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# RUSSIA THRIVES

Powers Hapgood Studied Europe.

GERMANS

March 2.

all topics of current interest, the theatre. literature and politics. Mr. Hapgood attended a class in Geographic Economics, McNARY-HAUGEN which, he said, was typical of many other classes held in that district and in others. These classes are taught by young men miners who had studied with Mrs. Smith Says It Stabilizes scholarships from their union at Ruskin College, Oxford, or at the London Labor College. This interest in education is having a profound effect on the working classes; it is making them equal to the VETO FOR FREE TRADE intellectual classes.

Learns German in a Week.

In order to obtain work in Germany, you must speak the language. Mr. Hapgood knew no German when he entered the Ruhr valley. But this was only a temporary obstacle; after living with German family for a week during which he was tutored intensively, he applied for work equipped with the answers to such questions as "How old are you?" He got the job! His main impression of the people was their friendliness towards him, a citizen of a country which had certain industries and the stock market. ascribing to a good deal of chamber center, was completely off form and particular, he formed a partnership, and 1919-1920. There are four outstanding of a string quartet. they became firm friends. He and this reasons for this depression: first, the In memory of Beethoven's death, a front, and I on the other. It is wrong purchasing power, curtails the market; ment, Adagio, Affetuoso ed appassionato, that working people of one country in the third place, France and Belgium should kill those of another." This il- have cut down strenuously on imports, lustrates the general feeling of the min- in order to improve their financial situaers about war. Many of them have tion; and finally Australia, Canada, Arsigned a pledge not to take part in any gentine, and to a less extent, Germany future war, because they understand that and Russia, are all beginning to compete

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# A Landslide for May Day

of having May Day next year. This was 1920, while his dollar, which was worth Bryn Mawr, Pa. revealed by the vote taken in groups by the full dollar before the war, is now Jack O'Lantern," the comic monthly the Undergraduate Association last week. valued at only 87 cents. In 1920 a of Dartmouth College, is eager to give M. Champion Still Recalls Two hundred and thirty-four want May farmer was only able to make a yearly Justice her due and so plans for a House Day. Only eight, and these eight scat- profit of .6 of one per cent. on his in- Party issue in which there will be pages M. Edmund Champion, Paris pub-

Day ought to be simplified. The con- this is aggravated by a considerable Jacko wishes original drawings, short pleasure, and particularly of Bryn Mawr. sensus of opinion was that plays should shrinkage in the value of farm land since paragraphs, and jokes from the under- In a recent interview in a Paris newsbe reduced from eight to five, four, or even three, while the green ought to be at least maintained at its present elabo- Cast Is Announced For rateness.

A majority of about twenty desired to raise money for some benefit instead of just covering expenses. Most people believed that it was better to have the performance cover two days, excluding dress rehearsal.

and casting of plays ought to be done in the first semester, but that rehearsal for plays and the green should not begin until the second semester.

Many valuable suggestions were made.

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Business Board Tryouts. Tryouts for the Business Board of the News will be held, starting this week, for Freshmen. All those interested are to see P. Mc-Elwain, '19, Pembroke East, on Thursday, from 1.30 to 2 and 7-8.

#### Gaetano Salvemini, Fascist Opponent, M. VILLARD STARS AS AUTHOR Will Speak on 'Dante and His Times'

As a Miner in Four Countries, Gaetano Salvemini, distinguished Ital- trial in the summer of 1925, not for havwith a reputation in every capital of distinguished scholars of his generation. most striking feature; they were up on lessly. As a result he was brought to tunity of hearing him.

ian scholar, and now an exile because he ing had the courage to speak his mind openly opposed Fascism, will speak in about the Government, but on a trumped-Taylor on the evening of March 11. His up charge of having anonymously vilisubject will be "Dante and His Times." fied the King in a periodical circulated FRIENDLY A professor of modern history at secretly. He is an exile now, deprived of the University of Florence for many his civil rights and property. King's "I shall try to tell you my impressions years, he was a liberal before the College and Oxford have given refuge of European conditions while working Fascisti marched on Rome, and he con- to him. He comes to this country now and traveling," said Powers Hapgood, tinued to be a liberal after the Fascisti to lecture on "Italy Today," and deserves in his lecture Around the World Under-had canonized a new autocracy. Prof. a welcome as a brave man, a liberal who ground, given in Chapel, on Wednesday. Salvemini was a distinguished scholar, believes in liberalism and one of the most

The first country that Mr. Hapgood Europe, but he did not hold his peace. Professor Salvemini will speak in visited was Great Britain. There he He attacked Fascism with as much spirit Philadelphia at a luncheon given by the worked in an anthracite mine, living with as if Italy under Mussolini were still a Foreign Relations Club Saturday, March the miners themselves. The intelligence free country. And at the time of the 12, on "Fascism" and Miss Park urges and education of the workers was the Matteotti murder he struck out fear- everyone to avail herself of the oppor-

Markets and Lessens Evils of High Tariff.

farmers in the United States, and what Taylor Hall this season was given on quarter. the McNary-Haugen bill could do to Monday night by the New York String tions taken up by Dr. Marion Parris program was an exceptionally happy one Smith, Professor of Economics, in two for the audience, one which required consessions of morning chapel last week, siderable exertion on the part of the mu-Wednesday, March 2, and Friday the sicians. All the selections had vitality

at present supposed to be enjoying is tellectual quality which many lovers of with us on the foreign market.

Statistics Show Depression.

The figures show how bad the resulting depression is. The purchasing power Revealed by Hall Voting of a certain amount of the farmer's The college is overwhelmingly in favor goods sank from \$826 in 1918 to \$210 in Bryn Mawr College, tered among the halls, are opposed. vestment; this is now a little better, the devoted to material from the more lisher, who lectured at Bryn Mawr last There was a general feeling that May average profit being 3.8 per cent. All promising colleges for younger ladies. fall, is still thinking of America with

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Alumnae Regional Scholarship.

The cast is as follows:

direct the production.

ă	The cast is as ionows.
ă	Oliver Blayds
	Isabel
	Marion E. Latane, '30
ă	Oliver
ă	Septima
	Royceundecided
Š	Parsons
R N	A professional coach, Mr. Walter
	Greenough, director and producer of the
8	Distance Thomas of Pollemount Mansions

in Fairmount Park, Pa., has consented to

Audience Revels in Program With Vitality and Emotional Appeal.

#### BEETHOVEN HONORED

What is the present condition of the The third and last of the concerts in and great tunefulness, varied by slower, The prosperity which the country is more moving passages. The abstract, in-

man, Willy, were working together once crash in foreign prices since the war hundred years ago-March 26, 1827-his that is exactly what might have hap- abroad far surpassing the reconstruction Adagio were admirably brought out. pened if you had been on one side of the of industry and finance, and therefore of Beethoven, in writing the second move-

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# Jokes for the Dartmouth

Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern? The fol- in our favor. The line-up was: lowing gallant offer has just been re- Bryn Mawr: Loines, 21122222; Wintceived:

Hanover, N. H. Freeman. Sub: Poe.

The Student Council.

graduates of Bryn Mawr to feature in paper, he says: this special number,

Would you turn this letter over to are of my talks in girls' colleges-C'est

accompany this request, if made. House perfectly." Party will be May 13 and 14.

The contributions should be sent before April 5. Please let me know, how- Mr. Horace Alwyne, of the Bryn Owens, Kansas Wesleyan University. before this date.

Beseechingly yours, K. N. MEYERCORD,

# AND AS ACTRESS IN PLAYERS

#### Competition Starts

The following freshmen are now in the competition for the editorial board of the College News: Content Peckham, Catherine Howe, Erna Rice, Eliabeth Stix, Constance Jones, Edith Herb, Ruth Lawrence, Thomasia Hancock, Constance Cole, Edith Baxter, Anne Wood and Eliabeth Fehrer.

#### VARSITY CLIMBS TO HARD VICTORY

Bryn Mawr Comes From Behind to Beat Baltimore in Best Game of Season.

of Baltimore by 22-18 in the most of technique and a new spirit of inspired exciting game of the season so far verity, but the direct approach to its on Saturday. It was a hard pull too, subject and the frequently unbelievable for Baltimore had a very good team lines casually thrown out by one charand kept the lead up until the last lard's debut had been all respects a

afford them relief, were the two ques- Quartet, founded by Mr. Pulitzer. The cidedly ahead of us. Starting off with her talent. a rush, they left Varsity standing at the post, and popped in four goals before we had recovered from the shock. Their teamwork was good and their passing clean. The passing of our forwards, on the other hand, was not nation-wide; it is chiefly restricted to symphony music are in the habit of noticeably poor by contrast. Dean, at so lately been their enemy. The other Farming, especially, is at a very low music as a reason for liking it less was never bothered to move after she had "The Triumph." They were well delineminers helped him in his work and ebb, although it has improved a little lacking in this program. Its direct emo- passed the ball. Our guards were as taught him the language. With one in since the period of acute depression in tional appeal was beyond the usual scope good as possible under the circumstances. At the end of the half, Baltimore was in the lead 13-8.

Matters looked brighter for us in when Willy said suddenly, "Powers, makes the sale of excess staple crops String Quartet in F Major headed the the second half. Varsity came out of would you kill me?" "Certainly not," abroad comparatively unprofitable; sec- program. The quick excitement of the its coma and began really to "play National Student Fedwas his reply, but Willy went on, "But ond, the quick revival of agriculture Allegro con brio, the plaintiveness of the ball." Everyone's passing was much improved and the forwards were warmed up to their job. Our guards, aims of the National Student Federaespecially Huddleston, were brilliant. tion of America have been clearly Every point was hotly contested and Baltimore gradually lost its edge on college papers. us. For several thrilling moments the score was even, 18-18, and then Varsity Jack-o'-Lantern Desired scored two triumphant goals in quick Are you interested in writing for the succession and the game ended 22-18

er, 2222; Dean, Walker, Huddleston,

11; Dobbin, 221; Hammon, Carrington, Boehm.

# Bryn Mawr with Pleasure establish a News Bureau.

"My happiest recollections of America

those who would be interested, or give la que je voudrais vivre, as the song Varsity Dramatics' Play it otherwise suitable publicity, in order says. The American girl is certainly the The cast for The Truth About Blayds, that Bryn Mawr may be adequately rep- best thing there is in America. You the next play to be produced by Varsity resented? Jacko will greatly appreciate can't imagine what a pleasant sight such Dramatics, has been chosen, and re- your help and feels sure that at least one an assemblage, moving in its beauty, can hearsals are starting this week. The play magazine page of very creditable, and be. All those eyes, blue, black, grey, will be given at Bryn Mawr on the 8th need I add, humorous material will be green, which follow you, all those light anteed. On request, Jacko will put senism and the theory of grace. I saw, cers were elected: names and addresses on file in this of- to my complete astonishment, that these President, Fredriks D. Berger, Unifice. It is suggested that photographs young girls understood the question versity of Cincinnati.

Alwyne-King Recital

ever, whether to expect contributions Mawr Music Department, and Mr. Sam- These officers, with the regional uel Arthur King are to give a joint representatives, the ex-president, and recital of Enoch Arden in Columbus, two delegates-at-large, compose the Ohio, Monday, March 14. Each will also Executive Committee. give solos.

Two Original Plays and Aria da Capo Combine to Make a Good Program.

#### M. BARKER IS PIERROT

By Mary Louise White, '24. As a charter member of Players, your

reviewer must be allowed an offensively proprietary pride in Friday evening's delightful entertainment. For it was a three-act comedy by Mariquita Villard which introduced Bryn Mawr's original dramatic talent to the world through the medium of the Players, over three years ago; and to one ghost from the past it was Mariquita Villard who was the bright star of Wyndham's latest contribution to the theatre.

The earlier play will be remembered as a rambling narrative about an artist and NECK AND NECK FINISH which popped out of the surprised actors' mouths to everyone's vociferous delight. Varsity managed to pull out ahead "The Gift" revealed a distinct tightening acter or another proved that Miss Vilworthy one, and that the Players have In the first half Baltimore was de- justified themselves, if only in fostering

> Miss Villard as actress too must be mentioned with praise. Her all too brief appearances in "The Triumph" were greeted with sufficient warmth by Friday's audience to mark its appreciation of her genuineness both as a player and as Yvonne of "ze gallerie." For it was not her acting alone which led one to prefer Yvonne to the other characters in ated, if you like—the piece was bien faite -but they lacked reality, conviction, import, as did the play.

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# eration States Aims

The composition, constitution and stated in a recent bulletin issued to

The N. S. F. A. grew out of the National Collegiate World Court Congress which met at Princeton in December, 1925. Organization of the sturdents of America along the lines of the National Unions of Students in Europe was begun at that time and offi-Baltimore: Tyson, 222221; Gardner cers were elected for the ensuing year with Lewis Fox, of Princeton University, as president. Committees were appointed to prepare a permanent constitution, to work on International Relations and Student Travel, and to

#### Permanent Constitution.

After a year of experimenting, a permanent constitution was adopted at the Second Annual Congress of the Federation which was held at the University of Michigan in December, 1926. This constitution was signed by 175 colleges and universities, which thereupon became full members, and by 19 colleges which, because they are not accredited, are ineligible for full membership and therefore became associate members. These colleges and universities represent over 410,035 students in 40 States. The country was It was strongly felt that the choosing and 9th of April, and will be presented forthcoming if this letter is brought to dresses, that look of health. The teach-divided into six regions, a representative persons. 16th for the benefit of the New York The reward for contributing will be One day, at Bryn Mawr College, in tive being elected from each region to a complimentary copy of this issue, auto- Pennsylvania, I went into a class. The act on the National Executive Comgraphed if necessary. This offer is guar- professor was giving a lesson in Jan- mittee. The following national of-

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#### A CREATIVE COLLEGE

made the discovery, or suddenly deigns to admit that we are decobegun to act upon it, that absorption is only half of education, that the process is incomplete without a corcourse one always wrote reports, long ago as the first of February, that the clocks are really malicious. but the heart, we fear, was not in when the dogfish brought forth last it. Besides there are ways of ex- summer's demoded frocks and set Spurred on by the article on the Satpressing oneself other than by our minds working on our ward- urday Review Literary contest, two of March 14. words, quite as valuable, and quite robe. Far more important than our most valued contributors have colas important to an education, how-scheduled quizzes or sixty-page re-laborated to produce this rare literary Juan with Vitaphone. ever general, which are only just ports now looms the question of gem. beginning to receive a proper share whether blue or green will be the Soliloquy of a High-strung Goldfish. of attention. But this year all sorts best color for a new suit, if last Although my hide is golden bright, of forms of expression have been year's coat can be made to do again, My heart is black—as black as night. quiring a new vitality. The art club, home or buy them on Forty-second Forever in the public eye, founded by student initiative, flour-|street. ishes on sandwiches; and with three | So we sigh sadly and philoso- The people passing stare at me within two months, we are well on be so soon out of fashion, and when the way to developing a department they will really only differ in uneslike the one conducted by Mr. sential detail. George Baker at Yale, or the one the students write, produce, and act there is a thought of interest; if we If on my bowl my nose I bump their own plays, designing the could only contemplate the buying I give a loud marinal grump. scenery and putting on the perform- of several pairs of trousers for ances in an up-to-date theatre be- summer wardrobe, the matter would I am abached to see that soon tance is steadily growing, and while with slim brocaded legs? How at- And all the cacophonic tune the writing line, the publication of high-water pants! the recent pamphlet shows a new j energy. In fact, all we need now is a department of sculpture and architecture, so that the next gener-Hall, and carve its own Juno.

#### IL DUCE DICTATES

"Know thyself," said Socrates. Not too easy a job this in these days of the human species. One is often appalled at coming face-to-face with the highly-trained intricacies and super-educated convolutions of the college-bred cerebrum. And now we have an aide in this task. The great, the only, Mussolini has condescended to tell us what we are. No longer need we search ourselves: Il Duce puts us in our place and leaves no trailing shreds of illusion. "Women are the agreeable or pleasportant part in man's existence.

. . Women cannot create. The power behind the throne? No.

be enshrined in his soul. No woman after performing these petty duties ever penetrates to the soul of a man, for a year will be of utmost value despite all things said to the con-throughout her life. Whatever hardtrary. . . . The more virile and ships she has to endure, they will intelligent a man is the less need he seem light compared to this. we know; "trusting confiding little way it is superior to the other.

animals," "indeed! Il Duce goes on to advise flirtations for red-blooded he-men: "Flirtations should be in-Published weekly during the College year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the Maguire Building, Wayne, Pa., and Bryn up to the age of forty, then a man should settle down to the age of should settle down to the age. amusements. . . What more charming, thrilling than the first kiss; what brings a more profound M. D. That as discovered some new sigh of relief than the last? . . . limerick forms for us. The first, the Women are inferior to men. But Inverted form, is forcible, and exclama- mance of the Civil War. then, of course, they are decorative. tory. C. R. M. SMITH, '28 Left in their proper relation to man Dangerous curve they are all that is delicious, ador- Don't count on nerveable, sensuous. . . . Women are Stop! if your brake's good or not. to men what men desire them to be, Fifty have died on this spot. agreeable parentheses in busy lives." Thus does the Dictator of all Italy dictate to Woman her trifling place form; study it yourself and see what a in the sun. It gives us that cozy, complicated construction it has. feminine feeling of being submerged in a Caveman's personality. Again, Mailing Price, \$3.00 for the first time since the Victorians, a Lord and Master has dared to

#### WHAT TO WEAR?

say his say. No longer need we try

to live up to the arduous motto set

turous role of ivy clinging to the

starting up spontaneously, or ac- and shall we have tub silks made at

separate dramatic organizations pro-phize: "Life is just one worn-out Like some strange curiosity. ducing five plays, one of them dress after another." Why bother You cannot know the pangs I feel written by a member of the college, to buy clothes at all when they will When dining on a fish-food meal.

The Paris fashions say that When nibbling on a splintery sparat the University of Chicago, where trousers are really coming in; now Oh how I long for caviar! longing to the department. While be worth considering. Can you not I am abashed to see that soon as to music, although interest began see the charming girl graduate with A gathering has gathered round, several years ago with the founding white satin "collegiates" under her And I can hear the merry sound of the music department, its impor- academic gown? Or the debutante Of saxophone and loud bassoon it is chiefly appreciative, classes in tractive the sporting miss would harmony, and music lessons, pro- look in pleated plus-fours, and the Fills and refills my watery cave claim the creative impulse. Even in busines woman in severe blue serge When privacy is all I crave!

#### A BETTER IDEA

The Idea of a college as outlined When each to each I hear them call, ation may build its own Goodhart in the recent pamphlet seems to us "Although he boasts a golden hide indeed admirable; we can imagine He has a heart like ours inside!" a serf stationed behind our own chair in the smoking room to light our cigarettes for us. But there is of higher education for the female one serious aspect that she seems to have overlooked: what will be Tell us not in hopeful numbers, the result in after life, of the student's rapid rise from serfdom to Funny papers spoil our slumbersaristocracy in four short years? Will she not become so dependent on someone else to do the dirty Strife is real, strife is earnest. work. That her husband will have to be the serf himself? She will have forgotten her own years of servitude after having tasted the delights of independence.

Rather we suggest that the last ant parentheses of life, and consid- year instead of the first should be Krazy Kat with bricks is beating ered as such they play a very im- the one in which she learns to attend to another's needs. And who has more needs than the incoming Fresh- Father has his nightly battle, man? Young, inexperienced, in-Woman is not that. No great man competent, she is the one who needs They are like dumb-driven cattle, has ever been inspired to greatness an older person to darn her stockby a woman's unseen power. . . ings, pack her suitcase, run her No vision of a woman would ever baths. And the effect on the Senior Trust no suitor, howe'er pleasant;

has of a woman as an integral part The current opinion now, is that We may leave some dents behind us, of himself. Women are a charming the college graduate is far too supepastime, a means of changing one's rior for his or her job anyway. trend of thought; but they should Would not this year of humility be Let us then be up and doing. never be taken seriously, for they the best possible preparation for any themselves are rarely if ever, seri- job? We put forward this suggesous. . . They are trusting, tion for serious consideration; careconfiding little animals." So now ful study will show that in every

## The Pillar of Salt

Kindly observe.

The second is not the usual unrhymed

Lo the poor Indian advances. So does the Oral, in sooth. Boast if you will, --- \*: Most people fail. Ho! for majority rule! ..

Our interest in clocks was more than many years of bondage to the inteltimely. Now all the official clocks in lectual ideal, we can resume the rap- Paris have gone and quit. After forty vears of faithful service they just lay Bryn Mawr has rather suddenly sturdy oak. And, at least, Il Duce down on the job, and won't run for two weeks. Of course they explain it by some contract, but it looks pretty suspicious to us. After what happened to Taylor, and to Big Ben; we cannot but The Spring Clothes matter has think that there is some conspiracy on responding amount of output or come up on its annual round; the hand. Or perhaps it can all be attributed. Chancy in an amusing picture. creative effort of some kind. Of very first sign of it was evinced as to sun spots. We should hate to think

I am allowed no privacy.

How I would smile as it went down! And if I want to blow my nose My modest heart in misery glows. But they insult me most of all

SOPHRONISBA and MOBY DICK.

The Balm of Life. (need we apologize?) Marriage is a pleasant dream. Can things be the way they seem?

In these homes of wedded bliss. "Struck, the other cheek thou turnest," Was not said of scenes like this.

Jeff is long, and Mutt is fleeting, And our hearts have sadly bled. Little Ignatz on the head.

In the bivouac of life.

Harold Teen won't buy a present; Hairbreadth Harry chews his gum.

Lives of these men all remind us, Marriage isn't so sublime-On the rolling pins of time.

While the rest succumb to fate. Spinsterhood is worth pursuing, Learn to jilt, and give the gate.

LOT'S WIFE.

#### IN PHILADELPHIA

#### Theatres.

Singer.

romantic tragedy

Walnut-Pickwick. Quaint

charming. Garrick-Lucky. New musical com-

#### Coming.

March 21. March 28. Lew Fields' musical comedy. earlier in the day or week. Adelphi-Pygmalion. Opens April 4.

Theatre Guild production. 4. Comedy of the gigolos.

#### Movies.

Aldine—Old Ironsides. Last week. Beautiful ships in a dull picture. Stanley-Corinne Griffith in Lady in

Arcadia-Flesh and the Devil with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo.

Palace—Clara Bow in It. Victoria-The Third Degree.

Cristo.

#### Coming.

Stanley-Sorrows of Satan. Opens

the Bat.

#### ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

the following program on Friday after- call interrupted the action. noon, March 11, and Saturday evening, The Moscow Theatre Habima came March 12, and also on Monday evening, into being during the early period of March 14: the revolution of 1907. Its first per-

Stenhammar-Midwinter.

(Lapland).

minor (composed on Swedish National Today it is known in all the capitals of Melodies).

Alfven-Midsommarvaka.

# Shall We Support Chapel

ney, '27.)

This raises a problem that has been objection. raised several times in the past few years. The C. A. Board feels no desire to deal in general platitudes on the subject. en route from the lib.

the members of the association.

The facts are as follows:

on by the members of C. A. several Bryn Mawr to have two representatives. times in the last few years. Each year an almost unanimous vote has been cast j in favor of it continuing it.

(2) In accordance with the wishes of the association as expressed in this vote

for this year.

speakers was elected by the association and is therefore representative of the desires of the association.

(4) The speakers were chosen with the greatest possible thought and care.

(5) Only a small proportion of the are supporting it in practice. They are pear to be about \$2000 to \$2500. assuming none of the responsibility which they voted to have the association carry.

(6) Whatever the association may decide this spring as to the future fate of chapel the fact remains that ministers have already been engaged for the rest

of this semester. (7) So slight an attendance at chapel naturally means a gesture of extreme rudeness to the speaker. Posibly, too, the good name of the college is not improved thereby.

#### The Board's Conclusions.

In this important matter the board is appealing for support not to the college of the Christian Association.

express thereby a certain interest in the cially recommended by Dr. Lenera, of the so-called spiritual life, or rather a cer- Psychology Department.

tain desire to think with philosophy of life, or a code of ethics. The board, of course recognizes that no Broad-George Jessel in The Jazz single chapel speaker, and indeed no single person can sum up all of life, Adelphi-The Crown Princes Basil But it does feel that most of the chapel Sidney and Mary Ellis in old style speakers can contribute something, at least to those who are not entirely sat-Chestnut-Greenwich Village Follies. sissied to remain static, and can start them Lyric-My Maryland. Tuneful ro- thinking along lines which without such stimulus they would not follow.

Shubert-Vagabond King. Lots of In other words, chapel is one expression of the kind of thing in which girls and by becoming members of C. A. have declared their interest.

The argument that instead of going to chapel a girl must do Monday's lesson. in Latin, or in History of Artis obviously Shubert—Great Temptations. Opens beside the point since there is no clear reason why that particular hour should Chestnut-Hit the Deck. Opens be set aside for study rather than one

As I have said, the question of the fate of chapel for next year can be voted Adelphi-Loose Ankles. Opens April upon this spring. The board at present merely asks the support of the C. A. members for the rest of the year.

#### Habima Players Here

The Habima Players, the Hebrew theatrical ensemble, will give a repertoire of plays at the Garden Theatre, Eighth street near Race, for the entire week of March 7. On Monday and Tuesday they will give the famous play, "The Dyb-"Stanton-Tell it to the Marines. Lon buk;" on Wednesday, "Jacob's Dream;" on Thursday, "The Golemy" on Friday, Fox-John Gilbert in Count of Monte they will repeat "Jacob's Dream;" on Saturday matinee, "The Golem," and on " Saturday evening, "The Dybbuk."

> We reprint the following from The Philadelphia Public Ledger:

Arcadia-John Barrymore in Don Recently at the Metropolitan Opera House, in Philadelphia, the Habima was Stanton-Wallace Beery in Casey at given possibly the greatest ovation ever accorded a Jewish theatre company there. The play presented was "The Golem," by L. Levick. Hundreds were The Philadelphia Orchestra will play turned away and curtain after curtain

formance took place on a tiny stage, Peterson-Berger-Symphony No. 3 before an audience of one hundred persons in a little private house on one of Atterberg-Symphony No. 4, in G the narrow cross streets of Moscow.

Czarist persecution became so severe in 1913 that the Habima could not appear in public. The Habima had another period of trouble, however, when For Rest of the Year? the Soviets decided that performances (Specially contributed by Beatrice Pit- given in a language not understood by the masses are prejudicial. The greatest Attendance at chapel has reached an intellectuals in Russia sprang in the deebb which even for Bryn Mawr is low. | fense of the Habima and overcame this

#### TWO ARE CHOSEN

Dorothea Shipley, '25, and Agnes Mon-Neither does it wish to resort to any gan, '27, have been accepted as graduate artificial methods of boosting chapel or students to work under the direction of to the impressement of unwilling students | Prof. Clarence Kennedy, of Smith College, in Italy and France next winter. The board does, however, think that The group will meet in Florence Septemthe situation would be improved if a few | ber 1 and study art under his personal of the facts of the case were laid before instruction. December 1 they will go to | Paris and study there under the best masters at the Louvre and the Sorbonne. (1) The question as to whether chapel Since the group is very small and careshould be abolished or not has been voted fully selected it is a great honor for

#### Nine Deans Graduate.

The January issue of the Bryn Mawr Bulletin, devoted to the Academic Committee's report on the Graduate School, is chapel speakers were last summer invited especially interesting. After outlining the history and functions of the school (3) The committee which chose the the report goes on to give data on the members of the school before and after graduation. Ten hundred and eightyeight students, chiefly foreign, have attended it since its foundation. About half of these have become teachers after receiving their degrees; nine of them are people who supported chapel in theory now deans. Their average salaries ap-

#### Dr. Chew Asks Another.

Dr. Chew, long recognized in Bryn Mawr as an artist in settling questions, has transferred his talents to Vanity Fair. He has sent in, and had accepted, two hundred questions to the "Ask Me Another" Contest. It is said that a member of the department of English was 'able to answer correctly twenty-five of

#### Ethical Culture Speaker.

Mr. Alfred W. Martin, a leader in the at large, but to the individual members | Society of Ethical Culture in the city of New York, will speak on Sunday at 7.30 Each member on joining the association in the chapel. Mr. Martin has been espe-

#### M. VIII ARD STARS

in such rapid succession. Her "Joseph" planning, as one of its chief planks, an ball, basketball, and other games. for all his Biblical upbringing, and a war. tentous cook.

Vincent Millay's Aria da Capo, offered he is permanently disabled his family! perhaps in contrast, perhaps in recon- receives seventy-five per cent. of his ciliation—it suffered of course most wages. The conditions for women are notably from insufficient rehearsal. Miss get two months with pay, before and Millay's lines demand a perfection in after childbirth. production, a complete synthesis of interpretation, voice, gesture, and move- as the working. There is a great deal of ment, which only long training can produce. Much of the spirit of the Aria was indeed conveyed, but except for Miss Barker's "Pierrot" one felt that it was scarcely realized. In her as in Miss Humphreys the Players have a talent which will add much of grace and beauty to their productions.

The pride with which this review started must now step aside for a more fitting humility. While it was with some regret that one noted the absence of the burlap curtain strung between badminton poles which the indomitable spirit of the Players' Mistress and Mother, Jean Gregory, conveyed by rolling or prayer, from the gym; nevertheless, the attitude of a charter member of the Players should be one of wholehearted admiration and respect. We never were so good as you. If only you are having as much fun, may you prosper and flourish.

#### McNARY-HAUGEN BILL

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the chief cause is the economic rivalry of capitalists. The Trade Unions are holding a campaign of "War Against making a great deal of money, but being War," by issuing pamphlets showing the of most service, that will mean belongfundamental wrongness of it.

In France, the same feelings are prevalent. The coal mine region was on the ers: To each in accordance to his needs." front, and suffered more than any other district, yet it was interesting to note that in all the towns the place of honor of young people who were on their vacawas reserved not for some military hero, tion. It was a typical group of miners

As for the professional play, Edna St. full pay, and medical treatment, or if when they grow up. the same, except that married women

The living conditions are not so good poverty, but wages are good in proportion to the cost of living. The standard of living is about the same as in this country and is coming up, because production is increasing.

The Communist Party is in control in Russia, although only five hundred thousand out of one hundred and twenty-five million people belong to it. The reason for this small proportion is that a member of the party may not take a wage exceeding one hundred and ninety-five rubles (\$100) a month. Also, there can be no graft among members. A private citizen is only lightly punished, but a party member must die for it. Hypocrisy is the crime of crimes.

Russia is in a transitional period Real communism will not come during this generation, but it will come. They cannot hope to convert older people who have grown up with such different theories, but it is the youth of the country that they feel they can give the right sense of values. It will not be necessary to change human nature; they think that if the environment and education is right the child will react well. Their educational system is based on the fundamental principle that success does not mean ing to the ruling party. Their motto is "From each in accordance to his pow-

Young Russia Is Athletic.

Mr. Hapgood told of meeting a group

but for the great French Socialist, worked in the mine of each other in a most professional man-Jaures, who had opposed entering the fices, and during their vacation they ner. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, war and had been assassinated three days spent their time hiking, and exercising. Miss Palache had a strenuous eve- after it commenced. An International He accompanied them to their athletic ning, with one lover succeeding another Miners' Federation has been formed, fields, and watched them playing footwas certainly the more sympathetic role, international strike in the event of future the evening they marched back to the old town, singing folk songs and Party credit to his profession. Miss Humph- Working Conditions Good in Russia. songs. They were all members of the rey's "Carmelo" was charming in every Soviet Russia was the most interest- Young Communist League, and could way; it was a pleasure to watch her, to ing country visited. The working con- join the party when they are twenty-one. listen to her; she held her audience ditions there, said Mr. Hapgood, were Below this group, which ranges in age throughout. Miss Ling, too, made of better there than in any other country. from sixteen to twenty-one, are the Pioneers, similar to our Boy and Girl Mrs. Tripp a memorable character; and A miner spends only six hours a day Scouts. Almost all children belong to more than passing notice ought to be underground; he gets a month's vaca- this, which means that they are getting accorded Marigold, the invisible but por- tion with full pay every year; and in the Communist point of view, and will case of accident or sickness, he gets greatly swell the numbers of the Party

#### IN OTHER COLLEGES

Harvard Orals.

At Harvard the language requirement of a "reading knowledge" of French, German or Latin may now be satisfied by getting certain grades in various courses. The old reading examinations will be held as usual.

#### Rioters Will Appeal.

Twenty-five of the students at Harvard who were held in connection with the "riot" have been released on the grounds that there was no evidence against them. Four students were given a \$25 fine and ten days in the house of correction. handle the minor problems of community Lesser sentences were given to six life."—Baltimore Sun. and in the meantime President Lowel has gone their bail.

#### Hockey at McGill.

In reporting a woman's hockey match at McGill between the Home team and another Canadian one, the McGill Daily used the following:

One feature of the match was the very high standard of hockey shown by both teams. It surprised the great majority of those present. The girls were not a bit ladylike either, and body-checked, tripped, and used their sticks against Guest Rooms-Phone, Bryn Mawr 362

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#### Of Rags.

With commendable forethought, the Daily Nebraskan is printing four copies of each edition on paper made from rags for its files. It also hopes that this will prove a stimulus to reporters and editors to "fill these papers with something | Wigs worth while to preserve."

#### How the West Feels.

"It (the movement which started the McNary-Haugen bill) will probably smoulder away now until the next Presidential election when it may become a burning question ranking with the freesilver and populist movements which shook the country thirty years ago."-Daily Nebraskan.

#### What the Press Thinks.

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#### Humanity Was Everything to Christ, Says Dr. Boon

Christian than simply what we learn from His life and teachings, we were We see this in the subways of New told by the Reverend Harold O. Boon, who spoke in Chapel on Sunday, March 6. To Christ humanity was everything women—for so the Jews have taught us. and He understood its importance as being greater than the difference in race, lead them." color or sex; He is an example to us to love every man because He is a man.

Paul-or a follower of Paul-in the Book of the Ephesians voices this prayer, that Christ may come to dwell in our hearts by Faith. What does that mean? What He means by our hearts homes for fallen women, in spite of their -affections, understanding, anything but many charities. Christ was quite differintelligence—is easily grasped, but the ent; He called the sinners to Him. other two are more important...

referring? Surely not the Jesus of his- with no rights of her own. Christ retory; Paul never refers to Christ as versed that standard as well as every "Jesus of Nazareth;" he does not think other one connected with people. of Him as a person. Nor is it essentially Christ as a teacher. Paul has something else in mind.

It is well for us to study what He meant | because He is human. to the early Christians. Three thousand "The trouble with Christianity," said bring the goods to market, while at the years ago the world was not so pros- Mr. Chesterton, "is not that it has been perous and happy as it is today. Al- tried and found wanting, but that it has though Palestine had native rulers they been found difficult and not tried." Few were worse than foreigners would have people really understand St. Paul and Transportation improvements, however, been; men wondered if life was worth St. John, but one cannot really underliving, but after Christ came the deep- stand Christianity if one omits the mysest thinkers worked out the idea of the tical element that these two Apostles GK "perfectibility of man;" if this world is dwell on. ward to.

divine word. We do not mean to trans- can accept his testimony. late "logos" to understand that Christ | To try to put Christ, the "image of is God's word Incarnate, the key to the the invisible God," in our hearts by faith problems of humanity. is what is really intended we should do

JACK

they are to Christians. In the Jewish will find that humanity is perfectible. Christ should mean more to the true home, the most aged person is the most important. The child is kept in his place. York; people don't stand up for ladies any more; they stand up for old men or But Christ said "a little child shall

> The chief character of the Jewish religion is righteousness, conformity to law.

They have little appreciation of duty towards one who has sinned. We see this to the city; so that while the population Coolidge vetoed it on February 27, but in the fact that there are no Jewish

So in the relations of the sexes; to To what aspect of Christ was Paul the Jews a wife is a piece of property

#### Christ Interested in Humanity.

ested in; He judged—and taught us to districts without regard to party, stimu-Christ is the substance of Christianity. judge-not by what He seems to be, but lated farm legislation. In 1921 the first

not perfect there is another to look for- Paul is not peculiar; there are other witnesses to the supernatural side of the Christ Is Closest Approach to God. | Christian religion. Faith might be called Christ is the closest we can get to the ability to be sure about something God; He is what St. John meant by the you can't see; but Paul saw it and we

When one considers the Jewish back- in Lent. The easiest way to do it is by ground from which Christ rose, He prayer; after a few minutes' prayer in

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seems the more unique. To the Jews, the morning we can go out to our daily were no use if there was no market for standards are very different from what task with Christ in us to help us. We the produce; and the administration,

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who paid three per cent. of their cash proposed in 1923 and defeated in 1924, income in taxes before the war now have was designed to meet this need. For a to pay from seven to fifty per cent. of time it was thought to be dead, but this their cash incomes. As a natural result year it was revived and, contrary to the of all this has come discouragement, de- expectations of all, log-rolled through cline in morale, the ever-increasing drift both Houses of Congress. President of the United States as a whole has in- it may come up again in December, when creased eight per cent. in the last seven it has some slight chance of passing. years, the farm population has decreased seven per cent.

Since 1920 various measures have been proposed for the relief of this distress: an emergency tariff was naturally unsuccessful since it is not a matter of home competition with foreign goods. The formation in Congress of the farm bloc, It was people He was primarily inter- made up of representatives of farming vanced by the Government, is to used to direct financial aid was voted to help same time the old Finance Corporation was reconstituted with the special object of dealing with the farmer's problem.

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when appealed to, had only two suggestions: Reduce your acreage and increase co-operative marketing. The last suggestion has been taken up and developed to a large extent, but it is obvious that some more drastic measures must be 1920, and an increase in taxes. Farmers taken. The McNary-Haugen bill, first

#### Outline of the Bill.

The bill provides for an Agricultura! export corporation, appointed by the President from a list nominated by the farm organizations. This method is considered by some to be an unconstitutional limitation of executive power. Two hundred and fifty million dollars, adfix a "Ratio" price, based on the average purchasing power of a certain quantity of farm produce in the years from 1905 to 1914. The corporation is then to market the surplus in foreign markets at the best possible price, later recouping the Gov-

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tages in that it would not only stabilize the McGill Daily was recently discontinthe home marketing system, by a method ued at the request of the Editor. The similar to that employed in transporta- column had been criticized by readers tion by the Interstate Commerce Com- because it refused to be always agreemission, but it would also provide central able and made fun of established insticontrol of foreign marketing, by ma- tutions. A second reason seems to have chinery such as is used in Brazil and been that it referred to modern literature the Scandinavian countries to stabilize with which the readers were unacquainted. exports.

Smith said, it would probably not bring state, printed his letter of resignation much real relief in the long run; it with its expressions of disgust at the would be meeting a world problem by act of suppression. make a drastic change in our reconstruction policy, such that by better terms on the foreign debt and material assistance in reconstruction, the market criticizes or which might be suspected abroad could be built up again; or by a of being "highbrow." thorough revision of the tariff to reduce the cost of living not only for the farmers, but for all other consumers. It is unlikely, however, that any Republican administration will ever adopt either of these policies; so that we must fall back of necessity to raising ourselves by our own boot-straps.

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raised for the benefit of the Art Club, midyear examinations, and the three and ing furnishings. Several people wanted tions. In the case of elementary courses the Revesby Sword Play omitted. Many thought that there ought to be an undergraduate casting committee to help Mr.

#### The McGill Mind.

The bill, moreover, has great advan- A column called the "Goose-Step" in The Editor of the column resigned in If the bill were passed, however, Dr. protest, and the Daily, it is only fair to

This is not so. Almost all college edi- to the student.

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"In an endeavor to remedy this, and to secure two desired ends, the partial freeing of students from a minute and continuous supervision of their studies, and the relief of teachers from part of their excessive burden of instruction, lectures and tutoring will be suspended during the two periods mentioned."

Here we see again the new principle that is actuating the experiment under Meiklejohn at Wisconsin. and the various schemes for honor courses in other places. notably at Swarthmore. All these permit domestic means. The only way really This incident would seem to indicate of a greater unity in the educational to meet the situation would be either to that the McGill mind is in the Dark Ages. process as well as giving greater freedom

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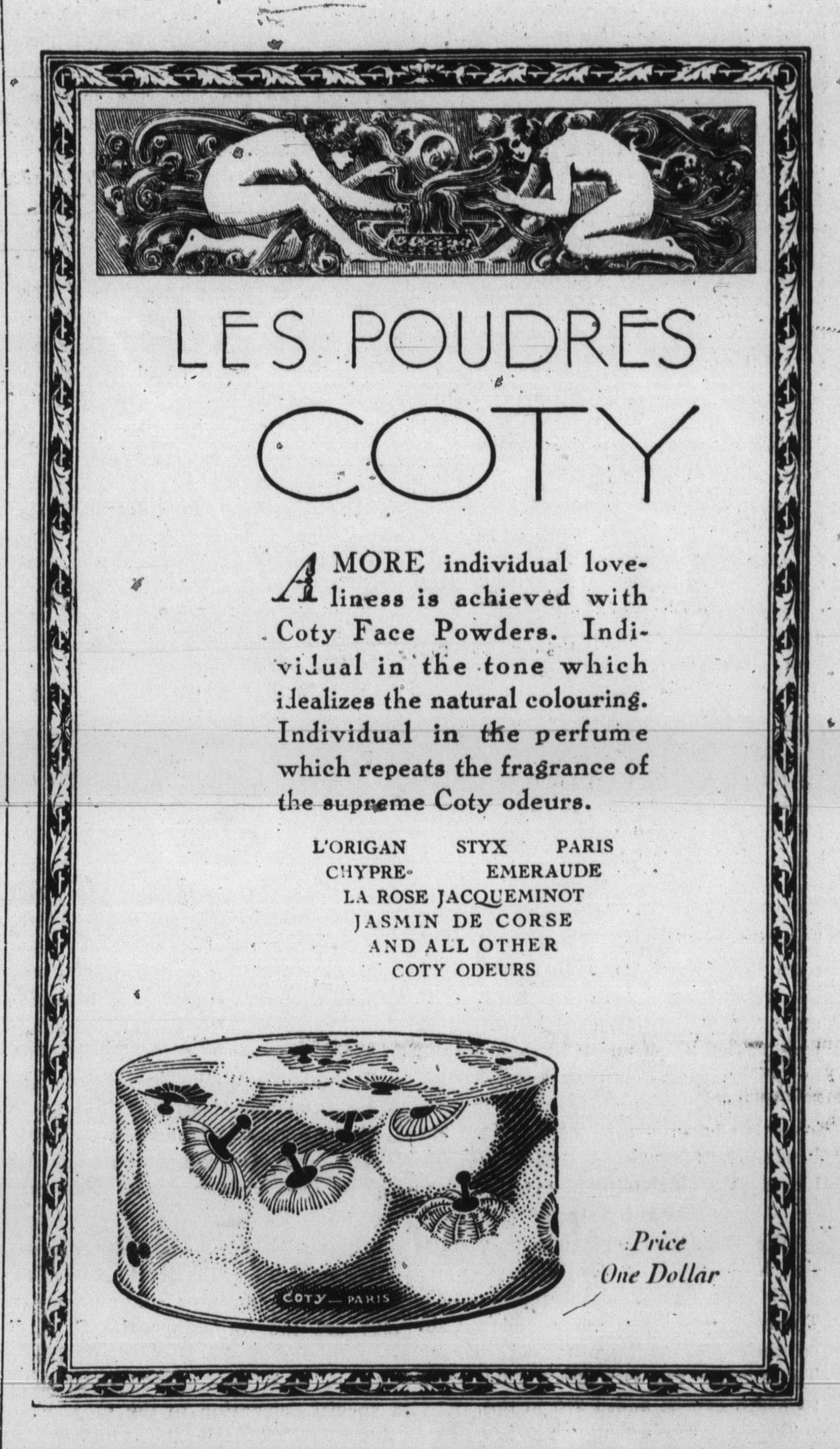
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#### Taxi-Driver Wins Student Worker Prize

prize-winning essay, "Taxi, Mister?" is times we were 'left flat.' printed in the current issue of The Nation, (dated March 9). Alfhild Johnson, of Oberlin, was awarded the second prize for an account of her experience in a hardware factory and William C. Putnam, of Stanford University, class, are very liberal. The usual run of received a third prize for his essay, "Serfs of the Sea."

The judges in the contest were Jerome give you a cheap cigar or 10 cents. Once Davis, head of the Department of I got a \$5 tip from a man out of one of Social Service at Yale, Pierrepont B the big hotels—and he wasn't drunk. changes in their curricula and is plac-Noyes, president of the Oneida Com- That is called a lucky break. It is a munity, Leo Wolman, head of the Re- cabman's dream and happens once in a search Department of the Amalgamated lifetime. Clothing Workers of America; Morence Things a Cab-Driver Must Not See. Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' League, and Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation.

gan, Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Bryn way is a part of his business. There are Mawr Oberlin, North Dakota, North- many things that a cab-driver must not western, Stanford and the University of see. Strange happenings in the back of Pennsylvania took part in the contest. his cab. Mysterious night journeys. All Railroading, mining, tanning, dyeing and kinds of people. But those very people printing were some of the industries in should hear their straight-laced, eyeswhich the students worked. Several front driver talk to his buddies in his. were employed by the Ford Motor Com- moments of idle waiting. He has seen pany.

the Yellow Cab Company of Philadel- whole gamut of such affairs in a few phia, says that during his three months weeks' time." of work he has learned as much as in his three years of college and that he is "tickled to death when a page of The History of Aesthetics catches on a callous."

#### Cement Mixer.

"They gave me what was officially may be described briefly as follows: known as an 03 cab. The drivers called 1. International Relations. The secthem 'boilers' or 'cement mixers.' The retary for International Relations carcab is clumsy and difficult to steer. The lies on all correspondence with foreign gears are as hard to shift as those of a student bodies, such as the Confederafive-ton truck. The car cannot go up tion Internationale des Etudiants, the the slightest grade on high. It has no individual National Unions of Stuself-starter, and since we were not al- dents, and the National Unions of lowed to leave the motor running, our Latin America, Canada and Soviet hands from cranking became as cal- Russia and also with interested forloused as a pine cone. | eigners who wish to get in touch with

#### Sesqui Helped.

sion basis of 33 1-3 per cent. The cab 2 West Forty-sixth street, New York people had the Sesquicentennial hysteria. City. The plans for the summer of There were twice as many Yellow Cabs 1927 are the following: the C. I. E. on the street as in a normal summer. Department of the N. S. F. A. Travel The average pay was about \$20 a week Committee is sending 100 students as to which can be added \$10 in tips.

him a quarter, two dimes and a nickel, or tional Student Hospitality Association.

two quarters?' The passenger at the It is also, through the Open Road, It was followed by another Irish piece, a same moment asks himself, 'What shall sending about 60 students to Russia. comple'e contrast—the Reel, Molly on the I give That The Committee looks forward to the Short Prin Grainger. The pound-The winner of the Student Worker ing the change with an idea.' Sooner or prospects of sending students to ing pizzicato, the ridiculous speed, the prize of \$100 offered by The Nation for later the awkward moment becomes a South Africa in December, 1927, and candid abruptness of the ending all conthe best account by an American college part of the 'racket,' Tips are figured in to the Orient and to South America in tributed to its extreme gaiety. student of summer work in industry or as part of the earnings and the driver the summer of 1928. agriculture has been awarded to Sol looks upon them as his rightful wages. 3. The Foreign Student in America. Beethoven was again honored with an Auerbach, of Philadelphia, a senior in A quarter is a satisfactory tip. More Questions of immigration, housing exquisite performance of his Minuer, the University of Pennsylvania. The often we got 10 or 15 cents, and many and the reception of foreign students always a welcome choice.

#### Biggest Tippers Gangsters.

close second. Jews, no matter of what country. people that we pick out of the Bellevue-Stratford and the Ritz ride short and

"People who, have used cabs tell me that a cab-driver looks so unapproachable and straight-faced that they are Students from Yale, Harvard, Michi- afraid to speak to him. To look that everything. And there is hardly any-Mr. Auerbach, who drove a taxi for thing new that happens. One runs the

#### N. S. F. A.

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At the Michigan Congress six standing committees were appointed which

he N. S. F. A.

"We were paid on a purely commis- 2. Travel. It has its headquarters at a special delegation to the C. I. E. in "When I received my first few tips I Europe. Through the Open Road, felt uncomfortable. It is an awkward Inc., 2 West Forty-sixth street, New moment when you are counting out the York, the Travel Committee is sendchange with the question in your mind, ing 600 students, grouped according to What will he give me? Shall I give colleges, to Europe to the Interna-

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5. The Speakers Bureau.

6. The Curriculum, a committee investigating the methods and manner which students have effected ing this information at the service of all the colleges of the country.

#### THIRD CONCERT

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is said to have been inspired by the farewell scene of Romeo and Juliet in the tomb. This dramatic inspiration reflected in t'e music was stressed by the interpretation of the musicians. They took entire advantage of the opportunity offered for rich, full, singing tones on their stringed instruments The Scherzo, full of an artistic bravado, they played with the necessary precision; the Allegromolto with effortless facility.

The second selection was An Irish Melody, by Frank Bridge. This is al levely orchestration of the Londonderry Air, which is played in full only at the very end. Starting out quietly enough, the Irish Melody rises to a climax of passionate melanchofy, to which the familiar Air is a fitting conclusion. The artistic handling of the different voices makes of it a beautiful piece of work. Selected Comedy

The audience now demanded an encore.

Cesar Franck's Piano Quintet in Minor concluded the program. Mr. Alwyne's playing in this was excellent. His control of the pedal and his powerful chords were particularly to be commended. And in the second movement, Lento, con molto sentimento, the first violin outdid himself in smoothness of finish. The passages where the tempo JEWELS. WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER, simply gallops along were rendered with the appropriate suspense and energy. Then the peaceful aftermath, quieting the feelings, so masterfully roused, was played with confidence and power.

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