The College News, 1923-06-05, Vol. 09, No. 26

Students of Bryn Mawr College
PRESIDENT MEIKLEJOHN
TO SPEAK ON THURSDAY

Commencement Procession Will Follow Order Similar to That of Last Year.

STUDENTS TO FORM AT LIBRARY

The order of Commencement is:

President Meiklejohn, of Amherst College, will speak at Commencement on "To Whom Are We Responsible?" President Meiklejohn graduated from Brown in 1893. He has taught philosophy and logic at Brown and has been President of Amherst since 1912.

1. At Commencement, Seniors are seated in rows of six on each side and forward of the central aisle of the gymnasium, and this place is ribboned off. The front seats are filled first. No deviation from this seating as assigned can be made, and Senior marshals for Commencement are responsible for the correct seating of the class.

2. Candidates for the M.A. sit alphabetically in rows of seats behind the entrance aisle, first on the left of the central aisle, then on the right, beginning from the side of the hall.

3. Former members of the Senior class sit behind the Seniors in front of the entrance aisle, as space permits.

LUCY GATES TO SING WITH BALZEDO HARP TRIO

Recital to Be Held Tonight in the Cloisters of the Library

Miss Lucy Gates, an American soprano, is to sing with the Salzedo Harp Trio in the Cloisters tonight.

Miss Gates has in four years become prominent in the musical world. She has sung at the Newark, New Jersey, Festival, and on tour with the New York Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch. The Philadelphia Record says of her: "Her voice is beautiful in quality and has a lyric power that is most beautiful and appealing.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

ALUMNae ACTIVITIES OPENING WITH CLASS BANQUETS AND MEETINGS CULMINATE IN COSTUMED PROCESSION

Three Odd And Three Even Classes Assemble While 1894 Returns for an Informal Reunion

Seven classes, ranging from the graduates of 1912 to the class of 1894, are having their reunions here this week. Class banquets were held in the different halls on Saturday night and informal meetings have been taking place all over the campus, where groups of alumnae may be seen at any hour of the day or night. Yesterday the Pedestrian of Alumnae in costume was followed by the Alumnae of Varsity basketball game and the presentation of athletic cups and prizes. The open meeting of the Council to which all alumnae were invited was held in the Chapel this morning. The classes holding reunions are:

1894

The forty-eight members of 1894, the youngest class back, appear in long blue smocks with dark blue ties on their heads and model fashions in their hands, very proud since their class baby is older than 1923's. E. Anderson and K. Peek furnished entertainment at their banquet held in Dew- high Saturday night by giving their famous solos from Banner Show. C. Skinner sang some songs and S. Hand and E. Anderson both made speeches.

1921

1921, here for their second reunion, are, at last year, clad in red Indian blankets with red feathers in their hair and are still singing the war whoop. B. Kellor acted as toastmaster at their banquet where all were dressed to represent themselves at their twentieth reunion. K. Johnston and H. Hill spoke on their "Experiences in England." Among the other speakers were M. Morton, E. Cecil, A. Taylor, and R. Marshall, et., 20, who has returned for his last year at Bryn Mawr.

1914

Blue jackets and white shirts make up the costume of 1914. We are returned this year forty-seven strong. Their banquet, held in Rockefeller, Saturday night, was entertained by picture families thrown on the screen and a speech on "motherhood" written by "a husband," which proved the hit of the evening.

THE CLASS OF 1923

THEOLOGY AND UNDEVELOPED COUNTRY, OFFERS DIRECT CHALLENGE

Difficulties Add zest to Life, According to Dr. Grantall

(Specialy Contributed by Dr. William T. Greerfield)

The opportunity to speak at Bryn Mawr is always a pleasure to any one who can accept it, and who is really interested in human life as a possible field of honor. To put, the end, of education is to know one's self and one's talents so that one may make the greatest impact on this material universe while we are related to it. There are only two alternatives: we either make a contribution to a purposeful world or we are actors in a very cruel tragedy. So far as education goes, I believe that to the willing spirit for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

DR. HENRY COFFIN GIVES BACCALAREATE SERMON

Real Adventure to be Found by Man Who Seeks God's Promise: "I Will Be"

BIBLICAL GOD IS NEVER STATIC

The conception of God advancing the promise "That I will be" in contrast to the picture of the static God "I am" was the subject on which Dr. Henry Stodd Coffin, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, spoke at the Baccalaureate service last Sunday evening. His text, taken from Exodus III, 14, was, "And God said unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM: and he said, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you.

"An objection recently offered to the Christian religion," said Dr. Coffin, "is that it opposes a static universe. The world in which we live, the world of evolution in which life takes on a myriad forms, where races, classes, and nations rise and fall continually, is not a static world. The God who announces himself as 'I am' seems to be out of place. Such a statement tends to make His followers settle down, to make them conventional and unprogressive. No element of risk or adventure enters into their religion, the thing they call God's will is guaranteed them. There is no room for pioneering or experimenting." The text, Dr. Coffin explained, is really an incorrect translation. The words are, not "I am," but "I will be." The people who lived in contact with the Biblical God, Moses for example, did not have tame careers.

"What is there really so venturesome and exciting," he asked, "in anything from which God is banished? The world will become ice, we will be fossilized, or dust, perhaps. What could be more static than to be destined to be so much sterile, with not even the satisfaction of knowing what we fertilize?"

"Archaeology tells us that the earliest human remains contain some elements of religion, of the appeal to some spirit for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

COPYRIGHT, 1923, BY THE COLLEGE NEWS VOLUME IX. NO. 26 BYRN MAWR, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923 Price 10 Cents

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3
To the Editor of the College News:

It has ever dawned on any of us how much space they have during the four summer months? Isn’t there really a great deal of the time which we could use for something else? While, if it could be interesting, too? This autumn a drive for the Students’ Building is going to begin. During the last few years questionnaires will be sent out all over the country, asking about other Students’ Buildings so that we may get just what we have all of us been saying for years—plans for a much more attractive building are already under way. We must have at least $800,000 more in order to begin building on a working basis, as well as, if constructed. If each of us could bring back ten dollars only, we should have $8000 right off.

Where you feel bent and are about to give up, you might do well to remember the late Mr. Reginald McKie, who wrote: "Don’t! Give it for the Students’ Building. If your genius burns or literary fame, the “Tea Time Tales for Tiny Tots,” or “The Friday Evening Male” would no doubt be charmed, to have your name grace its columns. Oh, if you are going abroad you might be able to get interesting things which you could sell next year. Anything that you do can stop will be a drop in the very dry bucket.

If we can only get outsiders interested, it would seem that it will be a fine way by which we may help when we “Meet the Big Drive.”

With sufficient cooperation and enthusiasm we ought to get going as fast as Inverness. Jan. 1

M. ANGELL, M. Chairman.
E. MALETZ.
D. LYTTEN.

Students Building Committee.

To the Editor of the College News:

The Bryn Mawr Club of New York has recently adopted a new policy of admitting students to membership in the Club. A new annual $5 membership has been created for the use of students not enrolled in college. Students from this time hence will never be eligible for admission to the Club until after graduation. There are many times during the year when students wish to spend a week-end or part of a vacation in New York, and this membership should prove very acceptable. One can stay at the Club without a chaplain, the rates are reasonable, and it is situated in a very convenient part of town.

Thinking that there might be a possibility of students passing the summer in New York in summer and wanting a place to stay, the officers of the Club wish the new policy to be brought to the attention of the College so that they can join the Club before leaving this spring.

We hope that there are many of you who will want to come into the Club and in this way help to make our association with the College.

SHERENA E. HAND.
Assistant Treasurer.

President Meiklejohn to Speak on Thursday

Continued from page 1

4. Marshall sits directly in front of the platform; diploma marshals, on the platform.

5. The president, directors, guests of the Class of 1923, faculty, fellows, candidates for the degree, occupy the platform.

6. Class marshals sit in the galleries.

7. The section of the procession forming not later than 10:40 A.M., June 2, meets the Library. The order is under the direction of the head marshal for commencement.

8. The following elements form the procession of the Library: Head Marshals: Grange, A., as follows: Two marshals, graduates, seniors, juniors, two marshals

The two marshals, forming members of the Senior class, who graduate, candidates for the M.A., are: William W. Adams, chairman, and John H. Tupper, secretary.

A new rule in regard to speakers is as follows: Each speaker is expected to give a maximum of two minutes. Any talk beyond the two minutes will be cut off by the marshal.

The announcement is made to the undergraduates now in order that they may prepare for the coming ceremony. It is seen that the name students are informed that in the autumn this competition will be won by open to both professions and to specialists, and that when the decision is made in February, it will be made entirely on merit.

Price of $100 Offered for May Day Poster

The Executive Committee of May Day is offering a prize of $100 for the best poster to be used for the cover of May Day program and advertising the meeting. The competition will open tomorrow. Everyone Competitors are asked to observe the following requirements:

1. Upon the back of each design shall be the name and address of the artist.

2. Designs may be any size, proportion of 14 x 22.

3. Designs shall be in black and one color, and may be upon white or any color ground.

4. As the poster is to advertise the May Day Pageant, the subject of the design must necessarily have to do with the Elizabethan festival-scene, May toys, and games of May Day.

5. If the background is of a picture, one of the College buildings shall be included.

6. The following words must appear upon the design:

May Day Revolves and Plays
Garden City College
May 17, 16 at 8:00 P.M.
On College Greene
3d and Second Pk.

Anna Domini 1924

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NATIONALIZED SOCIAL WORK UNSUCCESSFUL IN GERMANY

Dr. Solomon on Difficulties in Bankrupt Country

Social work under the new German government was the subject of a discussion by Dr. Alice Solomon, Head of the Berlin Training School for Social Work, on May 2, in Rockefeller Hall. Dr. Solomon spoke of the few forces invited to assist in the educational work of the new Conference on Social Work and his country. Nationalized industries and social work may work very well in a flourishing country like America. But in Germany, where social work was also a system of national insurance which gave a real claim for assistance to a whole class of people, this was preferred by the laboring class instead of "charity." During the war the government had to take over some of the functions of social work, in providing for women's children. After the war the work was starving and poor, and the private work could not be kept up. Both labor and government social workers have been formed which are often co-operative. Since the war it has been realized that the old system of "state" social work was not for a poverty-stricken community, but only the least may be given in each case for maximum result. According to Dr. Solomon, although the work has changed, it has not yet been accomplished. The reputation colleges and universities are also indicated by the eunuchs of the hoods. In the case of Harvard, crimson, of Princeton, orange, of Johns, yellow, orange, blue and black. Degrees conferred by continental universities are indicated by hoods lined with the colors of the country in which the institution is located. English degrees are very熹iously indicated. The degree of Doctor of Science of the University of London is shown by a crimson gown and a yellow hood.

14. Undergraduates wear a modified version of the black scholar's gown, of black velvet. The black velvet, light blue, or white. The hood is also of the same color. The college gowns and hoods are worn on walk, to Senior row, condition, and graduation. The Academic robes, gown has a long pointed cape, with the degree is being conferred, the cap is not worn. Harvard degrees are indicated on each hand of the gown, instead of the right hand. Fellows of Bryn Mawr College wear bachelor's gown and yellow and white hoods.

15. Caps are worn by candidates or degree with the tassel at the right; by women with the tassel at the left. The degree is being conferred, the cap is worn. Caps are removed for the singing of the National Hymn and the Commencement Service. Members of the faculty address the president of the College officially, as during the presentation of candidates for degrees do speak.
endurance, or fidelity, or strength. Can’t you hear the voice crying, I will be?’ The same voice was in Monsieur’s ears when he led his people through bondage, the same promise I will be’.

“Religion,” Dr. Coffin continued, “is never merely a leap into the dark; it is a venture upon evidence. Just as God said to Moses, ‘I am the God of thy father, of Abraham, of Isaac, of Jacob.’ He never comes to us with records of what he has done, but others.”

God offers to us the unequaled. Moses might have lived a state life—be might well have hesitated before the hard work and great opposition before him. Adventure—indeed was the life to which the mysterious voice will be” surmised.

“The vast number of College graduates,” Dr. Coffin continued, “fall in a few years into the groove into which circumstances show them. The main of ideals who goes out to alter conditions in the economic, or the political world finds adventure as crime as Moses, although, like Moses, he will probably lose his life before his goal is achieved. The rancor of the accepted career, is in the life into which God does not enter. In the life of living up to high ideals in the career of adventure, as we face problems too intricate to solve, burdened too heavy to bear, situations unbearable, we know what God is—that I will be.”

“That is just my difficulty with religion, a person said, ‘the thing is just a venture.’ It is possible, of course, to settle down to a hazardous course, but can you? Won’t you be haunted by a thousand misgivings as to whether that mysterious voice might have offered? After all, religion is no more a venture than friendship, in which we explore the ‘width and length and depth of another’s heart’ A mysterious name-one comes, presenting his credentials: ‘I am the one who made possible the career of Jesus Christ,’ saying ‘I will be’, and just as certainly, ‘I will be with you’. ‘It is a venture—the supreme adventure—to accept and the finest, truest, bravest in the race find it a worthy adventure.”

ALUMNUS NOTES
Jane McLaughlin, ’11, has just returned from a cruise to the West Indies and South America.
Marines Kelly, ’21, is sailing on the Rotterdam on May 12 to spport several months in Europe.
Martha Williet, ’17, was in Washington during April, to attend the annual convention of the National Council of Girls’ Clubs.
Mary Worley, ’17, will be married to Mr. John T. Walden, of Madison, N. C. on June 30, at her home in Néwport, Maryland.
Franca Clarke, ’18, is finishing her probation as a nurse-in-charge at the Boston Children’s Hospital.

Married
* Helen Anna Hurd, ex-’93, has announced her marriage to Mr. Charles Albert Fox on March 27.

Born
Miriam Rutherford Shelby, ’15, has a son, born in April.
Doris Bird Atkin has a son, Theodore Bird Atkin, born on April 28.
Elizabeth Faulkner Saxy has a daughter, Ninon, born on March 23.

White Sport Oxfoeds $9 to $16
in great variety

WALDO M. CLAFLIN
1107 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

James II is Dead
NEWTON Lives

It has always been known that free bodies fall. The earth has a strange attraction. How far does it extend? No one knew before Newton, sitting in his garden, one day in 1666, began to speculate.

“Why should not the attraction of gravitation reach as far as the moon?” he asked himself. “And if so, perhaps she is retained in her orbit thereby.” He began the calculation, but overwhemed by the stupendous result that he foresaw, he had to beg a friend to complete it.

In Newton’s Principia were laid down his famous laws of motion —the basis of all modern engineering. The universe was proved to be a huge mechanism, the parts of which are held together in accordance with the great law of gravitation.

James II was reigning when the Principia appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

When, for instance, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company determine the stresses set up in a steam turbine by the enormous centrifugal forces generated as the rotor spins, they practically apply Newton’s laws in reaching conclusions that are of the utmost value to the designing engineer.
Colgate's Compact Powder
Powder, puff and mirror in an ornamental case that adds beauty to convenience. The new Colgate Compact is for sale in your favorite stores, goods, in white, flesh or rosy—this refills to replenish the same case. $1.50 each, engraving extra.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

THE VALLEY RANCH
BRAND

HORSEBACK TRIP IN THE ROCKIES FOR YOUNG LADIES

The party leaves New York in private Pullmans on June 30th, arriving in Cody, Wyoming, on July 4th for a day of the famous Cody Stampede, an exhibition of the days of the Old West.

From this point a forty day saddle and trail trip commences through Yellowstone National Park, Jackson's Hole, and the Wyoming Big Game Country returning to Valley Ranch for a few days' visit and the Ranch Roundup before returning East.

The party is on the go all the time through the most beautiful, interesting, and picturesque wild country of America. Seven weeks of solid fun and enjoyment.

From a recreational and educational standpoint this trip cannot be duplicated.

For exclusive giving full information, address: JULIAN B. BRYAN, Director.
VALLEY RANCH EASTERN HEADQUARTERS
2644 Grand Central Terminal
78 East 45th Street
New York, N. Y.

Application for membership in the party may be made through Roberta Murray, Punahou West.
monsieur chevillon gives impressions of the campus

Bryn Mawr the castle university of tennessee's princess

the following paragraphs on Bryn Mawr College appeared in the April issue of the News of the Liberal Mind, in an article, "new york attlee tense and by andre antonaccio.

discussing the college of junior's halls, one cannot miss the Violent to do the character in the mind of the men the hall is named after. thus, they possess nous courtes by burnt in the chateau supérieure and decorative of the Renaissance. dans ces salles tapissées de volumes, on choisit chaque bâton pour bien sûr à son gré on rayons, qu'bon, bien trois chaises. il faut faire son mat, dans les riantes cellules ouvertes sur les gazons, et dont le frais décor porte la marquise personnelle de l'habitant; dans les halls où, parmi les livres, les yeux, les gens d'ore are par d'oreilles, les jeunes filles, en des dentistes d'esther, se retrouver à l'heure du thé, tout parlait à la fois de discipline et de liberté. Le parc était plein de bleu, roses bouquets: pâquerettes, lilas, cermes, chênes, de profonds, doupont (tout le printemps étaient à la fois). Le soleil, les jeunes, savantes, en roses, vaporeuses, y donnant un air du lune, ouant de désolant de ruelles qu'il avait aimées. Il y a la fête annuelle de Mai, où les chevaux trente de guirlandes, en évolution rythmées et rituelles, elles se sont, portant des brasées de fleurs... Mais nous sommes ici dans la poésie, poésie venue de Grande-Bretagne, d'essence bretonne, dont la tradition a des claires Shakespeare aux idées de Tennyson, aux virginales visions de Burne-Jones, aux images de Kate Greenaway, au Peter Pan de Barrie. Il est significatif d'en voir repartir la pure et tendre fleur au pays de grasse-vie.

christian association changes wording of membership pledge

six lectures planned for next year preferably on comparative religion

Specially Contributed

The new board of the Christian Association has held several meetings and made the new cabinet. at these meetings the basis of the association and its pledge was the primary matter under discussion. the pledge finally decided upon and later passed in an association meeting reads: "The aim of this Association is to unite all members in thought and Christian work. Active membership in this Association shall be open to any woman in the college who desires to live after the example of Christ. Each member is to interpret this for herself.

Another matter discussed by the board and cabinet was the question of the course of lectures to be given in the fall under the auspices of the Christian Association. The cabinet decided that, if it were possible, all six lectures should be given by one man on comparative religion. The most popular alternative was a series of lectures on the relationship of Christianity to the various sciences such as Biology, Psychology, History, and Art. 1924 was the year of the first lecture, and the most prominent in his own field. The Board and cabinet wish to thank the members of the Association for their constructive criticism and suggestions. 1924 has voted to give up the presentation of daisies to the sub freshmen as an even tradition.


SOPHOMORE SENIOR PICNIC INCLUDES PARODY OF PATIENCE

"Soldiers of Our Queen." Song to Seniors

The Sophomore-Senior Picnic held last Friday night behind Radnor Hall, was entered by a parody of "The Soldiers of Our Queen," performed by Sophomores gayly armed in green and red.

After the audience was requested to have a little "Patience" for a few minutes, the chorus entered to sing a "recipe" for the class of '24, in the form of a parody by V. Louis, '25 and M. Conant, '25, sing the verse colloquial: "the great geological gulligans of Jute, and the progeny of Grims, "warren in such numbers you never can dodge any."

The she was followed by the usual ceremonics of Picnic and Farewell songs.

Died

Edith Child, '90, died on May 6

Emily Bull, '94, died on May 7

Florence Lovinga, '95, died in Nashville on May 17

BRYN MAWR LOSES SEVERAL MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Mrs. Bullock to Replace Dr. Savage; Dr. Castro and Dr. Meeker to Leave

Several members of the faculty are leaving next year, including Dr. Castro, Dr. Arlitt, Dr. Savage, and Mr. Trottman, and Dr. Carpenter is taking a sabbatical year.

Dr. Nathaniel Castro is retiring from the position of Director of the Model School and Head of the Department of Education, to marry Professor Tuffs of Chicago.

Dr. Alfred Arlitt has taught English and been Superintendant of Schools in Wisconsin, and has studied at Teachers College, Columbia, this year. Dr. Ada Arlitt, Associate Professor in Educational Psychology, will also not be here next year.

Dr. Howard J. Savage, Head of the Department of English Composition, is leaving to go to Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Mrs. Bullock will succeed him as Head of the Department.

Mrs. Caroline Hammer, '12, was English Reader 1913-1915, and who in now doing graduate work here, and Miss Martha Thompson, '24, who is now teaching English at the Baldwin School, will be new English Members.

Dr. Roger Wells, Harvard, '23, will succeed Mr. Benjamin Williams as Associate Professor in Economics and Politics. He has been instructor in Government at Harvard.

Mrs. Edith Hall Douhan, P.D. Bryn Mawr, 1908, will take the place of Dr. John Copeland for the next year. She has taught Archaeology at St. Helyne, and has excelled in Greek;

Dr. Theophile Stieck will return to the University of Toronto as Professor of Oriental Languages.

Mr. Trottman is going back to Paris, and Mrs. Pfeiler is returning to the French Department next year. Miss Margaret Gallon, '08, will take Miss Helen Smith's place.

Jean Palmer, '24, has been elected Song Editor by the Junior Class to take the place of E. Howe, '24, who has resigned on account of points.

Look Around Now—

And Choose the Nearest Exit to the life of larger outlooks. In case of boredom run (not walk). Try to beat your neighbor—to the world of stimulating activities, of interesting people, of witty conversation, of penetrating thought. And the nearest exit, the quickest escape, is to read

VANITY FAIR

In Every Issue:

In and About the Theatre: original portrait of the most original stars: forecasts of the coming plays, opera, ballets and movies: and reviews of the new ones.

The World of Art: reproductions of sculptures, paintings and drawings by the most interesting workers in the different fields of modern art.

The World of Ideas: essays by such writers as Joseph Hergheymer, St. John Ervine, Hugh Walpole, Heywood Broun, and other not too serious thinkers of the age.

Literary Hors d'Oeuvres: short plays—humor—verses—served by such chefs as Arthur Schnitzler, George S. C. Hap, Edna, St. Vincent Millay.

Satirical Sketches: by the cleverest workers in black and white of Europe and America.

The Sphere of Recreation photographs of the newest motor models and accessories: Foster's famous papers on auction bridge: and sports articles by men who have played on teams themselves.

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The Sphere of Recreation photographs of the newest motor models and accessories: Foster's famous papers on auction bridge: and sports articles by men who have played on teams themselves.
These very difficulties are only things that have a partial window into what it was no longer mould lay. mal

Speaking materially, its people are what we have found in our pathological work.

Again, judging from accomplishment, always been a great satisfaction of the College will again consider the matter.

However limited our resources, to do our bit for her brief career.

It i. not by home remedies, magic, or spells; but by the help of the people around her, that make life worth while.
**THE COLLEGE NEWS**

**ATHLETIC CUPS DIVIDED AMONG FOUR CLASSES**

Seven Yellow Ties Awarded on Athletic Day

Athletic cups and yellow ties were awarded yesterday in the gymnasium after the grand parade of classes and undergraduates, which started from Pembroke at 50 o'clock.

The awarding of the Cups was followed by the distribution of Athletic cups, which were awarded to: Dr. Crenshaw, Mr. Bissell, and Mr. E. Bissell, as the three most deserving of the grandiose championship.

**ALL-ROUND ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP**

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**SECON Parts**

| **1923 vs. 1924** |

By a score of 18-14, 1923 defeated 1924. The deciding game of the finals, which won thirteen points toward the All-Round Athletic Championship on May 23.

The game was exceptionally fast, in spite of the rain and, at first, the 1923 team and teamwork was decidedly better than the Seniors. As the game progressed, the Green improved steadily until, in the last part of the game, they swatched the lead and kept it. 1924 was badly handicapped by inaccurate shooting, and their opponents, with so many opportunities, only made three baskets.

**Line-up:**


Goals from free shots: **

**SOPHOMORES' HANG BANNER ON GYMNASIUM**

Three Close and Fast Games Give the Championship to the Reds

After three very fast and hard games, the first of which was a Freshmen victory, 1925 hung up their banner on the gymnasium, gaining the championship of the basketball championship.

The teams were almost exactly matched and, in the part of twenty-six, 2nd and 3rd teams were reversed but for the superior strategy and slightly longer experience of the sophomores. The Sophomore's passing was remarkably good, the whole team playing a solid, brilliant game, and apparently the strategy to score points. It was remarkable that twenty-two of the forwards were free. The deal mean more than was anticipated, and they were such as had the most strength in the 1st round.

The passing of both teams, particularly of the Sophomores, was very pretty. This playing of the game, the combination of the heads, the quick decision made very well.

The 2nd and 3rd teams were the best players, the others lost. It was surprising that the seniors and freshmen lacked the strength in the last part of the game, and the Sophomores sank the brakes on in the Sophomore's game.

The Sophomores played with great promise, and in the Sophomore's game, the better players were kept on at the best part of the game, and they got it, passing well. A little less yachting, a more calculating game, in the part of twenty-six, and they would have done a great deal better.

On the Sophomore's 12 points were made, and the Sophomore's 8 points did nothing. The Sophomore's game was, after the slow, on the Superior's, with the Sophomore's 8 points did nothing. The Sophomore's game was, after the slow, on the Superior's, with the Sophomore's 8 points did nothing. The Sophomore's game was, after the slow, on the Superior's, with the Sophomore's 8 points did nothing.
S. A. WILSON COMPANY
Printers Engravers Stationers
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Gifts—Seasonable Cards
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Contented Plants—Personal Wreath ions on all orders.
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FLORISTS
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Dinner
6:30 to 8
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Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings

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MISS S. ZAKARIAN
9 HAWA TURANCE, A phone, PA.

discussing this very... 3. Style, Appearance, Etc., etc. by phone or

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FANCY AND STU'RE
GROCERIES
LANCASTER, PA.

SOUTH STREET
LANCASTER, PA.

LANCASTER AVENUE
LANCASTER, PA.

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CHAS. SNYDER
329 Lancaster Ave.

ALTERNI REPAIRING

M. Buchanan Elected as Next Year’s Captain

In a game characterized by a total lack of fouling, Varsity defeated the Alumnae team by a score of 7:4 last Monday afternoon.

E. Anderson, ’22, who started as halfback in inter-class games last year, played a steady, accurate game; E. Weaver, ’20, started at a Varsity line; E. Tuttle, ’24, center forward for Varsity, scored most of her team’s goals, while M. Buchanan, ’24, next year’s captain, showed a decided improvement this afternoon.

Line-up:
Ahmann—E. Weaver ’20, M. Morrison ’22, E. Anderson ’23, F. Bliss, E. Bliss, Hays ’14, M. Carey ’20, M. Kenward ’21; Substitutes—C. Streeter for Weaver.

As a result of this win, the Alumnae, who had defeated Varsity in the first game of the season, were completely routed by a display of skill and ability.

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