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CHRISTMAS CELEBRATED BY HALL PARTIES AND SKITS

Formerly Taught Here As Professor of Mathematics

Dr. Harkness, Instructor at Bryn Mawr, Dies

Dr. Fitch Says Islam is a NON-ETHICAL MONOTHEISM

Dr. Campbell Lectures on Personality

Emphasizes Need of Understanding and Imagination in Dealing with Mental Disorders

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1923

Price 10 Cents

SUMMER SCHOOL TEA GIVEN AT WYNDHAM

Students of Past Years Tell The Value of Acquiring an Intellectual Background

MISS SMITH, DIRECTOR, SPEAKS

Two Summer School students, a member of the Faculty, and Miss H. V. Smith, director, spoke informally at a tea given at Wyndham by the Undergraduate Summer School Committee.

Miss Smith pointed out the debt that the school owed to Winter Student students who let out their rooms and furniture. She said, "If you didn't give us rooms and furniture, Wyndham would be raised all over the country. The Summer School students themselves help own the little little one than says "Clear of Snow!" Miss Smith had just returned from the New England States, where she described the interesting little group to be of assistance. The students at Wellesley are agitating to have such a school herself and friends, and are planning if they fail to get their own school, to raise three or four scholarships for Bryn Mawr. "The two Summers Schools at Bryn Mawr were the greatest experience of my life," said Sophie Schmidt, who spoke after Miss Smith. "Miss Schmidt is an experienced Kirk's School preparing to take college work. The girls that come to the Summer School," she explained, "are especially those who have some definite interest in the helping the need and misery around them. They may be interested in girls' clubs, in Y. W. C. A. work, in social work, or labor.

DANCE AND SKIT GIVEN FOR BENEFIT OF BATES HOUSE

Skit is Reproduction of Bates House Stunt Night

The dance given last Saturday night in the Gymnasium for the benefit of Bates House included a stunt performance known as "Stunt Night" at Bates. An undergraduate orchestra played for the dancing which followed the fancy dress dance in Pembroke. Cake and lemonade were sold.

Miss Ella Lutz, the Street School teacher who manages Bates House, A. Bonn, '25, explained that she had brought some of the children down to see us, and that she would give some small mumbles which were actually performed at Bates House. E. Sollman, '24, as Young Lockinham, pranced on and off for a short time, and E. Huber, '24, as the "lost bride of Ninibeh," while the gown was read by a "teacher." The program was given by the Bates House circle with realistic accomplishments of domestic (E. Torto, '24; J. Horwitz, '24; E. Bonnell, '25; M. Tasho, '25, M. Huber, '24). While the children sang "A Keper Would a Hunting," A. Bonn, '25, preceded M. Faries, '24, as a life-like dog with a brown coat and a bushy white tail, and produced a suspiciously real dog. The boys be the Thames and the Berkshire petting the animals to the words. The boys' surprise took the form of a class in school with a new teacher, whom they assembled with well-worn but attaining the right name, and set them out to give the all the children to give to the Bates drive, because, "If we can't go next year, we will all stay in school!"
To the Editor of The College News:

There is wide agreement among philosophers that the human race rules expressed in your last issue, may I ask upon what grounds Miss Lomas bases her statement that the artificiality and the sense of lesser-class-relationships are done away with in some far-off countries rather to keep from the outside? Since Bryan Maw has had no experience of what human nature is like without Franklin's Rules, it might be more profitable to look at conditions in college alongside.

At Vassar there might be some such regulations for Freshmen, and (I think consequently) public opinion does not even take note of roommates who are in different classes, as if the college were in the slightest degree unusual. At Princeton, there is relatively no class distinction after the first few months of Freshman year. If, as Miss Lomas believes, the main idea of it is a deep-seated necessity of human nature, Vassar and Princeton, it would seem, is to be singularly unconscious of the need.

In fact the human nature argument is one that I believe might be complicated by considering the defense of tradition. It is dangerous, as it often recalls upon itself; for if the principle of class distinction springs from "uncompromising prejudices in our nature", why do we need to have a precise set of regulations, an officious machinery of enforcement, and an excruciating public opinion? If the respect for the inherent individuality, it should not be forgotten that the Rules are modified. I do not believe that this is true, as if there were any more development. It is the idea of something in the individual, which calls for the individual only, as an motive. Nevertheless, I submit that it is one thing to act childishly (because individual natures happen to demand which people know them intimately that its in one way of growth in an enormous one.

Yours sincerely,

WIRPER CHAMP.

ARTISTS TALK TO FRANCIS CHURCH COLOR SOCIETY TO HONOR MONTSEUR GEORGES PLACES, who is repre- senting the French etchers-color in America, described the art of ointments in Rockefeller Hall, Thursday evening, un- der the auspices of the French Club.

The process of ointment, which consists in powdering a copper plate with resin dust and letting it into the metal, making it receptive to color applications, was invented in France of the eighteenth century in France and has been popular ever since, according to Monsieur Place. It makes possible a great variety of effects. From the metal itself it is impossible to make out much of the German youth movement, but this is, I think, the most significant (except the youth movement among the Chinese) and I feel pretty sure that it is the opinion of most people that the movement for growth in an enormous one.

Yours sincerely,

WINSE VAFFER CHAMP.

NOTICE

Owing to the Christmas vacation there will not be another issue of The News until the first week in January.

NEWSPaper DUE TO THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF THE FOUNDATION, Miss Jay was the President of Self-Gov- ernment at the Freshmen School, before the Young Women's, and Head of the Relief Board. She was 1927's fourth chairman at the beginning of the year.

DR. CAMPBELL LECTURES ON PERSONALITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Embarrassed doctors called their trouble "neurosis," or "psychoneurosis," im- aginary worry, but today, there is this question of the number of able-bodied men in- volved, may be attained in new worry and more model compositions.

"Self-consciously expressed." Since the mind was developed further, the youth movement is a spiritual movement, and by far the majority of the people are doing their ordinary jobs. Many of them work on the land, in mines, many others are engaged in them, and some think to look forward in education against the rigid system of the past, are all things, and one tells them by their free air and their voice. The wandering is their way of using holli- days, and it is at the week-ends, especially Sundays, that our teachers in the woods and camping in old barns or the castles that they are allowed to one. Much the same is a part of the German youth movement, but this is, I think, the most significant (except the youth movement among the Chinese) and I feel pretty sure that it is the opinion of most people that the movement for growth in an enormous one.

Yours sincerely,

WIRPER CHAMP.
Send the stage of being hesitnant to the past, to that more advanced gage where we are willing to have the poor work out their own destiny. The school offers a chance for the amalgamation of all elements among the working class and crystallizing all the different nationalities. "The classrooms," she continued, "are not like any classrooms in an orthidox school. You have societies such as you hardly ever have in any other form of instruction. The girls are interested in getting the most out of their subject. The intellectual interets are below of the classroom. At any time of day groups may be seen in campus discussion. Some of these as "opposed to Tolstoy's, or the relative values of organized and unorganized talent and man and woman similar questions."

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

The Senior class, through a sense of the meeting, reached the same decision as in 1925, in regard to Freshman rules.

1927 elected J. Seely, temporary, water polo captain, and E. Aldcroft member of the casting committee.

**SUMMER SCHOOL TEA GIVEN AT WYNDHAM**

Continued from page 5

**ORGANIZATION OF LAVISH**

The American Library Association, with headquarters in Chicago, is sending each of the six, thousand librarians which are its members, copies of the plan and ballots. Over 400 libraries have already placed their "orders" for additional plans and ballots, with the Award Committee.
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CHRISTMAS SERMON GIVEN BY DR. W. P. MERRILL

Three Interpretations Given to the Interpretation of Emmanuel

Dr. William Pittson Merrill, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, New York City, spoke on Chapel Sunday evening on Christmas as the yearly reveal of Emmanuel "or God with us."

God has haunted put of the lives of many men and Dr. Merrill. We need a reminder of His presence and His love, and that is what Christmas really stands for. There are three ways of considering the declaration that "God is with us."

1. Of the first is that attitude which says God is with us. He is with us, 1ohn 1.1 "with me all the days of my life."
2. The second is the attitude which says God with us, 1.on 2."with us the United States, got with Europe."
3. The personal feeling may be most wonded in that it sometimes looks like the assurance of God's favor and protection, but it is more often selfish and selfish patriotism.

Another interpretation of "Emmanuel" is by violin. Mr. Henry Alekensof; viola, Mr. Roman Verney, cello, Mr. Philip Schminck; bass, Mr. Avenio Torell. The Moral Code of Mohammed is better than his fundamental ideas. It teaches respect for human life, for marriage, temperance, generosity. But there is an inescapable and inscrutable and whimsical. Such an idea is withal. Mohammed of Mecca, a futuristic and anthropomorphic. His court has the sacred day. The mosque, the sacred day, the sacred day. Of the prophet, his court's. But Joe had to the Age of twenty-five but after this age is reached the men gradually pass the women in mental efficiency, according to a recent presidential study.

COLUMBUS: A blue shirt club is being formed at Harvard of all the men who wear blue shirts or are interested in wearing them.

The Junior class has voted that life by side cutting should be thought of as a tradition. The sense of a meeting has also been taken that Freshman rules be abolished as rules but high certain ones, to be decided on by the Undergraduate Association, be kept as college traditions; the faculty president majoring on the opening each year of the fountain of love and good works.

NEWs FROM OTHER COLLEgES

A faculty number of the Barnard Bulletin was issued last week containing articles by various members of the faculty on such subjects as "Going to College," "The Medical Education of Women, in China," and "The Quality of the Organism."
STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE TO BE IN INDIANAPOLIS

Bryn Mawr will send a delegation to the Ninth Quadrennial International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held at Indianapolis, December 20, 1923, to January 1, 1924. Over 5000 students and professors from more than 1000 American and Canadian colleges and universities will be represented, and speakers will address the Convention on issues of modern industrialism, racial and international relations, social and intellectual unrest, now almost universal, on the problems of war as a method of settling international disputes, on the education of the world for peace.

The Convention gathering has been preceded during the last year by thirty-nine smaller conferences in various parts of the United States and Canada, at which 10000 students have been present, and preparation for informed participation. In the discussions at Indianapolis has been made through several carefully planned study courses used widely among students during recent months. About forty nations will be represented by their nationals, and in practically every case the situation in a given country will be presented by a man or woman who is a citizen of that country. The Bryn Mawr delegation is tentatively, K. Gallup 24, E. Hail 24, M. Rodney 24, S. Carey 23, H. D. Potts 25, D. Shipley 25, T. Fujita 25.

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