

The College News

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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 art, the exhibition of old Persian art in the Fine Art Pavilion is without any question the most important and most interesting part of the Sesqui. It is, in fact, an exhibition of only precious works of Persian art of the Mohammedan period which were selected by good experts. The Sesqui can be thankful to Dr. A. U. Pope, the well-known expert for Persian carpets, for arranging this special Persian exhibition. He also arranged a fine 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 exhibition in the Sesqui worth mentioning, we shall be able to appreciate more what Mr. Pope has done.

There are two most valuable groups in Mohammedan 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 been digging for about twenty years, and there the best and most valuable glazed 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 figures of Turkish horsemen and sultans enthroned with their attendants delineated and colored in a very skilful manner. In spite of the prohibition to represent hu-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

MOST 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 before Canada was settled." Inland, on 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 giving treatments. Patients came from all the country around, days and weeks in advance, so that an extra tent had to be set up to provide accommodations for them. The motto of the hospital all this summer was "standing room only," but the condition will never be so bad again, because they are building a new hospital annex.

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 thousand fishers, who come up just in the summer.

The second field of activity that the Grenfell mission undertakes, is that of the Industrial schools. Dr. Grenfell has always been very keen for this type of education, because, he says "What is the use of building up their bodies, when they have nothing to eat? They must have some way to earn money basic."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

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

Bryn Mawr will be represented at the Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government by Minna Lee Jones, '27, president of the Self-government Association. The meeting is to be held this year at Trinity College, in Washington, D. C., from November 11 until November 13.

There will be general sessions with an address from some prominent person, and reports from some of the colleges on such topics as "Student Government in Relation to Citizenship," and the "Honor System." Small discussion groups led by selected delegates will consider certain problems.

Some of these are, "Public Opinion," with the sub-headings, "Means of Arousing it, Obstacles to be overcome, Utilizing it," and the "Freshman Problem."

The Bryn Mawr delegate will lead the discussion group dealing with the "Social Functions of Student Government," giving particular attention to extent of regulation in social activities; the time devoted to social activities by students, and local problems such as week-ends and autoing.

All the women's colleges east of the Mississippi are associated in this conference with the addition of Mills College in California.

EVERY ONE CAN WIN A BLAZER

Interest as Well as Skill Counts in Awarding Points.

Specially contributed by J. Seeley, 1927, president of the Athletic Association, and A. Bruere, 1928, president and vice-president of the Athletic Association.

Although we had B. M.'s which were distributed rather automatically to anyone showing streaks of athletic ability in any direction, and yellow ties which the Board gave out rather autocratically to those people whose looks they happened to like, we still felt that there was something lacking. No recognition whatever was shown to vast numbers of people who were interested in athletics and who kept working day after day without any hope of making varsities or breaking records.

When we stopped to think about it we realized that it takes much more interest for a fourth team player to show continued enthusiasm for a game than a pampered first team person to evince signs of the same zeal. Therefore, we decided to have an award for that hard-working fourth, fifth, or sixth team person, an award which should take into consideration the interest shown and the time given. If a person is naturally athletic, she will get her blazer sooner, and she may get a yellow one instead of a class one; but nevertheless the blazer is essentially a democratic award. If, in the course of this experiment, the campus is glorified by beautiful red, blues, and greens, and by gorgeous class animals (even the polyp which we disguise by calling it a medusa!) twisting themselves into startling insignia—why, who can say that the experiment is not a good one?

Several people have asked about the course of procedure (besides playing on teams) involved in winning a blazer. There are a couple of things to do, but they are quite simple.

First—come to the next association meeting (of course you will come to all meetings!) and get cards to fill out. On these cards you will, at the end of each season, put down on what teams you have been playing, what rankings your captains give you, and the number of periods of exercise done in each sport.

Secondly—hand in these cards to the vice-president at the end of the fall, and spring seasons.

It is to the gym department and to the point committee that the more difficult task has fallen—that of keeping track of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

ALUMNAE COUNCIL

Meeting to Be Held Next Week in Cincinnati.

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Council will be held in Cincinnati next week, from Monday till Wednesday. Those who will attend are the district councillors, the officers of the Alumnae Association, the chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Miss Millicent Carey, the Director of Publicity, Mrs. Chadwick Collins, the Chairman of Finance, Miss Dorothy Strauss, the Alumnae Directors of the college, and the two representatives from the class of 1926, M. Parker and F. Jay.

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.

EDOUARD CHAMPION TO SPEAK SOON

Publisher, Bibliophile and Man of Letters on American Tour.

KNEW ANATOLE FRANCE

M. Edouard Champion, leading publisher and distributor of France, will speak next Tuesday evening, November 16, on his old friend and associate, Anatole 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 the country, M. Champion desires to know personally these intellectual centers which he has served for so long, for he 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 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 important libraries in America, including the Library of Congress—and that of 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 that he has been decorated with the Legion of Honor.

Symbol of Erudition.

For more than half a century the House of Champion has stood for French erudition. It has been in constant demand among literati and scholars the world over for expert opinion on bibliographical problems, for the cataloguing and selling of libraries of international interest, for the purveyance of costly and rare editions and for the ferreting out of works long out of print.

Linked With A. France.

The House of Champion was founded about 1870 by Honore Champion, father of Edouard. Honore Champion succeeded the bookseller Thibault, who was the father of Anatole France. Edouard Champion has continued the tradition of his father's establishment, making book-selling not a trade but an art. He has

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

CONFERENCE HELD HERE

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

The Conference of the heads of the five Colleges, Vassar, Smith, Holyoke, Wellesley and Bryn Mawr was held here last week.

It is the custom for each of the colleges in the conference to send in material for the agenda which is then entered under the name of the college. There was various types of subjects for discussion both academic and otherwise. Some of the subjects discussed were: Sectioning on the basis of ability; method of setting examinations; making out college schedules; the use of the Scholastic Aptitude test; the results of the general examination; combined action by colleges with regard to immigration laws as affecting college faculties; control of the college calendar, freshman course of credit for the junior year in France.

Esthonia, Germany, China, Russia and Finland Represented.

M. T. LINIERE MANAGER

The wailing of weird instruments 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 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 aprons and Japanese butterfly bows clumped in on clogs and wooden shoes.

Miss Beatrice Pitney, '27, as President of the Christian Association, under whose auspices the entertainment was given, made a short opening speech, and introduced the performers before each number.

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 whose gay lilting rhythm and reiterated choruses were peculiarly attractive. Next came a brief talk by Miss Aubertin, of Germany, on the German Youth movement delivered 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. But when Miss Bang became the court 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

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

WHAT YOU THINK IS VITALLY IMPORTANT

Student Friendship Fund a Constructive Factor for Peace.

"Some one has said what students think today, nations will think tomorrow." With this statement Mr. S. Ralph Harlow began his talk in Chapel on Sunday, November 7. If this be true, all thinking along the lines of international peace and friendship should be encouraged. The Student Friendship Fund is doing a great deal of work in this field.

A British student leader has said of us 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, say, about their Christian Associations, "We don't want any emotion in religion." These discrepancies can be found also in the very purposes for which people go to college; the social, and athletic 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 must face is "the danger of another great international conflict." There are all sorts of destructive forces at work in the world today, but there are also constructive forces of which one of the more important is the Student Friendship Fund.

When America went into the war there were more students in prison camps be-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

PERSIAN ART

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man figures in Muhammedan art they were depicted in Persia, and in the deeper layers of Rayy they have recently found even plastic figures, modelled of clay and painted. Such a nearly life-sized figure of a Turkish Amir of Rayy is one of the most surprising works of Muhammedan art once can see in the exhibition. Of course, it is not a masterpiece of sculpture, but very interesting from the point of history of culture, as it shows us a Turkish Prince of this time in his costume.

The most precious and beautiful carpet in the exhibition is the large Ardebil Mosque carpet, the twin of which is in the British Museum and dated 1552 A. D. Its large central medallion with a mosque lamp hanging down on a blue ground covered with flowers, is one of the most marvellous carpet-works ever made. There are some "Vase-carpet," too, so called from a little vase which most of them show at the bottom, with some of the stems of the pattern sprouting out. Those carpets are characterized by their large leaves and rosettes connected by fine stems, as well as by their beautiful colors and tight knots. They were knotted probably in Isfahan since the 16th century, as well as the "Animal carpets," a sample of which is to be seen in the exhibition. A special group of Isfahan carpets are the so-called Polish carpets, the ground of which is enriched by gold and silver threads. These silk rugs were probably knotted only for the Safavid court in Isfahan in the 16th to 18th centuries, and many of them were sent by the Shahs to European emperors and kings as presents; therefore, they are often found in European collections. Besides those samples of classic Persian rugs there are other ones of great interest, e. g., a large fine colored carpet on the left wall from the former Imperial collection of Persian rugs in Vienna, the most splendid collection of 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 opportunity of enjoying and studying Muhammedan art in Philadelphia which is not likely to recur for many years.

E. DIEZ.

VARSITY WINS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ponent by the trail and error method—or rather error method. The score was also indecisive, 1 up. The outstanding play was Loines' beautiful goal effected after dribbling the ball down the field at lightning speed.

It was not until the second half that the game began in earnest. From then 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 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 sinister sticks, and play was concentrated in the center of the field. A rapid de-nouement ensued immediately with a score by Tuttle and a dramatic rush and bull's 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.

FACULTY BURY HASH TEAM 7-1

Battling with irresistible force, the faculty again and again swept down the field to score on the undergraduate hash team last Saturday, November 6. The superior skill of the students counted for nothing against the invincible spirit of the victors.

Throughout the game most of the playing was in our territory. Early in the first half, Buchanan scored two goals for the faculty. Crenshaw and Wells then chalked up one apiece. The second half started more promisingly for the Hash, who for a time threatened the opponent's goal, but again Buchanan got the ball and was down the field for another point. Then Miller subbing for Collins, made the undergraduate's single score. Faculty's final two points were due to Buchanan.

Playing on both sides was sloppy. The huddle system prevailed. Four or five players; often all of one team, were usually on the ball at once. The faculty players in following the ball continually forgot their positions. Right wing was once seen playing left inside, while the forwards and half backs were hopelessly confused. Buchanan starred on the forward line, and Fieser's hard hitting gained much ground. Lewis played a fine defensive game.

The undergraduates made some pretty passes but lacked the dare-devil spirit which brought the faculty out ahead. The game was chiefly remarkable for the friendly informality which reached its height when the faculty goalkeeper got cold and changed sides.

The line-up was:

Hash—A. Saunders, '27; K. Collins, '29; E. Brodie, '27; M. Brown, '29; B. Coney, '30; H. Parker, '27; J. Huddleston, '28; K. Field, '28; M. Pierce, '27; E. Boyd, '29; J. Porter, '29. Subs—R. Miller, '27; C. Asplund, '28.

Faculty—Hart, Fieser, Buchanan, Crenshaw, Wells, Lewis, Dietz, Dietz, Frazer, Schrader.

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS, 3-0

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 stuff."

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 team. Why don't the first team captains try out more second team players? They often look just as good if not better and would inject some fresh life into the first teams.

'28 got awfully muddled up in itself, and although it never stopped fighting it seemed to lack the final punch. Stetson

was perhaps the best player for the Light Blues.

Line-up:

'27 — Newhall, Miller Winchester,** Brodie,* Platt, Morris, Seeley, Walker, Haines, Pierce, Thayer.

'28 — Barrett, Fowler, Loines, Guiterman, Tuttle, Rhett, Brooks, Stetson, Field, Huddleston, Bruere. Subs.—Auram for Guiterman.

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 because of the classes cut was the decision of the faculty at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., after a 2-hour conference between faculty and the student committee.

The dean of women at Hanover recently issued an edict forbidding all women students to leave their homes after 6 o'clock each evening, which resulted in the entire student body going on strike. Pickets were stationed at all entrances to the campus to keep as many as possible from attending classes.

The strike was entirely successful. In order to get the students to return to their classes and put the school back on its old running basis again, the faculty was forced to recall the edict.—*Minnesota Daily.*

Increased Cost of Tuition.

Returning students will also find a great change in the cost of his education. Amherst, for instance, increases her fee from \$200 to \$250; Yale from \$300 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 cost about \$6790," says this report.—*Swarthmore Phoenix.*



SITTING out a dance may be accomplished in any sort of a filmy frock, but sitting out a little misunderstandfing in some snowbound nook in a fur coat helps to take the chill off the atmosphere.

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At Forty

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