1922

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FRESHMAN NIGHT IS RIOTOUS
ODD-EVEN FEELING RUNS HIGH

Parodies Sung at Senior Singing
Receive Much Applause

Last Friday's Freshman Night was a
concluded night of parodies and sleeping. Although on account
of official prohibition there could be no campus
demonstrations, several groups of students
did each other in creating messes.
The Sophomores on "History," were more
unique in their attempt to find a little
cut in a bed room, while the show of
the Denudgs Seniors were arranged
procession leading to their favorite
meeting place. In Radnor K. Van Buren
turned the college over to 1926 by presenting
a follow-up attack upon her by the
Freshmen, and Rockeplow called the
iz with two midnight drills. Fri
teen parodies received much applause at
Senior singing, while the even's songs
were greeted by the disdains from D.
Homan's accord.

Carolee Remek was toastmistress
for Freshmen, and Saturday night, in
Pembroke, J. Gregory made a speech on
"The Line of Most Resistance," and L. E. Boyle
spoke upon the "Great Headway" which was
S. Cary was toasted as the class baby, and
E. Gleazer made a few remarks appro
the "class food.

Sophomores Enjoy Improvised Duets
The entertainment at the Sophomore
bouquet, held in the Matron Hall,
the Sophomores, various members of the
class called on for songs and speeches.
K. S. Jones and A. L. West, who
asked for a duet, M. Flaries and J. E. Good
were a new composition which was
original of "I Ain't Nobody's Darling," sung by H. Millings and K. Davies.
One of the most applauded numbers was a
song by B. Pearson, "Get, But It's Great
by the Crazy.

Short speeches made the class officers
were followed by general singing of ar
ly songs, and after dinner the class
went to dance in the gymnasium.

DR. WINSTON GIVES LECTURE
ON PRESENT DAY HEALTH PROBLEMS

Bad Conditions in Europe are Graphically
Described

Giving a detailed account of what
the public health movement has to
control, Dr. C. E. A. Winston, of Yale
school, under the auspices of the Science
Club, in Taylor Hall last Saturday
ning, on "Health Problems in Europe
and America.""Tuberculosis is carried by
"said Dr. Winston, "and has attacked all
the small villages in Russia and Poland, where sanita
tive conditions have been impossible.
He explained that diseases of this type can be
controlled and eradicated by inspecting the
environment, and that great headway
the typhus in Poland has been made
since the government has started this sanit
tion work and established hospitals.

Dr. Winston's account was
by Dr. Winston, those spread through direct contacts—respiratory infection. He
ed the size of the world can be
are through isolation and isolation.
Isol
himself to be the most successful disease of
diseases in their very early stages.
The diseases are spread by the use and
influenza are useless, and serums and
have been discovered and are still being
veloped which will control these dis

"The third phase and the most impor
said Dr. Winston. "And illustrated by

Pembroke-West Wine First Prize in
Harl Fair Cake Competition

Pembroke-West has been awarded the
first prize, and Radnor second, as the result of the competition for
during the last two weeks. The rank
order is as follows: Pembroke-West, Radnor, and

The drills, which were judged by
M. H. P. Martin, H. J. Knapp, and
in, were held twice for each drill, and
in the order the result was exceptionally
The prin, consisting of 25 cents collected as fees from all the
halls, may be used by the Junior
for book parties.

TEACHING NATURAL PROFESSION
FOR WOMEN

Importance of Special Training For
Teachers Empaahized

"Teaching is the natural profession
of women," said Mrs. Allen, head of the
Training School. "The second Young Women's
Conference lecture held last Wednesday.
Mrs. Allen explained that the reason why
women are good teachers is because their
interest is in people. "They can't get away from it," she said. "Mar
nied she is the only job of every
ever person is to know and love and
them. But women make the best teachers
with the masculine distortion of
thinking the profession to be all in all.
Mrs. Allen enumerated some of the
advantages of teaching, but she claimed
the advantages far outweighed them.
It is a chance for the teacher, especially
the teacher, to put all her in

While teaching, ADS many for,
we do not always see tangible re
we are acquiring something.

Mrs. Allen stressed the importance
of training. "You may take two or
teachers as school as soon as you
complete it, but it is better to have a year or so
of practical work first. If you have
professional training your training will be
much more valuable. Women without
training are no longer wanted. Teaching
is the oldest and the most

"I think," said Mrs. Allen, "that
greatest revolutions are those of
ideas and ideals.

Patriotism Is Not Enough

German, French and English Women
Plead for International Spirit

"I have had an old teacher in the
in the infrequent gatherings during
discussions of the rehabilitation of Europe
which I have heard here in America," said
Annette Kellerman, the famous
lashed labor leader of England, who spoke at the
Ritz, last Monday, urging
the leaders of the Women's Interna
tional League for Peace and Freedom.
From the same platform spoke Miss
Theresa Potter-Arnold, of Figaro
Scheidel, of Germany, both leaders in their own countries
political and pacifist goals.

Mrs. Robinson was loudly applauded
when she said at the beginning of her
speech, "I regret deeply that there is no
representative here from Russia." After
sketching the work of the League
Great Britain, since its formation, in
1915, the went on to say that
the number of women who have accepted
its cause is but a fraction of how
they might use their new-born
power for stopping war.

"The Second Cave," on the eve of
her execution," Mrs. Robinson went on
"Patriotism is not enough. The
interest of all of us is to think of
the contribution of the woman voter to
the statemanship of the world.

"In a recent address, the next
spokesman, is a graduate of the
University of Paris, and an ardent believer in the
possibility of international understanding
through the literary and artistic inter


Liberal Club Secures
Noted Pacifist Speaker

John Hayne Hoigne Talks on Gandhi
and His Non-Operative Movement

BIG AUDIENCE HEARS LECTURE

Gandhi, "the greatest spiritual leader
the world has ever known," was
the target of following that has
ever been known," "One who may
world with a new vision," with his
history and his message, was described
by Dr. John Hayne Holinas, last Sun
day, at a meeting by the social center
behind Denbigh.

Dr. Holinas has never spoken to
or seen Gandhi, he has studied him
carefully since he first became interested
about him in December of 1926, and he
consider him comparable to St. Francis
of Assisi, Tolstoy and Jesus. Gandhi, Dr. Holinas said, Holinas said, Holinas was the leader of a religious movement rather
than a nationalistic one. "We classify
Gandhis as political leaders because
we are wrong, for he is before all else a
man who lives in the spirit with the
world," said Dr. Holinas.

Hoigne began by drawing a picture
of how Gandhi would look if we had
seen him recently in India. "Dand-"
MOCKEY CAMP

The News, in its editorial on the Sep­
tember hockey camp last week, in no way
meant to criticize the institution of the
camp as such.

No better plan could have been devised
for promoting good hockey in this coun­
try; and no one could fail to sympathize
with those who are popularizing the best
of women’s sports.

But the local effect upon the Bryn Mawr
community and its concerns is another mat­
terial editorial last week. Since the spirit of the camp is entirely that of good fellowship
and good sportsmanship, we strongly
hope that Bryn Mawr should be represented
there upon no other terms. The danger
of the camp is that it might give occasion
to a local class orVarsity pressure must be faced,
however, in order to be thwarted. In
fact, there should be no pressure at all.

The appeal of this chance to get the best in­
stitutional representation there is in the
U.S. All that is necessary is to draw a large
number of College players in any case. It
is also the group which, by its public opin­
ion which shall prevent class players
from feeling its obligation to go.

To this end, it must be understood that
such obligation must be un­
democratic—excluding, as it would,"many
who cannot afford the expense—but it
would be the whole purpose of the camp
and "revive the exploded system" of
vaccination practices.

JOB EXHUMED

Job was not of a cheerful disposition. He
wished to see the best of other people and
the most as much and, what was worse, he made all
his friends consist of weep with him.

In the Book of Job, by William Blake, which
have just been hung there at the suggestion of the
Nature Conservancy, there are photographs of some of Blake’s
best work, and are very delightful.

Two of the most amusing are a devil’s
dancing on Job’s chest, and one of the
Lord appearing to Job in a dream.

Job’s hair is standing up in knots all over his
head and his expression registers a com­
plete blank.

Whether Job’s tribulations are of interest
to you or not, the prints are quite worth
looking at for the artistic points of view
and are a great addition to the New
Book Room.

LAWN COURTS OR CLAY?

Tennis is one of the most popular and
frustrating of sports. Plays at Bryn Mawr—perhaps
the only game—that most people con­
tinue after they leave College. Yet all
athletics is the most neglected. That this
is unorganized is perhaps an advantage
but has a shortage of skilled Indians among its
advantages because of the climate.

For centuries, men and women have played
on grass courts and on dirt courts, and
both are pleasant and they cost the
least. Not, Frank turn nuts, and rickety back­
stop, set about with a wilderness of long
grass courts in the very heart of the Col­
lege. The rest of the campus is kept in excellent
order. Why should the tennis courts be
an exception?

WHY GO TO BATES?

Now it is well to remember the many
advantages that would appear.

One who is free to choose the social work after college realizes that
here is an opportunity to see what her
life work is going to be like. Such people after a few years at Bates are
either inspired to work with children or decide never, to do such a thing
anymore.

But to anyone not so interested in social work it is a chance to learn to
deal with children, to get their points of
view, to see how the lower west side of New York feels about things. These
children are different from the children
that most of us know, and it is an edu­
cation to work with them.

Then there is another thing at Bates, shat from the educational side, the
fun that can be had there both with the
children and with other Bates Martyrs.

If as many as seven or eight people are
Bates together, probably it can be
arranged for some people to be free a
part of every day, but even if this cannot
be done, Bates workers always seem
to find some time to go swimming and eat
cream in the great city of Long
Irenants.

THE SEPTEMBER HOCKEY CAMP

To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWs:

At a meeting of the United States Field
Hockey Association, held in New York City, the
English Association to recommend and engage some coaches for the U. S. F. H. A.
for this coming season. In answer to this request some of the noted English
players offered their services to the S. F. H. A.

The request for the broadest number of American players should
be made by this coaching, I under­
took to organize a hockey camp during
September, for players and coaches, a spe­
cial request having come to me to do this

The editorial on the camp in
next week’s News has drawn three wrong conclusions which I think did not con­
clude to the request some of the noted English

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The high price of food is not the only reason why
students here at Bryn Mawr may need to
give thought to the matter of
women’s sports.

Athletic Medicine, by E. G. Braune, is
not poetry, but in quarrelling and romance
closely allied to it. It is full of strange
accounts, of the Limhadh, who mistake
carpenter for sail and find it insipid in
their food, and told an incomparable royal
tale for a thousand pieces of money, by
cause as the vender said, he knew no
truth beyond a thousand to ask for it.

“Tutto Per Tutto” From the Greek, by Walter
de la Mare.

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“Tutto Per Tutto” From the Greek, by Walter
de la Mare.
LIGHT BLUE FIRST DEFEATS GREEN AND ENTERS FINALS

A. Clement, by Persistent Fighting, Raftes Level of Whole Team

Determined fighting and the good combination between forwards and guard work, an effort on the part of J. Ward and the J. Whiting, the Seniors, in the deciding game of the preliminary last Monday.

Playing with light and attention to passing and shooting, the Green team kept the score in the beginning of the game fairly even and then the strong game of the 1924 team carried them to a 5-2 victory over the Blue team. The game was won for the 1924 team, as they were the better team and played with a greater variety of shots, but those many good chances of the Blue team were not taken and the winning team did not shoot two consecutive goals, giving Light Blue a more than fair chance to come back and make a record of its own. The winning team did not make a single score in the second half of the game.

Playing a strong game, with H. Ewars as forward, 29-24 kept almost all of the Blue team on their toes. The Green team prevented passing shots on their baskets by H. Rice and 39 Adams, and the remarkably tight defense was made by A. Clement.


SIXTH TEAMS

1922 vs. 1925, Won by 1925, 17.4

With a score of 17-4, the Freshmen-sixth defeated the Seniors in the second game of the preliminaries.

The 1924 team's advantage began in the early pace and in E. Hensle's*** and B. Goldard's*** playing, the Freshmen-sixth didn't score in the second half. The Blue team played with a steady pace and the Freshmen-sixth entered the field at the end of the game.

1923, 1924, 1925 won by 1923, 29-8

Scraping playing which settled itself into a determined, battle-charged, fight for the third team game between the '23 and '24 in the preliminary. The Judges were H. Ewars and W. Shumway.

From the team the Green team forged ahead, relying on the strong position of E. Hensle, and winning with five goals by the well-saluted shots of S. Lewis and B. Goldard. The Blue team manufactured and had a good system of teamwork, work between E. Hensle, J. Palmer, and E. Sullivan, but scored poorly through its incoherent shooting.

The line-up was: 1923; K. Staats,***, C. McWhorter, E. Goidard***, E. Sullivan***. 1924; J. Richland, and winning five goals by the well-saluted shots of S. Lewis and B. Goldard. The Blue team manufactured and had a good system of teamwork, work between E. Hensle, J. Palmer, and E. Sullivan, but scored poorly through its incoherent shooting.

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The College News

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Dr. Holmes explained that this Buddhist-influenced philosophy was very different from the materialistic influences of the West. He gave numerous examples of how this attitude toward England's demand for tribute was obdurate for a long time, resulting in war. He said Gandhi's followers, at first, were very hard to deal with, but eventually, he considered them to be quite peaceful and moral.

Gandhi went on a hunger strike, and his followers also started to fast, which resulted in some deaths. However, the British government, led by Lord Curzon and others, were not impressed by this form of protest and continued to demand more from the Indians. Gandhi continued to fast, and eventually, he was taken to prison, but he continued to work for the freedom of India.

In 1919, the Amritsar Massacre occurred, where over 300 unarmed Indian protesters were killed by British soldiers during a non-violent demonstration. This event galvanized public opinion in India and around the world, and it led to increased support for Gandhi's cause. Gandhi's followers continued to fast and undergo other forms of protest, including the Salt March and the Civil Disobedience Movement.

When Gandhi was finally released from prison in 1924, he continued to work for the independence of India. He was assassinated in 1948, but his legacy lives on, as India is now an independent nation.

In conclusion, Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence and civil disobedience was a powerful force in the fight for Indian independence. His leadership and dedication to the cause of freedom inspired millions of people around the world. His message of peace and justice continues to resonate today.
ANNOUNCING

SPECIAL EXHIBITION

CORSETS LINERIE BOUDEUR APPAREL

COLLEGE INN

FRIDAY, MAY 19th

3.00 TO 7.00 P. M.

INTRODUCING the new Corset Department, an addition to the Individual Shop of Lingerie, recently removed to the St. James Hotel. An experienced Corsetier will be in attendance to assist in the selection of the proper corset to suit individual types and requirements.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
St. James Hotel
WALNUT AT THIRTEENTH

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

... Students at Northwestern University are asking for a return to the honor system. Since it was abolished two years ago there has been a marked increase in the amount of cheating among the students.

Carleton College at Northfield, Minnesota, is one of the few colleges and universities to compute directly from the stars. This method is used only when weather conditions are favorable. The time sent out at 10 o'clock each morning.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Art Alliance: Exhibition of sculpture in Rittenhouse Square and in the Art Alliance Gardens, until May 20.

Print Club (1614 Latimer St.): Exhibition of etchings by Emily R. Waite and Mathilde of Cordoba.

Botanical Gardens of the University of Pennsylvania (Thirty-seventh and Spruce Streets): Thomas Dakeker's "Old Fortune," presented by the Phladelphia Horticultural Society, every evening this week and taken down at 10.45 p.m.


Karlton: "Mining Husbands.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Marie Litzinger, Bryn Mawr '25, was elected President of the Graduate Club at a meeting held May 4th. Anita Scudder was elected vice-president, and Elizabeth Hallinger, treasurer.

from the Carleton Observatory keeps three railroad systems on schedule and traverses a distance of 12,000 miles through the Northwest. The Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Souix lines all run through Carleton town.

The George Peabody College for Teach ers in Nashville, Tenn., has added a special professorship to its faculty, Mr. R. H. Lovell of Athens, has been appointed professor of Race Relations.

CARLETON COLLEGE, NORTHFIELD, MINNESOTA

ARDMORE OPENS NEW THEATRE OF MOST UP-TO-DATE PLAN

Tonight Ardmore is celebrating the opening of the new Ardmore Theatre, on West Lancaster Avenue, which has been constructed of the most modern, plans to provide the utmost of comfort and convenience.

According to the Mow Liners, the theatre will have the advantages of the latest heating and ventilating systems, of seats placed thirty-two inches apart instead of the usual twenty-nine, a new sort of screen, which will eliminate eye strain, and special service for chaperons, checking, and providing umbrellas. Finally, the Ardmore Theatre will have the distinction of being the home of premier presentations on the Main Line."

The bill this week includes Max Maura in "Fascination," and a special musical program by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, May 19

4:30 P.M.: Graduates’ reception at faculty in Denfield

8:30 P.M.: "The Flower Shop," given by maid in the gymnasium.

SATURDAY, May 20

8:00 P.M.: "Les Précieuses Ridicules," ip honor of Mother Teresa
ty, May 20


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