**ROLLER SKATING REVIVED BY VOTE OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

Scheduling for Winter Exercise barren of any popular career since 1915, has been renewed as a general form of exercise. Definite arrangements for classes were taken at a meeting of the Athletic Association last Thursday. One hour of rolling skating, under the rules of the Gymnastic Departmert, counts as one hour of required exercise.

Conscripted drill, like conscripted war, is to be abolished.

Requisite gymnastic classes will begin after Thanksgiving. During the winter, each period of some form of physical training, such as skating, will take place.

**PIRATE CREW KIDNAPS 1922 FOR SOPHOMORE DANCE**

Skull and Crossbones Over Gym

At the signal of the Scarlet Mop, where brown ale flowed from copper casks and gale一般的由子が明らかに

‘by the end of the afternoon they had been kidnapped and many salt leagues from a huge stone chimney

The Sophomore dance, more elaborately and ingeniously staged than by previous classes, proved as colourful a spectacle to 1922 as Banner Show itself.

Fewer glittered from the long bar at one end of the gym, where apples were piled, bright cups clinked, and many a man stopped to talk with a girl and jest with the graceful bar-maid, M. K. Southall. At the other end logs burned with red paper in a huge stone chimney-piece, lighted by red lanterns, and rimmed with settles, made from gym tables turned endwise. Black shoes clicked on the deep, soft underfoot around the hearth.

At ten o’clock, thirty minutes past quarter, with rapping limbs and gaieties sailing on the Spanish Main, lined the walls. Through the small paces of the Swedish ladder hung against the wall could be seen a distant castle over the blue.

**PIRATE PASSION WINS APPRAISAL**

In the midst of the revelry, four rotating handles rolled up to the bar and demanded, “Come, wench, we want a drink; we come ahoare through a fearful gale.”

With brimming cups they leaned over the tables, intent on their cards and dice. Rivalling to express their devotion in appropriate phrases from countless college songs, M. P. Kirkland and B. Pendleton sought the barmaid to be theirs.

Mr. Foot, the cynic, struck drooping mustache, and stroking his hair, deep, “Fireside and so forth!”

After a mad jig by P. O. Crofth, urged on by a fife, the party swept the halls, bade farewell to the Freshmen in a really memorable song by H. Hill, ending.

“You’ve seen our canvass redacting the game, but call it whitecaps, it vanished so soon.”

So much, you’ll know us, though moon
down calls each wandering shade.

And to chirll our black-hulled galleon, there must fade.”

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**ALUMNE SUFER DEFEAT BY VARIETY, 3-0**

Eight of Their Eleven Former Varsity Players

Having failed to score at all in the first period, the new Variety team, up to the present season, and the boat the Alumne 5-0 in their annual hockey game last Wednesday. The playing throughout was clean and fairly speedy, but it was not until the second half that Variety showed its true fighting mettle.

P. Branson ’14, former Variety hockey captain and president of the Alumni Association, captained the Alumne team. Other old Varsity players were M. Bacon ’18, who captained the team last year, and C. E. F., associate, president of the Alumne Association last spring. Mrs. A. H. Watkins ’97, M. Kirk ’10, H. Kirk ’14, A. W. Vories ’16, and M. Willard ’17, Miss Katzenstein, who plays Latondale’s team, and Miss Hawkins, a member of the Germanstown eleven, have played for several years on All-Philadelphia.

**HON. P. W. WILSON SPEAKS ON AMERICA AS LEADER IN YEARS OF RECONSTRUCTION**

Friendship Between Great Britain and The United States Necessary

“The few next years are to decide how long the United States and the British Empire are to be friends,” said Mr. W. Wilson, correspondent of The London Daily News and Member of Parliament, in a speech in the English National Theatre, working, and of course, in England.

In New York, where they were speaking, Mrs. Vories ’16, A. Hawkins ’97, and L. Windle ’97 proved a strong defense for Variety, and hitting out many shots by Variety.

Variety begins to Fight

The second half started well for Variety with a goal by A. Stiles ’19, shot after M. Tyler ’12 had dribbled up the alley. Again the ball traveled toward the two circles. Variety’s forward line, playing well together and usually on the offense, was scored upon a fast move that could be counted because of technical faults. But after they were speaking, Mrs. Vories ’16, A. Hawkins ’97, and L. Windle ’97 proved a strong defense for Variety, and hitting out many shots by Variety.

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Mr. Nichols to Interpret Younger British Poets

One of Oxford University "One of the Three Musketeers" in the name given in a recent article in the New York Times. Though he was among the young British war poet, who will speak here later this spring.

Though Mr. Nichols had been at college less than a year when the war broke out, he was already among the "young Oxford Literati," a group of poets of the younger generation. It is because he comes as an interpreter of them—all of whom have fallen in battle—that Mr. Nichols sometimes alludes to himself, "the youngest scholar in college," and the later he cannot.

The impression he creates, according to the New York Evening Post, is that of a "strangely aged boy, walking with a cane, referring to notes lost his memory to look him on, and with that peculiar shell-shock look on his face with which most of us are not yet ac

Since wounds and shell-shock removed Nichols from active service, he has been able for the British Library on light duty. He is at present writing a brief history of the aspect of the result of a visit to the Ypres salient.

The lecture will be in Toronto at eight o’clock. The English Club, under whose auspices Mr. Nichols is speaking, will sponsor the Service Corps, 50 cents and 75 cents for the benefit of the lodging house, 75 cents and one dollar for outsiders.

1909’s “SUNNY JIM” JUST RETURNED FROM FRANCE, SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Task Was to Get News of Missing

15 RETURNING WITH F. BROWN ’09, NEW SERVICE CORPS MEMBER

Speaking in chapel last Thursday, Shirl
ey Putnam ’09, one of the first Red Cross searchers, told of the overseas experience of those who had not. Miss Putnam came from France in Au

In ten this month with more speaking during her stay. Frances Brown ’09, President of Self-Governnent here her Senior year, will accompany her as a member of the Ser

Miss Putnam was 1909’s "Sunny Jim," President of the English Club, and winner of the George W. Childs Essay Prize.

At first a nurse’s aide, she transferred to the Casualty Bureau in March and was sent to a hospital in Lorraine, and his companion searcher, G. M. Brownell ’15, went near the front to Toul. Miss P

It was duty also to write details to the parents of the men who had died in the battle.

Telling of one of the first reunions of Bryn Mawr Freshmen abroad, Miss Putnam said that they brought down an air raid.

Shirley Putnam ’09 is so fine, Miss Putnam said, that General Pershing sent for pictures of it to exhibit as a model cannon.
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Suddenly abolition of all war plans will leave us as much at sea as continued interference with the activities of nations. The question seems to be a moral obligation. The need to move ourselves gradually into the carefully preconceived positions of a new age continues, but we must also return wholly to the indifference of mind too prevalent before the war.

Everyone has gained a great impetus to service because of the war, and the added practical experience will not be lost to society. We must work co-operatively, not be isolated in every way in the gradual adaption to a peace schedule. Patience has been needed for the adjustment, but with it opens a great new vista of practical service and fellowship. It is up to the students who stop to consider what peace time with the co-operative energies released from war purposes can signify.

"An Apostle in the High Cathedral" Once there was an undergraduate who was born aristocratic and had been encouraged in every way. She wore a purple robe with the signs of the zodiac around the hem in green. Her hair flowed unbraided across a filet of leaves always just a little too long. She was nodded at her throat. She would have left off her ground-girders, but had she not been so sure of her own see squarly rounding the cement walls. Often you might see her in the caf, but you would not know about the gym, pretending it was a bocky old. She was stuck to a shock of soap. She managed to get away with everything. She rarely came across a course, in the fact that she preferred for quizzes and examinations by lying solitary beside some purring book and talking in the corner.

Finally she had a course in Dalton. It had come to day, and day after day she would pore over novels that had been ripping for weeks or old potatoes with the tiniest eyes. She would not have been missed. She had not reckoned on the unerring hand of science. Shortly after the mid- term, she would sit in a room near the girders looking, up lying on the floor of Dalton with a forepurse through her heart.

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2025.
DINER.
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2nd class dinner, 6:30.

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1922 Backfield Bears Brunt of Attack

Sattering down the stonewall Freshman defense, in fact, scored for a 3 from the came out ahead in the opening match of the season over Columbia, 21-0, Tuesday.

The backfield were the strongest element of the Senior team, backing up a somewhat disappointing defense.

The playing was even in the first half, the Freshman forwards showing speed, but not much in the way of power, while the Seniors, with A. Nichols, right wing, drove the ball home. The half ended with a score of 1-0 in favor of the Seniors.

In the second half, the green team took the initiative, and carried the ball again and again towards the Freshman goal. Only the Freshman center prevented the breakthrough, with a smashing blow directly before the goal.

Just before the last whistle W. Robbins '22 broke free for the second touchdown of the final tally by M. Anderson, leaving the team in a 2-1 position.

Line-up:
1919 1922
H. Johnson R. W. *A. Nichols
A. Billops L. W. *W. R. Nichols
G. Hearne *C. F. *P. Robbins
L. Beckwith C. F. *O. Howard
M. James R. I. L. E. Anderson
E. Cecil R. W. *A. Robinson
M. Kirkland L. H. *A. Guthrie
K. Scott L. H. C. B. *T. James
V. Warren L. H. *M. K. Smith
J. Taylor L. H. E. K. Guthrie
K. Woodward G. O. *R. Brooks
E. Larner M. H. K. Smith
E. Byrno L. H. E. K. Kirkland
1922: M. Crosby *F. R. Robbins
Referee-Miss Applebee.
Time of halves—35 min.

SOPHOMORE SECOND WINS FIRST GAME OF FINALS

Individual rather than team play won the 1921 the first game of the Sophomore team from 1920, last Tuesday, by a score of 21-0.

E. Cope '21, left full, and B. Ferguson '21, right half, held '20's somewhat broken line at bay during most of the game. M. Hardy '20, left inside, fought hard to carry the recovered ball down the field and succeeded in making the team's only goal.

Line-up:
1920 1921
N. Gookin R. W. *E. James
O. Hector R. I. *A. Robinson
M. K. Cary C. F. *P. Bittlestone
W. Park L. H. *E. Jay
M. Kinard R. H. *B. Ferguson
M. Trimm L. H. *C. V. Martin
E. Williams G. L. K. Trimm
K. Beloos C. F. *E. Cope
W. Fullmer R. F. *L. Beloos
E. Williams G.

9-4-1 VINS WINS THIRD TEAM PRELIMINARIES

Rats Take Rough Game By Score of 3-1

In a rough game last Thursday 1921's second team won the Freshmen preliminary, defeating them 3-1 in the second game of the series.

The players, G. Newell and H. James for the red was the most conspicuous of the match. Several sharp scrummages around the goal line the game more snug than it had begun.

Line-up:
1920 1921
M. Johnson L. W. *H. Emmons
F. France L. I. *H. Holmes
G. Hearne *C. F. *D. Rogers
A. Billops L. H. *D. Rogers
H. Johnson *R. W. *M. Mall
E. Lanter L. H. *E. Leakeymer
E. Byrno L. H. *E. Leakeymer
D. Peters R. H. *R. Weaver
M. Thurman L. F. *K. Cawkwell
E. Flournoy L. H. *J. W. Leakeymer
A. Warner G. *D. Clark
Referee-Miss Applebee.
Time of halves—30 min.

1920 SESENT FIRST TEAM REACHES FINALS

Meets Defeat in Splendid Game

The speediest game of the hockey season was played last Thursday when 1919's defeated 1920's, 6-4, from the total of 7 tries out by 1919's from their own goals by 1920's from their own goals by 64. Although a try was scored at the beginning the game developed into a hotly contested and brilliant match.

On all four rounds, especially G. Hearns and M. Tyler, did us unusually fast and speedy work. With the exception of E. Biddle, who played our usual dependable game at center half, and K. Lanter, the green defense was negligible, but once the forwards got the ball they made up for backfield deficiencies.

On the Junior team there was rather less teamwork, and more individual stars. K. Cashwell at left full covered the entire crease, and M. Mall showed good form, but only the hammering perseverance to no avail.

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FIFTH TEAM PHILOSOPHY

What matter how bad rolls? We do not seek other than the most favorable:

To be upon the field makes us content; we never strive to play

We may win any day, and play as long as we may.

Such rapture belies our noble bent.

Where've you upon the field, our hockey sticks we wield,

We never tire, for we strive to play the ball to tilt;

Tis not for love of art, but merely to take that which comes to us after it.

We love the noble game, it seems to us a real

To mar the joy of running over the

1920 SHUTS SENIOR SECOND TEAM FROM FINALS

First Game: 4-3 for 1920

The Junior second team sent the Seniors down to defeat in their first ence in 30, last Wednesday, with a score of 4-3, the last game of the season.

The red team were weak and lacked their opponents' skill in shooting. They were not as strong, nor as fast, nor as hard-fight, both offensive and defensive, and E. Cecil showed herself a reliable right wing.

E. Donohue, using her stick expertly, right fullback fairly up for the ball, strongly supported by her backfield. M. Kirkland, the forwards, and especially, A. Fuller, who played up the passing game with M. Kirkland and L. Orion, the forwards, and especially, A. Fuller, who played up the passing game with M. Kirkland and L. Orion, had a strong goal, and E. Williams, goal, showed up well in defence. Their hard strokes, resisted by 1920's halfbacks, kept the ball moving from one end of the field to the other till the Junior forward team took the ball out of the greens' hands and cancelled '19's lead by sweeping it twice into the net.

Referee—Miss Applebee.
Time of halves—15 min.

Second Game: 52 for 1920

The Sophomore teams gained their second victory over 1920 last Saturday, 5-2, winning the right to face 1921 in the finals in advance of the game the playing was uneventful, the Senior defense, with the exception of D. Peterson at center half, being unable to equalize with the blue forwards in their onward sweep.

Captain Stevens, V. Park, M. Train, T. James, and H. Kingsbury did a large share of 1920's work. Usually on the offensive they played all around their opponents' goal. For 79 D. Peters and M. Moore fought hard, and achieved most.

Referee—Miss Applebee.
Time of halves—30 min.

Landsdowne took the place of Haddenfield, which had been scheduled to face Varisty last Saturday, but were unable to do so because of illness.

GRADUATES DEFEAT JUNIOR SECOND TEAM 8-3

The Graduate eleven swept 1920's second hockey team of their feet last Saturday morning, gaining a decisive victory with a score of 8 to 3. Miss Feder, graduate athletic manager, starred for her team, making three of the Graduate goals.

For cash or sticks or flow, or breed of coach's hows.

or even thought of how the score be found.

We seek essential things!

We can take to heart;

And after the ideal Playing so, Where spirit forwards race

Thereof ends of emple.

Forever heedless of the ball and score.

Then cease, oh coach to chide!

Our faults we do not hide.

But boldly make parade of every false

We thus philosophize—

We play to play, but never to win.

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'19 AND '20 TIE ON THIRD TEAM IN SECOND GAME

Even two extra years of five minutes each failed to change the tie score of 2-2 between 1919 and 1920 on third team last Saturday. The fifth game at 11 a.m. yesterday gave the credit the Seniors fought valiantly, but the younger team proved too strong for their repeated onslaughts.

Toward the end of the game the fight was fierce but uncoordinated, with the cheers usually on the offensive.

Line-up of 1920:

M. Gilman, L. W. 
M. Traub, E. MacDonald, L. L. 
M. Brown, E. Sayre, E. Boynton 
D. Hall, R. I. M. O'Brien 
C. Taylor, C. H. D. Booth 
A. Dubach, L. H. F. von Hofsten 
F. Howell, C. H. M. Dent 
G. Taylor, F. L. C. Knapp 
R. Hamilton, R. F. M. Greig 
P. Kilroy (c.) G. M. Purcell 
Substitutions-1919: M. Butler for E. MacDonald, C. Tannox for E. Tyler.

Time of halves-15 min.

RED THIRD TIES, THEN BEATS DARK BLUE IN FIRST TWO ENCOUNTERS

With good fighting on both sides, 1912's team tied 2-2 yesterday afternoon with equal scores, and by superior team-play beat them last Saturday by a 4-0 margin. In Saturday's game, Halfback, good, back-play was a feature, and on Saturday, Ward, as fullback, proved excellent leader, coming to the field well and hitting hard. Intelligent passing sped the forward line to victory, especially good passing down the line from Porter, Sherry and E. Bliss, left wing. M. Morton shot neatly and scored all four goals.

Line-up (first game):

1921 R. W. 
1922 C. L. 
1923 C. H. 
1924 A. J.
M. Morton* R. I. 
J. Coleman M. I.
H. Hill C. N.
F. Ayres C.
A. Dorn R.
E. Kales L. W. 
S. Aldrich T. P. 
W. Worcester R. H. 
Y. Yeatman E. D. 
S. Aldrich T. P. 
H. Bennett L. H. 
B. Murless R.
C. Barton R. F. 
M. D. Hay L.
E. Gooding E. B. 
G. C. Rhett (c.)
Substitutes-1912 
R. Cameron 
M. K. Bowthall 
G. C. Rhett (c.) 
Referee-Miss Keys.

Time of halves-15 min.

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A. Dorn R.
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S. Aldrich T. P. 
W. Worcester R. H. 
Y. Yeatman E. D. 
S. Aldrich T. P. 
H. Bennett L. H. 
B. Murless R.
C. Barton R. F. 
M. D. Hay L.
E. Gooding E. B. 
G. C. Rhett (c.)
Substitutes-1912 
R. Cameron 
M. K. Bowthall 
G. C. Rhett (c.) 
Referee-Miss Keys.

Time of halves-15 min.

1921's Fourth Game First from '22.

1921's better team-work won the first fourth game team from 1922 last Friday, with a score of 4-0. The forward line kept well together, with N. Porter staring in the center. The Freshman team was quick, but longer on the back. Line-up:

1921 R. W. 
1922 C. L. 
1923 C. H. 
1924 A. J.
E. Kales R. W. 
R. E. Rogers E.
Collins* R. I. M. Voorhees 
C. B. Clagett R.
Archibald** L. L. 
E. Brush R.
D. Lubin L. W. 
A. Fountain A. G.
H. Kebbel to the front in the future, financially as well as in other ways. Before the war some of our largest agriculture organizations, like the American Federal Fund were Russians. In the future it will be our privilege to give to them and their war-torn team a hand to ours in the past.

FOUND PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Will Study Psychology of the War

With Dr. Leuba as sponsor, several students have founded a Psychology Club. At the first meeting, to be held im mediately after Thanksgiving, one or more topics will be taken up, and more meetings suggested by Dr. Leuba on The Psychology of the War will be reported on and dis cussed.

The membership of the club will be limited to students who are taking (or have taken) Major Psychology. The charter members are E. Hilde, P. France, J. Holmes, M. Johnson, A. D. Rubeh, J. Herrick and A. Warner.

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