Pembroke Fire Damages Kitchen, Servants' Rooms
B. M. Fire Company, Faculty And Porters Struggle With Flames

Pembroke Hall, January 3rd—At six forty-five on Saturday evening a porter, discovering the fire which damaged a large part of the kitchen, East side servants' rooms, and part of the roof of Pembroke Hall. Burning chiefly inside the walls of the room and between the floors and ceilings, the fire caused widespread water damage, and the walls and floors of the room were soaked through.

The fire was discovered by a porter, who noticed the flames and heat coming from the kitchen when he entered. The flames quickly spread, and within a few minutes the whole room was in flames. The firemen, who were called to the scene, managed to control the fire and prevent it from spreading to other parts of the building.

The cause of the fire is under investigation, and the damage is estimated to be approximately $10,000. The firemen worked tirelessly to control the flames, and fortunately no one was injured.

New Coordinated Defense Work To be Outlined at Mass Meeting

Courses in Health, Social And Nutrition Services Will be Given

The following extra-curricular courses will be offered on the campus:

Mental Health Services: Training (1) First Aid, standard and advanced; (2) Nurses' aide; (50 hours; family consent needed for students; 150 hours hospital work required). (3) Social Service: Training (1) Planning and management of child welfare centers; (2) Home, school and community survey technique; (3) Standard Red Cross courses.

Dr. Chambers Tells Of Influenza's Virus In Tennant Lecture

Dr. Mayroe, M.D., reports the existence of a new strain of the influenza virus, which has been identified in the United States and Canada. The virus is more virulent than previous strains, and is causing more severe symptoms in affected individuals.

Volunteers可以 be trained to help. Completed on Feb 8

The college has established a new program to train volunteers to assist in the fight against influenza. The program involves a series of lectures, discussions, and practical exercises designed to prepare volunteers for their role in the fight against the virus.

Hudon to Lecture On Aspects of Law For the Shere Series

Dr. Manley O. Hudon, renowned for his expertise in international law, will be giving a series of lectures on various aspects of law. The series, which is open to students only, will be held in the library. The lectures will cover topics such as torts, contracts, and criminal law.

Calendar

- January 15: Reformation Day, Commemoration of the Protestant Reformation.
- January 17: Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a national holiday in honor of the civil rights leader.
- January 20: Lincoln's Birthday, a day to remember the 16th President of the United States.
- January 27: Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a day to remember the 16th President of the United States.

Redecorated College Inn Gladdens Hearts Of Tea-Minded Students on Return to B. M.

The College Inn presents a rejuvenation of services. Inn veterans were quite surprised upon returning from furlough to find the walls painted a warm yellow, cream-colored lights, and a comfortable sitting area. Pleasant music played softly in the background, and the overall atmosphere was one of relaxation and comfort.

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The Alliance plan is in volunteer service of all kinds would be an important supplement to this winter work. Such service would give the student experience which might add much to her academic course. It would be a contribution. It would mean, to some degree, the "get out and do something" in the first semester. They will be directed to a known cause, carefully chosen on the basis of urgency. Personal interviews will be served to set the students and program co-ordinators who coordinates she has already acquired, her academic training, the needs of her community.

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Four Lectures Out-Line Civilian Defense
Crenshaw, Doyle, Sloane and Cameron M. Junior Concile Lectures
Room F, Tayler, January 5, 6, 7, 8
In a series of four lectures on several occasions, eight important problems will be raised. Each of these problems will be discussed on the telephone to the switchboard in the business office during the air raid of a long list of important censorship effects and to be the bomb. On the spot.
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Kaufman Describes Harvard's Expedition To Scale Andean Peak
Denby Hall, January 11—Mountain climbing is an expression of the American tradition for overcoming obstacles both in peace and in war. Mr. Andrew J. Kaufman said in his lecture on the Mountaineering Club 3641 Expedition in Peru. Although the club's attempt was summer, on the unfinished, 23,429-foot Andean peak of Huascarangos was unsuccessful. A thorough reconnaissance was established which should present an future expedition to attain the summit.

Kaufman managed the United States' end of the expedition, while Mr. William Jenks took care of transportation in Peru and made the necessary arrangements with the enthusiastic Peruvian government. The group consisted of seven members, four of whom concentrated on the more serious climbing, the others forming the support party.

The failure to reach the top was due to incomplete acclimatization in the excessively high altitude, insufficient reconnaissance and bad time.

From the start, an attempt up any of the faces of the mountain, was ruled out since these constituted a gigantic overhang. The ridge was rising from the base at 14,000 feet to the summit, five thousand feet up. The ridge proved the only possible route, but one of very great difficulty. The East ridge, long and highly exposed, necessitated steep cliff-climbing, with probable failure at the limit of time and energy. An attempt to scale this ridge was successful.

In response to the question, "What would you do if you were in the future expedition to attain the summit?" Mr. Kaufman said, "If I were in the expedition to attain the summit, I would be either to inflict damage on the top of the mountain or to go down the other side.

The summit, but. After a brief delay, it was up approximately 17,000 feet, it became evident that the ridge was rising in a gigantic overhang. The ridge was rising from the base at 14,000 feet to the summit, five thousand feet up. The ridge proved the only possible route, but one of very great difficulty.

With every possibility seemingly exhausted, the party decided to continue on the East ridge, and to scale around Huascarangos, and from the top of the ridge, the members saw that the fording of the icy waters of the West ridge across, and that it offered a probable route. A further trip to the base of the ridge confirmed this theory, but by now the time was up and the attempt had to be abandoned. The West ridge was approachable, so far as I know, only the sport, whose main line of reaching the summit was growing.

John H. Foster married the woman he said "Rulls on for the glove and mitten industry. The committee was formed by the Federal Wage and Labor Standards Committee to work in close co-operation with the office of civilian defense. The new organization has a membership of 1,000 college and high school students from 145 universities, secondary schools.

The Minimum
Miss Nisliard Fairchild, professor of sociology, has been named a member of a committee which will recommend a new minimum wage for the glove and mitten industry. The appointment was made by the Federal Wage and Labor Division of the War Department.

A boner in a Philadelphia patent office reported that the committee will recommend a "minimum rate of 50 cents for the glove and mitten industry." Any counselor who advocates protection for infant industries is Miss Fairchild.

G. Calhoun Discusses Criticism of Homer
Deeney, January 8—In his lecture on Homer Thursday evening, Dr. George Calhoun of the University of California reviewed the "School of Greek Criticism" which he said, "Rous fast as it can try to keep up in the same place."

The school, headed by Gilbert Murray and Willmott, tries to prove its theories by minute analysis of the texts without considering the use of false facts and carelessness of the others. They draw their method to an absurd extreme. They concentrate on detail to the utter exclusion of the whole.

Higher Criticism, Dr. Calhoun said, will not replace it is growing up. It is only from the top of the ridge did the members see that the fording of the icy waters of the West ridge across, and that it offered a probable route. A further trip to the base of the ridge confirmed this theory, but by now the time was up and the attempt had to be abandoned.

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Civil Service Offers Annual Examinations for Juniors, Seniors

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations to be held for vacancies in several Government departments, which offer positions particularly suitable to Boy's, Young men, and women. The annual "Junior Professional Assistant" and "Student Aid" examination will be open to both juniors and seniors. Application must be filed not later than February 1, 1945. Optional branches include in the former examination archaeology, botany, chemistry, bacteriology, zoology, human equipment, State Department Assistance and statistics. A 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree is required, with major under graduate study in the field of the optional subject. Junior or Study positions pay a salary to an annual stipend for completing the examination, and may, upon obtaining eligibility, receive provisional appointment, but cannot receive pay until evidence of the successful completion of the required college course is furnished. Applicants must have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

Political science and statistics may be offered as optional subjects in the "Student Aid" examination. Applicants must have completed 3 years of college study and must have indicated at the college admission that they plan to major in the optional subject. No applicant may enter the examination who completed the third year of college study prior to May 1943. Candidates must indicate before applying for the acceptance of applications are in the fields of business administration and economics. Students Aid positions pay from $645.00 per year. Usual employment periods are based on the school vacation periods. Applicants may be admitted to return to their college studies. Applicants for this position must have no previous employment during the school vacation period. Employers or the Office of Production Management may be assisted in obtaining the services of students.

Painting, Dr. Paul Doss, said, there is an increasing tendency toward realism, which results in uneven development. He illustrated the evolution of Spanish painting with slides, beginning with Alfon- so and continuing through El Gre- co, whose emphasis is on the psy- chological subject of the soul. Velasquez, the greatest Spanish painter, who made the entire atmosphere of his pictures contribute to their mean- ing, and finally Picasso, whose art is abstract and purely ornamental.

Elected

Married
Jean Wilkinson, '42, to William Wright.

Victory Book Week

The American Red Cross, U.S.D., and American Li- brary Association, are sponsor- ing this week (January 18-25) for the collection of books for the use in U.S.O. stations and the American Merchant Marine. Bring books that are entertaining, informing, or by itself, to the Bookshop, which is act- ing as Campus Collection Center.

Foss Traces Unseen Development of Art for Spanish Club

History of Art Lecture Room, January 9—Dr. Martha Foss, from Havemeyer Workshops, in his lecture on Spanish Art emphasized the lack of continuous development in Spanish Art. Great artists energy, he said, in spite of its characteristics, rather than because of them.

The influences of northern (Ger- manic) tribes of southern Arabian tribes and of Christianity continu- ally affect Spanish art, said Dr. Foss. From the north it obtained there are junior profes- sional art. From northern Italy, Gothic from Christianity, mysticism which is peculiarly annual in Spanish art.

The Spanish incline toward or- igin, originality, and character is seen in the art of their cities, but others are art, "spider-web of orna- ment.

With the United States fully in war production not only to increase the expense of other. There is also the danger here is the pos- sibility of shortcuts for the production of war material. Unfortunately, the shortage of technicians is making it difficult to complete the necessary work in time.

The Navy Ordnance Department has placed hundreds of millions in the area of the U.S.A., resulting mainly for gun forgings for large battleships, a few type, trucks, and electrical equipment. The end of 1941 saw the great move of ships to the Delaware per- forming the most tremendous ship- building feat yet recorded. Ship construction on the river ranges from factories such as the battleship New Jersey and Wisconsin of 45,000 tons each through new battle cruisers of 22,000 tons and mine sweepers down to 10-foot patrol boats for the Army and the 15-foot wooden small boats for the Navy. The intensity of the present ship-building effort can be measured by the fact that where over 30,000 workers are at work, more come and go to the peak of the building effort in the spring of 1942.

The rate of production is increasing all the time. The list of war-machinery plants now located in Philadelphia and the surrounding area looks endless, and more are on the way. Of all which has raised and con- tinues to intensify the gravity of the problem of housing these terrific workers. And that is another story.

Jama Cuton. '44.

Engaged


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"Mountains and Men" Is Lecture Subject

Continued from Page One

working on the eighteenth century for "especially interested in the influence of science on litera- ture." He had been asked to write on the subject. "The Art of Il- lustration," at the Second International Congress of History of Science, to be held in Moscow next winter. He Men are three of her publica- tions. The other edition is from Afghan and Rekt, and selections from Yom Kippur.

On the subject of women as scholars, Dr. Nicholson once re- marked to a reporter that "a woman is a scholar and a gentleman, but it is hard to be a scholar and a lady." To these words, she added: "The only women who have no wives to look af- ter and no money to perform drudgeries for them." Dr. Nicholson's main side interest has been newspaper writing. Daughter of the author of the De- troit Guide, she had got her first experience writing dramatic re- views for a paper. When her father later became Washington corre- spondent, she worked in his office, obtaining a complete charge of it for three months. Her career has been full. After receiving her B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1914, she taught in Saginaw University, York Giants, and from the number it, experimenters hatl been on the subject.

The Board is an examination in magazines, such as "Scribner's Magazine." She worked in the cellar, and later in Detroit public schools. Meanwhile she had obtained the degree at Michigan and her B.A. degree at Yale. She has been an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, and then at Yale. She also took graduate work at Johns Hopkins University.

In 1926, her winning of the Gegenheim Fellowship sent her to Europe for a year of "traveling." Among old letters and pictures. Re- a"new this year of "traveling," she took the time to visit America, she was ap-

Continued from Page One

Dr. Chambers Tell's Of Influenza's Virus

The Yearbook needs all kinds of athletic snapshots, especially of Varsity hockey games, tennis, riding, base- ball and basketball. Please give your pictures to Lilli Schwirn, Bob or Barbara Pickering. The Yearbook will pay for all pictures you send.

Yearbook

Continent from Page One

in surveys of the needs and re- sources of a community, with some knowledge of questionnaire's and interviewing, gathering and editing information, field work, and preparing it in the form of charts, graph, and reporta.

The new Federal programs in elicit-student education will need vol- unteer aides who have knowledge of the available resources for naturaliza- tion, of trends in immigration, na- tionality and racial backgrounds, and who understand the challenges of integrating new citizens into American society. One course is planned to give this training.

YALE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

A Profession for the Collected Woman

An intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing is offered during the thirty-three month course which leads to the degree of

MASTER OF NURSING

A Bachelor's degree in one, two, or three years and a diploma or philosophy from a college or equivalent training in hospital service for admission.

For selection and information address

THE DEAN
SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven, Connecticut

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"WAR AND TELEPHONE SERVICE"

The Army, the Navy, the Federal Government, Civilian Defense and War Industry have first call on the nation's telephone facilities. Our first and fore- most obligation is to furnish them with fast, depend- able telephone service, wherever and whenever needed.

In spite of staggering demands for telephone ser- vice, further expansion of telephone facilities is sharply curtailed by shortages of metals and equipment. There- fore, we must get the absolute maximum use out of the existing telephone plant.

Every telephone user can help to keep lines open and speed the service by following a few simple rules:

1. Be sure you have the right number before you make a call.
2. Don't ask "information" for numbers that are listed in the directory.
3. Answer all calls as quickly as possible.
4. Be sure to "hang up" after each call. Don't let a book or anything else hold the telephone "off the hook."

Make Every Call Count.
Help Speed This Vital War-Time Service.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Flames Are Fought On College Campus

Continued from Page One
damage was done there.

After an hour and a half, the
workers succeeded in putting the fire out completely. Two men were
exhausted in the half for the night
watch for further outbreaks.

At seven the next morning, work was started in cleaning up the charred
mass lying the month and study
pamphlets on "in rice second.

Eight employees had to be moved
to other quarters, or to improvised quarters in Penrose. Two men slept in the meals' dining room for over a week. No salvage figures
were estimated until the replacement
is begun. The cause is still
mystery to the investigators.

The meeting of the Modern Lan-
guage Association attracted many
people to Indianapolis, the German English, and French
departments being well represent-
ed. Four Bays Maw professors
read papers: Miss Bree on Front.

The society in Chicago.

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