Reads From Works of Friends

"As a representative of the young Eng-

lish poets who have fallen in battle,

the City of London School of the Royal Field

Artillery, gave a lecture-reading on Brit-

ish War Poetry Friday evening in Taylor

union. Describing himself as "slightly dam-

aged" through his fighting with the Hun, and

quite unused to lecturing, Mr. Nichols

keeps his audience under intense emo-

tional strain for nearly two hours as he

read informally from the works of three

of his personal friends, Charles Sorley, who

was killed in action in May, 1915; Robert

Graves, who has been severely woun-

ded; and Siegfried Sassoon, who has

just returned from France and once in

Palestine. Mr. Nichols has had severe

shell shock, and was obliged to remain

seated throughout most of his address.

Stresses War Poets’ Love of Action

To emphasize the directness and love

of action of the young War Poets, Mr.

Nichols described in contrast the inertia

of the more conventional verse of the "W.

W." who have never played football or

rode or swam, but pre-

ferred to lie on a sofa and think about it.

The glory of the "W." was that they

rebuilt against Victorian sentimental-

ity and Victorian technique, that they

saw that the art of poetry was not the

poetry; their weakness, that they

prided themselves on their exclusiveness

and used up their courage in such express

poisons as wearing silk in their buttonholes.

Throughout a long stretch of "lean years,"

marked by "moral writers" such as Shaw,

Barker, Wells and Galway, literary satire

goes back, by way of Mr. Nichols' dramas of Masefield, to real art.

The most characteristic emotion of the immature poet was usually

indignation, was Mr. Nichols declared. When the war came, he said,

something had to be terribly indig-

nantly at. In so far it was a relief.

Sorley a Poetic Dramatist

Charles Sorley, the first of the "young

Elizabethans" whom Mr. Nichols de-

scribes as "the nearest expression in the

fighting mood. During his years at Marb-

lough he fought the whole school over his

successive "admirations" for Mase-

field, Hardy and Goethe. Sorley has been

called by Masefield "the greatest literary

son England has sustained in the war."

Another English critic prophesied that

he had lived he would have been the

greatest dramatist since Shakespeare.

"Like Emily Bronte," Mr. Nichols com-

mented, "he is almost too expressionistic.

"His greatest poem, in Mr. Nich-

ols' judgment, is "Into Action."

Mr. Nichols read "Stories," "Lost,"

showing love for the rain and the

wind, and the "Song to Marching Men."

"All the bills and values along

Earth is bursting into song,

And the singers are the chaps

Who are going to do the passage,

O sing, marching men,

Till the valleys ring again."

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VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM, 1918-19


VARSITY GAINS 6-3 VICTORY OVER ALL-PHILADELPHIA
Four Goals by G. Hearne ’19 Seal Visitors’ Doom

For the third year in succession Varsity will be unable to score, and the visitors were defeated by a score of 6-3.

The play was full of vim, particularly in the second half. A noticeable absence of long dribbles by the Varsity wing- men bore witness to the efficiency of the oppo-

sition backfields. The main stars of the game were G. Hearne ’19 and B. Weaver ’20 for Varsity, and the Misses McLean, MacAlmon, and Townsend for All-Philad-

elphia.

First Half, 5:2
The first goal was made, after about five minutes of indecisive fighting, by the All-Philadelphia team in a sharp scrap at the goal. A retaliatory tally for Vars-

ity, made by G. Hearne ’19, followed, and then came a period of scrapping, in which Miss McLean, E. Hiddle ’19, and Miss MacAlmon took most active part. Two more goals were made by G. Hearne ’19 from some distances, and one by M. Tyler ’12, before Captain Townsend of All-

Philadelphia took the ball down for a second score against Varsity. Just before half time was called D. Rogers ’20 drib-

bled down the field, and G. Hearne stopped another long goal at a sharp angle.

Second Half, 6:3
The second half showed more team-

work on Varsity’s forward line, and a cor-

respondingly stronger All-Philadelphia team.

Chaplin Follows Service with Spirited "Sing" in Gym

Shows College How to "Get Together"

A tall swinging figure in lieutenant's

kit, towering high above a mob of some

three hundred students, and lead-

ing with voice, arms, and entire person-

ality in the spirited singing of the fa-

vorite songs of the army; this was the

theme from All-Philadelphia. In a

flight after the conclusion of last Sunday

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Busts in Taylor Come to Life for '19's Reception to Females

Cornelia Skinner Recites

The long-abused Greeks who adorn the

corridors of Taylor came into their own

last Saturday evening, forming an origi-

nal and well-executed background to the

familiar theme of the Bryn Mawr super-

women, presented by 1919 in their recep-

tion to the Females.

Under a clever fire of comment from

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RECORD OF VICTORY UNBROKEN

Varsity’s victorious record for this season

is unbroken, even by a tie. Five games have been played, against Philadelphia Cricket Club, the Alum-

natas, Lansdowne, Germantown, and All-Philadelphia. One or two games which were postponed on account of the quarantine may be played after Thanksgiving.

defense. As in the first half the visitors drew first blood, this time with a goal made by Miss Townsend across a circle swept clear of defense by a clever decoy play and was put into the goal with a smart final kick by M. Rogers ’20. During most of the second half the home backfields played on the defensive.

Liberty

Varsity All-Philadelphia
M. Tyler ’12 1st * L. W. Miss Irons ’21 M. Tyler ’22 1st L. L. Miss Karsten
D. Rogers ’20 2nd C. F. **Townsend (c.) A. Stiles ’19 R. L. Miss Chaston
G. Hearne ’19*** H. W. Miss MacAlmon
E. Lanier ’19 L. H. Miss Bonnar
E. Hiddle ’19 C. H. Miss Taylor
B. Weaver ’20 R. H. Miss McLean
K. Cawdwell ’20 L. F. Miss Reed
E. Donohue ’22 R. F. Miss Glover
D. Clark ’20 G. Misses Fraley
Substitutes—All-Philadelphia: Miss Newbold for Miss Glover, Miss Morgan for Miss Irons, Miss Newbold for Miss Bogar.


No News Next Week

Owing to the Thanksgiving vacation there will be no issue of the News next week. The next number will appear De-

cember 12th.
COLLEGE HEARS CHAPLAIN

"On the roulette wheel of nations Germany picked her own color, spun and lost," Chaplain Laurens Seelye, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, declared in his sermon Sunday night in chapel. Germany realized that America was too interested in self-seeking communities to permit her to do anything but throw upon herself the greatest burden of self-giving. This unsel- fishness, forced into personal spiritual convictions, is the one essential mean to victory.

"Nothing is inconsistent, with religion except what is vile," Chaplain Seelye stressed. Nowadays it is not uncommon to see a chaplain at a camp sing to follow "Rock of Ages" with "Good Night, Ladies"—an illustration of the practical faith that God is all and in all. What matters is what we think of God, what we believe and how we live, not how we Gott-mittuns Jews thought of God when they persecuted the Armenians. The comprehension of Christianity is important.

"Into our Christianity," concluded Chaplain Seelye, "let there be broader internationalism." The question is not whether America has been profoundly stirred. It asks, "Is anything that we have se- curely rebuilt in America? Have we not passed through a spell of altruism, or will a new world be formed in the spirit of God?"

FIVE PACE DEFERRED GERMAN

In contrast to the results of the French written taken by students who had had the course, the written marks show that a higher number of students passed than failed. Out of the nine who failed the examination, five passed, and four failed.

The grades are: Passed: A. Ehlers, T. Hayden, M. Scudder, B. Spalding; failed: M. Broomfield, E. Cooper, H. Reid, D. Walton.

VOLUNTARY TESTS TO BE SET FOR INFORMATION AND LITERATURE

A voluntary general information test, with the same prizes as those awarded by Professor Thomas last year, will be given on the evening of December 11, 1919. The purpose of the test is to give students an opportunity to test their knowledge of the United States, the world as a whole, and the United States' part in it. Literature examination, one hour, on the same principle as the general information test, is also to be given this year, probably directly after the Exeter Varsity. Prizes are offered by President Thomson.

The examination is to be a test of general knowledge of the literature of the world, and no particular preparation for it is specified. A test of the kind was given several years ago, modeled on an examination given at Grinnell College.

The committee is: Prof. G. G. King, chairman, Professor Wright, and Professor Cheew.

HONOR IS THREAT OF STRONG VESPER TALK BY M. THURMAN

In one of the most forceful vesper talks heard here for many months, M. I. Thomas, '19, senior president, attacked the present standards of personal honor prevalent at college in petty matters.

Although half-way measures in doing exercise or required reading, afterward signed for, might not be unanimously condemned, according to the student at large, she said, technical condemnation of some of them here and in the same manner as the present society, is wrong.

A new $5.00 War-Saving Stamps, blue in color, bearing the head of Benjamin Franklin the apostle of saving, and a former Postmaster General, is in prepara- tion.

The same Thrift Stamps and Thrift Cards now in use will be continued in 1919 and will be exchangeable into the substitute stamps hereinbefore described in the same manner as the present series.

Chaplain Follows Service with "Sing" (Continued from page 1.)

The night's chapel, which he himself had organized and had been the audience from this very first minute, when he jumped up on the big gym table with a shout, "Now all those who have been unsung," the whole crowd was. Chaplain Seelye led them with an uncheckered enthusiasm that won him immediate popularity with all present. Beginning with "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner," and singing through "Old Black Joe," "Over There," and other similar gems, old and new, to "Marshalltown, the Holy City of the Republic," and "The Star Spangled Banner," the singing showed never a trace of the dampness or pessimism of the tried methods of the leader inspired the emotions of everyone present with a new sort of spirituality.

H. D. DRIPPIN DISCUSSES TREATMENT OF GERMANY

Attacks Policy of "Forgive and Forget" That Germany is not going to be a problem for the United States. There are no signs of a condemned criminal whom we must put on our feet again and give a second chance. She may pay for what she has done, was the policy developed by Dr. Hoppin, Professor of Philosophy, in a lecture last Wednesday morning in chapel.

"It would be impossible, as well as inexpedient," declared the speaker, "to evacuate Germany from the map, for nations cannot be killed. It would be equally impossible to receive her back into the family of nations as if nothing had happened. We all have to make up our minds to the point where she can begin to pay for her sins, and then force her to spend the next fifty years making amends."

ALUMNI NOTES

Cynthia Wesson '19 has been selected by the Government as a Reconstruction Aide to the U. S. General Hospital for Wound- ed in Lakewood, N. J. Miss Wesson was trained in Dr. Barriga's School in Boston and this summer took a special course for Reconstruction Aides in Boston and passed the government examination in December.

Ruth Newman '15 has left Spring Street Hospital and is the Suffolk County Agent for the National Red Cross Association.

Al Hshotto '12 is studying at Columbia this winter.

Julia Tappan '14 is in Washington do- ing important work for the Health De- partment.

Mabel Morgan Hanl '12, M. Murray and V. Kaes falls are studying at the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons.

H. Hiit, '16, who has been running a comptometer in a manufacturer's office at Newport, Pa., has been appointed to the Student Nurse's Reserve and expects to be called in December.

CUT STATISTICS FOR OCTOBER

232 Students Register No Cuts 2301 cuts were registered for the Under- graduates during October, according to the statistics drawn up by the office. This immenely high number was due to the in- fluenza epidemic, 104 of the 209 students cutting registering under the excused cut rules.

The office records and those drawn up from cut cards by the Cut Committee of the Undergraduate Association follow:

Office Record

No. of students cutting 104 135 209
No. of cuts...... 222 226 330
No. of cuts per student cutting 2.15 1.4 1.3
No. of cuts per total No. of students 5.4
Undergraduate Record

No. of students cutting 109 107 216
No. of cuts...... 365
No. of cuts per student cutting 17.1
Total of 3671 cuts on Under- graduate record, 3559 were due to Influ- enza illness, 65 to half-influenza, and 123 were due to other causes.

The office record 45 unexcused cuts registered by the Cut Committee, while the undergraduate statistics show 29 not on the office lists.

MISS DONELLEY ELECTED TO MARY GARRISON PROCTORSHIP

The income of the Mary Garrison Gar- rett Memorial fund of $100,000, raised by the class and students becomes available this year, and the principal of the fund is to be invested over later to found the Chair of English. The Committee on the committee has elected Lucy Martin Donnelly '33, the head of the English Department, Mary Elizabeth Garrett Pro- fessor of English.

WOULD HAVE SUBSTITUTE FOR CONSCRIPTION

Dean Taft Advises That War Work Should Be Equalized 1

War work, although conscripted work, should be equalized, was the opinion expressed by Dean Taft last Thursday morning in chapel.

"I think the undergraduates have been had the experience in giving up conscription because it will be impossible to have the conditions necessary to carry it through without the consent of the, Dean said. "Unavoidably they are under it in the conscription measures—too much work for too few. A man can only do so much work in any given period of time every day of the week. Still, conscription was necessary in view of conditions at the time it was adopted, because many students were not doing their part and the work was falling on a few. A great many had signed up for work and were not doing the work they had pledged.

"The work is still to be done. It has proven that the average person ought not to be conscripted for four or five hours a week. Still, everyone should take part and should do the work regularly and conscientiously. If I have any students, I will send them to take this meeting."
1919 Wins Final Game 9-0 From 1922

A goal for every member of the forward line started the Seniors in the first half, their way to a 5-0 victory over 1919 in the final game of the season on Monday. From the beginning there was no hope for the Freshmen. Defense was not improved and the senior goal was not threatened more than five times all game.

Since the first game of the finals last Tuesday the Senior defense had stiffened perceptibly, and their strength of for- ward line was the result. M. Tyler '19, captain of Varisty and manager of the Sophomore, made perhaps the most specialized move on the field, dribbling fast and shooting three goals, but the rest of the forward line was not far behind her. In the defense M. L. Thurman, E. Lanzer and A. Landon stood out most prominently. G. Heaslip shot two brilliant goals, one of them after a long run up the field.

For 1922 Roberts dribbled speedily, and M. Krech did good aggressive and defensive work at left half. E. Rhodes, in front of goals, was fast but swatting at the end, unable to withstand the relentless onslaught.

Line-up:

1922
M. Tyler**,** L. W. A. Landon
P. France**,** L. I. P. Robbins
G. Heaslice c.)** C. F. M. Tyler
A. Landon* E. Lanzer E. Rhodes
H. Johnson** R. W. A. Nicoll
L. Lanzer E. Lander M. Krech
C. R. Smith F. Clarke H. Guthrie
M. L. Thurman L. F. Neil
E. Harbuck* E. E. Dosehase c.)
A. Warner* G. G. Rhodes 
Substitutes - R. Chadbourne '19 for H. Johnson; C. F. McAvoy '19 for E. Harbuck; F. Clarke '21 for A. Warner.
Referred - Miss Applebee.
Time of halves - 50 min.

1919 vs. 1920, 5-0

Playing one shot on their forward line the Seniors won last Saturday the third game of the third team preliminaries to 1919 last Wednesday by a score of 5-0. The blue team was played hard, but in spite of the vigorous at- tempts of G. Hess '20 to cover both center-forward and right-side they could not disguise this weakness from the opposing halves.

The Senior fullbacks were in strong repelling every attack on their circle. F. Howell '22 played an excellent game of center-back and, while necessary defense. Line-up:

1920
V. Park L. W. E. J. Kay
T. James L. I. R. E. M. Krech
C. B. C. E. M. Hallenbeck
E. Smith C. F. P. Billietten
M. Hardy R. W. M. Harris
M. Harding E. L. M. James
A. Arnold R. H. W. Potter
K. Littell C. E. E. Newell
S. K. L. L. B. Ferguson
L. Kellogg L. F. E. Copel
M. R. Brown R. F. L. Ward
E. Williams* G. M. Poof

20 Downs '21, 4-2

Swift action in the first 10 minutes of the defeat in 1921's second game back came under a snap in the third game of the season when F. Horst '21 scored. The play, although a bit one-sided, was speedily and showed great pressure. C. F. McAvoy '22 became the defense of the blue back defense. Clever passing by C. Mott and F. Billietten in the forward line was 21's best feature.

Line-up:

1921
V. Park L. W. R. Marshall
T. James* L. I. E. Kay
M. Harding* R. L. C. Mott
N. Goodkin R. W. H. James
H. Kingsbury C. H. E. Newell
M. Littell R. H. B. Ferguson
M. R. Brown R. F. L. Ward
L. Kellogg R. F. E. Copel
D. Mott C. E. K. Cottrell
Substitutes - F. Mott '21 for M. Southal
1919 Wins Final Game 9-0

1919 missed the first game of the third team finals from 1920 by a close 3-2 score on Monday. The play was brilliant and mixed and good for both sides, and not until the final whistle blew was the out- come certain.

1919 won only by keeping always on the offensive, since the opposing forward line was strong enough to rule their de- fense once it got the ball. The green halves fought hard to block the shots of E. H. Mills and W. Worcester, the strong red defenders.

Line-up:

1921
E. Horriss R. W. C. E. Newell
H. Tappan* R. L. E. Johnson
M. Moseley C. F. H. Hill
M. Houtz L. J. R. E. B. Ferguson
M. Gilman L. W. E. B. Ferguson
E. Mauro R. H. W. Worcester
K. Littell R. H. W. Potter
A. R. Dubach L. H. R. H. Bennett
J. F. Grey R. F. L. Ward
E. Marmon* E. R. E. L. Westbrook
D. Phillips G. C. E. K. Cottrell
E. Marmon* E. R. E. L. Westbrook
R. Marshall G. M. Washburn
E. Mauro R. H. W. Potter
E. Marmon* E. R. E. L. Westbrook
Substitutes - T. Chadbourne for J. F. Grey
1919 First Game 7-2

Second game held on Saturday, with stiff defense by E. Goodin c.) and R. M. Matsu-
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LAST OF PRELIMINARIES ON THIRD
WON BY 1919 AND 1920

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L. Kellogg L. F. E. Copel
M. R. Brown R. F. L. Ward
E. Williams G. M. Poof

WINTER EXERCISE SCHEDULE
HAS DRASIC REQUIREMENTS

Four Periods of Drill Necessary

After Thanksgiving four of the five periods of exercise required weekly of the Frosh class will be replaced in the next term by or- ganized drills of some sort. Two of these must be company and college drills on the hockey fields, and the other two in- door drills, either apparatus, fencing, folk- dancing, or aesthetic dancing.

During the swimming and water-polo seasons two weeks period of either of these sports may be substituted for drill periods.

The time schedule for the different drills is as follows:

Outdoor Drills
College Drill-Tuesday, 4:15.
Company Drills - Rockefield and Pen- merton East, Wednesday, 4:15.
Radnor and Dempgh-Thursday, 4:15.
Indoor Drills
Apparatus-Time to be announced.
Fencing-Tuesday, 4:15, and Friday.
Folk-Dancing - Wednesday, Tuesday and Friday.
Aesthetic Dancing-Day and Thursday, 4:15.

In the apparatus classes the Sopho- more class will repair the damage done last term, while the Frosh will prepare for that part of their annual Gymnasium Meet. The drill proper for the Meet will be prepared in the outdoor drills.
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REPORT OF COMMISSIONER

Voting to Establish Chapter at Bryn Mawr

A chapter of the Consumers’ League is to be established at Bryn Mawr, Pa., if a sufficient number of women are interested in the subject and it is decided to proceed with the establishment. The League has already received inquiries from several colleges, and it is hoped that the Women’s League will be established at Bryn Mawr in the near future.

GRADUATES BEAT SCRUB-VARIETY

A thrilling game between the Graduates and Scrub-Varsity last Saturday was won by the Graduates, 6-3. B. L. Branson ’26 starred in the Graduates’ defense against the wild hitting of Scrub-Varsity.

The first goal was made by C. Bickley ’21, followed shortly by one for the Graduates. In spite of the splendid defense of the first half, in spite of the strength of the Graduates’ forward line, the score remained a tie at the end of the first half. In the second half Scrub-Varsity played with a man out, and the Graduates won 6-3, making the final score 9-3.

Line-up:

Graders——
M. Kirk ’26............ W. L. H. Zinner ’20
W. L. Windle ’21............ L. H. Smith ’20
J. L. F. Beck ’21............ C. F. L. Beck ’21
P. Gordon ’22............ C. F. Roberts ’22
M. Guthrie ’23............ C. R. Kuhl ’20
R. Tyler ’21............ R. C. Cottin ’21
L. Gabriel ’20............ R. H. A. Landor ’20
E. Kestec’20............ L. P. A. Moobah ’20
A. Vorky ’21............ G. K. Woodward ’21

Scrubs——
M. Kirk ’26............ W. L. H. Zinner ’20
W. L. Windle ’21............ L. H. Smith ’20
J. L. F. Beck ’21............ C. F. L. Beck ’21
P. Gordon ’22............ C. F. Roberts ’22
M. Guthrie ’23............ C. R. Kuhl ’20
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A. Vorky ’21............ G. K. Woodward ’21
THE COLLEGE NEWS

TREMENDOUS INCREASE IN WAR ACTIVITIES UNDER CONSCRIPTION

Red Cross Output Boosted

The effect of conscription upon the organized branches of college war work, espe-
sially that of the Red Cross Committee, has served to increase their efficiency
nearly 100 per cent.

Last year, up to Thanksgiving, the Red Cross workroom, open every morn-
ing and not on Saturday, averaged an attendance of 18 workers per day. This year the room, open mornings, afternoons, and Saturdays, shows attendance of 35 per day. During the six weeks before Thanksgiving last year the total number of workers was 566, compared with 752, who have some during the four weeks of Red Cross work this semester.

The impetus which conscription has given to knitting machine work resulted in the installment of two new machines. Six workers can be accommodated every evening, as contrasted with the two per evening of last year, and the output, in spite of some irregularity in attendance, has been correspondingly great. Knitting sweaters, and other hand-knitting, which cannot be counted for conscription, has suffered.

For conscription 110 workers signed up this fall for work at the Community Center, as contrasted with the 50 or 60 who began last semester only. Out of this 110, pledging work, 40 have withdrawn since conscription has been abolished.

The Bank and War Salvage Committee owes to conscription more regular collect-
ions, according to a statement by Dr. Varley, chairman. The number of workers on the committee is the same as last year.

For the first time, under conscription, undergraduates have done typewriting and filing in the Department of Social Research. The typewriting has been done chiefly on government work in con-
nexion with an investigation of married women in industry which the department is carrying on.

Several war courses have been part of the conscription program. Seventy stu-
dents have attended a class in typewriting, and others in social Better-
ment and Civilian Relief, and Red Cross Keeping.

MIKE TO VALLEY FORGE FRIDAY

A Sophomore who has postponed his trip to Europe and end back, open to anyone on the campus, is being planned for the day after Thanks-
giving. He has no business to be asked to give her name to Miss Hillard, Den-
bigh, and the party will leave Bryn Mawr for the 9:41 train without pro-
viding her own lunch.

Jumping Rope Suggested for Exercise

A Sophomore has requested that jump-

ing rope for 30 minutes before breakfast be counted as a period of exercise. She

says she has gained 17 lbs. since she came to college this fall and some of the present forms of exercise help her to re-
duce. It has been suggested that this could be signed up for under "Physical Re-
duction?"

French Girls Want to Correspond

Forty French girls in Bordeaux, mem-
bers of the World's Student Christian Federation, are anxious to correspond
with American girls. Anyone who wishes to write to them is asked to sign a slip
posted on "L. A. Bulletin board.

CALENDAR

Monday, December 2
3.00 a.m. — Thanksgiving vacation ends.
Sunday, December 8
6.00 p.m. — Visit of Rev. Mr. J. Perlis.
2.00 p.m. — Chapel. Sermon by the Rev.
Shailer Mathews, D.D., of Chicago.

Busts in Taylor Come to Life

(Continued from page 1.)

Ignatie and others of classical predilec-
tion, the slender, mellow, intellectual, and aesthetic, their little time and
passed on, leaving the four finest sur-
tures to another inspection by the vis-
rors from Mars on Commencement Day,
1932.

The appearance of the statues, particu-
larly that of A. Thorndike, as Yuno, was exceedingly good of art. The
 slackers, the moral defaulters were the most con-
vincing. As pay-day collector, C. Hollis
registered loyals against the classes.

M. Skinner Receives

Later in the evening, at the request of
the Student Club, Miss Skinner received the
Highwayman by Alfred Noyes, and the
Sleeping-Space from Macbeth with an
annual talent show. Before and after the stunt there was dance to music of the Senior Or-
chestra.

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