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The Class of Nineteen Twenty-seven

VARSITY BASEBALL

Fieser and Kellogg Make Home Runs in Exciting and Well-Played Game.

FINAL SCORE, 31 TO 23

The Faculty beat the Varsity baseball team in a close and exciting game on Monday afternoon, May 30. The final score was 31-23, but until nearly the end the teams were within a few points FAITH GREATEST of one another. The high spot in the game was when Dr. Fieser made a home run with the bases full. Another thrilling home run was made by D. Kellogg, Complexity and Disillusion of

The first inning began calmly enough with Varsity up. When the Faculty diving talent. Kellogg and Bruere put through a pretty double play which re- "By faith Abraham, when he was bright spot of color in their orange sulted in two outs. The inning closed called to go out into a place which he at 2 all.

and then Seeley hit a two-bagger. whither he went." This was the text for Bruere hit a mighty one which was the Baccalaureate sermon preached neatly caught. Later, with two on bases, Henry Pitney Van Dusen Sunday eve- the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, the American colleges and universities are year at Oxford. Kellogg muffed a ball and then played it ning, May 29, in the Gymnasium. wildly, letting two runs come in. The True education as a preparation for score then stood at 7-2, Faculty leading life involves a two-fold understanding as they did throughout. The audience, without which one cannot serve or even one of the largest that has turned out live fully. That is, an understanding of skirts and hats. Farmerettes and peacockfor an athletic event this year, was the facts, forces and problems that have women, in these we recognized 1907 and vociferous and encouraging. Pop bottles occurred in different forms all through 1908. Living up to their motto, "coolie Memorial Services Recall were luckily missing.

three runs—Woodward hitting a hefty is probably the most important, it is the one with the bases full. Bruere followed latter which interests youth chiefly. and so confused the first and second In considering modern life it is the hitters, was put out at first base after complex, but our thought lives and our land." ended 9-8.

inning Varsity seemed weak, going down reflections of our actual lives. at once. The Faculty were given several

logg made her home run. Palache, with life. It is futile now to appeal to author- was more co-operation in the second half, Jackson, telling how she came to college Miss Ruth George, who has been apthe bases full, made a sacrifice hit that ity, tradition or sentiment; to every but still Varsity came out in the little older than the usual age, after working, pointed Associate in English, received

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Halls Close Saturday

All students, graduate and undergraduate, with the exception of the members of the senior class and graduate students taking degrees, must leave the Halls of Residence not later than Thursday afternoon, June 2: Seniors and graduate students taking degrees may stay until Saturday morning. The last meal served in the college will be breakfast that morning.

NEED OF WORLD

Life Make Youth Test All Theories.

came up, Fieser displayed some pretty EDUCATION TWO-FOLD

should after receive for an inheritance, Two out at once in the second inning obeyed; and he went out, not knowing

history and are the facts and problems of The third inning started right off with the present day. Although the former

some trick work by Crenshaw. The emotional lives, making our inner ex-

Demand Realism

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IN ALUMNA PARADE

Mad Hatter and March Hare day morning, June 2, with the conferring Head People from "Alice in Wonderland."

Excitement filled the air-and the daughters are now in Bryn Mawr, resion. President Park, smiling, led them; cuit Judge. next marched the band, faithful as ever raised in chorus to celebrate their the Head Faculty Marshal. twenty-fifth reunion. They made a gowns with blue numerals, flaunting blue and gowns seen in the academic procesand orange parasols in giddy unison.

White Rabbit and the others, all capering gayly. 1909 added a splash of brightness with their red coats and white Hopkins, old gold and black. Degrees coats forever," 1926 closed the procession. Down Senior Row and around the hockey field streamed the parade.

Basket-ball Game

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Judge Hand to Be Commencement Speaker

The forty-second academic year of Bryn Mawr College will close on Thursof Degrees in the Gymnasium, at 11 o'clock. The Commencement Address will be delivered by Judge Learned DROPS GAME Hand, on the subject, "Preservation of DR. BROWN TO LEAVE Personality." Judge Hand, whose three

Hoods and Gowns

The following points of interest may by B. M. after twenty years;" there were Mawr degree. Degrees from other also indicated by the linings of the hoods; in the case of Harvard, crimson; of Princeton, orange and black; of Johns

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library cloisters at half-past five on Sun- and Politics, will study next year in When the ranks were broken the day afternoon for Patrina Ely Tiffany, Germany on a Guggenheim Fellowship. basemen that she was able to steal in. complexity of it that stands out. And judges awarded the prize for the best of the Class of 1897; for Alice Day Appointments to Faculty Kellogg, who was also one of the heavy it is not only our practical lives that are costumes to 1910's "Alice in Wonder- Jackson, of the Class of 1902, and for Dr. Lily Ross Taylor has been ap-Leila Houghteling, of the Class of 1911, pointed Professor of Latin for next year. all members of the reuning classes Miss Taylor received her A. B. at Wissecond half passed uneventfully and perience a tangle like a subway jam. The Alumnae trimmed the Under- who died during the last year. Miss consin in 1906, and her Ph. D. at Bryn Thus it is that the philosophies of today graduates neatly in the basket-ball game Park opened the ceremonies with a brief Mawr in 1912. She was a reader and The fourth inning was played without are pluralistic; instead of being the re- which took place immediately afterwards. introduction, after which Miss Mary demonstrator in Archaeology here from incident to a 10-10 finish. At the fifth flections of ultimate reality they are the The use of boys' rules evidently fitted the Moriarty Campbell, '97, a teacher at the 1910-12 and since then has been in the Alumnae abilities admirably, the drib- Brearley school in New York, spoke Latin Department at Vassar. bling of Buchanan and Remak being about Mrs. Tiffany, recalling her charm | Charles S. Evans has been appointed bases on balls. Fieser provided some Due partly to the scientific spirit with especially good. Varsity lacked the and character as well as her services to Associate in Geology. He received his excitement by throwing himself at the its passion for truth, and partly to the skilled teamwork of its opponents, all of the college and her work in New York. B. A. Sc. at the University of British bases while Bruere and Palache collided post-war disillusionment in which we whom are the possessors of yellow ties. Due to the absence of Mrs. Johnston, Columbia in 1924, and since then has over a fly ball. This ended 13-10. This ended 13-10. The Guarding of The Guard It was in the sixth inning that Kel- for realism in all departments of modern ton was the outstanding feature. There made the memorial speech for Mrs. and Fellow.

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ARE ANNOUNCED

Dr. Taylor, Head of Vassar Latin Department, Will Teach Here.

Dr. Carleton Brown, Professor of notes of a brass band. Seniors, Sopho- ceived his A. B. from Harvard in 1893, English, is leaving Bryn Mawr next year his M. A. in 1894 and his LL. B. in 1896. to be Professor of English in the Gradumores, stray husbands, trampled the He was admitted to the bar in 1897 and ate School of New York University. Dr. grass in their ardent eagerness. Report- began his practice in New York City the Malcolm H. Bissell is resigning as Assoers peered from Taylor steps, pencils in same year. From 1909-24 he was a ciate Professor of Geology to do research hand. Then out from the dark mystery United States District Judge in the work at Clark University. Dr. David of Pembroke Arch wound the proces- Southern District of New York, and Hitchcock, who has been an Associate since then has been a United States Cir- Professor of Physiology and Biochemistry, will be in the Department of Physi-The Academic procession will form at ology at Yale Medical School next year. to the cause. And then, the cynosure of the Library and march down Senior Row Dr. Anna Pell Wheeler has resigned as all eyes, the Class of 1902, their voices into the Gymnasium. Dr. Crenshaw is Professor of Mathematics. Dr. and Mrs. Bullock will be at the University of Chicago next year. Mrs. Louise B. Saunders is resigning as Lecturer in English be noted in connection with the hoods Composition, Miss Marjorie Milne as Instructor in Greek, and Mr. Bailey Brown sion. Hoods lined with yellow crossed as Instructor in Mathematics. Miss Following them were 1910: "Alice at by a white chevron indicate a Bryn Grace Hawk, Instructor in English, will complete the work for her degree next

Leaves of Absence Granted

Miss Georgiana Goddard King, Professor of History of Art, has been granted leave of absence for the year 1927-28. Dr. Clarence Ferree, Professor of Experimental Psychology, and Dr. Dorothy Sells, Associate in Social Economy and Social Research, have also been Alumnae of Three Classes granted leave of absence for next year. Memorial services were held in the Dr. Roger Wells, Associate in Economics

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REALIZATION

It seems rather too bad to have to to passionate indignation at the simple Fluffing her red hair the girl with the masculine element of the faculty We feel it most of all during this could find no pleasure in gamboling on whether I like Tom Howard, or Jim week. Usually we are too busy the green.
Hendicks best. I went with Tom Fribustling and "bellering" to feel Why do Alumnae behave in this day night, and with Jim last night, and the beauty and the charm which fashion? We have no explanation to I am still impartial." lies about us. This last strangely offer. Yet-we suspect that the very "It's a hard question. Tom certainly we wish there had been more of them. peaceful week has given many of Freshmen who find so little at Bryn is stunning-looking; and, O, how he can since most of the other features showed us a chance to gather our impres- Mawr to please their exquisite palates dance!" sions together and feel things for will in 10 years be writing letters to the "Yes, he is beautiful, but dumb. Jim the first time. No sooner do we News about the outrageous antics of the has such a good line that you almost achieve this realization than we Class of 1940. have to leave. The gathering together of loose ends into a whole consciousness of our surroundings hardly has time to sink into our minds, a swift feeling of unity novels to be violating the Massachusetts "That is a good idea. I think I will ture. with the college, of wholeness law, prohibiting the distribution of ob- try it. By the way, I have to buy a

FOR THE CHILDREN'S WARD

sun? One of the most interesting new things that has happened the Washington Heights Hospi-Booksellers were warned of the books "Why, Doris, I did not suppose you , tal. The prize winning designs, all not passed and had an opportunity to re- liked poetry. It is Shelley, too. He is them on their consistent humility. 15 years old, were judged on two grounds; first, they had to pass before artists, then before doctors. This resulted in ruling out a representation of Miss Muffet, because that young lady looks too realistically frightened to soothing; and ruling in one of Alice in Wonderland and the card chorus, which, while it may selling it. The booksellers have taken brow' in society."

about the competition, according seem preparing to make test cases in the One of the nicest things about having to the judges, was the high level courts to clear the issue and determine the Alumnae back is the rise in the of excellence in the entries; they the basis for interpreting the law. The quality of the college food that accomall show interesting and effective whole situation seems more or less ri- panies them. treatment. The children have a diculous. natural feeling for composition We do not mean to intimate that there There is dissension in our ranks. You four were: and color, combined with a re- are no obscene books printed. Certain- wouldn't believe how much commotion freshing simplicity of treatment, ly many recent novels are merely rot- has been caused by the fact that the

about because one enterprising ing, the absurdity of the situation lies in conservative color, while if we have red, public school teacher had imagina- the lack of system employed in select- our policy will immediately become radisick." These sketches, brought to latest effort. After all with the lamen- room, but not at the office—in a nice new Christian Association officers. the architects, provided a convinc- table scarcity of possible plots it is the building like Goodhart Hall, she would ing enough argument so that the treatment of the theme which determines be distinctly out of place. project was launched. The results its morality or immorality. of this teacher's inspiration will The question of censorship is one of All Hail! twenty-seven! that radical make the Washington Heights widespread interest in the country today. Hospital a unique and tremen- Whatever the effect of censorship may

cent epidemic of yellow shirts on censorship let it at least be intelligent. These great legend-smashers go fearless campus would have caused consid- Surely some more suitable group of erable worry to the American Le-censors may be imagined than several gion. It was a local post of that policemen and a district attorney who patriotic organization that last has already evinced unwillingness to Not a cent will be spent upon flowers should have: year listed the Bryn Mawr Liberal take on the responsibility."-The Blue Club as one of the societies sub- and Grey (Hood College). versive to governmental authority. Surely any group who would consider the Liberal Club worthy of E. Poe, '29, and B. Humphreys, '29, of a rebuke would see in our new Merion, defeated E. Norton, '27, and Before they depart with a rushcolor an indication of a dangerous M. Burch, '30, of Denbigh, in the finals We wish they'd come back, as the rest should send for further information be- the girls that their corset stays were foreign influence—a touching of of the bridge tournament. This has been to must the Yellow Peril, perhaps. Those held for the benefit of Varsity dramatics. | (Mein Gott! let's cut short all this | Miss Florence Cunningham, co-direc- | The girls in 1927 do not have any who flaunt that insinuating shade Matches were played intra-Hall, the winshould consider the possible effect iners of which played inter-Hall games.

of it on the nation. What are we coming to? Who knows but what we may be wearing pigtails next!

Communications

(The College News is not responsible for opinions expressed in this column.). To the Editor of the College News:

Nothing seems to be more impossible for an Alumna than to accept with any degree of resignation the fact that the College refuses to remain at the exact stage with which she is familiar. No matter how broad-minded she may ordinarily be, when she enters Pembroke costume; she eats at the Inn with ill- cized term "flapper." slandering the college while they wait never had more fun in my life!" as the selves, who are slightly complacent powder puff.

MORE ALUMNAE.

Boston Censors

to revive the rather waning sale of cer- get?" tain of these books, the district attor- "You ought to wear green with your Is there nothing new under the Committee of Boston that the gentle- rage now." move them from their shelves. The my favorite, next to Keats." not be art, is certainly pleasant to no action in this case but have preferred I gave a sigh of relief. They will to await the publishers action. Har-come out alright in the end. The most impressive thing court Brace and Boni and Liveright

which made 1000 of the drawings ten. Putting aside the question of News will have an office of its own next submitted worthy of preservation. whether suppressing books is effective or year. The great problem is: What color The whole competition came merely a form of gratuitous advertis- scheme shall we have? Green is a nice

dously interesting place for a be, it ought at least to call attention to As you know, with their going, Sunny great many years to come. the number of rather sloppily biological novels now on the market. To range OURS BUT TO HUE OR DYE ridicule on the side of these books We should think that the re- would be unfortunate. If there must be

Bridge Tournament

The Pillar of Salt

The Seniors have been given back their Freshman themes-some of them graduating class.

The Spirit of the Flapper

forget that he cannot tango."

I think it is better to have six or eight boys play with you some of the time, "After declaring a number of recent rather than to have one steady swain."

within ourselves, and then we go. scene and indecent books, just in time new evening dress. What color shall

ney's office informed the Booksellers, red hair; and, of course, it is all the

men's agreement which had existed for The inspiring dialogue continued in a number of years concerning the en- this fashion for so long that I began to forcement of this law was at an end. By wonder what the much-abused younger lately, after Lindbergh's feat, is this agreement the Booksellers' Com- generation was coming to. Then, sudmittee and members of the Watch and denly, the conversation changed as the New York Public Schools, for de- Ward Society passed on books and the little redhead pounced on a book her

opinion on some 50 books submitted to "Well, here we are and since I dis- than their class book shows them. him for approval. This leaves the book- covered your secret, I'll tell you mine. seller in the enviable position of never I am going to the art exhibit; but please knowing when someone will consider do not tell anyone, because, as you say, some book indecent and arrest him for one just cannot get the name of 'high-

class!

Changing the mode's their delight. Jim, too, must pass-

are right.)

their way, And the things they've accomplished-

ma foi!

this May, (Not even for chou chat de bois.)

But there's one tradition we'd like them

to bust,

slush.)

LOT'S WIFE.

Drawings Are High Spots in '27's Thin Class-Book

cover, with red and gold shield on the the following appraisal of him and his lower right hand corner, has arrived! work. We open the cover to find the Woo- Georg Brandes was a living refutation

smoking rooms—she probably smokes took the seat in front of me. There was lightful. Jan's quaint big-headed people a student of French aesthetics, within herself, but that makes no difference-; obviously no other epithet to apply to and charming animals have distinction half a dozen years he had published his R. CROSS, '29 | she eyes with disgust the latest campus | them but the well-worn and much-criti- and character; and Gracie's collegiate "Main Currents in Nineteenth-Century subscription, \$2.50 Maining Price, \$3.00 ma Entered as second-class matter at the throng who sit playing bridge and last night just too wonderful! I have serves high praise. Not perhaps an thetics—it was in fact an attempt at a for their costly suppers. Even we our- girl with the red hat drew forth her original conception, yet it has been cartion during half of a great century. ried out with grace and wit. We are Thenceforth his output, at least on its Another college year is ended. about our adaptability, have been roused "It was just superb, and what music!" interested to discover that '27 favors the literary side, was to consist of a long leave just as the campus is at its sight of an orchid in a May basket, and leopard-skin coat gave a happy little strongly; and we suppose that profesloveliest. And it really is lovely, have pitied a college generation which sigh. "You know, I never can decide sors will be interested in finding out what they have meant to '27.

less good parts with an eye to the fu-

The photographs in the first part of presently of past pleasures; there is May Day, to spur us on; there is Quality Street, the last of the class plays; there away from his native country, making are F. Thayer and E. Parker, very love- himself the center of intellectual activily under the Japanese cherry. But when ty in whatever capital he chose for his we come to the pictures of the Senior Class, we can only lament! We tremble considered and proved literature to be a to show them to our friends,—they will thing of enormous importance. He was surely make caustic comments. Since a fighter for liberty, reason and nature, each senior had to approve of her pic- who only by chance, perhaps, found his ture before it was put in, we feel that issues on the field of literature. Even police took no action on books approved. companion was vainly trying to conceal. '27 must have a very low opinion of its then he by no means found them in . personal pulchritude! We congratulate

After perusing the class book we wonbookseller must now attempt to decide "I do just love it; but of course I do der;—does the college at large really Copenhagen in 1872 was raised over the for himself what the district attorney not let on that I like to read because know as little as '27 as it would seem, ideas he had been insinuating into his or his reader will consider indecent. The people would call me highbrow, and then or is it unfair representation? We hope district attorney refused to give any I would be a hopeless failure in society." they are less cryptic, and better looking

Chapel Plan Announced

I. The present system.

.II. Abolish Chapel altogether.

services.

service a month.

Scholarship in Acting

The Gloucester School of the Little Theater is again offering free scholarships to two undergraduates of American colleges and universities, one to woman and one to a man.

This is the eighth successful season (And we're sure, in their way, they of the Gloucester School, which has come to be known as a sort of summer work- this department are the clothing worn by shop for college students interested in acting or in production, and which al- structors. As an explanation of this, the ready-counts among its graduates several who are on the professional stage.

(a) Normal voice and posture.

(b) Dramatic abliity or ability some branch of production.

(c) They must present references as them, but surely not enough to affect the to character.

fore, May 1 to: causing the trouble.

tor, Gloucester School of the Little effect on the compass. Theater, 112 Charles street, Boston, Mass.

Nation Appraises

George Brandes, Critic

1927's class book, dedicated to Dr. When George. Brandes, the British Prokosch, and resplendent in its green critic, died recently, The Nation carried

zy, on one side supercilious, above the of the theory that it is no longer possible are a revelation! This particularly Cheshire Cat, Polyp and Mouse, on the for a single man to take all literary sagacious bit of observation is the early other humble before the Dodo, Cockatoo knowledge as his province. In an age work of a prominent member of the and Lion. From this point on there is at of particular specialization he refused to least 10 minutes worth of entertainment. confine himself within the limits of a The original drawings, especially those period, a school, or a nationality. Bearch, she bristles with apprehensiveness. She sniffs suspiciously outside all the two young girls entered breathlessly, and two young girls entered breathlessly, and the train was about to start by Jan Seeley and Grace Hayes are deginning 60 years ago at Copenhagen as flappers are very finished work. Of Literature," a monumental work which history of European thought and emoso line of monographs, critiques, and extended biographical studies. It is safe to say that no critic has applied himself on such a scale and at the same time with such intensity. We in England or We like particularly the page devoted America think of his "Shakespeare," to the Porcuping and Lovely Leiler,- France thinks of his "Anatole France" and his studies in Voltaire, Germany of his "Goethe"—all ambitious works, and all valuable. In Scandinavia he will be a deplorable lack of wit and originality. remembered not only for these but for We don't like to be critical, but some of his many volumes elucidating and evalthe things were totally incomprehensible, uating Northern literature. He dis-"Well, I have adopted a new policy. and others evoked only a weak smile. cussed Tegner and Holberg as well as That our criticism may not be entirely modern authors; he was Ibsen's pioneer destructive, we suggest that '28 study the defender both at home and in Germany. The parallel, incidentally, between his stand on Ibsen and that of Bernard Shaw had a sequel during the war, when the book were interesting, reminding us both men conspicuously kept their

> Like Ibsen he lived for many years temporary home; and like Ibsen he both belles-lettres merely. The storm which preceded his being refused the professorship of aesthetics at the University of lectures. He was of course a Jew; and it became known quickly enough that he entertained modern, naturalistic notions of morality and art.

Doubtless it was well that he abandoned academic life and became for The Christian Association has an years a wanderer. As a glorified freenounced that the Sunday evening Chapel lance he came upon bigger game than he arrangement has been decided upon. would ever have aimed at in the lecture There will be two speakers a month, hall; in search of ideas he learned that alternating with musical services. On ideas have every sort of application the months in which we have four Sun-political, social, and practical as well as days at college, there will be three speak- metaphysical. One of his first tasks had been a translation into Danish of John Sometime ago a vote was taken in the Stuart Mill's "The Subjection of halls on four possible arrangements that Women"; he was to write books about might be made for Chapel next year. The Disraeli and Ferdinand Lassalle; during the war, in a brilliant controversy with Clemenceau, he stood above the battle, serving with Romain Rolland as spokes-III. Two speakers and two musical man of the European spirit; and in his last essay he sought to interpret the IV. Three speakers and one musical Jesus "myth." Doubtless at his death he seemed no longer radical to the most adtion enough to use the new build- ing books for this occasionally appro- cal, so you see what a serious problem services a month would exhaust the been a rather futile movement to dising as an inspiration for her class. priate stigma. The juxtaposition of it is. The only disadvantage we have choir. Next year, being May Day year, lodge him from his eminence as leader. She had them design a window books on the last list was rather amus- yet discovered about having the office is will be busy enough as it is. The pro- He will stand as a critic whose courage for the hospital. "To make little ing. One might as well couple Tess of that Cissy Centipede will have to be posed arrangement seems to provide a and scope demonstrated what always sick children forget that they were the d'Urbervilles with Michael Arlen's banned from it; she may visit us in our happy compromise in the eyes of the needs to be demonstrated, the exciting significance of the imagination. His faith im America as after of Western civilization gives him peculiar significance for us.

> The University of Texas reports that for the first time in twenty years a woman has been given permission to enroll in the civil engineering department. Two reasons for the scarcity of women in the women and the bashfulness of the infollowing story is told. In 1905, two girls were enrolled in the department. Candidates for these scholarships While on a surveying trip it was observed that instruments would not work correctly when the girls were near them. in The professor said that he had heard that girls had some magnetism about compass needle. Further investigation All applicants for the scholarship caused the instructor blushingly to inform

The Tomahawk (Holy Cross).

Birth Control Needed to Check Over Population

Hindered by Laws

control," said Mrs. Robert Huse, of the that it is interfering with natural laws. Bryn Mawr Archers Birth Control League, speaking in Taylor Hall, Saturday evening, May 21. did that." As yet there is no way to Bryn Mawr carried off the honors in to Miss Stoffregen, '28, of Smith. "Things are better now than they were study the subject from a practical angle. the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery in my day," Mrs. "Huse went on, "for The Birth Control League maintains a Meet, with the score of 252-1392. then no girl was taught anything at all. clinic in New York City, but otherwise If she did have any information con- they can give no direct contraceptive in- system of having each team shoot at its cerning marriage, she regarded the sub- formation. Books on other phases of home field, any time within a given ject with dread and shame. There was the subject by Mrs. Margaret Sanger week, when the weather conditions are on International Relations, studying the a conspiracy of silence about anything are Women and the New Race, which favorable. On the last day of the week backgrounds of the countries in order beautiful in sex. Reproduction was not gives the background of the demand for the results are telegraphed to each col- to understand what has shaped their even mentioned in the physiology books. knowledge, Pillars of Civilization, and lege that is taking part. The increase foreign policies; the recent history of Nice girls were particularly sexless." Happiness and Marriage.

The laws on the subject in this country today are the most restrictive any- Early Editions in where, a relic of our Puritan ancestry. Anthony Comstock, "roundsman of the Lord," is responsible for many of them. In his determination to make the nation pure, he had included in the Federal Penal Code a law which makes it a felony to send information about con- books in a library of the size of Bryn their scores are: give any information anywhere, but of satisfying those to whom the antique Smith 151-633 and M. Hand from July 11 to Septempeople putting such information into and the aesthetic make the strongest Sweet Briar 138- 550 ber 11. They urge that any Bryn Mawr practice are liable to arrest. In New appeal. From time to time, however, Northwestern 199-441 students who are abroad this summer York, physicians may give advice in a examples of the early presses have found case of necessity. Pennsylvania provides their way here through the generosity of Athletic Awards Made a fine for anyone who gives such in- friends of the college, and so a small formation. To change these laws there beginning has been made toward an inis "need of great public pressure, for teresting and representative collection. legislatures have a great aversion to These are treasured not only because changing anything." It is to educate the they illustrate certain periods in the hispublic for such a campaign that the Birth tory of the printing art but because of out the trophies for the year. Hockey several on Economics. B. Pitney and Control League is working.

"People say," announced Mrs. Huse, Aldus Manutius (Teobaldo Man-"that everyone knows anyway. That is nucci), after extensive study of Greek not so. The well-to-do may be able to at Ferrara under Guarino de Verona and get information from their family physi- of Latin at Rome under Gasparino de cians—when they will give it, but the Verona, gathered a group of Greek poor have no family physicians and they scholars and compositors around him are forbidden to seek it in clinics, where in Venice and the chief Greek they properly should. It is the poor masterpieces were committed to type. who most need this information-no Bryn Mawr owns one fifteenth century matter what people say, the rich are no Greek Aldine, Theophrastus, De historia longer having large families. And in plantarum, Venice, June, 1497. This folio order to save the fit from being swamped was printed before the adoption of the by the unfit, the poor must be able to anchor and dolphin press device. Later, have children only when they want them. the Aldine Press printed the Latin Clas-Statistics are available on the ignorance sics. For these a splendid type, which is of the poor, which is the cause of their said to have been copied from Petrarch's unnecessarily large families. Dr. Kahn, handwriting, was cast under the direction in defiance of the laws, gave every of Francesco da Bologna. Bryn Mawr woman who came to him contraceptive has four examples of this period: Catulinformation, and discovered that thirty- lus, Venice, 1502; Lucanus, Venice, 1502; eight per cent. of them used no method Lucanus, Venice, 1515; Lucretius, Venice, at all, while a majority of the rest used 1515. crude and unsure methods. All these There are five incunabula here besides women came from crowded tenement the Aldine Theophrastus mentioned districts where all knowledge is common above, but these are from other presses, property and the most personal things some known and some unknown. Jacobus are discussed freely. The poorer class de Varagine, Incipit prologus in legenof women are especially prone to preg- das sanctorum, Nuremberg, October, nancy and they thus keep on reproducing 1488. This is in very beautiful type and their miserable kind."

Even if, as the League hopes, contraceptive information will be given in every clinic, the problem of the rural woman will be unsettled. A solution will have to wait upon a change in the Federal

In early times, women were told that for the symbolism of rites and vestments. they were doing a service to their coun- Printed in black letter on beautiful paper try by having many children—the em- which has successfully withstood all phasis was on quantity not quality. This vicissitudes except the ravages of the was necessary because the death rate book worm whose passage here is clearly was high and women were stronger and recorded. Cicero, Orationes in Verrem, more able to bear children. Conditions Venice, Bartholemew of Zanis, 1495. have now changed and there is a real Plautus, Comoedia. Ritchl dates this bedanger of overproduction." It has been tween 1495 and 1497; the British Museum proved by the experience of Holland, slightly later. where there have been free clinics of A few of the interesting sixteenth centhis sort for many years, that while wide tury items here are: dissemination of knowledge of contraceptives means a lower birth rate, it also

"Aside from the economic question, there is the problem of happiness in mar-plorum, Hagenaw, 1505. Printed in a ried life. More misery and agony is beautiful clear black type. In the colocaused by ignorance of birth control phon the printer dedicates his work "ad than it is possible to estimate. If people laudem et gloriam sempiterne individue knew that their children would be born trinitatis, omnium sanctorum et angelowhen they wanted them, they would be rum finitum est hoc Speculum . . ." able to enter into marriage joyfully. A Horatius, Opera, Antwerp, Plantin, period of adjustment is frequently 1578. This bears the unique compasses needed after marriage which will hardly device of the Plantin Press with the bear complication with the advent of a motto "Labore et Constantia." child. Instead there is too often horror Holinshed, Chronicles of England, on the woman's part, and fear on the Scotland and Ireland, London, at The man's that when the baby comes he will Signe of the Starre, 1587. The initials, be unable to provide for it adequately. head and tail pieces are wood-cuts, and This fear and ignorance often drives the titles are within wood-cut borders. women to great lengths-it is not uncommon for some to have abortions every year. Though such an operation is The class of 1929 has elected A. Dalforbidden by law, there are always com- tiel head usher for 1000 00 the followmercial doctors who are willing to per- ing were elected to the committees of form it. This is a sure way to wreck the Undergraduate Association: R. Wills, the health.

needs research, according to Mrs. Huse. song mistress. The toastmistress for the Pitney and Hand Win. Medical schools give no course on the class supper will be A. Dalziel, and the subject and doctors pay no attention to committee for the sophomore-senior picthe matter until they begin to practice nic is B. Freeman, C. Swan and "We must break the dastardly silence when they are inevitably faced with the Becket. which surrounds the subject of birth problem. "There is often the feeling The first man who raised an umbrella

The association and qualities which of view of the collector, its age, and its of view of view of the collector, its age, and its of view of view of the collector, its age, and its of view o rarity, may not govern the choice of and J. Paxson, '30. The competitors and abroad. The House is almost a club their typographic and artistic excellence.

it contains ms. notes. Cicero, Orationes Philippicae, Vicentiae, June, 1488. The pages follow the ms. form of having the text in the center and the notes surrounding the text. Durandus, Gulielmus, Incipit rationals divinorum officiorum, Venice, Symon Bevilaqua, March 1494. "The need for birth control is definite. the ritual of the thirteenth century and This is still the standard authority for

Raymond de Penaforte, Summula . . . means a lower death rate (less infant plectens mysteria, Argentina, John Knoblouch, July 1504.

Aurifaber, Aegidius, Speculum exem-

1929 Elections

trophy committee; E. Moran, auditing The whole field of contraceptives Committee. B. Channing was re-elected

This annual meet is run on the unique in interest in Archery is shown by the International relations; and some Infact that six colleges, from widely-sepa- ternational law. Last year nearly 600 rated localities, participated. Some of students from 45 countries and 115 unithe Library them have just taken up the sport this versities attended the school.

year, which accounts for the low scores B. Pitney and More II. in some cases.

Alice Bruere, '28, newly-elected presi- conferences that will take place; there is dent of the Athletic Association, gave to be the one on Disarmament, besides was won by 1927; lacrosse, gym, archery M. Hand will be there in September and and water polo by 1928; swimming by expect to watch the League in session. 1929, and basket-ball by 1930. The interclass tennis was a tie between 1927, 1929 and 1930. The individual champions were B. Pitney, '27, in tennis; R. Bryant, '29, in swimming; V. Atmore, '28, in archery; H. Guiterman, '28, in gym, and A. Newhall, '27, in track.

The all-around championship of the year was awarded to 1928.

Geneva Scholarships

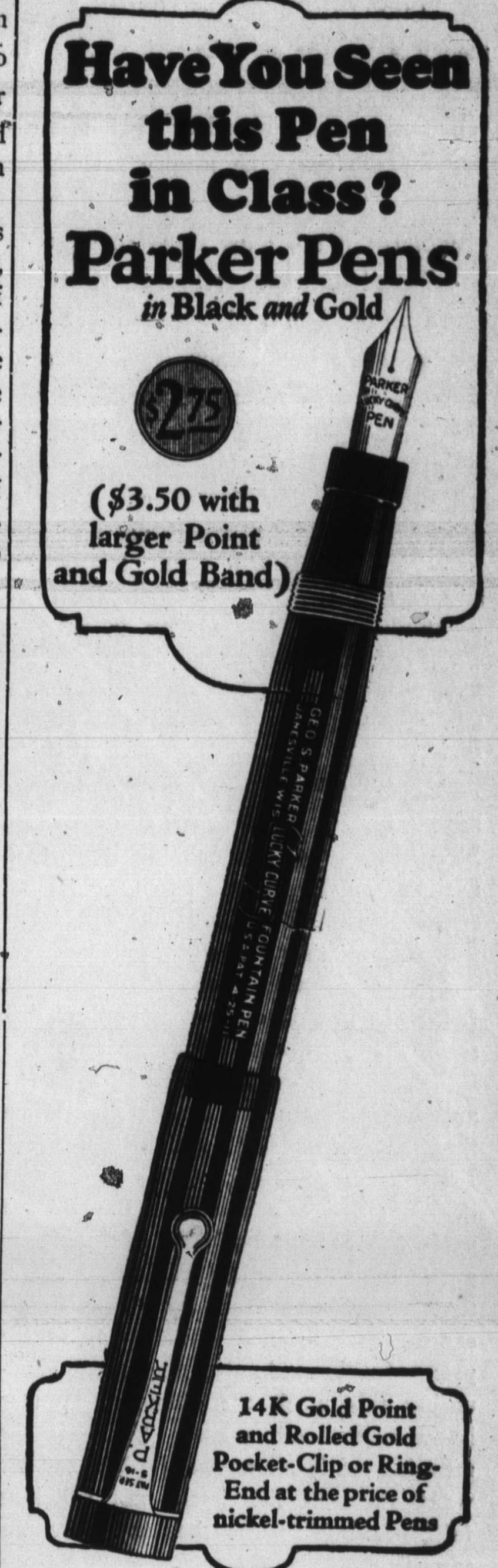
Two of the three scholarships given by the Student's International Union to Americans were won by Bryn Mawr students,-Beatrice Pitney, '27, and' Hold Championship Mary Hand, '27. The third was given

These scholarships give the winners an opportunity to study in Geneva, taking courses at the Geneva School of International Studies, founded by Professor Zimmern. They will concentrate

B. Pitney and Mary Hand are going to live at the Student's International Bryn Mawr's Varsity is: V. Atmore, Union House, where they will act as house, where students can live, or meet take advantage of the conviences offered by the Student's International Union House.

'28 All-Round Champions | Geneva will be particularly interesting After the parade and basket-ball game this summer on account of the many

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theory is put the test-Does it work? Is it self-consistent? We insist that human Dr. Van Deusen. "That is, they have well as a graduate student. relationships be grounded on the earth sought wisdom from one who faces the Henrietta C. Jennings has been ap- of the towers on the Pembroke East side even if the earth be muddy. Religion world as they do, seeking not a finished pointed Instructor in Economics and of Pem arch, and rushed to the telephone itself is deprived of its age-old inex- philosophy, but a few tested hints. There Politics. She received her A. B. from to notify the authorities. Central, inplicability; it too must stand the test or are just three words which should be Bryn Mawr in 1922, her M. A. in 1923, be discarded. We feel that if truth, hope, a familiar word about the adven- Miss Jennings has been the Warden of house, gave her the Bryn Mawr fire courage, heroism and idealism are fig-ture and joy ahead; a word of warning, Denbigh this year. ments of the imagination it is better to also familiar, about the disappointments | Katharine Garvin, A. B. Oxford Uni- after she had stammered the news of fire

are like barks floating rudderless and ties and the need for haste." practical and socially unproductive.

The final and perhaps dominating ing whither they go." factor in modern life is a restless dissatisfaction, a sense of frustration and futility. Using every ounce of his energy and interest man has built a civilization that' is mechanically almost perfect. Now he does not know what to do with it. He is like a boy who has built a perfect toy house and is beginning to grow up. "Relentless realism, intellectual shrewdness and moral flabbiness cannot be combined without paying the same."

This sense of loss is largely to be ex- bia. plained psychologically; we live in a John Dickinson has been appointed neither each other nor ourselves—and of Politics for next year. Dr. Dickinson course not God.

perhaps because of it, there is a tre- 1915, his Ph. D. in 1919, and LL. B. from mendous and growing interest in re- Harvard in 1921. He has been a Tutor ligion. "Humanity is on the march and Lecturer at Harvard in 1920-21 and good one there are half a dozen bad questing something which haunts life 1924-27. like a confused echo of a faraway mel- Prentice Duell, of the University of ody." Most of us choose to be blind to Cincinnati, has been appointed Lecturer the nature of modern life, and no two of in Archaeology, and Nathaniel E. Griffin, us see it alike. Seeing the day in which editor of Webster's International Dicwe live for what it is, we may take tionary 1925-27, Lecturer in English. refuge in cynicism or asceticism. Or we may see it as an adventurous prospect Mary S. Gardiner has been appointed

ahead and may go out into the unknown Instructor in Biology. Miss Gardiner All Campus Gathers as country.

age to speak, the Class of 1927 has done in 1927. She has been Warden of Penna thing characteristic of the day," said broke West for the past two years as given to those graduating: a word of and will receive her Ph. D. this June. know it and be reconciled to it. from within as well as without; a word versity, 1923, and Mary L. White, A. B. two fire engines came rolling under the People from other lands say that we of urgency about our fleeting opportuni- Bryn Mawr 1925, and graduate student arch. The brave fire fighters had not

without destination on the surface of the; The world's most pressing need today Instructors in English. Margaret placid sea. We are complacent and sat- is for men and women who do not ex- Storrs has also been appointed Instructor isfied, but storms will occur on any sea, pect to see the fruition of their ideals, in English. Miss Storrs received her and then what of us? Although most of but who know that to give all of life A. B. from Smith College in 1922. She us think there is something in religion for them is well worth whife. We need has been a graduate student and fellow we do not honestly know what we be- faith, not faith that is the belief in some in Bryn Mawr in Philosophy since then, lieve. Religion is of consequence only one or something, but the courage to do spending the year 1924-25 in University when it is of such absolute conviction one particular thing because it seems College, London. that it directs, unifies, and empowers life. right, regardless of consequences—cour-As substitutes for this true religion we age to live life on the highest hypothesis 1923, and M. A. Radcliffe 1924, has been and without much difficulty extinguished have turned to superior cynicism, we can discover. "We must have people appointed Instructor in History of Art. the fire. Menckenism, to the cult of beauty, to who understand the world, who are From 1924-25 Miss Lawrence was As- But meanwhile confusion reigned a shallow optimism, or to cheap sensual realistic, but who feel the call to go out sistant in Art at Wellesley. emotionalism. But all of these are im- into an unknown country which may be their heritage, but who go out not know-

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1911. She was a reader at Bryn Mawr past year will return in the autumn. the East alarm, which brought out the the following year, and since then has Among them are Dr. Charles W. David, been a teacher of English in secondary Professor of European History; Dr.

price—futility. Among the many grad- be Vito G. Toglia, A. B., Harvard Uni- Professor of Mathematics, and Miss uating this week the dominating query versity 1912, and M. A. Columbia Uni- Abby Kirk, Instructor in Greek. Dr. mind. President Park also came to disis—was it worth while? What is the versity 1921. From 1912-20 Mr. Toglia Echo Pepper, who has been absent bemeaning of it all anyway? We say we was a teacher of Italian and Spanish in cause of illness, will also return. want faith in life itself, not religious secondary schools in New York City and leave of absence of Dr. Rhys Carpenter, faith-failing to see that they are the from 1920-27 a graduate student and Professor of Archaeology, has been expart-time instructor in Italian in Colum- tended for two years.

fear-dominated age and trust no one, non-resident Lecturer in Economics and received his A. B. from Johns Hopkins But in spite of this dissatisfaction, or in 1914, his M. A. from Princeton in

Wardens to Teach

received her A. B. from Bryn Mawr in "In asking a man so near their own 1918, her M. A. in 1924, and her Ph. D.

at Yale 1925-26, have been appointed

school's since.

To Return to College

The Associate in Italian next year will French; Dr. David Widder, Associate

Lack Virility

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downstairs. Due to the absence of the Miriam G. Brown has been appointed fire captains in both Pem East and West, Instructor in Italian. Miss Brown re- and the presence of large numbers of ceived her A. B. from Bryn Mawr in Alumnae, none of the usual fire routine 1925 and has been teaching in secondary was observed. Some, smelling smoke or hearing the noise of the engines, rushed out on the street, and in a short time a Several members of the Faculty who crowd had gathered. C. Hardy, '26, her A. B. from Cornell University in have been on leave of absence for the finally had the presence of mind to ring rest of the hall. From all over the campus and the neighborhood shrieking Eunice M. Schenck, Professor of onlookers gathered. The head fire captain, with streaming hair (she had been washing it) arrived in great distress of John J. McDevitt the cover the cause of the commotion. As if by magic a policeman appeared to take Printing charge of the extra traffic. An alumna dragged her child to a safe distance. 1145 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. On the roof could be seen the maids in a small group, and the volunteer fire fighters swarming up the chimney.

Soon, however, as no more smoke appeared, and the triumphant firemen began to come down from the tower, the gathering became hilarious. An alumna from '25 secured a fireman's hat and Telephone 63 Intercollegiate Clee Club contest, to a waved it in the air; more alumnae, from Daily Princetonian reporter. "For one '26, decided to take a ride on the fire engine, and did so. The men loaded the ABRAM I. HARRISON hose back on to its chariot and rode away. So swiftly was peace restored to healthy and symbolic of the true life the campus that many doubted there had been a fire at all, and the maids, like peasants on the slopes of Vesuvius, returned trustingly to their eyrie in the lee of the smouldering chimney.

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and of the influence of her strong character upon her classmates.

Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant, '11, spoke next concerning Leila Houghteling, who Wellesley Makes Survey died so tragically just when she had received an appointment to lecture in the School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago after tak- been worked out by the other large taining colors of the country in which ing a Ph. D. last spring. She had also women's colleges, compared in detail the degree is taken. English degrees are worked in the summer school in the first summer of its existence and done other social work, but her friends re- ley, discloses interesting points of vari- tor of Science of the University of Lonmember her equally for her sense of hu- ance. Three of the colleges whose cur- don is shown by a crimson gown and a mor, her alertness and her genius for riculum has attracted our attention, crimson and yellow hood. friendship,

Alwyne and Miss Helen Rice added to the impressiveness and beauty of the each case it is a different grouping of serge. The Bachelor's gown has a long services in the quiet cloisters. Mr. Al- subjects, and the student is granted pointed sleeve, and the hood is trimmed wyne played a solo on the piano, and varying degrees of option in her select with fur. The Master's gown has a long together they played a duet for violin tion from the groups. Vassar and Bar- closed sleeve, slit toward the top of the and piano.

BASEBALL

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netted two runs. Kellogg, again at bat, Bryn Mawr, which does not use the pelted the ball for a two-bagger, driving group system, differs from Wellesley in in two runs. Crenshaw was put out requiring a reading knowledge of French when she tried to bunt a ball and Rice and German for the Bachelor of Arts was put out when Parker neatly caught degree. Also the following subjects are a long hard hit.

making a home run with the bases full Philosophy and Pscychology, each four colored facing of the hood. Fellows of and two out. This forced the score up to 28-19.

In the eighth inning the Faculty weren't taking any chances with the heavy hitters and passed Seeley, Bruere, and Kellogg on balls. The rest of this inning provided no excitement, but brought the score up to 31-22.

Only one-half of the ninth inning was played as by this time the Faculty had won the game.

on for hard hits.

who was playing for the Faculty.

The lineup was as follows:

Faculty-F. Shrader, c.; L. Fieser, p.; J. Crenshaw, 1st; M. Carey, '20, 2d; D. Hitchcock, 3d; H. Rice, '23, rf.; M. L. Jones, '27, 1f.

Seeley, '27, p.; A. Palache, '28, 1st; A. Bruere, '28, 2d; D. Kellogg, '27, 3d; E. in not requiring mathematics, but has its to find proper accommodations for the Haines, '27, rf. PH. Parker, '27, 1f.

Umpire-B. Freeman, '29.

Newspaper Service

of the opportunity to write which is af- third foreign language, mathematics, forded by the United Feature Syndicate chemistry or physics, and lastly, the reof New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press Associations, which proposes an International Newspaper Service by student writers here and abroad.

the younger generation a chance to express its gratitude toward its world. As this is to be a youthful undertaking exclusively, these articles will be judged by the group divisions of languages, literaa board of students who will decide ture and fine arts, sciences and social which ones meit publication, these to sciences.—Wellesley News. be sent in to the syndicate. This is an especially good time of the year to send in contributions because, due to the multitude of things which always crowd into vard and Princeton have been separated the last few weeks of the school year, on the athletic field, they are now to be few articles are being handed in.

paper copy and is written on a subject through a grant of \$7500 provided by a of general interest will be accepted. Car- Harvard graduate. toons, which tell a story or make a The donor desires to have his gift point are just as useful as articles and emphasize the fact "that friendly relaare solicited. Both articles and cartoons tions between great universities should will be paid for, one-third of the gross be thought of in terms of co-operative proceeds from the sale of the service to scholarship rather than in the over-emgo to the student writers, being divided phasized field of intercollegiate athletequally between the four or five con- ics."-The Stanford Daily. tributors, whose articles have been accepted for publication, one-third to defray editorial costs, and the syndicate to receive the remaining one-third.—The Daily Nebraskan.

Two-Year Certificates.

Conservatives gasped at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Chicago when President Clarence Cook Little proposed that following a comprehensive examination at the end of their somore year loafers and mediocre stulents be given a certificate and released from further work.

President (Little's, proposal, _____ with the policies announced in his in-

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augural address, is designed to recognize ability when it is shown, to provide encouragement for academic interest, and to prevent that interest from being discouraged by association with mediocrity. -Michigan Daily.

with the present curriculum at Welles- variously indicated. The degree of Doc-Vassar, Barnard and Smith, are already | Undergraduates wear a modified form The musical selections played by Mr. working out the group system, but in of the Oxford Scholar's gown, of black hard each requires of all students Eng- arm, while the Master's hood is trimmed lish Composition, Spoken English, Hy- with white velvet and is a foot longer giene and Physical Education, but these than the Bachelors'. The Doctor's gown are the only subjects in the catalogue for is the only one that may be made of silk. which no alternative may be offered.

required: Greek or Latin, six semester Fieser was the hero of the seventh, hours; English, 12 semester hours; semester hours, and 10 hours of sci- Bryn Mawr wear bachelors' gowns and ences. (Bryn Mawr courses frequently yellow and white hoods. meet five times a week, it must be remembered.) Fifty semester hours of the grees with the tassel on the right; by major subject and allied courses are re- holders with the tassel on the left. While quired of each student.

Mount Holyoke is the one other large is not worn. college which places emphasis upon a Bible course, yet even there it is not without an alternative. The definitely required subjects are English, Spoken came engaged on the voyage," said Mrs. English and a year of French, or Ger-Carey made several brilliant stops at man, which may be met by examination. Holland-American liner "Ryndam," first second, while Hitchcock could be counted The student is then free to choose seven American co-educational floating uniout of the eight following groups: Bib- versity, which recently docked in New Throughout the game Seeley, Kellogg, lical Literature, Chemistry or Physics, York after a seven months' tour of the and Palache relieved each other in the English Literature, Greek or Latin, His- world. "It was only a perfect natural pitchers' box. In the last inning C. tory, Mathematics, Philosophy and Psy- outgrowth of propinquity and attach-Parker, '29, substituted for Woodward chology and another science, either ments formed during the trip. But and H. Taylor, '30, for M. L. Jones, Astronomy, Botany, Geology, Physiolo- aside from this-or better, including gy, or Zoology. The college bulletin, in this-I can state quite positively that the a statement of policy prefixed to the pre- co-educational aspect of the cruise was scribed list of courses, justifies the re- a success in every way." quired courses by saying that basic The second world tour, which will becourses in fundamental and representa- gin in September, will not be co-educative subjects accomplish the orientation tional, however. Dr. James Lough, Dean of the students' thinking, and aid in the of Men, stated that the girls provide Students-N. Woodward, '29, c.; J. choice of major and minor subjects. something of a distraction on a long

own individual plan of prescribing one girl students on the field excursions. year of European history. A Vassar The Stanford Daily. student is free to elect five subjects from five of the following six groups: classi-Students are urged to take advantage cal literature, modern foreign literature, maining sciences.

Barnard has the groupings of subjects narrowed down to the smallest number, allowing the student to choose from the three large groups:-I. Languages, liter-The purpose of this service is to give and other fine arts. II. Mathematics and the natural science III. The social sciences. The number of groups in the Smith curriculum has been reduced from ten to four, subjects falling under

Point of Juncture Found

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conferred by continental universities are indicated by hoods lined with the color of the Faculty in which the degree is taken (blue for Philosophy, green for of College Curriculum Medicine, purple for Laws, scarlet for A study of the curriculum as it has Theology) crossed by a chevron con-

It has bands of velvet down the front and a round open sleeve with three bars of velvet either black or of the color of the faculty conferring the degree. The Doctor's hood is made with a panel. Harvard degrees are indicated on each band of the gown, instead of the usual

Caps are worn by candidates for dethe degree is being conferred the cap

Women Too Distracting

"Of course many of our students be-P. M. Fogg, Dean of Women on the

Vassar agrees with the other colleges cruise, and that it was rather difficult

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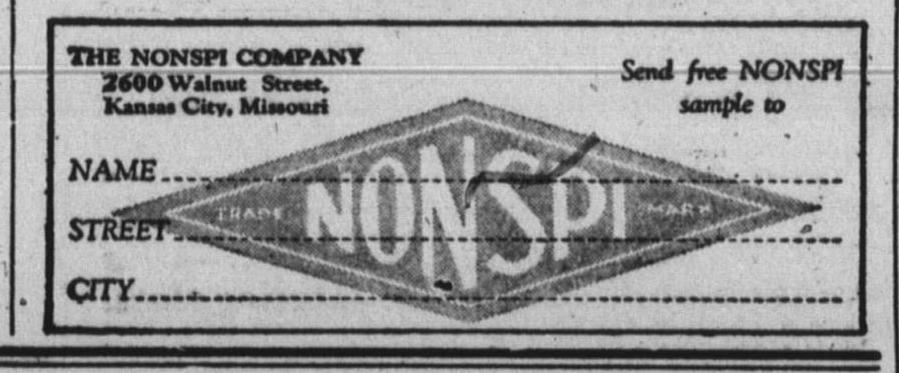
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