SELF-GOVERNMENT DISCUSSIONS REPORTING AND QUIET HOURS
Meeting Votes to Return to Proctor System Changing Every Week
Called by petition to discuss Resolution V and quiet hours, a meeting of the Self-Government Association held last Tuesday in Taylor Hall, voted, after much discussion, to take a sense of the meeting at the next meeting in regard to Resolution V. The result of the vote was that all resolutions were passed in regard to, to go on record and, accepting its final form. Bishop Rhinelander explained the Executive Board decision about walking in parties of less than three as a temporary measure due to unsafe conditions in the back-country.

Resolution V reads "That it be considered the duty of all members of Self-Government, individuals as well as officers, to be responsible for seeing that all intrusions of Self-Government are reported to the organization and information is gained on direct observation." E. Howe, '24, opened the meeting, Bishop Rhinelander explained the Executive Board decision about walking in parties of less than three as a temporary measure due to unsafe conditions in the back-country.

The world needs genuine religion, said Bishop Rhinelander, and not the amoral paganism or the religious "spiritualism" of the two other faiths which are in control. Religion means, relief from destitution, protection from danger, and support of the three items toward which, roughly speaking, religion will look. All these three are practical.

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Recently announced that 400 of the 200 students at Princeton earned either all or part of their way through last year. Of 15000 College students, however, 251 earn their expenses either wholly or in part. At Columbia University 19 per cent of 8000 students depended on fellowships and scholarships to aid them in finding employment. Here the most popular work is anything to make money, chiefly as grocers and cooks. Seven per cent of Brown University's enrollment supports itself. The University employs a few of its students as laboratory assistants and clerks. Summer positions are the chief means by which over one-half of the students' student newspaper and 20 at Cornell about 200 students support themselves.

Juno, the great Taylor deity, was not a fragile groping for something to the Chapel. The exhibition of enthusiasm on the activity in behalf of learning. But for our part, we think that the authorship of each manuscript is not only through the press but also through the activities of eighty-eight, national or local, organizations and which have made definite arrangements for submitting the winning manuscripts for a vote. The total membership of these organizations reaches into the millions. Both the plain sealed envelopes containing the author's name and the manuscript,
...I... "It... "...10... "troa... "become... "this... "feeling... "uppressed:... hind... "all... "his... "poems.
...which... "in... "even... "in... "Child's... "achieves... "a... "strong... "and... "lasting... "effect... 
...his... "pithy... "and... "expressive... "narrative... "and... "description... "Reproductions... of... "the... "artist's... "works... "are... "scarcely... "scattered... "throughout... the... "text... ."

**MR. THOMAS NIGHTINGALE**

**LEADS SUNDAY SERVICE**

The development of character to its ut... most... was urged by Reverend Thomas Nightingale, general secretary of the Free Church Council in England, speaking in Chapel on Sunday evening. Going to the disparition of interest... the modern generation in running the risk of... doing... one... well... according to Mr. Nightingale... Many... families... are... left... un... developed... Using an old Testament... he explained that... such... faculties... were... as... the... which... never... made... into... cloth... and... never... fulfilled... its... purpose... in... being... useful... as... a... current... industry... is... a... form... of... genius... and... it... is... industry... and... persistence... in... doing... one's... allotted... task... to... the... best... of... one's... ability... that... is... commendable... Mr. Nightingale explained that it was not... the... man... mercy... with... the... brains... who... was... worthy... of... admiration... but... rather... the... man... who... though... less... brilliant... made... full... use... of... his... capacities... developing himself... in... the... utmost... and... accomplishing... his... allotted... task... "Whatever... thy... hand... findeth... do... so... in... all... thy... might... " is... an... admoni... tion... for... on... to... go... on... go... going... to... give... the... very... best... that... is... can... whatever... task... the... present... and... future... holds... for... us... ."

**MISS FALKNER EXPLAINS**

**COLLEGE HOUSEKEEPING**

Reparations to... buildings... servants... and... food... menus... discussed...

Reparations to... buildings... servants... and... food... menus... explained... by... Miss... Falkner... in... her... talk... in... Chapel... last... Friday... morning... About... three... years... ago... the... business... end... of... the... College... was... reorganized... and... Miss... Falkner... An... accurate... cost... accounting... system... was... installed... Mr... Foley... is... now... in... charge... of... the... grounds... and... maintenance... of... the... buildings... while... she... herself... runs... every... thing... inside... the... halls... on... a... Budget... whereby... the... exact... amount... of... money... which... can... be... spent... is... accurately... calculated... First... of... all... Miss... Falkner... mentioned... the... repairs... to... the... buildings... The... rooms... to... be... repaired... are... decided... on... only... after... a... careful... examination... by... the... housekeeper... of... the... hall... President... Park... and... Miss... Falkner... and... after... recommendations... are... made... to... the... Buildings... and... Grounds... Committee... Each... year... some... large... piece... of... repairing... is... done... such... as... the... ensaring... of... the... pantry... in... Rudder... Hall... Servants... like... to... come... to... Bryan... Maw... according... to... Miss... Falkner... because... they... have... twenty-four... hours... off... each... week... and... only... work... eight... hours... a... day... They... enjoy... working... together... and... appreciate... their... chores... The... College... menus... are... made... out... weekly... They... are... then... brought... up... as... a... food... meet... in... the... Dean's... office... and... finally... sent... for... approval... to... the... doctors... In... regard... to... the... actual... buying... according... to... Miss... Falkner... all... milk... comes... from... a... dairy... near... West... town... that... all... eggs... come... from... Philadelphia... and... are... examined... while... butter... comes... from... Minnesota... Fruits... and... vegetables... are... bought... twice... a... week... All... the... canned... goods... are... selected... by... competition... The... food... is... bought... on... a... Rockefeller... scale... room... where... it... is... kept... in... ice... boxes... and... stored... until... it... is... sent... to... the... different... halls... .
SENIOR TEAM DEFEATS RED AND ENTERS FINALS ON FIRST

Light Blue defeated the second game of the first team preliminaries on Monday afternoon, 2-1.
The game was a hard one, both teams fighting determinedly. The Junior defense, marking more closely than in the first game, held the Senior forwards to two goals during the first half. M. Fairies, '25, combination with K. Elston, '24, and B. Tuttle, '24, rushed the ball down the field, but the Senior forwards were stopped by M. Connelly, '25, Junior goalie keeper.

The Junior team played an entirely defensive game on the part of the Senior forwards, but the Senior forwards were kept back in the field by the strong play of E. Hopkins, '24, and K. Galloway, '24.

1926 vs. 1927

The Blue forwards were successful in the second game, but in the second half, the goal was threatened, but the Junior forwards were kept back in their own half by the strong play of E. Hopkins, '24, and K. Galloway, '24.

In closing, Dr. Fitch (Illoted some thoughts on the thought without learning, "Learning without thought is labor."

H. Thayer, K.E. Tatnall, J.G. Schuder, E. Jeffries, H. Smith, and J. Henderson, were born in the Freshman second line.

A. DeLaguna, G. Schofield, M. Jones, E. Morris, M. Pierce, P. Thayer, K. Adams, M. Smith, G. insure the Smith's Freshman with a score of 6-1 on first team. The game was a very open one, played to the last possible minute, and characterized by fast, dribbling down the field, which, on the part of the Sophomores, resulted in goal being scored after they had lost by their opponents at the circle's edge. Sylvia Walker, '27, did a lousy share of the work in goal, and was replaced by M. Connelly, '27, who kept the forwards supplied with good passes. The Quarterfinals were most exciting, in which the change after a chance for a goal was lost through slow shooting and no head work. E. Winners, '27, and S. Long, '27, did some very pretty passing down the field, getting away from their marking backs, but lost the ball at the circle. For the Sophomores, F. Jan., W. Dodd, and J. Talcott, each with two goals kept to a steady pace, and played a goal and determined game. M. Gacy was excellent as goal, with a sure eye and clear hard shooting despite a good deal of understaking.

Line-up:

THIRD TEAMS

Through greater coordination and agreement of tactics the third team defeated 1925-2 in the first game last Thursday.
The game was played immediately in the second half, making two goals and keeping 1924 from scoring further, playing at once to the last possible minute. The second game showed good team work and never lost their backs. R. Murray, '24, played a strong game as half back, and M. Cook, '24, and G. Anderson, '24, proved fast forwards. For the Sophomores, O. Saunders played well together, dribbling and passing to each other.


THIRD TEAMS

In a hard and well-fought game, the Sophomore third team defeated the Freshman last Thursday by a score of 3-1.
The Superior team of the Blues was defeated finally after a good individual playing of 1924. A. Johnson, '26, played an intelligent game at center forward, and played a goal and determined game.

Frederica DeLaguna, '27, has been elected to the Cut Committee.

NOTICE IN BRIEF

Francis Jay was elected water polo captain by 1926, and G. Leewitz apparatuscar captain.

Miriam Brown in 1925's apparatus car, and E. Baldwin water polo captain.

Sophomore Thompson in the first preliminary game.

Open Plays- and Fast Dribbling Characterize Game

In a scrappy but rather disorganized game last Friday, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen with a score of 6-1 on first team. The game was a very open one, played to the last possible minute, and characterized by fast, dribbling down the field, which, on the part of the Sophomores, resulted in goal being scored after they had lost by their opponents at the circle's edge. Sylvia Walker, '27, did a lousy share of the work in goal, and was replaced by M. Connelly, '27, who kept the forwards supplied with good passes. The Quarterfinals were most exciting, in which the change after a chance for a goal was lost through slow shooting and no head work. E. Winners, '27, and S. Long, '27, did some very pretty passing down the field, getting away from their marking backs, but lost the ball at the circle. For the Sophomores, F. Jan., W. Dodd, and J. Talcott, each with two goals kept to a steady pace, and played a goal and determined game. M. Gacy was excellent as goal, with a sure eye and clear hard shooting despite a good deal of understaking.

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Economy of Labor Connected With Socialism and Fascism

(The following article is specially con- 
tributed by the Rev. Dr. Mario Castiglione, graduate 
scholar from Italy, and is on the political 
and economic aspects of labor problems in 
Italy during the twentieth century.)

The labor organizations and economy of labor after the war were in Italy closely connected with two great currents of home- 
politics and foreign relations.

The socialist period began when the government, recognized as the representative of the international WORKERS' movement, had to face the problems of the labor market; the crisis was increased by the request for work made by the reconstruction movement. The government had to come back for military service and also by the fact that the women engaged during the war didn't leave the work they had obtained away from their homes.

For this period of general troubles the socialists agitated in showing the possi- 
bility of economic well-being attracted the 
workers and by means of "socialist revolu-
tionaries" who put forward the fundamental idea of the "New Italy" which en- 
tered the best part of the Italian people.

The "March to Rome" in October 1922, 
marked the triumph of these doctrines, 
democratically opposed to the socialist doc-
trines. The fascist movement aims at 
peace and hard work, cooperation of capi-
tal and labor, respect for religion and the 
rights of man.

Little by little a great number of work-
ers left the socialist organizations to enter the fascist organizations, which consist of a "national corporation" or guild including three elements: unionized labor; unionized technical and directing staff; unionized capital.

But at present there is a very new tend-
ency in Italian labor organizations, the 
"national socialist" tendency. The Italian Con-
federation of labor, which numbers one and 
a half million members and was an instru-
ment of the socialist party, in the conven-
tion recently held in Milan decided upon 
remaining politically independent and 
upon cooperating with the government 
which is in power. With this vote the 
Italian "Confederation" began the "National Labor Union" and I believe in a very short time all the Italian labor or-
ganizations will let political questions alone 
and only take labor problems into serious 
consideration.

To illustrate the difference in the finan-
cial condition of Italy during the two above- 
mentioned periods of her politics, I will 
give the general statistics of Italian 
finances under the following headings: 

The deficit of the national budget, industrial agrarian 
Tarkirk, the condition of the labor market.

The deficit of the national budget, which was 
17.4 billion lire in the fiscal year 1923-24, will be reduced to 11.9 billion lire, and the Italian Government hopes in the next year to reduce it to zero.

The imports for the first six months of 1922 amounted to 4,900 million lire and ex-
ports to 4,800; as for the first six months of 1923, the imports amounted to 7,746 million lire, and the exports to 4,719 million lire. Because of the increased import of raw material, especially the cotton, the total excess of imports over exports in the first half of the current year is greater than in the corresponding year of 1922.

The unfavorable trade balance will have to be reduced in the course of the year as a result of the abundant crops and the general lack of consumption.

The most interesting of all the wheat crop, which has yielded 119,490,000 centals, or about 1,500 million lire, as the price of wheat is 100 lire in New York market on the first of last August.

And now to open an industrial example, I will take the "Fiat" and especially the "Fiat" industry of motor cars as an indus-
trial type very well known also in America.

The "Fiat" plan for 1923 called for the production of 23,000 automobiles and on September the 21st, the New Slobova race track, the "Fiat" automobile turned out first and second in the 600 mile race, at the terrific speed of 92 miles per hour.

The conditions in respect to employment also are at present satisfactory. The total number of unemployed in Italy on July 31, 1922, amounted to 461,114 as compared with 956,112 in July, 1922. Meanime earnings are on the increase. During the first half of 1923, 126,000 persons emigrated, as compared with 110,171 in the first half of 1922. Emigration is in Italy a sad and stern necessity. Besides Italy is a country poor in natural resources and with a rapidly growing population.

Italy now, by means of experiments of the socialists having secured immunity from falsities doctrine, in working to-
wards perpetuation at home and the development of potential energy.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 15
4.00 P. M. — Varisty hockey game against Swarthmore College.

Saturday, November 17
10.00 A. M. — Student hockey game against Philadelphia Cricket Club, Red Team.

Sunday, November 18
6.30 P. M. — Vesper led by P. Faumus, 24.


Wednesday, November 21
Definit and Condition Examinations.

Saturday, November 24
7.30 P. M. — Lecture on Mohammedanism, by Dr. Albert Parker Finch, fourth of a series of lectures of Comparative Religions, in the Gymnasium.

Monday, November 25
7.30 P. M. — Choral led by the Rev. J. Valderman Meldenhauer, Pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Allentown, Pa.

Monday, November 26
8.15 P. M. — Concert in Taylor Hall.

24th P. M. — Thanksgiving Vacation begins.

In PHILADELPHIA

Adelphi: "The Foot."

Shubert: "The Lady in Ermine."

Broadway:

"Lightnin."

Walmart: "The Good Old Days."

Forest: "One Kiss."

Lyric: "Up She Goes."

Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dancer."

Alpine: Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry."

Choral Society Opera: "Lillian Gish in "The Man of a Hundred Words."

"The Cross Roads"

ST. DAVIDS INS.

Alfreds famous for fp chicken and舞台 dinner, and good home cooking.
OPEN WED, FAY AND SATURDAYS.

NUT DELIGHTS

At Whitman's

A rarity in combination of some of our finest products.