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UNDERGRADUATE OPINION REPORTED TO WASHINGTON

SUGGESTS DOWNS SWARTHMORE AT BASKETBALL ON SATURDAY

Outclassing its opponent by brilliant individual play, Varsity won a victory of 31-19 over Swarthmore last Saturday, scoring a grand total of 16 baskets during the game. The play, at first wild, improved considerably in the first part of the second half, when both teams played a faster game. This, combined with a strong determination of Swarthmore to deliver a rearguard, and two spectacular baskets netted by Miss Palmer and Miss Turner, made the game a more even contest during the second half.

The first basket, shot for Swarthmore by Miss Turner and followed by a pass from the Varsity forwards and the scoring of eight points in quick succession, resulted in the shots being brought to the score of 18-8. At the opening of the second half, O. Howard, voted on her gait, and Miss Turner scored, except for remarkable teamwork between F. Martin and her forwards, there was no striking play until a series of sign-up passes the length of the field resulted in the Varsity forward netting the final Bryn Mawr goal.

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Vocation Privileges

Saturday Easter is a day many people enjoy spending at home. This year Easter Day comes very late it has seemed reasonable to break the spring time by having a vacation. This vacation is shortened by a day or two before a vacation, even at the expense of The College News discussed mostly on sentimental ground of keeping difference.

ElCerti's officers struggle to give meetings turned itself into a Liberal Club and received a telegram announcing the sudden resignation of conditions: personal interest, the recognition of services, and the opportunity for the expression of opinions. As a part of the plan "town meetings," mass meetings of all the employees be held regularly in Talbot hall. It has been decided to hold all these meetings in the morning. The success of the end of the plan was demonstrated at the last meeting, held recently, when a long list, giving personal recognition was read, and a prize for excellence in cooking was awarded. In this the employees showed their appreciation of fair treatment and their personal response to cooperation and interest in the College. For the effort which has been taken and for what has already been accomplished, we give hearty congratulations to the officers.

Of, For, and By

Everybody knows about the student movement in China. Very few people even very few students, know about the student movement in America. It is not a movement at all, but an idea. If this idea finds a place in minds devoted to fairness and truth, and capable of unself-centeredness, it will become a reality. Upon the imagination and the courage of these students this possibility of reality depends.

GIFTED DAUGHTER OF OTIS SKINNER ACTS MAJOR ROLE

From Chicago Evening Post for April 24

Cornelia Otis Skinner won her spurs at the Illinois Theatre yesterday afternoon during the main performance of "Blood and Sand." PROVING THAT SHE WAS a worthy daughter of her brilliant parents, Otis Skinner and the former Maud Durbin. Young Miss Skinner, not yet twenty years old, was called upon to play the exacting emotional rôle of El Gallardo's wife, Rosario, on twelve hours' notice. She conformed to the direction of a new political epoch. Voters of the State that the new leadership will be proved on, by the primaries, will be really fit for public service work comes next, a close second would be work at the settlement. Eighty new members who will start working at the Settlement House in New York, Boston or Philadelphia.

FINISTER 1220 POLITICAL CALENDAR

For State and Local Elections May 16

Spring primary elections will be held in the following states and cities on May 16:

General Election

September 18

Last day when candidates nominated at the primary election may withdraw from nominations.

September 5 and 6

Last day for filing nominations to fill vacancies caused by the withdrawal of candidates nominated at the primary election.

November 6 and 5

Last day to be assured of nomination at a November primary election.

April 12

Last day for registered voters who were not registered for the November election to register for the March primary.

September 7

First day to be registered for the November election in any city.

MRS. RUSSELL GIVES PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF WALT WHITMAN

"Fifty years ago, when "Leaves of Grass" was published, it received little attention, but Miss Russell, speaking on the life of Walt Whitman in chapel, Monday, April 6, brought out the fact that with five or six exceptions she did not care for Whitman's poems, but that she did admire his "Wealth of Nature." He characterized his whole life, probably, kept him from remaining in one position for any length of time. Whitman was born on Long Island, in 1829. Later he moved to Brooklyn, where he drifted into various occupations, including finally in journalism and printing in New York, Boston or Philadelphia.

The last 30 years of his life were spent in Baltimore, where Mrs. Russell often visited him.

DRIVE FOR SOCIAL WORK OBTAINS UNEXPECTED RESULTS

Eighty new members who will start social work this week was the result of the recent social work round. Of these, two-four will work at the Blind School, thirty at Bryn Mawr Community Center at Cobbs Creek. During the coming year arrangements will be made for all those who wish to spend their Easter vacation working at the Settlement in New York, Boston or Philadelphia.

The Women's Varsity Team of Williamette University, Oregon, is to participate in an international debate on an international subject when representing the British Commonwealth. Their subject is "Resolved: That Western and Japan are justified in refusing to relinquish their territorial rights in China and Korea."

White caps and gowns, instead of black, will be worn, at the University of the Philippines for commencement by faculty and students, on account of the tropical climate.

Goucher has recently organized a Press Club, made up of about forty girls, who will see that their home newspapers get the results of events in the College that should be heard.

Herself Senior in the Sheffield Science School of Yale who maintain a high level of excellence and are committed to the professional standards of the field. The chairman of the dissertation committee of instruction reduced from $300 to $300. It is maintained that the bright's the student's role is less important and the time for the dissertation is therefore the less he should be charged.

Golf is to be taught at the University of California in answer to the demands of students. The man who is to instruct the course will be an instructor known as "Reagan No. 16."

Freshman competition for the editorship of the News will be next week. All who wish to enter should give their names to E. Child, Rockefeller, as soon as possible.
SOPHOMORE SWIMMERS WIN LAST GAME OF PRELIMINARIES

Defeat Red First in Hot Scrap

In one of the most hotly contested meets of the season the Sophomore team won its way into the final, defeating the Freshmen, 7-6, on last Thursday.

With an aggressive attack centering around Vine, at half-back, the Light Blue team swept the Red off its feet in the first few minutes of play in spite of the plucky fight put up by Lee, Freshman half, and Johnson, in goal. The Freshmen’s chief mistake lay in always passing to Lee, thereby wearing out their best shot and making it easy for the Sophomores to concentrate on defense on one person. With Tuttle, a speedy forward, and Elliott, a scrappy flyer at side forward, 1924 had a powerful offensive, which scored the three goals the score of 7-6 when time was called.


GREEN THIRD VANQUISHES 1922 IN THIRD PRELIMINARY MATCH

With steady, purposeful playing, 1923 fought its way through to the third team finals, defeating 1922-3-2 last Thursday night.

Rallying round E. Vincent’s stalwart attack at center forward, the Green team ploughed its way through an obstinate but rather weak Senior defense. M. Votrybes and D. Cooke played a steady game, showing good judgment, but were slow at passing, and N. Jey, who tipped in one of the two Senior goals, was inadvised. M. Dunn was a reliable player for the Green team and supported her center well, while F. Childs, substituting for L. Bunch, was account able for one Junior goal.


1923-4: H. Price, M. Bradley, K. Ra, D. Lown, L. Bunch, E. Vincent, M. Dunn

Substitutes—F. Childs, for L. Bunch.

Schedule of Apparatus and Swimming Meets

March 1—Second and fourth, team matches.

• J. First-team apparatus.

• B. Third, fifth and sixth team apparatus.

• 8. Second-fourth team apparatus.

• D. Third, fourth, sixth team apparatus.

• P. First swimming meet.

SECOND TEAM MEET TO BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY

Counting as fifteen points toward the athletic championship, the second team meet will be held on March 1 and 8, 4:15 P.M. in the gymnasium.

Each class will enter a team of nine, who will perform the horse and bars. Three vaults and original exercises, two on the horse, and two double and two single on the bars, will be offered by the teams. Besides the regular exercises there will be Individual scores timed by a stop watch, on the rope. Unlike last year, the rope teams, consisting of three persons, will be judged for speed instead of form.

Separate championships for the horse and bars will be given in the individual contest, two names only may be entered for each. The probable entries are: 1923, M. Crawford, A. Woodford; 1922, V. Vorse, 1924, M. Russell, E. Millott; 1923, M. Shawney, M. Browne on the horse, S. Carey, and H. Parry on the horse.

Two of last year judges, Miss Dowd and Miss Ferris, have been asked to judge the meet again this year. Miss Ferris was 1923’s first team captain, Miss Cole and Miss Ladd, who was in 1921 first team, are also invited as judges.

The Athletic Association does not accept the scores from these meets and requires the names of the persons entering the meet.

Second team apparatus are: 1923: M. Crawford; 1922, V. Vorse; 1924, E. Howes; 1925, M. Brownie.

BASKET BALL LINE-UP

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1922 WINS WAY TO FINALS IN THRILLING 7-4 BATTLE

E. Anderson Starts at Half-back

In a closely contested match 1922 elimi nations the Freshmen from the first team water preliminaries by a 7-4 score last Thursday night.

From the first the spirit of the organized attacks of the Senior team gave them a lead, threatened only once during the game. E. Anderson, the focus of the Dark Blue team, really led her opponents in aggressiveness and speed. The passes between her and F. Bliss, who frequently lost her presence at forward, gained a number of goals for the Seniors. Against this onslaught 1923 could do little, though H. Price played her usual strong game. There was lack of co-operation with her forwards on A Fitzgerald’s part and the Green shooting was poor.

The Juniors started off with an offensive game early in the second half, with V. Corse putting up a strong fight against E. Anderson, but she was ineffective in stopping her long distance shots at the goal, which were made with marvellous accuracy. H. Rice made a spectacular goal from mid-pool, quickly followed by a shot (from E. Anderson and two tipped in by F. Bliss, Senior forward.


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218 LIGHT BLUE CRASHES TO VICTORY ON SECOND TEAM SEMI-FINALS

An easy victory, with a final score of 7-3, was won over the Freshmen in the last game of the preliminaries in February 14 by 1924.

Outmatching the Red in speed and team work, the Sophomore’s once again ahead of the Freshman team. Four goals were shot in rapid succession, the fourth being scored by H. Price after a long dribble and skillfully aimed shot. Towards the end of the second half, the Freshmen were put down, and a skid in the center of the pool, with a number of tries at the goal, was followed by a long shot into goal by L. Bulley, at half-back. B. Price, substituted by J. Palmer, starred for the Sophomores, and held the team together throughout the game.

SENIORS OUTFELL LIGHT BLUE IN FIRST GAME OF FINALS

Sophomore First Deluged 10-4

Unfair play, lost opportunities, and individual provokess constituted the first of the finals between 22 and 24 last Monday, in which the Seniors were victors 10-4.

The speed and vigor which marked the game at the start lost its force during the first half, and dwindled into a sappreciable struggle of the Sophomores, however, permitted the Dark Blue to score six times in the first half, chiefly through the strong shooting of A. Nicoll, on her characteristic form, and through the general slowness and almost utter lack of guarding on the part of the Sophomores. In the second half, 22 exhibited itself sufficiently to score four goals in quick succession, thanks to the speedy work of M. Buchanan and B. Tuttle, while their goal, H. Mills, made several spectacular rescues. Throughout the game, F. Bliss and the Senior defense put up a good supporting struggle.


LIGHT AND DARK BLUE SEED FIRST OF FINALS

Coming to grips at once the second seeded team, Light Blue, meeting the Sophomore team, last Friday night, was one of unmitigating struggle on both sides until its final 3-3 score.

Individual play was the principal feature throughout the game. Backed by the consistently impregnable defense of B. Neal at goal, the Dark Blue team relying on the speed and strength of M. Crosby, back, tried again and again to force their way to the Sophomore end, only to meet the consistently posted resistance as their own. On 22’s side an unrelenting defense was put up around the goal, while E. Sullivan and M. Cooke played hard aggressive games.


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GREEN THIRD PUTS CAP ON RED IN
FIRST FINAL.

Scoring the first goal the Juniors showed
from the start the trend of the first of
the third team finals with the Freshmen
which ended in a 3-2 conquest for the
Green.

Due largely to the splendid defense up
held by K. Rals at goal the Juniors man
aged to maintain their superiority through
out the game, withstanding the vigorous
assaults of V. Lomas and L. Bulley. H
Price and L. Bunch, Green forwards, are
rather close fighting, showed themselves
quick to take their advantages and to score.


SOPHOMORES DOUSE RED ON
FOURTH.

Opening rapidly with a goal for each
side, the fourth team game between '24 and
'25 forged ahead steadily to a 7-4 victory
for the Sophomores, which puts them in
the finals. The Freshmen offensive took
a determined stand with much neat team
work, between K. Blumenstock and V. Lomas, but broke down before the defense
and opposition of the Sophomores upheld
by M. Minot and B. Constant.

Line-up, 1924: M. Dunn, F. Fountain, H. Cornish, E. Smith, L. Bulley, E. Pierce, M. Bonnell.


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were presented to Mr. Harding recom
meded that the Senate should, "expe
diously raise" by Washington Conference
treaties; that the United States should go
to Genoa on condition the agenda include,
German reparations, balancing of budgets
reduction of land armaments, and breaking
down of economic barriers. They further
commented, "the spirit which prompted Mr.
Wilson to propose the League of Nations,
and the similar spirit which moved Mr
Harding to call the Washington Confer
ence," because both point to future peace
able "adjutments" of differences between
nations.

WOMEN RESPECTED IN RUSSIA:

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about the position of women in Russia,
Mrs. Harrison replied that there are no
laws affecting women which do not also
affect men. Although there are women in
all branches of work they naturally
seek certain lines—public health and
nursing, education or work in children's
homes or in museums. "Women are
safer in Russia," she declared, "they en
joy more privileges than in any other
country. I never saw a woman sub				jected to any insult nor did I myself re
ceive any during the whole time I was
in Russia."

FRESHMEN EASILY VANQUISH
SOPHOMORE THIRD.

Superior speed and swariness were re
sponsible for the 7-4 victory of the Fresh
men Third over the Sophomores last
Thursday night. The Freshmen now meet
the Juniors in the finals.

"Depending almost entirely on E. Lomas
for goal shooting," the red team took a
lead in the first few minutes of play which
they kept throughout the game, and al
though the Sophomores fought hard they
were utterly unable to cope with the
stronger team. The passing between
Lomas Freshman half, and E. Lomas, cen	
ter forward, was the feature of the game.

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tford, M. Smith**, M. Russell, L. Ford, P.
Pearce**, B. Constant.


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NEWS IN BRIEF

Denis Smith will speak at the ninth annual meeting of the Drama of Women. Colleens, to be held at Chicago this week.

The Memorial Association of the Community Centre held its annual meeting this afternoon. The event was celebrated as a pageant. An illustrated lecture on Egypt was given by Community Centre last Sunday by Dr. Barton.

That reprimands be read without names of the offenders was the sense of the meeting last Tuesday of the Self-Government Association. According to the rules of the American Federation of Labor, the circumstances of the offense, was liable to misunderstand the reprimands. By this decision the Association expects that reprimands, while being a warning to others, will not incriminate individuals.

MRS. HARRISON DISCUSSES RUSSIAN SCHOOLS AND ART

Explaining that "bolsho" was the familiar expression of the Bolsheviks abroad, Mrs. Marguerite Harrison opened her talk on the "Bolshe and the Art," last Friday evening, in T. Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the Liberal Club. Mrs. Harrison went to Russia last year, and was the only American correspondent of the Baltimore "Sun" and the New York "Herald." "The Bolsheviks in art, literature, and music are going on in Russia now, while the system of education has been nationalized, and well developed," began Mrs. Harrison. Speaking further on the education, she described the "kindergarten as good, the primary schools as fair, the high schools suffering from lack of funds." "All the schools," she said, "are under the government and are a medium of communist propaganda, while each school has in its self-governing system: in an individual class, in addition to these, there are vocational and special training schools, well-run schools for detective children and the universities, while are still many of the 'old professors' who now enjoy the protection of the government. Finally there are the 'people's universit'-ies in all the principle towns, which offer courses for the working people and organize some theatricals.

How the government further turns even writers and artists to its service Mrs. Harrison went on to explain by showing how the printing press is being used for printed matter in Russia today, signed poet, novelist, essayist, alms, to compose propaganda, and the artists to make the government posters. Most interesting, original work is being done besides, however, "literary life is being, seething under the surface," declared Mrs. Harrison, while the artists, cut off for so long from Western influence, have developed more independent and eccentric tendencies.

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 25
8:00 P. M.—"Feynman's Universe," program of the Physics Association.

Sunday, February 26
7:30 P. M.—Chapel, sermon by the Rev. Henry Hallmey. Twelfth, professor of practical theology, Union Theological Seminary.

Wednesday, March 1
4:15 P. M.—Second Annual Latin and Greek symposium meet. preliminaries.

Friday, March 3
4:15 P. M.—First centenary gymnasium: preliminaries.

4:30 P. M.—Lecture by Mrs. Raymond Robinson, president of the International Federation of Working Women, on Social Conditions in England.

Saturday, March 4
Christian Association Conference.

A committee, composed of A. Dom. E. M. E. N. B. C. E. D. and E. M., will work with a faculty committee in planning the Vo- cal Conference.

A Valentine party was given by the residents of the new room in Carr- "Tan, on Tuesday. Anyone who is interested in further information about the tours in Spain should write to Mr. Jos- "tan Ortega, University Club, Madison, Wisconsin. Teachers wanted for schools—now and in September. Contracts waiting National Teachers' Agency, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Pennbrooke maides gave a reception to all the maid's of the College in the gym- "sium on February 6. There was dancing, and refreshments were served. They plan to make it an annual event.

OPPORTUNITIES IN ENGLAND FOR ARTISTS

Afternoon Tea and luncheon in the Indian "pavilion at the World's Fair, March 15.

The Workers' Educational Union is an- "other organization which holds a great interest for art students and is attended by prominent labor people. This school is usually held at Oxford, Cam- bridge or Oxford.

Lastly, according to Mrs. Russell, there is the annual session of the Fabian So- "ciety to which anyone may go, and which is attended by such famous people as Graham Wallace, Bernard Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, "under a num- ber of red-tied young men."

"Mrs. Russell also urged that anyone who wished to go abroad, should ask for the storage of the Aquitania, on June 12, should let her know at once. The County Council has promised to reserve some "cabins for Mrs. Russell's party for the pas- "sengers to be sent to $5. No Wednesday evening lecture of the World Citizenship Committee will be held on March 17.

ALUMNIA NOTE

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IN PHILADELPHIA

Academy of Music: Thursday evening, February 23, New York Symphony Orchestra, with Mr. Albert Coates, conductor. Saturday afternoon, at 3.30, Rachmaninoff in piano concert. Monday evening, February 27, 6, violin recital by Jascha Heifetz. Metropolitan Opera House: Week of February 21, Chicago Opera Company in repertoire.