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DR. DIEZ TELLS OF PERSIAN EXHIBIT

Sesqui Has Good Specimens of Pottery, Carpets and Silks.

SELECTED BY DR. POPE

From the point of view of history of 11 until November 13. The Sesqui can be thankful to Dr. A. U. gates will consider certain problems. College in California. Pope, the well-known expert for Persian carpets, for arranging this special Persian exhibition. He also arranged a fine EVERY ONE CAN Loan exhibition of Oriental carpets last winter in Chicago, and gave us new hints for more correct designations of Persian carpets. If we consider that there is no Indian, Chinese or Japanese art exhibi- Interest tion in the Sesqui worth mentioning, we shall be able to appreciate more what Mr. Pope has done.

There are two most valuable groups in Specially contributed by J. Seeley, 1927, Muhammedan art: Pottery and carpets, and the finest specimens of both were made in Persia between the 12th and 17th centuries. A few miles to the south of Teheran (the modern capital of Persia), one of the old ones, Rayy, was situated. Rayy, the old Median Rhages, became a gorgeous capital of a Turco-Mongolian tribe of Central Asia, one of those Turkish tribes which invaded Western Asia from the 10th to the 15th centuries. About 1230. Rayy was entirely destroyed by the Mongols, who built up a new capital, called Veramin, to the south of Rayy. In the mounds of old Rayy people have kept working day after day without any there the best and most valuable glazed records. pottery of Persia is found. A quantity of very good specimens of this glazed Rhages pottery is to be seen in the exhibition. The cups and jugs show partly tinued enthusiasm for a game than a A. figures of Turkish horsemen and sultans enthroned with their attendants delineated signs of the same zeal. Therefore, we and colored in a very skilful manner. In decided to have an award for that hardspite of the prohibition to represent hu-

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NEWFOUNDLAND. SETTLERS ENGLISH

Miss Susan Doughton Describes Work of Grenfell Missions.

"Most people think the inhabitants of Newfoundland and Labrador are Eskimos," said Miss Susan Doughton, speaking in Chapel on Friday morning, November 5. "They aren't really; they are old English stock who settled there long can say that the experiment is not a good ball to and fro with herself, to shoot and selling of libraries of international inbefore Canada was settled." Inland, on one? the continent, of course you find the Indians and Eskimos, as well, but the islands and the coast are mainly inhabited by English.

The work which Dr. Grenfell directs may be divided into four classes: the medical work, the industrial schools, the orphanage, and the teaching.

This summer the main hospital at St. Anthony was more than usually overcrowded, because the news had spread of a bone specialist from Boston, who was tains give you, and the number of periods forward line did not equal that of the giving treatments. Patients came from of exercise done in each sport. all the country around, days and weeks in advance, so that an extra tent had to vice-president at the ends of the fall, never did these "best moments" coincide. be set up to provide accommodations for and spring seasons. them. The motto of the hospital all this summer was "standing room only," but point committee that the more difficult savoir faire. As a remedy for the latter the condition will never be so bad again, task has fallen—that of keeping track of deficiency, we suggest blackboard demonbecause they are building a new hospital

Besides the main hospital in St. Anthony there are four others, and four nursing stations, and Dr. Grenfell's hospital ship, the Strathcona. These take care of not only the year round inhabitants of the coast, but also of the twenty Council will be held in Cincinnati next The first half consisted mainly in ex- discussion both academic and otherwise. thousand fishers, who come up just in week, from Monday till Wednesday. perimentation; each team tested the op- Some of the subjects discussed were: the summer.

Grenfell mission undertakes, is that of Association, the chairman of the Scholar- TICKETS FOR DISRAELI the Industrial schools. Dr. Grenfell has ship Committee, Miss Millicent Carey, Disraeli, the varsity dramatics play, by Aptitude test; the results of the general the world today, but there are also conalways been very keen for this type of the Director of Publicity, Mrs. Chad- Louis Nopoleon Parker, will be given in examination; combined action by colleges structive forces of which one of the more education, because, he says "What is the wick Collins, the Chairman of Finance, the gymnasium on Friday and Saturday with regard to immigration laws as af- important is the Student Friendship use of building up their bodies, when Miss Dorothy Strauss, the Alumnae evenings, November 19 and 20. Tickets fecting college faculties; control of the Fund. they have nothing to eat? They must Directors of the college, and the two are on sale at the publicity office, and college calendar, freshman course of

M. L. Jones to Represent Bryn Mawr at Annual Conference

Bryn Mawr will be represented at | Some of these are, "Public Opinion," the Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the with the sub-headings, "Means of Women's Intercollegiate Association Arousing it, Obstacles to be overcome, for Student Government by Minna Lee | Utilizing it," and the "Freshman Prob-Jones, '27, president of the Self-gov- !em." ernment Association. The meeting is The Bryn Mawr delegate will lead to be held this year at Trinity College, the discussion group dealing with the in Washington, D. C., from November | "Social Functions of Student Govern-

interesting part of the Sesqui. It is, in colleges on such topics as "Student gov- week-ends and autoing. fact, an exhibition of only precious works ernment in Relation to Citizenship," All the women's colleges east of of Persian art of the Muhammedan per- and the "Honor System." Small dis- the Mississippi are associated in this iod which were selected by good experts. cussion groups led by selected dele- conference with the addition of Mills

ment," giving particular attention to art, the exhibition of old Persian art in There will be general sessions with extent of regulation in social activities; the Fine Art Pavilion is without any an address from some prominent per- the time devoted to social activities by question the most important and most son, and reports from some of the students, and local problems such as

Counts in Awarding

president of the Athletic Association. and A. Bruere, 1928, president and vicepresident of the Athletic Association.

Although we had B. M.'s which were distributed rather automatically to anyone showing streaks of athletic ability year, held to discuss the World Court. in any direction, and yellow ties which Bryn Mawr will be represented at Ann the Board gave out rather autocratically Arbor by E. Brown, '28. to those people whose looks they happened to like, we still felt that there was something lacking. No recognition whatever BRYN MAWR QUELLS was shown to vast numbers of people who were interested in athletics and who

When we stopped to think about it we realized that it takes much more interest for a fourth team player to show conpampered first *team person to evince working fourth, fifth, or sixth team class one; but nevertheless the blazer is essentially a democratic award. If, in the course of this experiment, the cam-

course of proceedure (besides playing on keeper. Only C. Winters succeeded in teams) involved in winning a blazer stopping her effectually and continually; There are a couple of things to do, but more than once the outcome of the game they are quite simple.

First-come to the next association sistent defense.

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ALUMNAE COUNCIL

Meeting to Be Held Next Week. in Cincinnati.

The annual meeting of the Alumnae also be of use. Those who will attend are the district The second field of activity that the councillors, the officers of the Alumnae have some way to carn money besid the dramatic and credit for the junior year in were more students in prison camps be-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, M. M. Parker and F. Jay. ... furnishings of Goodhart Hall.

TO MEET AT ANN ARBOR

The annual convention of the National in 1925, will be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., this year, in December.

securing of an increased student interest in national and international affairs, and the colleges of the United States.

This year the chief subject to be discussed will be Prohibition. Various student problems will also receive considera-

H. Hopkinson, '26, and B. Pitney, '27, were the delegates to the conference last

Second Half—Tries Open Field.

plebee, by way of suggesting that the rooters subsitute manual for oral applause person, an award which should take into at the game last Saturday morning beconsideration the interest shown and the tween Varsity and Merion Cricket Club. time given. If a person is naturally ath- No, not football, but a most adequate letic, she will get her blazer sooner, and substitute for a Saturday morning's enshe may get a yellow one instead of a tertainment—shown by the close score of 6-4 in favor of Varsity.

Merion Cricket Club outmeasured both in physique and speed. Casual obpus is glorified by beautiful red, blues, servors shed tears at Varsity's probable and greens, and by gorgeous class ani- fate, when they watched Merion's mals (even the polyp which we disguise left inside, Miss Townsend (who by the by calling it a medusa!) twisting them- way made all the four goals for her selves into startling insignia—why, who team) charge down the field passing the it securely inside the goal. Miss Town-Several people have asked about the send even overpowered Varsity's goal was materially altered by Winter's per-

meeting (of course you will come to all Varsity's victory was due to the excelmeetings!) and get cards to fill out. On lent defense of Winter, Walker and these cards you will, at the end of each Porter and to team work. Marked season, put down on what teams you have progress has been made in pass work and been playing, what rankings your cap- dodging. As usual the efficiency of the backs. Each forward made an excellent Secondly—hand in these cards to the play at some one point in the game, but

This state of affairs seems to be due to It is to the gym department and to the laziness, to loss of head, and to lack of strations in theory. The tendency to lose one's head will partly remedy itself as here last week. the player becomes seasoned, but con- It is the custom for each of the colcentrated stick practice would go a long leges in the conference to send in maway towards developing sureness and de- terial for the agenda which is then enpendability. Practice for "corners" would tered under the name of the college

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JULES VERNE OUTSTRIPPED BY FOREIGN STUDENTS HERE

"NEWS" ELECTS

The "College News" takes great pleasure in announcing that as a result of the recent competition C. Smith, [28; K. Balch, '29, and E. Leffingwell, 29, have been elected to the Editorial Board as Assistant Editors, and M. Villard, '27, Contributing Editor. M. Pettit, 28, and R. Cross, '29, have been elected to the Business Board.

Publisher, Bibliophile Man of Letters on American Tour.

M. Edouard Champion, leading pub-The organization has as its purpose the lisher and distributor of France, will of the Christian Association, under whose speak next Tuesday evening, November auspices the entertainment was given, 16, on his old friend and associate, Anathe achieving of close co-operation among tole France, accompanying the lecture with lantern slides of the author's home in Touraine. Tuesday afternoon, M. Champion will speak to a more limited audience, confined to faculty and students, on the subject of Prouste.

Now engaged on a series of visits to the leading universities and colleges of rhythm and reiterated choruses were the country, M. Champion desires know personally these intellectual centers which he has served for so long, for he the German Youth movement denvered has not confined book-selling to France. In fact he is the French dealer who sends the most books abroad.

Widely Active.

He is the sole agent of the British been digging for about twenty years, and there the best and most valuable glazed records. hope of making varsities or breaking Varsity Delays Offensive Till Museum for France, Switzerland and Belgium. He has a similar position at the universities of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, California and Michigan for France, and has been of signal value to other im-SHINES portant libraries in America, including the Library of Congress-and that of "This is not football," said Miss Ap- Columbia University. He has furthermore organized for the United States a gratuitous bureau of expert advice and assistance, presided over by a bibliographical specialist in close touch with literary and learned circles in France and America. It is for these services But when Miss Bang became the court that he has been decorated with the Legion of Honor.

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Linked With A. France.

Champion has continued the tradition of doing a great deal of work in this field. his father's establishment, making book-CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

CONFERENCE HELD HERE

Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley and Bryn Mawr Represented.

There was various types of subjects for Sectioning on the basis of ability; method must face is "the danger of another of setting examinations; making out col- great international conflict." There are lege schedules; the use of the Scholastic all sorts of destructive forces at work in France.

Esthonia, Germany, China, Russia and Finland Represented.

M. T. LINIERE MANAGER

The wailing of weird instrument's and the smooth utterance of strange tongues, against a background of Oriental rugs and many-colored cushions brought something of the charm of foreign lands to Wyndham music room on Saturday evening when the foreign students of Bryn Mawr conducted a large college audience and on a sixty-minute tour of the world. The scenery was completed by the national costume of six different regions when the nine foreign students, gay with peasant Student Federation feminded at Princeton KNEW ANATOLE FRANCE aprons and Japanese butterfly bows clumped in on clogs and wooden shoes.

Miss Beatrice Pitney, '27, as President made a short opening speech, and introduced the performers before each num-

Miss Hilda Taba, who made an effective picture with her red headband striped skirt and numerous beads, opened the program with two songs of her native Esthonia songs whose gay lilting to peculiarly attractive. Next came a brief talk by Miss Aubertin, of Germany, on with an earnestness and sincerity which made all her hearers share her faith in these young Germans, who devote themselves to the attainment of perfect truth in life, speech and human relations.

The next number carried the audience back from the youth of today to the ancient customs of 250 B. C. when Miss Vaung Tsein Bang, with cherry blossoms in her hair, gave a representation of a birthday party in ancient China. She, herself took the multiple role of host and hostess, chief guest and two servants, from which the audience learned two things about China: one, that the ancient Chinese had beautiful manners, and the other that the modern Chinese need not come to America to learn how to giggle. musician, and played old tunes on an archaic stringed instrument, the audience was translated from the realms of learning to those of feeling, and saw in

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tive Factor for Peace.

"Some one has said what students think today, nations will think tomorrow." With this statement Mr. S. Ralph The House of Champion was founded Harlow began his talk in Chapel on Sunabout 1870 by Honore Champion, father day, November 7. If this be true, all of Edouard. Honore Champion succeeded thinking along the lines of international the bookseller Thibault, who was the peace and friendship should be encourfather of Anatole France. Edouard aged. The Student Friendship Fund is

A British student leader has said of us selling not a trade but an art. He has that "In America you are serious about trivial things, and trivial about serious things." This may seem unfair, but last Saturday nearly half a million dollars were spent on tickets to football games. The same students who get wildly excited, and highly emotional about their sports, The Conference of the heads of the say, about their Christian Associations, five Colleges, Vassar, Smith, Holyoke, "We don't want any emotion in religion." Wellesley and Bryn Mawr was held These discrepancies can be found also in the very purposes for which people go to college; the social, and atheletic reasons come first, and interest in education is put second. College should train you to think clearly, and want to know the facts about current problems.

One great fact that our generation

When America went into the war there

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ARMISTICE DAY

prance!"

The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month—eight the intelligence to exercise without equipped with the latest comforts years ago the world cried that these words were written on our hearts in letters of fire—we couldn't forget them. They would be passed on from generation to generation, the symbol that was to proclaim the end of all war, all hate, all horror.

Eight years ago—and already. many of us have forgotten their one of A students who would be old shop occurs a great deal of the meaning. Eight years from now free to do the exercise they saw fit electioneering for the Academy and school children will know them only to do and two, of B students, whose the Institut de France, while in the as a convenient way of remembering health or power of will was proven annex, movements of younger sothe date when the World War ended. The World War which some people already vaguely allude to as (horribile dictu) "the late unpleasantness." They can say that, while in the streets of Philadelphia there the trouble and unnecessary formali- go to college" in an editorial, and Piltdown submen (or were they yessits a man with no arms, only one ties now consequent to the system the same week the Vassar Miscel- men?) the Neanderthal Man evolved. leg, and in his button hole a Legion of supervision. If an A student lany carries an article on the Close on his heels came The Palaeolithic - tals are filled with living beings, scarcely recognizable as human, alive only to suffer the more. And if you mention these things to them? They shudder and in the next breath tion of paternal supervision based more year. theorize casually on the impossibility on incapacity to act as intelligent The Daily states the conditions: did that make to Tiny Tim? In 1066 of war ever being abolished.

moves as swiftly as ours, there is no time for memories, especially the unsenior classes, at least, if left to carose palates of the ignorant pleasant ones. Yet, five minutes themselves, would have the intelli- undergraduates." fraction of a lifetime, and this alone gence and the foresight to take the would suffice. Only five minutes, but if the world would give them it might mean that the foolish dreams of idealists would become years ago. Then the veil of beauti- come and hear him. they feel would discourage those not "Oh, Heav'n!" I cried, "inspire me!" Printing ful and brave lying catchwords fab- His lectures will have a twofold markedly intellectual from planning And as if in answer to my impromptu meant.

won't be any time for thoughts.

elsewhere! young you see."

shall mean more that rote learning, "Knight of Imperishable Books." | consideration from widely different was Valsparred. The furniture was fine by the hand. The tendency of aries. which do not affect others than her- Champion's world-wide activity as what are we going to do about it? self, and permitting her to govern publisher and distributor of books. herself as far as possible, according Situated nearly midway between the LECTURE ON DANCE FORMS | nunciation of b-1-a-c-k-g-u-a-r-d? We to her own needs.

diametrically opposed to the system statue, the shop occupies the ground choirmaster of Lady Margaret Hall, Ox- it all our life. But now that we know, of compulsory athletics now in use. floor of an "Hotel" in the French ford, England, will give a lecture-recital we are entranced with the word-how It may be conceded that when people meaning of the word, built early in at Bryn Mawr on November 22. Her much more virile, more villainous it is first come to college they may not the seventeenth century, rented in talk will be for the benefit of Lady when correctly pronounced! We feel in-

they may not have the new to Archbishop of Valence; and occufit exercise into a schedule of pied for a time by Humboldt under work. It may take two years to the restoration. Published weekly during the College year in establish the habit, but certainly the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the What is not learned in two years will tole France playfully named "L'opisnot be learned in four, when the thodome," at the end of a long pas-Managing Editor, KATHARINE SIMONDS, '27 lesson is of elemental simplicity and sageway, habitually sate M. Honore expounded four times a week Champion at a black writing desk, throughout the year.

for two years, why insist any furth- treasures. This was a strategic the other day. We noticed that she was er? Two years for the junior, one position as he faced a glass door acting queerly, as if she were embar- will tutor you in French successfully. year for the senior, and then she will which enabled him to signal, with rassed about something. be on her own, forced to make her out moving, to persons entering the "Out with it," was said, sternly. "Have own decisions. Is it right not to shop and invite them to talk over you broken Self Gov.?" give her any experience before hand the latest developments in literature, "No," she squeaked, shrinking into herin making decisions affecting herself science or politics. It is unquestion-self. M. GAILLARD, '28 J. BARTH, '29 in adapting her own habits? Is it able that Anatole France used Honnot bad for her morale that she ore Champion as a model for some ercise? Were you proctored more than should be told that the college feels of his quaint book-selling characters, once in an evening? Did you get your she has not learned her lesson and according to Alvan F. Sanborn in Comp. paper in late?" we fired at her cannot trust her to take care of her- the Boston Evening Transcript.

"Victory! Victory! on with the dance! lowers one's health and consequently presides over the same glass-doored Back to the jungle the new beasts the average health of the commu- sanctum behind the same black desk been practicing your vibrated consonants nity, what warrant is there for be- as his father. But he has installed ten minutes a day, so hurry up and conlieving that students would not have an annex in the adjacent building, fess." compulsion unless they are given and conveniences for browsers. This one chance? Arbitrarily to take annex serves also as headquarters away this right of self-determina- for three groups of book fanciers, tion is to sap the will and make the "The Society of Bibliophile Physistudent once more dependent on cians," "The Bibliophiles of the Palauthority for her personal con-ace of Justice," and "The Authors; cerns.

> to be so feeble as to necessitate cieties take place. supervision. To check up on health medical examinations could be given twice a semester and this process The McGill Daily considers the In the beginning all life was underwater; would not involve one quarter of dangers of the fact that "too many then, what with the Heidelberg and the showed any sign of deterioration, recommendations of the American man, and in hot pursuit of him the Neoshe could be placed in the B class, Association of University Profess- lithic. Came the dawn. Pause between

adults without a chance to prove "Everywhere and anywhere colleges William-but that is an old story. Stop 837 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr ourselves—is this not pernicious? are dispensing quickly and painless- me if you've heard this one before. And It is true that in an age which We firmly believe that it is, and we ly outlines of polite culture, stan- that brings us down to the matter in necessary care of themselves.

EDOUARD CHAMPION

best in men? It wasn't so eight fers a rare opportunity to all who orable Dismissal" certificates. This pressed by my "curious" friends.

ricated by politicians to blind men's value. M. Champion will speak to take more than a two year course. prayer I had a "bright" idea. I would eyes had been rudely torn away, and from the point of view of personal The Daily considers that: "If send for the famous London detective, 1145 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. the world saw and realized what war knowledge. Especially is this true education is to be saved from stan- Hawk-Eye Skertt, popularly known as in the case of Anatole France. From dardization and mediocrity the new Hawky Skertt! Dr. Watson, in a well-Perhaps it is because youth hates early boyhood, M. Edouard Cham- army of students must be rigidly known book of detective stories, had been memories that hurt. It hasn't learn- pion grew up regarding Anatole divided and ranked. There must al- modelled on Hawky Skertt, so I knew ed to profit by them. There is pleas- France as a familiar hearthside ways be an honor group to which he must be very clever. In a week or so ure in the world; forget the ugly, companion, since M. Honore Cham- the richest minds among the faculty I unpleasant horrors. Forget the pion, father of Edouard, was a life- can personally reach and inspire the promised to aid me, a poor, unprotected C. B. Slater Shoes dance, dance, dance—then there long friend of the great author, and ablest and most eager of the stud- girl in a lonely old Cornish castle. successor to the publishing business ents. Merely raising the standards As soon as he arrived (some seven "Pish!" said a statesman standing near, of the author's father. To this per- for admission to heights that would weeks later), I took him to the scene of "I'm glad they can busy their thoughts sonal knowledge, M. Edouard have seemed impregnable two years the crime and told him my dreadful sus-Champion adds the invaluable qual- ago does no good." We mustn't reproach them; they're ity of being an excellent literary Whatever conclusions may be through the black woods to the commo-"Ah!" said the dead men, "so were critic, a gift inherited from his fath- reached as to proper methods of dious bungalow of the John Smiths. er. M. Honore Champion was never curbing this evil, there is no doubt He returned with set face. My heart known to concede to popular favor. that wholesale education of the sort throbbed wildly as I demanded, "Well?" ATHLETICS He sought not the most profitable, that is being sold all over the Bryn Mawr has always been but the best book, and justly merit- country, is a menace to true scholar- point. known as a college which seeks to ed the title bestowed upon him by liness. give its students an education which Jacques Bainville, the historian, of That this problem is receiving he said, "I noticed that the woodwork

through four years; it encourages But no less rare is the opportunity groups is evident to anyone who old Bonwit-Teller. Every detail was sigindependence of thought and atti- of listening to M. Champion for his reads the papers—undergraduate or nificant. I asked Mrs. Smith if she had tude; it wishes its students to feel own sake. He is representative of otherwise. There are many articles committed a murder lately. She said, that they are adults capable of think- a group of Frenchmen upon whom about "What is wrong with the col- 'How lately?" I said, 'Oh, within the ing for themselves; it recognizes France ought to bank her future, leges?" speeches that declare that last year.' She said, 'No, not within the that a person is not educated until men who preserve valuable French "college is not the goal, but the last year.' So that narrows the clews he is aware of himself as on indi- traditions and combine them with means." vidual reasonably well equipped modern efficient methods and whose So much discussion naturally to find his way without being led interests lie outside national bound- starts us thinking. But when we

faculty regulations, of self-govern- This fusing of new and old can left with our problem: mass educa- is unwilling to divulge? Was Pocahontas ment rulings, is in the direction of best be illustrated by The Quai Ma- tion as it now exists is a prostitu- telling the truth or trying to shield Capleaving to the student the things laquais Shop, headquarters of M. tion of knowledge and scholarship; tain John Smith? Don't miss our next! Rue Bonaparte and the Rue de Dance forms and music will be the feel very dumb, because we just discov-All this trend seems to us to be Seine, directly opposite Voltaire's subject on which Miss Margaret Deneke, ered that we had been mispronouncing

adorned in the season with roses, his Then, after training the student back to a glass case of his choicest lecting her of late) came into our room

Granted that failure to exercise No. 5 practically unchanged. He ulate, so we continued: Friends of Books," of which he is Perhaps there could be two lists, the publisher. In his sanctum and

WHITHER EDUCATION

have thought and thought, we are

recognize the necessity of exercise, the eighteenth century to Milon, Margaret Hall Endowment Anneal Fund. spired to make a poem about it:

The Pillar of Salt

Cissy Centipede (we have been neg-

"Haven't you taken your required exwithout giving her a chance to answer. self if not compelled to?

M. Edouard Champion has left By this time Cissy was positively inartic-

"We won't believe that you haven't

Timidly she held out a paper.

"A contribution?" we asked, raising our eyebrow.

At that Cissy fled from the room. This is what she gave us:

> "I like to crawl Along the wall; I like the spring, But not the fall." C. CENTIPEDE.

Hosses from an Old Manse.

By Sophronisba. INSTALLMENT 2

(Synopsis of what has gone beforeand have her exercise supervised. ors, for weeding out undesirable first and second act denotes passage of But to be subjected to the humilia- students at the end of the Sopho- time, or to the nearest exit. The Roman

"Was it," I asked myself, aghast, "Po-The Miscellany finds the pro- cahontas?" for the Captain John Smiths fessors advocating that the Junior lived not five miles away. Wild though Class be not less than 50 per cent. our corner of England was, bows and nor more than 75 per cent. of the arrows had been demode for several hun-The advent of M. Edouard Cham- entering Freshman Class. Students dred years, and so the beautiful young realities. Then why won't it? Is it pion next Tuesday, when he will who are eliminated, not because of wife of Captain Smith seemed the only because the world doesn't care? Be- give two lectures, one in the after- a large number of flunks but be- person who might have owned one at cause it likes war? Can people still noon on Prouste, and the other in cause of not "showing brilliance in this enlightened date. But I kept my John J. McDevitt believe that war brings out only the the evening on Anatole France, of- any one field" would receive "Hon- suspicions to myself, though eagerly

got him over "long distance," and he

picion. Without a word he set off

Hawky Skertt went straight to the

"As soon as I stepped into the hall," down to none. It makes it much easier." SPECIAL PARTIES BY APPOINTMENT "But, then, whom-," I breathed.

Has Hawky-Skertt a clew which he

There once was an unsightly blackguard, Who became most depressingly hackguard

From crime did he sink, To the demon of drink, So he never walked but he stackguard. *

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man figures in Muhammedan art they field to score on the undergraduate hash were depicted in Persia, and in the deeper team last Saturday, November 6. The Haines, Pierce, Thayer. layers of Rayy they have recently found superior skill of the students counted for '28 - Barrett, Fowler, Loines, Guitereven plastic figures, modelled of clay and nothing against the invincible spirit of man, Tuttle, Rhett, Brooks, Stetson, painted. Such a nearly life-sized figure the victors. of a Turkish Amir of Rayy is one of Throughout the game most of the playthe most surprising works of Muham- ing was in our territory. Early in the medan art once can see in the exhibition. first half, Buchanan scored two goals Of course, it is not a masterpiece of for the faculty. Crenshaw and Wells sculpture, but very interesting from the then chalked up one apiece. The second point of history of culture, as it shows half started more promisingly for the because of the classes cut was the deus a Turkish Prince of this time in his Hash, who for a time threatened the cision of the faculty at Hanover Colcostume.

in the exhibition is the large Ardebil other point. Then Miller subbing for the British Museum and dated 1552 A. D. Its large central medallion with a mosque marvellous carpet-works ever made. There are some "Vase-carpets," too, so called from a little vase which most of their positions. Right wing was once In order to get the students to return them show at the bottom, with some of seen playing left inside, while the for- to their classes and put the school back the stems of the pattern sprouting out. wards and half backs were hopelessly on its old running basis again, the facul-Those carpets are characterized by their confused. Buchanan starred on the for- ty was forced to recall the edict.large leaves and rosettes connected by ward line, and Fieser's hard hitting Minnesota Daily. fine stems, as well as by their beautiful gained much ground. Lewis played a colors and tight knots. They were fine defensive game. knotted probably in Isfahan since the The undergraduates made some pretty 16th century, as well as the "Animal car- passes but lacked the dare-devil spirit great change in the cost of his educapets," a sample of which is to be seen which brought the faculty out ahead. The in the exhibition. A special group of game was chiefly remarkable for the Isfahan carpets are the so-called Polish friendly informality which reached its carpets, the ground of which is enriched height when the faculty goalkeeper got by gold and silver threads. These silk cold and changed sides. rugs were probably knotted only for the The line-up was: Safavid court in Isfahan in the 16th to | Hash-A. Saunders, '27; K. Collins, 18th centuries, and many of them were '29; E. Brodie, '27; M. Brown, '29; B. sent by the Schahs to European em- Coney, '30; H. Parker, '27; J. Huddeston, perors and kings as presents; therefore, '28; K. Field, '28; M. Pierce, '27; E. they are often found in European col- Boyd, '29; J. Porter, '29. Subs-R. lections. Besides those samples of classic Miller, '27; C. Asplund, '28. Persian rugs there are other ones of Faculty-Hart, Fieser, Buchanan, Crengreat interest, e. g., a large fine colored shaw, Wells, Lewis, Dietz, Dietz, Frazer, carpet on the left wall from the former Schrader. Imperial collection of Persian rugs in Vienna, the most splendid collection of SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS, 3-0 this sort in the world. Besides rugs and pottery, figured Persian silk stuffs, miniatures, wood carvings and lacquers are exhibited. As the Sesqui has not room enough, another branch of this exhibition is to be seen in the Pennsylvania Museum (Memorial Hall), with specially good works of pottery and miniatures. We really should take advantage of this rare oportunity of enjoying and studying Muhammedan art in Philadelphia which is not likely to recur for many years. E. DIEZ.

VARSITY WINS

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rather error method. The score was also try out more second team players? They indecisive, 1 up. The outstanding play often look just as good if not better and was Loines' beautiful goal effected after would inject some fresh life into the first dribbling the ball down the field at teams. lightning speed.

the game began in earnest. From then seemed to lack the final punch. Stetson on every inch of gain was contested desperately. Little by little, the excellent individual playing of Miss Townsend, backed by D. Lee's coaching and encouragement, proved inferior to Varsity's organization; and little by little Varsity gained the offensive.

This point was reached soon after Miss Townsend had made two goals and Stix J. E. CALDWELL & CO. and Guiterman each had made one, bringing the score to 3-all. It was made significant by the substitution of open field play for the previous bunching system. The backs at least fifteen yards behind the forwards. By this system, Stix and Winchester soon shot goals, giving Varsity a lead of two points.

But this served to increase rather than to diminish the intensity of the game. At precisely 11.24 the tension was at its peak. At that moment no pass on either side could be effected, shins collided with 841 Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr, Pa. sinister sticks, and play was concentrated in the center of the field. A rapid denouement ensued immediately with a score by Tuttle and a dramatic rush and bull'e eye by Townsend just as time was being called. This brought the final score to the grand total of 6-4.

The line-ups were as follows:

Varsity-Loines**, Stix**, Winchester* Guiterman*, Tuttle*, Porter, A. Brown, Walker, Winter, Stetson, Bruere. Subs .-Willis for Brown.

Merion Cricket Club-Martin, Thayer, Lee, Townsend, Rolin, Daly, Mrs. Madeira, Page, Butcher, Carson, Mrs. Smith. Subs.-Foster for Carson.

Battling with irresistible force, the Blues. faculty again and again swept down the

opponent's goal, but again Buchanan got lege, Hanover, Ind., after a 2-hour con-The most precious and beautiful carpet the ball and was down the field for an- ference between faculty and the studue to Buchanan.

on the ball at once. The faculty players as possible from attending classes. in following the ball continually forgot The strike was entirely successful.

The Seniors continued their triumphal march towards the championship by beating the Juniors, 3-0 on Monday. It was a scrappy, hard-fought game not too well played by either side but the Senior team was decisively the best. Both sides lacked team-work and hit the ball wildly without bothering to see if there was anyone free to take a pass. The ball was kept too much in the centre and the wings didn't get a fair chance to "do their

Brodie and Winchester pulled off fine individual runs down the field, both culminating its goals. Seeley and Walker were as excellent as usual. Miller seemed rather incompetent to be playing on first penent by the trail and error method—or team. Why don't the first team captains

'28 got awfully muddled up in itself, It was not until the second half that and although it never stopped fighting it

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Student Strike Off.

Students will be allowed to continue their moonlight strolls and company on week-ends until 10.15 o'clock, and grades are to show no depreciation dent committee.

The dean of women at Hanover re-Mosque carpet, the twin of which is in Collins, made the undergraduate's single cently issued an edict forbidding all score. Faculty's final two points were women students to leave their homes after 6 o'clock each evening, which relamp hanging down on a blue ground | Playing on both sides was sloppy. The sulted in the entire student body going covered with flowers, is one of the most huddle system prevailed. Four or five on strike. Pickets were stationed at all players; often all of one team, were usually entrances to the campus to keep as many

Increased Cost of Tuition.

Returning students will also find a to \$350. The longer a man stays in Yale the more he spends. A report made at Yale last June shows that expenses for four years are as follows: Freshman, \$1384; sophomore, \$1656, junior, \$1832, and senior, \$1918. "Four years at Yale Guest Rooms cost about \$6790," says this report.— Swarthmore Phoenix.



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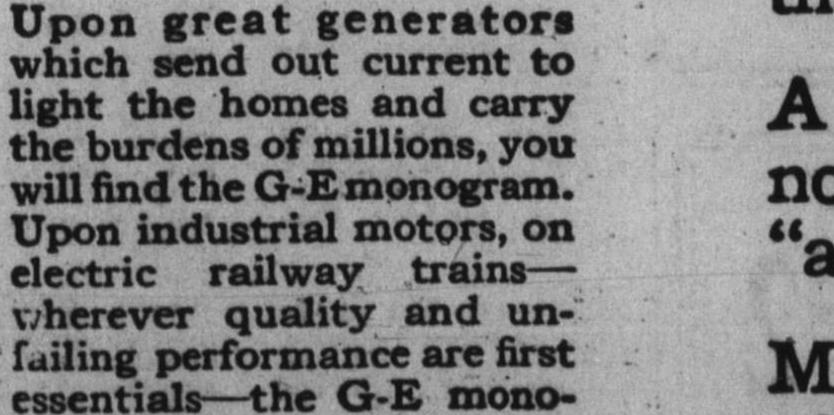
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SMITH CHANGES RULES

President Neilson Combats Week Voluntary Attendance.

The annual letter of President W. A. Neilson and the warden, Mrs. Laura W. L. Scales, to parents of students dealt with the new rule requiring students to be in residence except for seven nights in each semester. The letter folws:

"To the Parents of Smith College Students:-

to you inconsistent.

"It is a fundamental principle of Smit College that we seek to develop in the students the power of self-direction. The freedom necessary for such a develop- American Students Can Exchange Broad-Craig's Wife. ment inevitably involves the possibility of mistakes and a certain amount of waste, but without such risks character change, Inc., announces that a limited cannot grow. In accordance with this number of fellowships for study in Gerprinciple the faculty last year returned many will be awarded to American stuto an early practice of the college, and dents for the year 1927-28. woted to make attendance at the regular German universities have established class exercises voluntary. The assump- these fellowships as an international extion underlying this decision was that change for similar fellowships established the students should be treated as adults by American colleges for German stuwho came to college for intellectual dents. It is hoped that the Fellows will gain, and that a better attitude toward do their part toward developing interclassroom instruction would be induced national friendship and good will by if we abandoned compulsory attendance creating a tradition of co-operation and and placed on the student's shoulders the reciprocity between the United States and responsibility for using her opportunities Germany in the study of the institutions to greatest advantage. It was hoped also and psychology of the two countries. The that there would result an additional fellowships are open to both men and stimulus to the teachers to make their women. lectures interesting and essential.

Change in United States Life

"In returning to this earlier policy we apparently underestimated the changes in social customs which have taken place in recent years. The American people travel a great deal more than formerly, and afford their children much more opportunity for travel. The freedom of compulsory attendance resulted in a disconcerting increase in the practice of spending week-ends away from college, and in the duration of these week-ends. The attraction of the social excitements of the cities proved to a considerable number of girls an ever-increasing rival of the applicants between the ages of twenty and soberer intellectual interests provided by thirty and particularly to those who are the college, and it became clear that un- potential leaders in public life. less these girls lived more continuously The fellowships are offered in various at Northampton the college had not a fields of study, as follows: fair chance to create around them the Political Science, Economics, Agriculappropriate atmosphere for its purposes. | ture, Natural Sciences, Engineering, So-

must make it clear that this is a resident Theology, Education, International Law, institution and that a student's first Commerce, Journalism. interest during her four years must lie in The fellowships cover tuition, board the campus. To make this effective it and lodging during the academic term, has voted that residence in college for and are tenable for one year. Students eight semesters is a requirement for the will be expected to furnish an amount of degree, and that this requirement will not money sufficient for traveling expenses to ordinarily be regarded as fulfilled if the and from the German university and for student is absent more than seven nights use during periods, of vacation. in the semester. Cases of protracted ill- American Fellows will be required to ness and the like will, of course, be dealt report at the universities to which they

with on their merits.

though free from the class appointments. Germany at least ten months. They may are none the less valuable and important express preferences for certain universiin college life. They afford time for ties, but these preferences must be supcollege, and that while an occasional ab- ported by adequate reasons for the choice, sence may be permissible, a student com- in order to merit consideration by the ing here must make up her mind that committee. Assignments will be made by apart from vacations the center of her the committee after consideration of the country walks, quiet reading and friendly subjects of study chosen by the Fellows. intercourse, religious exercises, and that For application blanks, and full inforsolitary contemplation, the lack of which mation, address: Carl J. Friedrich, more and more tends to impoverish our American German Student Exchange, lives. After such a pause, work is re- Inc., Institute of International Education, sumed with relish on Monday. But if 522 Fifth avenue, New York. this interval is spent in a whirl of ex- Application blanks, properly filled out citement in New York, the student re- and accompanied by all required creturns exhausted to a feverish attempt to dentials, must be in the hands of the cram a week's academic activities into Exchange by February 15, 1927. four days.

"Already we are receiving protests from parents against the proposed re- Studies from life will replace text strictions, with allusions to dreary week. books on economics at Columbia Colends at Northampton and requests for lege, according to William E. Weld, permission for additional leaves of ab- associate professor of economics. sence as a reward for scholarship or Students must furnish cases of their good conduct. Let it be clearly under- own, and although readings in the regustood that we regard it as a privilege lar text books are assigned, there is no to live in this community, not to be away assurance that the students will find from it as much as possible."—The answers to their problems in them. Springfield Republican.

CHAMPION TO SPEAK

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inherited his father's "flair" for being a tion.—Minnesota Daily. bibliophile, his excellent memory, his phenomenal capacity for work, the conversational giff and hospitable disposi- Flunk-out slips have been sent to 4507 lacked.

preserve the atmosphere of a highly cul- is less, proportionately, because registured club, the gathering place for Pro- tration is heavier this year.-Stanford fessors of the Sorbonne and of the Col- Daily.

lege de France, for the members of the arious sections of the Institut de France, and for exponents and friends of earning and letters irrespective of their age and opinions. It is still the scene of the preliminary manoeuvres of elections of new members to the Institut de France and of Immortals to the Academy. Like his father, M. Edouard Champion follows these preliminaries with amused eye but discreet tongue.

(N. B.—The information for the above This year we wish to discuss a matter was gleaned from an article in the Boston Adelphi-Abie's Irish Rose. of policy in which we may have seemed Evening Transcript of September 18,

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