville, Ohio, 1919-21, and at the Synodical Junior College, Fulton, Mo., 1921-26. Graduate Student and Assistant in Zool+ ogy, University of Michigan, 1926-27, and summer of 1927; Instructor in Zoology, Lake Erie College, 1927-28. Scholar in Biology, Bryn Mawr College, 1928-29.

Undergraduate Nominations for Scholarships, 1929-30

Alumnae Regional Scholarships OHIO:

Katherine Lena Sixt, of East Cleve- ed by the President): land, Ohio. Prepared by the Shaw High School, East Cleveland. Honor points, 64 on 47 hours. EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA:

Angelyn Louise Burrows, of New York City. Prepared by the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr. Alumnae Regional. Scholar, 1927-29. Honor points, 55 on 45 hours.

Frances Swift Tatnall, of Wilmington, Del. Prepared by the Misses Hebb's School, Wilmington, Del. Frances Marion Simpson Scholar, 1927-28. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1928-29. Honor points, 93 on 48

town, Pa. Prepared by the West- SHIP: town School, Westtown, Pa. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1928-29. Honor points, 11 on 15 hours.

ILLINOIS: Margaret Eleanor Bradley, of Brookline, Massachusetts. Prepared by Hayes Court, Kent, England, and the Winsor School, Boston, Mass. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1928-29. Honor points. 35 on 16 hours.

Hester Ann Thomas, of Highland Book Shop Scholarship: Park, Illinois. Prepared by the Deerfield-Shields High School, Highland Park. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1928-29. Withdrew January 1. 1929.

NEW ENGLAND: Dorothea Cross, of Fitchburg, Massa-

chusetts. Prepared by the Fitchburg High School. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1926-29; Maria Hopper Sophomore Scholar, 1927-28: FRANCES MARION SIMPSON SCHOLAR-Mary E. Stevens Scholar, 1928-29; SHIP: Major: Chemistry or Biology. Honor points, 1621/2 on 75 hours:

Celia Gause Darlington, of Brookline, Massachusetts. Prepared by the Brimmer School, Boston, Mass. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1927-29; Maria Hopper Sophomore Scholar, 1928-29. Honor points, 1071/2 on 45 BOOK SHOP SCHOLARSHIP:

Alice Writcomb Rider, of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. Prepared by the Girls' Latin School, Boston, Mass. Matriculation Sch lar for the

New England States, 1928. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1928-29. Honor points, 27 on 15 hours. NEW JERSEY:

Yvonne Gara Sameron, of Princeton, New Jersey. Prepared by Miss Fine's School, Princeton. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1928-29. Honor points. 13 on 16 hours.

Phyllis Dorothea Wiegand, of New York City. Prepared by St. Agatha's, New York. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1926-29. Major, German. Honor points, 129 on 75 hours.

Dorothea Eckfeldt Perkins, of New York City. Prepared by Miss Fine's School, Princeton, N. J., and Daiton Academy, New York City. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1928-29. Honor points, 33 on 16 hours.

Anne Elizabeth Burnett; of St. Louis, Missouri. Prepared by the John Burroughs School, St. Louis, Mo. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1928-29. Westwood Lewis Memorial Scholar-

souri. Prepared by the Westport sovereignty of policy. High School, Kansas-City, Mo. Special Scholar, 1928-29. Honor points, 19 on 16 hours.

Candidates for Scholarships for the Sophomore Year

MARIA HOPPER SCHOOLRSHIP: School, Cincinnati. Honor points, 30 on 15 hours.

SECOND MARIA HOPPER SCHOLARSHIP: School for Girls, Columbus, O. Matriculation Scholar for the Weston 15 hours.

Frances Marion Simpson Scholar- will be unaffected.

Elizabeth Luciemay Hannah, of Nor-1928-29. Honor points, 27 on 16

JAMES E. RHOADS SCHOLARSHIP: by the Girls' Latin School, Boston, Mass. Honor points, 27 on 15 hours.

BOOK SHOP SCHOLARSHIP: Alice Writcomb Rider, of Jamaica Plain, Masachusetts. Anne Elizabeth Burnett, of St. Louis, Missouri.

1924. Assistant in Geology, Smith ABBY BRAYTON DURFEE SCHOLARSHIP: Pauline Huger, of Sumter, South Carolina. Prepared by the Bryn Mawr points, 24 on 16 hours.

> BOOK SHOP SCHOLARSHIP: Patricia Putnam, of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. Prepared by the Lee School, Boston, Mass. Honor points, 24 on 16 hours. *

LEILA HOUGHTELING MEMORIAL SCHOL-Charlotte Tyler, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Special Scholar, 1928-29. Honor points, 24 on 16 hours. Scholarships to Be Held in the Junior Year

JAMES E. RHOADS SCHOLARSHIP: Enid Appo Cook, of Washington, D. C. Prepared by the Dunbar High School, Washington, D. C. and by Howard University. Maria Hopper Sophomore Scholar, 1928-29. Honor points, 111 on 46 hours. MARY E. STEVENS SCHOLARSHIP (award-

Celia Gause Darlington, of Brookline,

Massachusetts. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1928-29. THOMAS H. POWERS MEMORIAL SCHOL-ARSHIP:

Ida Louise Raymond, of Springfield, Massachusetts. Transferred from the University of California. Major, English. Honor points, 99 on 60

ANNA HALLOWELL MEMORIAL SCHOLAR-

Blanche Worthington, of Forest Grove, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the -Doylestown High School and othe George School, Pa. James E. Rhoads Sophomore Scholar, 1928-29. Honor points, 98 on 47 hours.

Elizabeth Roberts Barker, of Norris Anna Powers, Memorial Scholar-Frances Swift Tatnall, of Wilmington,

Delaware. CONSTANCE LEWIS MEMORIAL SCHOLAR-

Virginia Burdick, of Hampton, Connecticut. Prepared by the High School, Hartford, Conn. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1927-28; Special Scholar, 1928-29. Honor points, 76 on 47 hours.

Betty Thomson Overton, of New York City. Prepared by Miss Chandor's School, New York City. Anna Powers Memorial Scholar, 1928-29. Honor points, 72 on 47 hours.

BOOK SHOP SCHOLARSHIP: Elizabeth Doak, of Germantown, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Germantown Friends' School. Honor points, 69 on 47 hours.

Helen Maxwell Stevenson, of Philadelphia. Prepared by the West Philadelphia High School for Girls and the Agnes Irwin School, Philadelphia. Frances Marion Simpson Scholar, 1927-29. Honor points, 51

on 47 hours. Marianna Duncan Jenkins, of Cincinnati. Ohio. Prepared by the Hughes High School, Cincinnati. Honor points, 69 on 47 hours.

CONTINUED ON THE SIXTH PAGE

The Fencing Finishes

The final r and of the College Fencing Tournament will be held on Thursday night in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited. The meet will open with a grand salute, followed by two final Junior, and three final Senior matches. There will also be exhibition bouts by Mr. Boeckmans with three guests from the Philadelphia Sword Club in foil, epee and sabre.

DULLES

Continued from the First Page

Allies feel that this clause is a threat Wayne Hotel Honor points, 25 on 15 hours. Emily of non-payment from Germany, but Large and newly furnished rooms at the same time there is a feeling for transients. Melody Byerley, of Kansas City, Mis-that the time has come for German

Under the Dawes plan there are annuities of six hundred million a year; the allied memorandum asks for five hundred million a year for sixty-two years after the war. Germany has Jane Elizabeth Sickles, of Cincinnati, offered four million a year, but Dr. Ohio. Prepared by the Hughes High Dulles noted in the paper this morning that Mr. Young has drawn up a memorandum compromising on four | Patricia Hill Stewart, of Norwalk, hundred and fifty million a year. A Ohio. Prepared by the Norwalk compromise has also been made on High School and the Columbus the transfer problem; the payments are to be made in two sections: one, irreern States, 1928. Honor points, 28 spective of the effect on the exchange; the other only if the exchange

France gets more than half the anristown, Pennsylvania. Prepared by nuities, so the responsibility of the de-Friends' Select School, Philadelphia. cision really rests on her, and the po-Frances Marion Simpson Scholar, litical situation within her borders tends to make her inflexible. She could flourish without strade with Ger-Eleanor Gertrude George Renner, of many, whereas England, very depend-Brookline, Massachusetts. Prepared ent on foreign trade, could not.

Mr. Young has come to terms with Germany, and in a way this takes some of the responsibility off Germany. It remains for France to accept the memorandum, and it is hoped that she will do so, since Mr. Morgan, who is very influential in France, is advising it.

School, Baltimore, Md. Honor The press has made out that Mr. Gilbert reported a clean bill of financial health for Germany, but Dr. 1 Dulles declared this an exaggeration, for the production is still a little under normal, the taxes are heavy, there is political unrest, and the borrowing in the United States cannot go on.

In conclusion, Dr., Dulles said that she feels that even if France accepts the amount at four hundred and fifty million dollars, there will have to be an even greater reduction.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 11, at 9 A. M., the German Language Examination will be held in Taylor Hall.

The Varsity Tennis team will play Vassar at Poughkeepsie.

Sunday, May 12, at 7:30 P. M., the last musical service of the Bryn Mawr League will be held in the Music Room, Goodhart.

Monday, May 12, the Hampton Quartet will sing, at 8 P. M., in Goodhart Hall.

Going Which Way?

Some joker in the New Hampshire Legislature has proposed a license fee for hitch-hikers amounting to \$5.50 per person. According to newspaper reports, another measure was also proposed that would require them to display two headlights and a tail light when traveling at night.

"When it becomes a crime," complains The Dickinsonian, student newspaper of Dickinson College, "for a clean-cut, intelligent, honest college boy to ask a passing motorist for the means to get to his home and parents during a brief vacation period, then it is time to question the discretion of legislative bodies." -Vassar News.

Highway Wayne, Pa.

American plan dining room. Grill may be rented for dances, dinners, social affairs.

BRINTON BROS. FANCY and STAPLE GROCERIES Orders Called for and Delivered Lancaster and Merion Aves. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Telephone 63 William T. McIntyre Main Line Stores Victualer

Candy, Ice Cream and Fancy Pastry Fancy Groceries Hothouse Fruits 821 LANCASTER AVENUE Bryn Mawr

LUNCHEON, TEA, DINNER! Open Sundays I CHATTER-ON TEA HOUSE 835 Morton Road

Telephone: Bryn Mawr 1185

WILLIAM L. HAYDEN BUILDERS and HOUSEKEEPERS Hardware

> 838 Lancaster Avenue BRYN MAWR, PA.

JANITY BOOT SHOP......

Lincoln

2AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

Customode Shoes

The Latest Vogue in

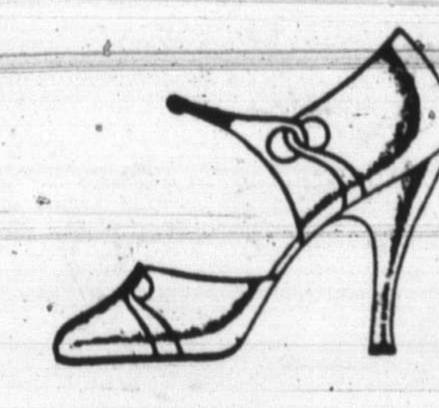
Spring and

Customode

Footwear

Summer

11 West 50th Street, New York



WILL EXHIBIT AT College Inn

WEDNESDAY MAY 14

TUESDAY MAY 15

3 Editions in 3 Weeks

WINGS of WAX

A Novel by JANET HOYT

"Can this be true?" is the question asked by all who read this powerful novel of co-educational college life in America today. It is written by a former member of the faculty of a great co-educational university under a nom-de-plume.

"Portrays the social life of a great Co-University with a superb vividness-Daring in its exposal." Columbia Spectator.

"'WINGS OF WAX' is sufficient evidence that our Universities would stand investigating."

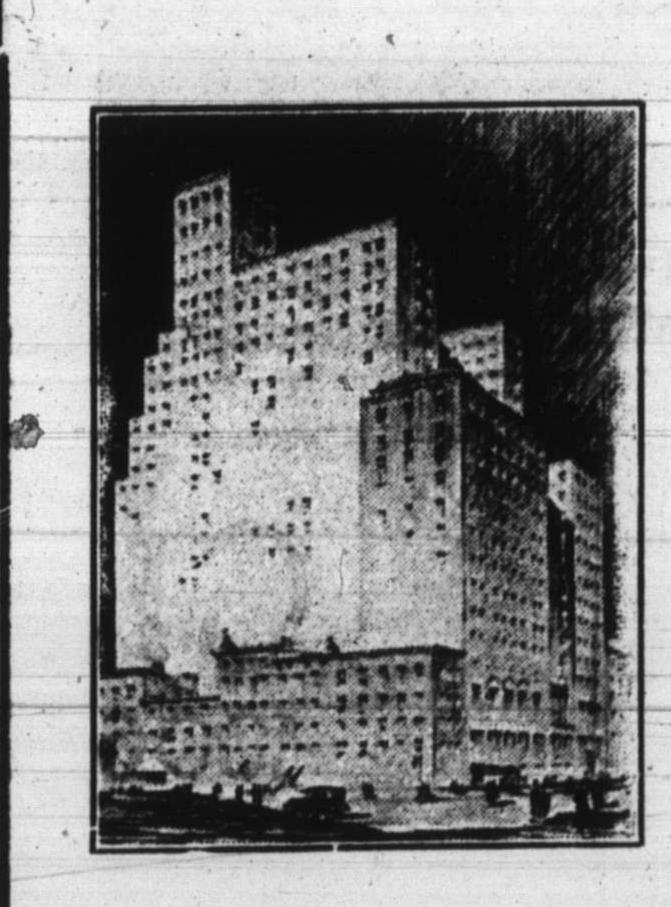
Oberlin Review. "There isn't a thing in 'WINGS OF WAX' which does not happen many times in every college." Brown Daily Herald.

You who know, read it and see if it touches you on the raw.

Price \$2.50

Get it now at your local bookstore or from

J. H. SEARS & CO., Publishers, 114 East 32nd St., N. Y.



CPEND those WEEK ENDS and VACATIONS at the

A. W. A. CLUBHOUSE

HIS New CLUB RESIDENCE for WOMEN offers the best at reasonable prices. Transient rooms \$3 and \$3.50 a day. Monthly rates.

Every room with private bath. Six roof gardens, swimming pool, gymnasium, garden patio and many unusual features. In the theatre district and very accessible to all transportation lines. Reservations to be made in advance.

: : 353 WEST 57th STREET : : NEW YORK CITY

Novel Contest Receives Little Adverse Criticism

Some of the points of view expressed least, amusing:

offering a large prize to college stu- many.) dents for a novel is about as bad a thing I am an engineer, and, like my for them as could be conceived of. I fellow-students, I wanted to come in a prize."

No longer is the young writer urged by found it is "Work!" formula in popular vogue at the moment or to adopt some mode set by their elders. As a result, we are getting new works of fiction by new writers each season which are astonishingly individual, astonishingly well written, and astonishingly interesting."

Said Nancy Hoyt: "This prize competition seems to me a swell idea! I wish were taking the trip with the rest. of them. What a chance to realize those dreams which every one of us who scribbles through school and writes during college classes always cherishes. is the time for the boy at Yale and the which expresses itself between the boy in Georgia Tech to compete with as much gusto as they'd show on the gridiron. Things turn out surprisingly—we may find a sophisticated, dashing story people to follow the trend which from a Bryn Mawr highbrow, and a promises to bring them the most fluffy co-ed will perhaps turn in a pleasure. Americans seem to know so a smashing indictment of Campus. All luck to your scheme."

Students' Guide to Europe

can students, may shortly be ob- tions, the interest is always high. cents.

This Students' Guide will be comtion will give information about stuas the main congresses and conferences taking place in Europe this summer. These include the international camp at Lake Balaton in Hungary from August 10 to 22, and the C. I. E. Council meeting in Budapest, Hungary, at the same time. It will include notes on national festivals and traditional celebrations, art and music centres, exhibitions and music festi-

with the work of the international so- fifty-six nations. In imitation of the real cieties in Europe and the facilities they League at Geneva, a dance was held to offer to the student traveller. This start the festivities. includes details about opportunities However, the next morning serious offered in large centres, such as Paris, work was waiting, for the representa-Geneva, Rome, Berlin, etc., as well as tives had to dispose of the Bolivia-Parainformation about the international guay dispute. As soon as the minor student identity card, the handbook of business was out of the way the "League" student travel, and other informative discussed such incidents as the Kellogg and useful books for travellers.

viously announced, can be obtained police force to guarantee peace were in-(price, \$1.00) by any student regis- troduced and hotly debated. tered at an accredited higher institu- After the collegians had demonstrated tion on the list of the American Coun- their superiority to the real League by cil on Education who is carrying disposing of all these problems in one twelve hours of work or working for day, they listened to praise and criticism duction to student unions in Europe, information office of the League. free visas, railroad reductions and Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, M. A. C. and other reduced rates.

A German Work Student Looks at America

By Mr. Bertrand C. Bertram. on the subject of a contest such as that | (NOTE: Mr. Bestram is creat hunrecently announced for writers of campus dreds of German students who have novels are very interesting. College Hu- labored in American industries in the mor courageously questioned various past few years, under the auspices of people as to their reactions to this sort the German Work Student Associaof thing, and some of their replies are, at tion. Two hundred German work students are now studying American Said Sinclair Lewis: "I am sorry, but industry as laborers and twenty Amerthink that the whole project of your | ican students are occupied in Ger-

can think of nothing more ruinous to a touch, with American industry and youngster in college than to receive such American workers, wanted to know dent): American life.

Said Irvin S. Cobb: "For one, I'm I shall never forget the moment heartily in favor of the plan. Anybody when I came into the harbor of New who increases the flow of humor is a York, and Manhattan island, with its benefactor to the race." | famous skyline, came into sight. My Said Burton Rascoe: "Never in the first thought at that moment was: SHIP: history of publishing has the young, be- "You are in front of a sphinx that will ginning writer found editors so receptive, be silent despite your efforts to make to, and audiences so eager for, the work her speak, and only you yourself can showing genuine talent, freshness of find the answer to the question she thought, and originality in ideas. . . seems to ask you." The answer as I

editors to conform to some particular For a man coming from abroad, it is an overwhelming experience to perceive what power lies in this idea of work, and I dare say that no one coming from outside is able to understand anything American unless he works in America for his existence. If one is to understand this machine age he must understand the almost universal model of organized work in America. For this reason German students come to your country.

> One of the most unique things we Germans first discover is the friendly contact which exists between the employees in every shop, a sort of comradeship. And the second thing which impresses us is the co-operative spirit employer and the employee in a great many industries.

I felt that there was an unusual opportunity in the United States for many ways of achieving contentment, and have such great resources at their command to aid them in reaching their ends. It is certainly astounding forus to realize that everything concern-The International Confederation of ing education, fine arts, philosophy, Students has just published a thirty- etc., is carried on in a most generous two page booklet, giving information manner by the American public, which about events of particular interest to is reputed to be so materialistic and students travelling in Europe this money-centered. It does not seem to summer. The leaflet, a special edition matter whether the impulse is given of which has been compiled for Ameri- by individuals or by official institu-

tained from the National Student Fed- I am now finishing my education in eration of America at a cost of 50 Germany, and must, before anything else, express my thankfulness to the American people for the generosity posed of two parts. The first por- and helpfulness which I have met upon every occasion in this country. dent tours, camps and centres, as well I think I find in the United States a country which knows its power and ambition, and which, in addition to this, has also the ability to use both of them.

MR. BERNARD C. BERTRAM, Biehmarkt 20, Konigsberg, Prussia, Germany.

League Is a Success

Another way to make the college boys vals. There will also be information feel important is found in the second about summer schools and vacation Intercollegiate League of Nations, which courses, as well as sporting items and was held the other week at Mount Holya special chapter on important Euro- oke College. Thirty colleges and unipean political events. versities were represented by three hun-The second part will deal mainly dred delegates, who in turn "represented"

pact, disarmament and the move for in-The American edition of the Inter- ternational peace. Resolutions to reduce national Student Identity Card, as pre- armaments and to form an international

a degree. This serves as an intro- from Pierre Lanux, head of the Paris

as well as entitling its owner to many The gathering was sponsored by Mt. | Springfield College.—Haverford News.

Fellowships

Continued from Page Five

Scholarships to Be Held in the Senior Year

AMELIA RICHARDS MEMORIAL SCHOLAR-SHIP (awarded by the President): Anne Elizabeth Wood, of Washington,

E. Rhoads Junior Scholar, 1928-29. lish courses. Major, Economics and Politics. Honor points, 166 on 76 hours.

MARY ANNA LONGSTRETH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP:

Rhoads Sophomore Scholar, 1927- in her major subject: 28; Thomas H. Powers Memorial

Scholar, 1928-29. Major, Chemistry. Honor points, 159 on 78 hours. ELIZABETH WILSON WHITE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP (awarded by the Presi-

Agnes Katherine Hannay, of Washington, D. C. Prepared by Miss' Scholar, 1928-29. Major, Mathematics. Honor points, 149 on 77

FRANCES MARION SIMPSON SCHOLAR-

Mary Augusta Peters, of New Cum-Frances Marion Simpson Scholar, in Science: points, 137 on 75 hours.

ANNA M. POWERS MEMORIAL SCHOLAR- ALICE FREESE HOYT MEMORIAL AWARD:

Scholar, 1926-27; George Bates course): Hopkins Memorial Scholar in Music, 1927-29. Major, History. Honor points, 125 on 76 hours.

BERTHA NORRIS BOWEN MEMORIAL Scholarship (a character award):

Henrietta Catherine Wickes, of Baltimore, Maryland. Prepared by the Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore, Md. Bryn Mawr School Scholar, 1926-27; Book Shop Scholar, 1927-28. Major, English. Honor Points, 105 on 74 hours.

Scholarships Awarded Purely for Distinction in Academic Work 1929-1930

MARIA. L. EASTMAN, BROOKE HALL ME-MORIAL SCHOLARSHIP, awarded each year on the ground of scholarship to the member of the Junior Class with the highest record; and

ELIZABETH DUANE GILLESPIE SCHOLAR-SHIP in American History, awarded for Printing excellence in scholarship:

and outfit.

and geysers.

and streams.

THE VALLEY RANCH

Saddle Trip in the Rockies

for Young Ladies

Maryland. Prepared by the Shipley Scholarship in Music: School, Bryn Mawr. Major, History. Honor points, 216 on 75 hours.

THE SHEELAH KILROY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP in English, awarded each year on the recommendation of the De-D. C. Prepared by Holton-Arms partment of English to the student who School, Washington, D. C. James does the best work in the advanced Eng-

> Constance Hand, of New York City. and Delaware, 1926-27. Major, Greek: Honor points, 198 on 73

Elizabeth Robison Baker, of Fulton, CHARLES S. HINCHMAN' MEMORIAL Missouri. Prepared by the Synodi- Scholarship, awarded to the student cal College, Fulton, Mo. James E. whose record shows the greatest ability

> Agnes Kirsopp Lake, of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Prepared by Buckingham School, Cambridge, and St. Paul's Girls' School, England, Anna Holwell Memorial Scholar, 1928-29. Major, Latin. Honor points, 165 on

ELIZABETH S. SHIPPEN SCHOLARSHIP in Madeira's School, Washington, D. C. Foreign Languages, awarded for excel-Mary Anna Longstreth Memorial lence of work in Foreign Languages: Frances Frenaye, of Germantown,

Pennsylvania. Prepared by St. Genevieve of the Pines, N. C., and the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr. Major, Latin. Honor points, 164 on 74 hours.

berland, Pennsylvania. Prepared by ELIZABETH S. SHIPPEN SCHOLARSHIP IN the Seiler School, Harrisburg, Pa. Science, awarded for excellence of work

1926-29. Major, Chemistry. Honor Dorothea Cross, of Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

Hilda Wright, of Portland, Oregon. Elinor Latané, of Baltimore, Maryland. THE SHIELAH KILROY MEMORIAL Permanent Waving, Facial, Marcel Waving, Prepared by the Bryn Mawr School, Scholarship in English (required | Shampooing, Finger Waving, Manicuring Baltimore, Md. Bryn Mawr School more, Maryland. Prepared by the 109 Audubon Ave., Wayne, Pa.

Mary Sharretts Hammon, of Balti-Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore, Md. Honor points, 84 on 45 hours. PRESIDENT M. CAREY THOMAS ESSAY

Barbara Channing, of Sherburn, Mas-1 sachusetts.

Meet your friends at the

Bryn Mawr Confectionery (Next to Seville Theater Bldg.)

The Rendezvous of the College Girls Tasty Sandwiches, Delicious Sundaes, Superior Soda Service

Music—Dancing for girls only

John J. McDevitt

Phone, Bryn Mawr 675

Bill Heads Tickets Letter Heads Booklets, etc. Announcemente

Programs

Sarah Stanley Gordon, of Baltimore, 1145 Lancaster Ave., Rosemont, Pa

Prepared by the Brearley School, Honorable Mention-Katherine Balch, of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. New York City. Matriculation Scholar for New York, New Jersey George BATES HOPKINS MEMORIAL

Sadie Sylvia Zeben, of Philadelphia. Prepared by the Philadelphia High School for Girls. Philadelphia High School Service Club Scholar, 1927-28. Honor points, 76 on 46 hours. SECOND GEORGE BATES HOPKINS MEMO-

RIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN MUSIC: Margaret Eleanor Bradley, of Brookline, Massachusetts.

BRYN MAWR FLOWER SHOP

Cut Flowers and Plants Fresh Daily

Corsage and Floral Baskets

Old-Fashioned Bouquets a Specialty Potted Plants

Personal Supervision on All Orders

Phone: Bryn Mawr 570

823 Lancaster Avenue

WE MAKE LOVELINESS LOVELIER Edythe's Beauty Salon EDYTHE E. RIGGINS

Phone, Wayne 862

Gifts of Distinction

Diamond and precious stone jewelry. Watches and clocks. Imported and domestic novelties. China and glassware. Fine stationery.

Class rings and pins. Trophies.

A WIDE SELECTION FAIRLY PRICED

J. E. CALDWELL & CO. CHESTNUT-STREET AT JUNIPER PHILADELPHIA

"GOLFLEX"

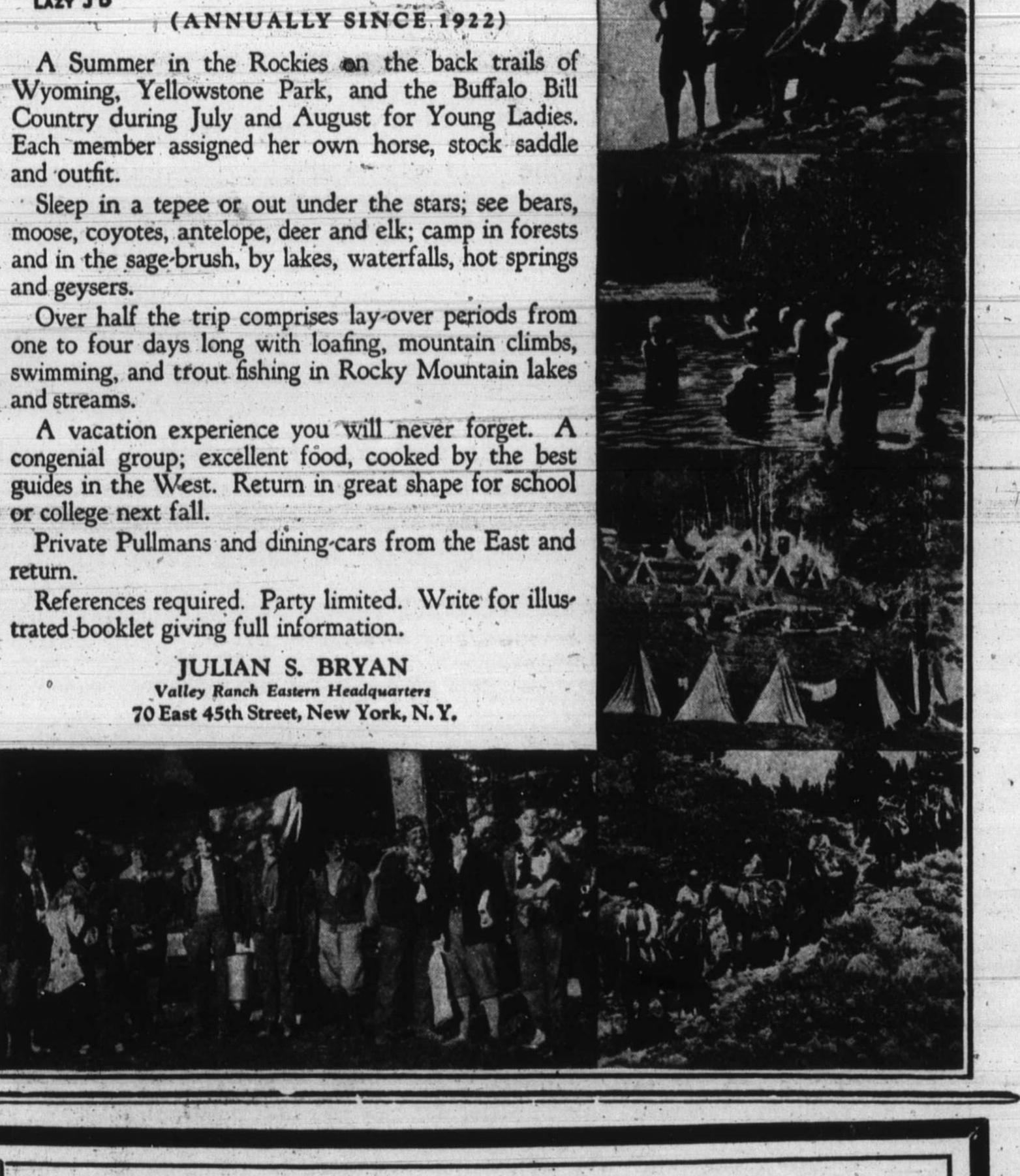
Distinctive Clothes for Women

Here only in Philadelphia.



This indispensable "warm weather" Frock is of crepe georgette. Easy to pack and a joy to wear. The V-yoke meets a horizontally tucked bodice extended into slim hip lines—so slenderizing! Bright navy and black; also sports pastels; corn yellow, pervenche blue, shell pink, tulip green, sunburn beige, and white. Unusual at \$39.50

1630 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA



Claflin-1606 Chestnut



Tan Russia Foxings

At Last an Oxford Trig and Natty

Invites you to saunter along society's chosen ways.

Very high arch for this 13/4inch covered Cuban heel. Light weight welt sole-neat as a turn-holds its shape and can be resoled.