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The College News, 1923-01-24, Vol. 09, No. 13

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

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VOLUME IX. No. 13

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1923

Price 10 Cents

IMPORTANT EXHIBIT TO BE IN GYMNASIUM

Physical Welfare Exhibits From Many Colleges and Health Organizations Planned

Devoted solely to various aspects of physical welfare organization, achievement, and opportunity, will be the exhibition held in the gymnasium from January 31 until February 8. Actual physical demonstrations will be staged and there will be on view exhibits from many colleges, industrial plants, and physical welfare organizations.

The gymnasium will be hung around with the exhibits: posters, charts, pictures, bulletins, etc., illustrating many phases of the work. On two of the days not yet determined, the Model School will give a demonstration of gymnastic work and eurythmics before the children's parents. In addition, some physical training work may be done by college students, to show the work of the more advanced classes.

Vassar, Wellesley and Barnard will all send exhibits, for all have been experimenting in various ways. Barnard has recently worked out a series of physical efficiency tests which includes medical, mental and physical ratings. At Vassar the students of the Economics Department have made statistics of the physical training work. Finally not the least interesting in this class of exhibits will be the Bryn Mawr posture charts, giving examples from the present Freshman and Sophomore classes, and contrasting good and bad postures based on the physical examination drawings.

"Jungle gym" to be Shown

Many of the exhibits will be from the children's organizations, such as the National Child Welfare Association, the Child Health Organization, American Posture League, and Dr. Grenfell. These will show the results of investigations and what has been accomplished in physical welfare work. From Dr. Grenfell there will be posters showing the part taken by Bryn Mawr people in Dr. Emerson's highly important nutrition work in Labrador. Another exhibit will be of the "Jungle gym." This is an apparatus, rather like a large,

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NEW COURSE IN HYGIENE TO COME NEXT SEMESTER

Lectures Given Every Week Will Treat Subject Fully

The new Hygiene Course to be required of everyone taking Second Year English except for those who attended Dr. Drinker's lectures last year, was the subject of Dean Bontecou's talk in chapel last Friday morning.

The Dean explained that the lectures have been grouped into three sections and will come every Monday during the hour left free in the English course. Failure to pass an examination in Hygiene set by President Park and a special committee will involve a repetition of the lectures next year. It will be possible for anyone wishing to do so to attend all or any of the different lectures as a hearer.

The first section of the course will consist of six lectures on Personal Hygiene or Applied Physiology given by Dr. Yates in the Biology lecture room. Dr. Martha Tracy, Dean of the Women's Medical College, will deliver the seventh lecture on the subject of nutrition. Dr. Drinker, who gave the entire course in hygiene last year,

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COUNCIL TO CHOOSE COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS CURRICULUM

An unofficial committee of students for discussing and suggesting changes in the curriculum will soon be appointed by the undergraduate members of the College Council, who met last week to deliberate upon suggested members. It was decided that the work of this committee will be to formulate into some kind of systematic report the complaints and suggestions of the whole student body, and to give force to their proposals by a careful study of the problems both here and at other colleges. F. Martin, '23, President of the Undergraduate Association, will be Chairman.

The Council felt that the three questions of greatest importance would be the matters of required courses, quizzes, and honors with the degree.

The idea of student suggestion in regard to matters of the curriculum originated in the last Council meeting, when President Park spoke of the ideal curriculum drawn up by the undergraduates of Mount Holyoke.

BRYN MAWR JUNIOR HAS CHANCE FOR SOCIAL TRAINING

Grace Carson Describes "Junior Month" at Charity School

(Specially contributed by
Grace A. Carson, '23)

Five years ago, convinced that the college undergraduate would profit by a survey of the field of Social Work, the New York Charity Organization Society instituted "Junior Month." A member of the Junior Class of each of the Eastern colleges, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley, and Wells is chosen by a faculty-student committee. During the month of July they are the guests of the "C. O. S." in New York, and last summer we lived in the Finch School.

Two and a half days a week we spent at lectures and various excursions of inquiry on the practical side. The lectures were planned to give us a panoramic view of the whole subject of social welfare. We considered the problems of Housing and Welfare, the Mental Defective, Immigration, Industry, Work with the Handicapped and especially the case work method of dealing with social problems. We visited various institutions including Sing Sing, the Workmen's Compensation Commission, Orphanages, and Ellis Island. The last was by far the most interesting since we arrived just as a Liverpool boat came in. Then, too, we had opportunity to "browse" in the Russell Sage Library and collect our experiences and look up those which most impressed us.

The other three days we did or attempted to do family case work in the individual districts. That sort of work appealed to most of us more, perhaps because it was least academic but more probably it satisfied a conceit, in making us think we accomplished something worth while—that we didn't just absorb impressions, but produced an idea now and again. When you are given a slip from which you derive

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ALUMNAE DINNER AND PLAY TO PRECEDE ANNUAL MEETING

A luncheon to members of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association, given by Miss Park and the College Directors in Pembroke on Saturday, February 3, will follow the annual meeting of the Association, which will take place that morning at 10 o'clock in Taylor Hall.

The Finance Committee hopes at this meeting to adopt a plan for a fund through which all alumnae contributions can be directed to the most pressing financial needs of the College, according to advice from the Alumnae office. This new project will be discussed on Friday evening, at a dinner in Rockefeller Hall open to all Alumnae.

A short play arranged by Serena Hand, '22, will be given in the Gymnasium that evening.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS EXPLAINED BY MISS PARK

Two Points Have Been Eliminated and No Conditions are Allowed

The changes in the College entrance requirements, upon which the faculty has recently decided, were the subject of President Park's talk in Chapel last Wednesday morning.

Bryn Mawr has always stated twenty points as its requirement for entrance, she explained, but, if the points were counted as in other colleges, they would only amount to seventeen. In English, Mathematics, and Physics, Bryn Mawr gives one more point than do other colleges for examinations of equal difficulty. Besides these, however, Bryn Mawr requires two points which are actually more than those prescribed by other colleges.

Last year the Faculty Committee on Entrance Examinations worked to find some changes in the requirements which would bring the College an increasingly good set of students. Now, through the elimination of examinations in two minor subjects, which after long trial have proved to be of small value as a foundation for the College curriculum, the faculty hopes to accomplish two things: first, to release time for more thorough preparation in the remaining subjects, so that no conditions need be carried over into the first year of college; and, second, to make it possible for a greater variety of good schools to prepare readily for Bryn Mawr.

Bryn Mawr will continue to accept either her own or College Board examinations, President Park went on, but on account of the reduced number of examinations they may be hereafter taken in not more than two divisions and no students with conditions will be admitted. These requirements will be optional in 1923 and obligatory in 1924, but minute arrangements have been made for students who have already offered preliminaries.

"We think these are more intelligent requirements for entrance," she concluded, "because good students in almost any kind of school can now consider coming to Bryn Mawr, and future students will come into Bryn Mawr, unconditioned, with clear minds as regards their school work."

ICE CROWDED LAST THURSDAY WHEN COURTS FIRST FLOODED

The frozen tennis courts, transformed into a rough but popular rink, were crowded with skaters last Thursday afternoon as long as the ice lasted.

M. Brown, '25, and E. Nichols, '26 proved their ability as fancy skaters, performing difficult figures, which showed that though the space was small it made no difference to those really skilled in the art. Others contented themselves with plain straightforward strokes, among whom was Miss Barrow, endeavoring to become proficient in one of the few sports she has never tried.

VARSITY BASKET BALL TAKES TWO VICTORIES

Two Successful Games in One Week Start Off Season. Team Plays Brilliantly

Overwhelming the "Has-beens," a team of nearly coaches, with a score of 49-4, Varsity won the first game of the season last Wednesday night.

They were victorious, however, not so much on their own merit as because of the futile, though animated, playing of their opponents. A spirit of frivolity obsessed the players and despite a strict calling of Varsity's fouls, the ball seemed bewitched, landing almost invariably in the sure and easy clutch of a Varsity player, though there was quick and intelligent passing between F. Martin, '23, C. Remak, '25, and Helen Rice, '23. The forwards were slow. But their slower opponents cancelled the advantage they might have gained from this. Miss Adams, of the Has-Beens, was especially active, and toward the end of the game her team took to passing higher, in this way sometimes getting over the heads of Varsity's two celebrated giants. A. Clement, '23, was sure and deft as guard, and M. Palache, '24, a very agile side-center.

W. Dodd Stars in Second Victory

The game on Saturday against the Philadelphia Girls' Hockey Club Basketball team was a rather close victory for Varsity, 34-26.

Miss Townsend alone, despite her individual game, kept Bryn Mawr hands full, and, had her team been accustomed to playing together, affairs might have taken a fatal turn. W. Dodd, '26, in her baptismal game, was most emphatically the star. She played a clear, game, using her head even more than Remak, '25, and this, together with her quickness and accuracy, more than made up for lack of practice with her team. The passing between Martin, '23, who outshone even her usual brilliant game, and E. Howe, '24, and C. Remak and W. Dodd, was quick and sure, Remak and W. Dodd, was quick and sure—fetter than last year's. The guards fouled with deplorable frequency.

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CONFERENCE OF COLLEGE WOMEN TO BE HELD IN PHILADELPHIA

Psychologist to Speak Here on Student Government Problems

Miss Anne Hampton Todd, '02, and Miss Marion Reilly, '01, are the Bryn Mawr delegates to the annual conference of the North Atlantic section of the American Association of University Women, which is being held in Philadelphia from Friday, February 9, until the following Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon the meeting will be held at Bryn Mawr, when Dr. H. L. Langfeld, professor of Psychology at Harvard University, will discuss the "Handling of Social Problems by Student Government," and Miss Ellis-Fermor, Oxford University, will speak on the "University Education for Women in England and America." President Park will preside that evening at dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford, when the "Widening Opportunities for Women" will be the topic for discussion.

The College News

[Founded in 1914.]

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

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THE QUIZZ UNSCHEDULED

Quizzes seemed to everyone to have reached a maximum a few weeks ago. One felt there would have to be a slight respite before examinations. But approaching midyears made no difference. There were several quizzes last week, and two one-hour quizzes in Minor Economics, were scheduled for today and yesterday.

Perhaps these two just mentioned typify the whole situation. Short examinations have become so numerous that they have defeated their own ends. One course becomes neglected for another. The post-major, which has no examination until February, is overlooked for the course with weekly and three scheduled quizzes, so, too, is the course with only one or two scheduled quizzes. But there is an even more serious side to the matter. Reports are neglected and written only at the last moment; yet they count as much as all the quizzes together.

Original work has had to retire more and more into the background, and as for collateral reading or any research, it seems quite out of the question. If original work is valuable it should be encouraged not discouraged, and the new committee which is being formed to discuss matters of the curriculum might well look into this question.

THE EXHIBITION

The Physical Welfare Exhibit which is to be held in the gymnasium January 31st to February 8th should be of general interest, for not only will it show most unusual instances of what is being done today in many fields of physical welfare work, but it may be of value in indicating an opportunity for work after college. These children's organizations, for instance, are doing what is very vital, and speaking of the work in Labrador, Dr. Grenfell says that, if the nutrition work which is done now had been done twenty years ago, there would not be half the need for the medical missions of today. And there are equal opportunities for most necessary and responsive work elsewhere, executive as well as practical—many Bryn Mawr graduates are already doing this sort of thing; Miss Anne Whitney, '09, for example, is Secretary of the Child Health Organization. For those, then, who are looking for something to do next summer or winter, this Exhibit may show where they can find a useful and congenial position.

O TEMPORA, O MORES!

Fortune may be an inconstant mistress, but she is steady as the primeval rock compared with the April day of Fashion. To wit: those gaudy silken squares of color which we flaunt about our necks so gaily have seen other uses in a time but barely past. Where they now are the superfluous but gorgeous adornment of our persons, they were then put to hard labor in the moist western sunshine and the dust of the western prairie. What before was

useful and decidedly no more, is now quite without rhyme or reason but proudly displayed. Could we but peer a few paces into the future, we might see these same floating pennants fallen, fallen, fallen, fallen, fallen from their high estates, in the pockets of our brothers, cousins, lovers—mere handkerchiefs!

TIME, THE MOTLEY FOOL

"And then she drew a dial from her poke,
And looking at it with lack-lustre eye,
Says very wisely 'It is nine o'clock.'"
—whereupon she left the Gymnasium to go to Taylor Hall and found, alas! that there the dial stated quarter past. This, indeed, would not have ruffled her feathers so badly, if it had not happened on that very morning that, when Taylor pointed to eight-fifteen, she had abandoned her room hastily, forgetful of small details, to find herself in the dining room at five past. Nor did her curious horological adventures end here, for wandering back from Dalton at four she arrived in mid-campus at five minutes to. For her, a mere mortal, was realized twice in one day the whim of the poet who murmured:

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight!"

WANTED: Our Autographed Photograph of the King of Spain or Information Leading to Its Recovery

Yarrow East, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Editors of the COLLEGE NEWS:

A few years ago, when the Spanish Club was in full blossom, I secured through our good friend at the Hispanic Society a picture of the King of Spain, on which he had written a friendly word for us. It seemed a pleasant thing to set up at meetings, to represent the presence of a typical figure and a gallant gentleman, to whom we Americans owe much for that most beautiful charity of the War, which he conducted personally, the Lost-and-Found bureau for poor human beings. Now that the Spanish Club is ended, the picture, which belongs still to the College, would most appropriately abide with the College Publication of *Notes and Monographs* which is concerned at least one-half with Spanish subjects. I should be grateful for news of it.

Yours very truly,

G. G. KING

January 19, 1923.

WAGNERIAN OPERA FESTIVAL BEGINS FEBRUARY 5TH

The Wagnerian Opera Festival which will be held at the Metropolitan Opera House under the auspices of Das Deutsche Opernhaus will begin February 5th. The company, directed by George Hartman, who was director of Das Deutsche Opernhaus, Berlin, for ten years, will comprise "Principles in triplicate, complete chorus, orchestra and conductors, with new scenery, and costumes exactly as seen in Berlin." Among the soloists are Elsa Alden, of Das Deutsche Opernhaus; Gabrielle Englerth, of the National Theater, Munich; Fritz Vogelstrom, of the Staatstheater, Dresden; and Theodor Lattemann, of the Opernhaus, Hamburg. The conductors are Leo Blech, Staatsoper, Berlin; Otto Moericke, Deutsches Opernhaus, Berlin; Eugen Gottlieb, Landestheater, Wiesbaden; Carl Fruhauf, Deutsches Opernhaus, Berlin; Otto Schwarz, Festspielhaus, Bayreuth.

Only seven performances will be given in Philadelphia. On February 12th the company will open a three weeks engagement at the Manhattan Opera House in New York. Tickets for the Philadelphia performance may be obtained at the Metropolitan Opera House, Broad and Poplar Streets, and special subscription rates are given for tickets to two operas. Such subscription blanks are posted in the Library.

The following operas will be given:

"Die Meistersinger," Monday, February 5, at 6 o'clock.

"Lohengrin," Tuesday, February 6, at 7 o'clock.

"Tristan und Isolde," Wednesday, February 7, at 1 o'clock.

"Der Fliegende Holländer," Thursday, February 8, at 7 o'clock.

"Tannhauser," Friday, February 9, at 7 o'clock.

"Die Walkure," Saturday, February 10, at 1 o'clock.

"Die Fledermaus," Saturday, February 10, at 8 o'clock.

Erratum

The statement that H. W. L. Dana was dismissed from Harvard during the war, which appeared in a specially contributed article last week, is incorrect. H. W. L. Dana was dismissed from the faculty of Columbia University on a charge of disseminating doctrines tending to encourage disloyalty. He then joined the faculty of Rand School of Social Science.

There will be no issue of the News until February 21.

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

Last Poems. A. E. Housman, the result of twenty-seven years' work since the publication of Mr Housman's first and only other book of poems *A Shropshire Lad*. To anyone who knows *A Shropshire Lad*, *Last Poems* will need no recommendation. The atmosphere of the latter book is consistently sadder,

"Too fast to yonder strand forlorn,
We journey to the sunken bourn;
To flush the fading tinges eyed
By other lads at eventide."
—a sadness without expectation and almost without hope.

"Oh stay with us and mirth,
And daylight and the air.
Too full already is the grave
Of fellows that were good and brave,
And died because they were."

The last poem in the book is called *Fancy's Knell*, and ends.

"The lofty shade advances,
I fetch my lute and play:
Come lads and learn the dances
And praise the tune today.
Tomorrow, more's the pity,
Away we both must hie,
To air the ditty,
And to earth I."

Rosetti and His Circle. Max Beerbohm, at his best. Of the subject, Mr. Beerbohm says, "In London, in the great days of a deep, smug, thick, rich, drab industrial complacency, Rosetti shone for the men and women who knew him with the ambiguous light of a red torch somewhere in a dense fog. And so he still shines for me." "Rather a ribald book? Well on *se moque de ce qu'on aime*. And besides there is no lack of antidotes." One of the most delightful pictures shows Oscar Wilde in satin knee breeches, with a sanctimonious expression and a calla lily in his hand, spreading the Gospel to a group of amazed and rather horrified farmers. Swinburne is an adorable figure throughout, shown about two feet high with literally manes of red hair, and the expression of a very assured Sunday School scholar. Rosetti himself is very large, very somber and perpetually saddened by the thought of his own superiority and sweetness.

The Problem of China. Bertrand Russell, the condition of the "greatest country in the world in population and potential resources." China's distinctive character, Mr. Russell says, is due to "her use of ideograms instead of an alphabet, her substitution of Confucian ethics for religion, her government by a literary class chosen by examination." Unless the world turns Socialistic one of three things is bound to happen to China very soon: "The white powers will get control of her; Japan will conquer her, or she will gain her independence." As things go now, the government of the world is in the hands of the financiers, America is the richest country and it looks as if she would be the one to get control in China and impress upon her the American culture which emphasizes "commerce, industry, protestant morality, athletics, hygiene and hypocrisy." And yet according to Mr. Russell's picture of Chinese life, the Chinese are "happier than we are, the only people who genuinely believe that wisdom is more precious than rubies."

The Wreck of Europe. Francesco Nitti, former Prime Minister of Italy, a vehement indictment and liberal solution, naively expressed. Ex-Premier Nitti says that solidarity is necessary for the success of both victors and vanquished. But that the treaties, contrary to the promise contained in the fourteen points, are working constantly against this and have even divided the countries of Europe into two hostile camps. The victors, led by hatred of Germany, seem determined to accentuate this enmity which can only end in "the wreck of Europe." The first step should be a reconsideration of the indemnities with a view to possibilities, but the most essential step is a reversal of the present state of mind, a realization that "bitterness must be swallowed in pure self-defense and a consideration of how the victor would feel if the tables had been turned."

IT ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE COLDER THAN USUAL



BATES HOUSE REUNION TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Any workers who have been at Bates House in the past three years are invited to a reunion at the Spring Street Neighborhood House on Saturday evening, February 17th. The reunion is to include both the children and the workers. The latter are also invited to spend the week-end if they are interested in seeing the work at the Settlement House. Any one who wishes to go is asked to give her name to M. Faries, '24, Radnor Hall.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT MADISON

Using the buildings of Drew Theological Seminary, the Student Volunteer Conference will be held on February 9, 10, 11, at Madison, New Jersey.

Although the chief interest is in Church Missionary work the conference is not for Student Volunteers alone, but for everyone interested in the work. A delegation will be sent from Bryn Mawr under the auspices of the Christian Association, and anyone who wishes to attend should give her name to D. Meserve, '23, Pembroke-West. The total expense will not exceed \$12.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TAKES TWO VICTORIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Line-up Wednesday:
 Has Beens Varsity
 Miss Adams C. F. Martin
 Miss Ada Mutch S. C. M. Palsche
 Miss Hall R. F. C. Remak
 Miss Barrows L. F. H. Rice
 Miss Burdett R. G. S. Leewitz
 Miss Hutchins L. G. A. Clement

In the second half, Miss Adams and Miss Hutchins changed positions and Miss Hibbard went in in place of Miss Burdett.

Line-up Saturday:
 Philadelphia Hockey Club Varsity
 Miss Weiner C. F. Martin, '23
 Miss M. Morgan S. C. E. Howe, '24
 Miss A. Townsend R. F. C. Remak, '25
 Miss K. McLean L. F. W. Dodd, '26
 Mrs. Madeira R. G. S. McAdoo, '26
 Miss Bowman L. G. B. Malett, '26
 Substitutes: Miss Townsend for Mrs. Madeira; V. Norris, '26 for B. Mallett, '26.

OFFICE NOTICE

Course Books for everyone who is not changing her courses must be in the box outside Dean Maddison's office, by 6 o'clock on January 23. Books of those who are changing their courses must be in by February 2.

Registration of changes in courses must be made with the warden advisors January 24-31.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Hamilton Swindler attended the recent meetings of the Archaeological Institute at New Haven as Counsellor of the Pennsylvania Archaeological Society, and read a paper on the "Venus Pompeiana and the New Pompeian Frescoes."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Freshman Show Committee is M. Parker, Chairman; L. Laidlow, E. Tweddell, B. Lynn, A. Arneill.

B. Spinetti, '21, was at College on Monday, January 8th, and E. Shepherd, '21, spent that week-end in Merion Hall.

M. Tyler, '22, and E. Anderson, '22, were at College last Sunday.

Frances Jay has been elected 1926 water polo captain.

About fifty subscriptions were obtained at a drive for the Intercollegiate Magazine under the direction of *The Lantern*.

President Park's first reception to the Seniors will be on February 14th.

A convalescent ward has been opened on the ground floor of the graduate wing in Denhigh, for students who have been in the Infirmary for grippe. The ward is in charge of a trained nurse, and provides space for nine people.

Elizabeth Caldwell, '97, (Mrs. Girard Fountain) visited President Park Saturday night.

ATHLETIC NOTICE

Match games in water polo will begin on February 12.

NEXT CONCERT AS SCHEDULED; CESAR FRANCK LATER

Mr. Thomas Whitney Surette, Director of the Department of Music, will give his next lecture recital in Taylor Hall on February 12, and as scheduled, the subject will be "The Development of Song," with a song recital by Miss Madge Fairfax, Mezzo Soprano; Mr. Horace Alwyn at the piano.

The Cesar Franck lecture and concert which was postponed from January 8, will be given sometime between February 22 and March 8, when the fifth of the series is scheduled.

NEW COURSE IN HYGIENE TO COME NEXT SEMESTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will speak on the problem of Hygiene in the Community in connection with the second section of the course, devoted to Social Hygiene, and may lecture as well on the special problems of women in industry and the community in general. "The Three Plagues" will be the subject of a special lecture by Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, and Dr. Arnold Gesell, of Yale University, will give the final talk of this section on the Child in the Community. The two lec-

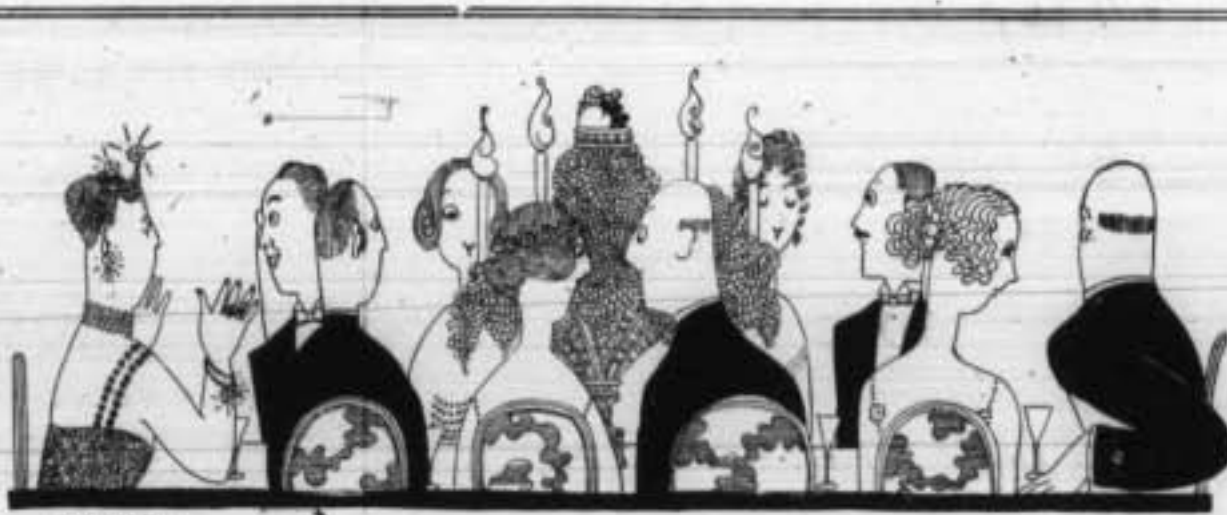
tures of the last section of the course on Mental Hygiene, will be delivered by Dr. Esther Richards, of the Department of Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University.

PHYSICAL TRAINING EXHIBIT TO BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

many barred clothes-horse, which Carmelita Chase, '12, (Mrs. S. Hinton) invented for her own children and which now has been put on the market with success. Its purpose, as she advertises it, is to "give the young monkey a chance to climb."

The Carnegie Steel Plant will provide also one of the most interesting of the exhibits. This plant does remarkable work among its employees, for aside from caring for the children of its workers with visiting nurses and such organizations as the Boy Scouts, it requires of every employee in its works two periods daily of calisthenic drill "out doors." Miss Applebee also hopes to get exhibits of the work of the Detroit Public Schools, which are unusual among public schools in their provisions for an hour a day of play and gymnasium work for each child, and in their huge annual field day in which 7700 children take part at once.



Among Those Present

The author of the very latest novel—the champion promoter of charity matinées—an all-American tackle—Cousin Ella from Minneapolis—a president of a silver mine—a peri of the silver screen. . . . What made the dinner a success? What was their point of contact? Why, just this—they were all readers of

VANITY FAIR

Vanity Fair is the common meeting ground of everyone that's interesting—and interested. From Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., it gathers the elect to watch the spectacle of the cosmopolitan world. Its pages are a ticker, recording on their tapes every movement in the list of life's amenities.

And Among Those Present in Every Issue are:—

Humorists: such as Heywood Brown, Stephen Leacock and George S. Chappell.

Stage Folk: not only the newer dramatists, but also lavish photographs of both the rising stars and the fixed constellations of the theatrical firmament.

Critics: the not too serious thinkers of the age, discussing modern art, life and letters.

Satirists: the most pungent of the contemporary spectators of the social scene.

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**GERMAN TRADES CONGRESS
TURNS ON INDUSTRIAL
ORGANIZATION**

**Miss Kingsbury Describes Tense
Sessions of Socialist Conference**

(Specially contributed by Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, Professor of Social Economy and Social Research.)

The assemblage of the German Trades Union Congress (Deutsche Gewerkschaftskongress), held in Leipzig June 18, 1922, was similar in purpose, members and representation to that of the Southport, England, Conference. It was composed of 700 delegates, it represented 8,000,000 members, it convened to consider the best means of advancing the status of the trades unions and the welfare of the laboring class. But there the similarity ceased. Throughout the deliberations the Congress conceived itself as having a right to hold the government responsible for political action on Socialist principles; it was a self-conscious political group with a definite political program. In the Southport Congress every discussion finally expressed the opinion that only through political power could its aim be eventually attained. It hoped for political solidarity. It urged political activity among the unions. But the Leipzig Congress went much farther. The basis of contention, almost of conflict, was political. At Southport argument centered on the question of industrial versus Craft Unionism, and questions between unions, aside from the great world question of the Versailles Treaty. At Leipzig the issue at stake was the political control of the congress itself. Could the Communists and Independent Socialists together, or each alone, get enough votes to discredit the Council and overthrow the Majority Socialists which this committee represented and which had heretofore been in great majority?

At the very beginning of the first session the radicals moved that their two groups should each have representation on each commission of the Congress. The suspense was tense. Had the left wing been able to secure enough delegates to carry the Congress? It was a test vote and the result would be significant not only for the trades unions, but for the whole country. The measure failed. The Majority Socialists breathed relief. Then came an attempt to force a roll call on demand of fifty delegates instead of 100. It failed. But the signal success of the radicals came when their third proposition carried by 335 to 304 votes (with only ninety straight Communist votes)—namely, that on each subject discussed a representative of the Independent Socialists and of the Communists as well as the Majority Socialists should have each twenty minutes in which to express the view of his party. This decision colored the whole session, for every question was presented first by a Majority Socialist, representing the Council, and was then immediately attacked by an Independent Socialist and by a Communist member, thus making a political issue. Where the questions themselves offered opportunity for division on reactionary versus radical lines, one knew of course where each political group would stand. Thus one of the most hotly contested debates was on the proposition for gradual eradication of the craft unions and substitution of industrial unionism. And by a large majority the Congress decided for industrial unionism in principle—that "every industry should have only one union"—and a standing committee of fifteen to "draw up within two months concrete plans for the development of unions in each industry."

One of the acts of the revolution most interesting to the American student is the Works Councils (betriebsräte).

These councils must by law be in every establishment where twenty or more workers are employed, chosen by and from the workers. They decide in conference with the employers on all conditions of work including wages, and workers paid by the firm give their entire attention to the

problems of the employees. Says a resolution of the Council: "The Works Councils are a product of the revolution. The unions can and should support them as the direct agent of the class struggle, incorporating the will of the Proletariat, voicing the chief factors in production, wage rates, etc. The struggle of the unions does not reduce itself to mere parliamentary pressure and measures, but must mean actual authority used to gain the desired goal."

"Since the Works Councils come in contact with a far greater number of the Proletariat than the unions, they must act not only as agents of the union, but must place themselves in the closest possible cooperation with the union. They must concern themselves not only with the interest of the Proletariat, but must be the pioneers and lead the way in the struggle for the overthrow of capital and the establishment of a socialist order. This all must come through the legal sanction of the Works Councils."

"In order that the Works Councils should attain the fulfillment of this aim they must be educated in organization of the works, and in technical financial questions as well as to know how to make use of their experience."

"The Congress instructs the commission to work out a new Works Council law within two months and to publish it in the correspondence sheet that it may be open for discussion. In the outline of the law must be:

(a) Thorough control of production, of trade, of commerce, of political personnel and of fixing the price through the Works Councils, the unions and the associations. (b) Creation of a labor board in the districts, territories and empire, to possess legal authority to pass resolutions and the right to vote.

"In order to bring the Reichstag to an immediate recognition of the change in the Works Councils laws the committee must use every possible legitimate means to overcome the opposition of the Parliament through a widespread propaganda among the Proletariat."

While the resolutions of the Congress right manfully endorsed the slogan "equal pay for equal work, in order to regain adequate support of women," and demanded that the eight-hour day be retained, night work for women abolished, two-week vacations, free Saturday afternoons, etc., it gave practically no recognition to women in its councils. One woman, Frau Gertrude Hanna, sits by courtesy with the Council, and only seven women are members of the Congress, although there are 1,600,000 women in the organization.

Real recognition was given the questions on children and apprentices, with due sympathy with the youth movement ("Jugendbewegung"). The one labor law, however, which the German people will not give up is that which provides the eight-hour day. Said the Council: "No struggle is too great against all attempts to break down the eight-hour law. It was attained only through struggle and the aim is to make it uniform everywhere, not only for one industry, but for all, universally."

At the present moment, when those who know, if any do know, are filled with doubt and despair, when Sir Robert Horne's warning that European civilization is on the verge of collapse simply voices the conviction, undared in expression, of thousands of Americans, certain statements of the Leipzig Congress are significant, perhaps prophetic. It declared that "the Coalition and People's party have consented to tax reform, but absolutely nothing has been done to bring it about." Again: "Since the downfall of the capitalistic order, the Trade Union Congress feels the need of devoting its attention especially to the problem of working out the aims of the proletariat. The interests of the working classes must be studied, understood, and followed." And again: "At present a greater reason exists for fear of war than ever—greater danger of militarism,—therefore the labor unions are heartily in favor of a peace congress, and heartily endorse every movement for the establishing of a world peace."

All this is in line with perhaps one of

**DR. GUTHRIE SPEERS ADDRESSES
CHAPEL ON DEPENDABILITY**

Dr. Guthrie Speers spoke on Sunday evening from the text, "He abideth faithful; our dependable God."

People may complain, said Dr. Speers, that ministers are forever talking about so intangible a thing as faith, but is there, after all, a more real thing in life? Trust is the mainstay of our existence. What would happen to business if there was no trust? Without it private and national business would cease. The family, the basis of society, is in turn based on trust, the confidence of two people in the dependability of each other. When that goes, no power on earth can save the home. Could we depend utterly on each other, it would be indeed a Utopian state. But, as the prophet said, "Your goodness is as the morning cloud; and as the early dew it goeth away." Not only this, but we cannot even trust ourselves, keep our promise to ourselves. Never did a New Year's resolution behold the December snows unbroken, for turn new leaf after new leaf as we may, we cannot shake our bad habits—they, if nothing else, are dependable.

"But turn," said Dr. Speers, "to God. He abideth faithful." Though even our mother and father desert us "the Lord will take us up." And to prove this Dr. Speers brought the experience of the religious spirits of all time to bear; the prophets, and Christ, and on up until he told of how Livingstone, in a perilous trip, read his Bible, "Lo, I am with you!" and fell asleep assured of safety. Hardship, trouble, sadness and discouragement are waiting for us in the future; all the world is changeable and uncertain, and we have nowhere to lean; but we may turn with faith to God. "Change and decay in all around I see, O Thou Who changeth not, abide with me."

the most impressive incidents, namely, the speech of Professor Sinsheimer, of Frankfurt University, who is said to have drawn up the Weimar Constitution, adopted in 1918, by which the German revolution was consummated and the Republic founded. As he wisely urged the Communists "to think more and talk less," and plead for wiser labor legislation and better labor education, he uttered the almost despairing cry, "When we had the power, we did not know what to do with it." But what was the temper of Labor in Germany as seen in this Congress? Organized so that it could and did paralyze the country in its three days strike against the reactionaries in 1921, and thus prevented a counter revolution, it has sought to force the government to meet the demands of the Allies, and strain every nerve to supply the reparations. Yet it felt it was losing ground. Said the Council: "The practical working out of the common good of Labor since November, 1918, and especially in the last three years, has shown that the laboring class on every side step by step has been pushed back while the opposition to the proletariat has won everything."

Throughout the session there were these two currents—the political conflict threatening to split the trades unions in twain, as in France, and the struggle of the majority to find a way to force the government to positive action and to meet the Versailles program. Then Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, just as it seemed that the radicals would accomplish delay and prolong the Congress, came the astounding news of the murder of Dr. Rathenau. The Congress fairly staggered. Little by little one could feel it settle down—and as soon as it could collect itself, it passed a resolution of abhorrence, declared a one-day strike for the following Tuesday, as a protest, quietly finished its business and adjourned so that the officials might hasten to Berlin. Said the Leipzig People's News: "The murder of Rathenau shows that the 'murder faction' of the reactionary party is still functioning. The Republic is in extreme danger. Is the assassination a signal for an uprising? Some one has said that Wirth is next. Reactionary forces are very restless

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

**INCREASE SHOWN IN CIRCULATION
OF LIBRARY BOOKS**

Large Number of New Volumes Have Been Added to Shelves

(Specially contributed by Miss Lois A. Reed, Librarian)

In common with other libraries throughout the country, there has been an increase in the work of the College Library for the past year. Since 1920 the circulation has increased by 4738 volumes and there has been a continually increasing use of books within the library walls. Six thousand three hundred fourteen volumes of the total circulation were placed in the Reserve Book Room and on reserve in the Seminary Rooms, but as no record of the circulation of a book is kept after it is put on the reserve shelves, statistics cannot show the very large circulation of such books in the building nor the number charged out for over night use. The total number of volumes taken out during the twelve months was 27,238. Of this number the students drew out 56 per cent., the faculty and staff 21 per cent., and 23 per cent. were placed on reserve.

The library was increased by the addition of 3046 volumes during the year. Of this number 1739 volumes were purchased, 750 volumes were bound periodicals, 542 were acquired by gift or exchanged, and 15 were to replace lost or worn-out copies. The total number of volumes at the beginning of the present college session was 99,100.

There were 10,327 cards made and added to the main catalogue during the year. The Catalogue Department catalogued 2157 titles, and added other volumes, extra copies, or new editions, numbering 2177 volumes. Besides the current work which is always kept up to date the department is working on the cataloguing of the Greek and Latin books and progress is being made toward the completion of this large collection.

Following the regular custom, the biennial inventory of the library was taken during the summer. This includes all department libraries in Dalton Hall. It is surprising how books that have been missing sometimes for years will turn up in these inventories, possibly because they have been misplaced and overlooked, but more often because they have been surreptitiously returned by those who have taken them out unregistered. For this reason it is thought best not to withdraw and count as permanently lost the books which are on the missing list, except in cases where the lost book is needed and has had to be replaced. Several hundred volumes were found to be missing, and during the winter, as the library has time, further search will be made so the total will doubtless be greatly reduced. When it is considered that very slight supervision is possible of the stacks and practically no supervision is possible in the other parts of the library the total loss is not great. However, any loss is to be regretted. We must depend on the users of the library to reduce the misplaced and missing volumes, as it can be done in no other way.

**PUBLIC SERVICE WILL PLACE
TEACHERS**

The Teacher Bureau-Placement Service of the Department of Public Instruction offers an opportunity of employment to any one who may be interested in teaching in Pennsylvania.

Superintendents in practically all the counties of Pennsylvania make extensive use of the Bureau to secure teachers for the elementary grades, and School Board directors have asked them for lists of available principals. Many vacancies in Normal school faculties have been filled through this medium. Records of men and women qualified for administrative positions are kept for inspection and due to the completeness of these records, many people have obtained employment.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Broad: "Irene Bordoni in "The French Doll"—musical comedy.
Lyric: "Blossom Time."

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Columbia

The School of Business at Columbia University is preparing a course on the economics of aviation which will be offered to the students next fall.

Dartmouth

Twenty students of Journalism at Dartmouth recently received practical experience on a newspaper. They assisted the editors of the Manchester Union-Leader in putting out the Sunday edition of the paper. Regular reporters' assignments were given the men in the class room.

Middlebury

The college is extending its work in modern languages by opening a summer school in Granada, Spain. Professor Moreno Lacalle has just sailed for Spain to complete arrangements.

Wellesley

An interesting experiment was recently tried out at Wellesley which showed that the average distance a Wellesley girl walked in one day is eight miles. A sophomore and a freshman both equipped with pedometers which they wore all day around the campus and to the village walked over eight miles.

Highland

The college with the smallest enrollment in the United States is at Highland, Kan., having eight students and four teachers.

Radcliffe

There are no "flappers" at Radcliffe College, according to a letter from one of the students there. There is no rouge, no powdering of noses during class time. High heels are never seen. An intellectual atmosphere seems to prevail and every one attempts to live up to it.

Lake Erie College

Lake Erie College, one of Mt. Holyoke's daughter colleges, has already raised over \$600,000 in its drive for a million-dollar endowment fund which was only launched this fall. This amount includes \$200,000 from the General Education Board and \$15,000 from the Carnegie Foundation. One-half of the fund will be used for general endowment and the other half for buildings.

Massachusetts Agricultural College

A steel tower is to be erected on the Massachusetts Agricultural forestry reservation on Mt. Toby. It is to be set up next spring and dedicated in the fall.

University of Idaho

The superiority of women as college students is again borne out in the results of a complete tabulation of U. I. scholarship averages for last year. Calculated on the basis of 6000 being a perfect average, the women led with an average of 4900 and the men followed with an average of 4345. Men greatly outnumbered women last year.

Russia

Students were paid 6000 rubles a month by the Soviet Government last year to attend classes at the Kharkov University.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 2

6.30 P. M.—Alumnae Dinner in Rockefeller Hall.

8.00 P. M.—Alumnae Play in Gymnasium.

Wednesday, February 7

9.00 A. M.—Second Semester begins. Registration at first lecture required.

Saturday, February 10

11.00 A. M.—Varsity Basketball game.

8.00 P. M.—Graduate Reception to the Seniors.

Monday, February 12

8.30 P. M.—Concert, "The Development of Song," in Taylor Hall.

Wednesday, February 14

4.30 P. M.—Faculty tea for Graduate Students.

8.00 P. M.—President Park's reception to the Seniors.

and this year they pay their own tuition amounting to 2,000,000 rubles a month, yet the enrollment figures have greatly increased over those of a year ago.

Barnard

In the point system at Barnard there is a provision for appeal in the case of Seniors which saves the system from the blanket charge of inflexibility.

Iowa

An opium-smoking set of Chinese origin has recently been received for exhibition purposes.

Harvard

In a desire to promote the playing of handball as a form of exercise among the upper-classmen of the University, a progressive handball tournament has been started. The men are ranked according to their ability. Any competitor can challenge any man who is above him in the list, and, if he wins, changes places with the defeated man. The winner will be the one who leads the list when the tournament ends.

BRYN MAWR JUNIOR HAS CHANCE FOR SOCIAL TRAINING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the information that a feebleminded mother and three children are destitute in three rooms; that the father is on Blackwell's Island for inebriacy and non-support, etc., and are told to go out and get all the information possible, to visit the priest, relatives, former addresses, employees and the people themselves, your negative self-feeling is consuming. The fascination and interest in this work lies, not in any romantic or even horrible situations, but in the acknowledgment of the case as a problem and the realization that it is a task the solving of which may take months or years—a problem which demands all the finesse and tact of the drawing-room and, at all times, the co-operative spirit in dealing with clients.

The month passed all too quickly in a most congenial atmosphere, every moment crammed with work, discussion and amusement. It is hard to communicate the real enjoyment and keen interest of the work from a scientific point of view. This, Miss Clare M. Tonsley, who will be at college some time this coming month, will make more real than I could ever hope to do.

We are all so surfeited with our so-called opportunities as college women that the very word tends to arouse antagonism, nevertheless I present to the Seniors as they leave college, to the Juniors this very month of July, and to all succeeding Juniors in many more Julys, the New York Charity Organization Society, which in its turn presents an opportunity for scientific social work.

GERMAN TRADES CONGRESS TURNS ON INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and probably on verge of outbreak." Within two days the Independent Socialists entered into conference with the Majority Socialists and within two weeks accomplished a consolidation of these two parties. The apparent schism in the Socialist ranks was healed, leaving the Communists at the time of that act an apparently small and insignificant faction of the trades unions.

But the question of today is, will the government fall? Will it topple to the right or to the left? If to the right, will the great mass of workers be able to maintain their oft-reaffirmed principle of anti-war and use the general strike to resist the French or to coerce the reactionaries? If to the left, will it stop with the Socialists and will the workers looking westward seize the mines and industries and endeavor to supply German needs? Or will the workers, exasperated, enraged, hungry, despairing, looking to the East for leadership, swing clear to the left, declare for Communism and smash Western Europe?

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