DECREASES AMERICA MAY MAKE IN SOLDIERS' SACRIFICE VAIN

Major Davis Tells After Chapel of His Two Years With the American Troops

Is America on the verge of committing the unpardonable sin? Major Robert Davis, of the Red Cross, just returned after two years with the American troops in France, raised this issue in a powerful sermon last Sunday in chapel.

The New Testament mentions a sin which is unforgivable, Major Davis said. "The evidence is that this is the sin of turning back to the old, small life after catching a glimpse of something bigger."

This was the sin of Lot's wife, who pre- ferred shrivelling to expansion, and of the Scribes, who came down and looked on the glory and went back on their tracks, así que went back to the city of Sodom.

"America for two years has been growing bigger and better. But the war ended too soon for us... We were just about to learn some of the things only learned by suffering. We had begun to learn what little is needed to be really human..."

As in Israel, months we shall be right back where we started from... "Our men have gone over to France. We sent them there. Two hundred thou- sand lives will never return. They died for something better. If we slip back, as we are so fast doing, into the old, easy, pre-war days, the kind of people they died for will be lost for a generation."

Tell Anecdotes of Americans

"I have learned the meaning of the American spirit 'clean it up!' the war would be going on yet." Major Davis remarked to the large audience, which remained after chapel to hear him tell informally of his experience with the American troops.

"It taught me that the kind of man and sense of purpose never failed."

The general then told the other day a story with 200 wounded. As we entered New York Harbor and passed the Statue of Liberty, the men shouted, "Liberty, old girl. If you want to see me again you gotta turn round."

Speaking of the general number of Franco-American marriages, Major Davis stated that since the 22d of July he had been sitting on a constant court martial for them. As assistant provost military in Paris he had charge of 200,000 militarized civilians.

Major Davis's commission is in the British Army and with the American Red Cross. Last March he had charge of a Red Cross zone from Montdidier to Chateau-Thierry, with head- quarters at Compiegne. He expects to return soon to France to stay indefatigably.

Cyril Maude to Speak at College

Cyril Maude, who is playing in this win- ter in The Saving Grace, will speak here later under the auspices of the Red Cross. His lecture was prevented from being given during this week because his company was seen for Ben Hur.

General Maude, who lost his life in the Mesopotamian campaign, was Cyril Maude's brother.

FIVE COLLEGES REPRESENTED AT BRYN MAWR CAFÉ CONVENTION

Tea Held for Guests in Afternoon

The Conference of the Christian Association with representatives from four other colleges was held last night in the graduate club room in Den- hout. Guests at the conference were presidents of the different Christian Associations, Miss Emily Frank from Vassar, with another member of the board; Miss Eleanor Liston from Welles- ley, with another member of the Welles- ley board; Miss Helen Jones from Mt. Holyoke, and two representatives from the Smith Christian Association.

Among other matters the conference discussed to what extent they, as cabinet members, were responsible for the eth- ical standards of the college, whether ad- vancing the cause is necessary for the C. A. as a war work, how many and what kind of meetings should be held, and what course the quarterly reports should take.

A tea was held for the guests from 4:30 to 6:30, in K. Biddle's room, Moore. Members of the cabinet were invited, the Silver Bay delegates, graduates from the colleges represented, and anyone who knew the representatives.

RUSSIAN STORY SONG RECITAL AS FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR

Mme. Niessen-Stone Plans Opening of Vocal Classes

The first concert of the year was given by Mme. Niessen-Stone, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, last Sat- urday evening, in Taylor under the auspices of the Music Committee. Mme. Niessen-Stone, who has studied abroad and sung in Europe, was for nine years under the teaching of Professor B. de Monte, of the Institute of Mu- sical Art in New York. She announces the opening of vocal classes, and will come here or to Philadelphia to give lessons.

Mme. Niessen-Stone, a Russian boy, sang the Russian numbers on the pro- gram in the original, previously translating them into English. The words of "My Native Land" were translated, as Mme. Niessen-Stone was unable to write Russian in a series of non-verse without using verbs.

Anywho wishes to enter Mme. Niessen-Stone's classes may secure infor- mation and register through 1. Arnold '20, Pembroke East. Marcella Sembrich and Dr. Frank Damrosch endor- se her as a teacher.

The program was:

I
(a) Del mio core
(b) Il te m'ami
(c) Fortuno
(d) Mio caro, mio dolce
(e) Hyun an Soel
II
(a) The Soldier's Bride
(b) Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer
(c) Nursery Song
(d) The Holy Ghost and the Dove

ILLSING in Russian: Mousorgski

Jongleur de M. Belle, sung as encore.

III

(a) Highland Jig
(b) Ah! Daddy Darkness
(c) Don't Come In, Sir. Please... Scott Fairy Tail
(d) Eildall Bella
(e) My Son
(f) The Captain, sung as encore.

PRESIDENT THOMAS PAYS TRIB- UTION TO COLLEGE TRUSTEE

Bryn Mawr Lucky in Fortunate in The Great Men That Have Served It

"I wish today to commemorate the splendid service given to the College by a former Trustee and Director, Alexander C. Wood, of New Jersey, who died last Saturday night," said President Thomas, speaking Monday morning in chapel.

"Mr. Wood resigned from the Board two years ago when he reached the age of 70, a year after the close of his service in the College, during fourteen of which he was a member of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds and for eight years the chairman of the committee. The College owns much to his fairness, good judgment and expert knowledge of building."

"To the devotion, open-mindedness and vision of Mr. Wood and Mr. David Scull, the first Chairman of the Building Com- mittee, and those others who served in the large part of Bryn Mawr's success in architecture and in the placing of its buildings."

"Of all devoted and unselfish services those rendered by the trustees of the college like Mr. Brinton Miller is self- sacrificing," President Thomas said. "At Bryn Mawr we have seen the transition from the very beginning—I can speak because I have known all of the trustees as well as others. I mention with honor the names of those who have been two of the greatest men that this college has ever known."

"The history in education—in the develop- ment of men's one's own college for and of all—then of another college, is one of the high- est and noblest interests a man can have. The professional man can have in the United States," President Thomas said. "It is the man who serves and dedi- cates himself and his name and whom it means the hope and faith that the next generation will solve the problems of the world and solve it. Is an interest intense of romance, but a knighthood of the modern world are forging their armor."

IAN HAY WILL SPEAK ON 'VICT- ORY AND BEYOND'

Lecture Saturday in Gymnasium

Major Ian Hay Beth, now on tour in this country for the third time, will speak at the Gymnasium Saturday near eight o'clock on "Victory and Beyond."

Travelling under his own management, Major Hay, after covering expenses is giving to war charities all the profits of his lectures. From this source he has distributed in the last two years over $15,000 among a dozen American and British relief organizations.

Major Hay was asked by the Y. M. C. A. to write for American soldiers and sailors visiting England a brief explana- tion of some of the elements in English life which the American Y. M. C. A. has failed to explain. This article, which is given to each man sent to England, is reprinted in the same editorial for January under the title "What You May Not Know About Us."

By Ture is under the auspices of the class of 1820 for their Service Corps Fund. Tickets, $1.50 and for others, 75c and $1.50 for members of the college, may be had from Marian Gwyn '20, Pembroke West.
HEPT OPEN HOUSE FOR TRUPO IN "A LITTLE GRAY HOME IN FRANCE"

"A Little Gray Home in France" was the title given by Helen Davenport ex'06 (Mrs. Herbert Adams Gibbons) to a story that she related of her wedding and husband and four children lived last summer and kept open house for the "little gray home," under the same title, in which Mrs. Gibbons tells of her experiences, is being published by the Century company of New York.

"Certain days go by here every day and bring no excitement," Mrs. Gibbons wrote last winter in a letter. "Then there are the canvases. And many individuals make of camping with walking distance. Sunday is my very day. Homespun chaps walk seven miles—one mile west and then back to hear American children laugh and chatter. Boys that had started to make "a thing of it" in the village cafe got switched off and they had wanted home folks—for not. In the course of the summer boys from no less than one hundred and eight organizations have stopped at our door or our neck--lodging at the Little Gray Home. More than four hundred have had meals here. I have the impression that the Negroes stopped here as often as the white people. As the song goes: 'Only a rumble down next year, and the next year. Many a man has told me, 'This is my best day in France.' They write their names in the guest book, a part of their organization, and on the next line the address of someone I can send a note or an invitation to meetings. The letter, a picture of the house and a word saying John was there today, looks and is well, and sends them.

Mrs. Gibbons is now at her home in Paris, 120 Boulevard du Montparnasse, where she is always glad to see Brey Mawr people.

RED CROSS BEGINS NEXT WEEK; WOOL SUPPLY MUST BE FINISHED

The Red Cross must begin work next week. The wool classes, voted, will probably go into effect next Monday. The College Red Cross has received by mail "stack needles," the college will continue knitting until its wool supply is gone. The wool has now been taken out before vacation must be turned in to G. Hens 30 before January 36.

Where Wool is Exhausted Women May Use "Stack Needles"

Washington, Dec. 28.—"America's army women who have been working with the signing of the armistice, today were ordered by the Red Cross to "stack needles,"" their task accomplished.

An inventory of articles in reserve shows sufficient on hand to meet (needs of fighting men in this country and abroad and of Red Cross Relief Committee established in Washington. "The armistice will now be finished and turned in to the 854 Red Cross chapters, which will issue them.

More than 10,000,000 sweaters, socks, mufflers, reception clothes and clothing were received in the Red Cross and used in the service of the community.

Miss Clara E. Mortensen, last year Instructor in Labor, Economies and Politics, is secretary of the Minimum Wage Department of the Red Cross and is also working for the War Industries Board.

E. T. Totten '23 has been appointed by the C. A. L. to investigate and report on the C. A. Library.

Dr. Fosdick Due Here Sunday

Author of "The Trenches and the Church at Home"

Dr. Harry E. Fosdick, recently called to the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church of New York City, will preach in chapel Sunday night.

The churches' failure, as revealed to me in the past six months, was under the above title, in which Mrs. Gibbons tells of her experiences, is being published by the Century company of New York.

"Let the churches proclaim social aims and work for, not 'standing in the path of safety,' he urges, 'let them lift up the central faiths of the Christian life, the springs hang down, they will. . . . Let them draw together in one common cause, because they have learned how much they all are for aness of ten cent life."

Margaret Blaine '11 is confidential assistant in the Bureau of Intelligence in Washington. Her work is assisting the enemy status of firms and individuals.

Louise Folsom '94 has taken a course in Vocational Therapy at Teachers' College, Columbia.

Sylvia Jeffries '17 is Chief Yeoman, U. S. N., and at the Naval Intelligence, Washington, D.C.

Pamie Barber '69 is taking a nurse's training course at the St. Mary Red Hospital, Yokohama, Park, D.C.

Catherine Bryant '15 is doing canteen work in France.

M. Ewen '18 is working in the American Marine Service in Hoboken under the direction of Virginia Litchfield '17, a Reconstruction Aid in the American Marine Corps. She is stationed at Chattanooga (American Base Hospital 9). She received her appointment on completing a course in Occupational Therapy at the Franklin Union, Boston.

Eleanor Dutil '17 has left Mrs. Austin's committee and is working in the Marine section with the Friends' Reconstructive Unit. She is now in the service of a village of 80 families which she is helping.

Ruthswood Kendie is working in the Paint Department of the Bell Telephone Company in Philadelphia.

E. E. Boardwood '15, Professor of English at the Indiana State Normal School, Pennsylvania.

1921 Works Out Registration Plan for 124 Schools

The State Board of Education of Pennsylvania has adopted the following plan for registration for work in the Red Cross room: A captain, in each hall will set up an enrollment book on which can sign up for one or more hours of work a week. Those who fail to do this will be pledged to give up the enrollment and make up the time the following week.

Three Kings' Day Toasted in Speech and Song

In celebration of the Spanish Christmas feast, three Kings, Spanish even to the tall boys, were held yesterday afternoon in Pembroke Hall, University of Pennsylvania, by Hugo Renner of the University of Pennsylvania. Oratory Department told of his experiences in Spain during the preparation of his books on the Spanish classes and pastimes. He spoke a toast to the New Year and said that Don Quixote did not choose "Modern and Legendary Spain." Christmas carols, both familiar and new, were sung in Spanish by the minor and major classes, and guitars strummed old Spanish tunes. A solo, "Botafogu- tina," was given by J. Henshaw '18.

Three Kings' Day, which corresponds to the old English Twelfth Night, is the occasion in Spain. It is performed by the exchange of gifts. Children, leaving their shoes on the balcony the night before, receive in the morning filled with goodies, believe that the Three Kings of the New Testament have bestowed them for gifts.

BIBLICAL STUDIES REVIEW

FORECAST BY MRS. PANKHURST

The Biblical studies have turned out exactly as expected and now it is time to me last summers," President Thomas commented in chapel Saturday morning. The worshipers were welcomed by Mrs. Pankhurst, who spoke of the work of the Work, the Challenge of the present Crisis, and other works.

He is a brother of Raymond B. Fos-

Commissioner of Training-Camp Activities of the War Camp Community Service.

ALUMINES NOTE

Georgia Bidle '89, a New York doing medical social service work for the Home Service Section of the Red Cross. She is stationed at Charleston, South Carolina.

Sylvia Jeffries '17 is Chief Yeoman, U. S. N., and at the Naval Intelligence, Washington, D.C.

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WRITE FROM ITALY AND WORK UNDER BRYN MAWR SERVICE CORPS

Two Bryn Mawr Service Corps workers, Katherine Deane, who is Red Cross secretary in Italy, and Lucile Richenbach '28, who is Red Cross nurse in France, have written the following letters about their work to Miss Reilly, chairman of the Service Corps Committee:

Miss Deane Stresses Importance of Physical Fitness

14 Via Sardagna, Rome.

Oct. 27, 1919.

My dear Miss Reilly:

Having now been in Rome for nearly three weeks, I think the Bryn Mawr Service Corps requires me as an adventure thus far.

I have so often thought, since leaving New York, of the health certificate which the Corps requires of applicants for service overseas. My physician signed a blank testifying to my ability to endure hardships of food, cold, fatigue, long hours, and continuous standing on my feet. I can truthfully say that already I have put to the test in nearly all these respects. From France to Rome now is a far cry from what it was in times of peace.

I believe that, as a rule, college women adapt themselves to special emergencies and physical discomforts, but not all of them are so built. She who cannot stand crowded rooms or who could endure sleeping without a pillow in a small room with closed portals, nor the alternative of spending the night on the hard floor of a dank, cold room, nor in an ox cart with her hand baggage from her taxi to the train, or is too conventional to walk up the long, winding, uneven path to an unwieldy loaf of bread under her arm has no place in Europe during war-time.

Travelled Two Nights in a Day Coach

Our trip from Paris to Rome furnished a concrete illustration of some of the inconveniences of travel. Being unable to obtain sleeping cars, our party slept bolt upright in our compartments for two nights in succession. The first night we were weakened with the fear of lack of diners and, that on the last morning of our journey, after a night in many tunnels, we discovered that there was no running water on the train, so that we were obliged either to go without, or to perform our ablutions under a spigot, outside of a railway station, and you will have some notion of the difficulties of our journey.

However, a game of group people like ourselves can smile at small discomforts and comfort in the retrospect, and dwell only on the absorbingly interesting life which a journey abroad at this time contains.

Chief Work Has Been Translating

Our office—that of the Department of Tuberculosis of the American Red Cross—has been speedily placed on a working basis, and we are there on a regular schedule of hours, from 10:30 and 11:30, and one might himself be suddenly busy, almost from the first day in Rome. Whereas my position in America is the one of "dining clerk," I have been mentioned in an Italian newspaper as having the somewhat picturesque title of "Prete colino," a dignity to which I shall try to live.

As yet I do comparatively little fill, for the obvious reason that there is not much to be done. My chief occupation is mainly with translating Italian letters, reports and periodical articles into English. This work fulfills in a small way the end of helping such of our members of our unit as are not proficient enough in the language to do it themselves. I try to add a personal note to each Italian acquaintance, and I add the appreciation of my own Italian values every now and then.

The hospital is small, a large, well-managed but cheerless institution, housed in a medieval monastery with high, stone-doored, barred-walled galleries for wards. The overflow of patients is in barracks in the court. Most of the patients are not wounded; hence there is therefore apt to be disappointed over their "hard luck" and in need of diversion. There is no regular hot or sparse for any kind of entertainment, yet, but Miss Steele has made a little custom of a partitioned off end of a floorless shed and there we daily sell all tobacco and candy the compulsory Mississippi will let us have in arm down the streets, waving flags. We have all crowed the all time and will be glad to have the use of a whole big tent that Major Hooker, of the hospital, and Captain Mason, of the Red Cross, are going to put up for us tomorrow. We can make a sort of clubsroom of it.

It is penetratingly cold here, with enough wind and rain to make us realize, as we never could at home, the hardships the soldiers have to endure, and to want to do something to make them more comfortable. In the matter of red cross gifts they are little things, but the men's response makes us feel that they are worth while. Many who have been at the front or even in camp haven't talked to a "girl who talks United States" for weeks, and they keep us busy. So our work here has possibilities and will continue a long time in spite of the fighting being over; in fact, many here seem to feel that the greatest work of the Red Cross is just to come.

Celebration of Armistice

There has been wild excitement here over the armistice, as you doubtless know, and the whole country has united in celebrating. The picturesque old town is a mass of flags, and day before yesterday one could hardly get through the crowds of people running arm and arm down the streets, waving flags. Everyone, crippled soldiers, women in black, all joined in the most spontaneous celebration I ever saw. All around us we heard the cry, "La guerre est fini," varied occasionally by "Germany finit," when they tried to talk English. They feel so grateful to America that it is sometimes embarrassing, and keep saying over and over that they never could have won if they had not come over in force to help.

I cannot begin to thank you enough for giving me this wonderful opportunity of coming over here—I have been glad and proud to see, and I shall try making my level best to work hard and uphold the "glory of Bryn Mawr."—Lucile Richenbach.

Miss Reichenbach Spent from Paris as Hospital Hot Worker

November 13, 1919.

My dear Miss Reilly:

I am writing you from Paris now. Paris passed all too quickly for me, as even the war could not spell the interest and beauty of that city. In fact it impressed me more than ever before, and the longer I stayed there the more "war enthusiastic" I seemed to feel, and the more anxious I was to begin work. Miss Evans of the American Red Cross gave me a little tuition in French and I had an interview with a representative of the Paris Red Cross before we were free to go home. I believe that there are a number of Red Cross gifts. They are little things, but the men's response makes us feel that they are worth while. Many who have been at the front or even in camp haven't talked to a "girl who talks United States" for weeks, and they keep us busy. So our work here has possibilities and will continue a long time in spite of the fighting being over; in fact, many here seem to feel that the greatest work of the Red Cross is just to come.

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I cannot begin to thank you enough for giving me this wonderful opportunity of coming over here—I have been glad and proud to see, and I shall try making my level best to work hard and uphold the "glory of Bryn Mawr."—Lucile Richenbach.

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The Specialty Shop of Originations
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No. 790.—Plain semi-tailored Blouse developed in Georgette crepe, round placketed collar, fold-back cuffs, collar and cuffs of crepe de chine. Comes in Navy and Bisque, Brown and Bisque.
$8.75

No. 794.—A charming Tailored Blouse developed in crepe de chine, a large inverted cowl placketed back collar, daintily trimmed with buttons and tucking. Flesh and white.
$8.75

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BRYN MAWR, PA.
TELEPHONE: 656 BRYN MAWR

Mr. William Kennedy desires to announce that he has opened a Riding School for general instruction in Horse Back Riding and will be pleased to have you call at any time.

Special attention given to children. A large indoor ring, suitable for riding in inclement weather.

In connection with the school there will be a training stable for show horses (harness or saddle).
Blessed Natalie McPhaden '37 (Mrs. Wyndham Blanton) has a son, Wyndham Blanton, Jr., born December 21st.

Mary Sherrill '43 (Mrs. Charles Cary) has a daughter, Sarah Comfort, born December 31st.

Eugenia Jackson '74 (Mrs. Arthur Comer) has a daughter, Katherine, born November 4th.

Mildred Durand '90 (Mrs. Charles Gordy) has a son, Phillip Durand Gordy, born last September.

Dorothea Day '93 (Mrs. Ann Watkins) has a daughter, Julia, born last September.

Montgomery Arther '14 (Mrs. Frank Supple) has a son, Frank Supple, Sr., born last September.

Engagements
Mary Andrews '27 has announced her engagement to Mr. William Pitt Mason, Jr., of Troy, N. Y., Miss Andrews is stationed at Camp Dix as assistant at the Bacteriological Laboratory of the Base Hospital. Mr. Mason has a commission as captain in the U. S. Army. He is a graduate of Williams College '22 and studied at the University of Paris, and has served at the Mexican border as a member of Squadron A.

Robert Lee Trier '21 has announced her engagement to Ensign Charles Gilbert, U. S. N. Mr. Gilbert is in the submarine service.

Elizabeth Baldwin '24 has announced her engagement to Dr. Solomon Howard, M. D., of the Talmud Medical College, U. S. A. Captain Stimson is at present assistant at the Red Cross Hospital at Paris. Captain Stimson joined the British forces two years ago when they were short of doctors. The Red Cross Christmas greeting to the British is being sent out by air. Since recovering from his wound he has been on active service with the American forces.

Harriet Hobbs '23 has announced her engagement to Dr. Lawrence Howard Haines, U. S. N., a member of the Class of 1912 of the Columbia School of Engineering. Miss Hobbs is at college this year as demonstrator in Chemistry.

Theodosia Hyne's '19 has announced her engagement to Mr. Sidney H. Linton, Yale '19, and Mr. William M. Corwin, who is stationed in France.

Katharine Walker '21 has announced her engagement to Mr. Franklin H. White, of Boston. Miss White was a member of the Class of 1919, Harvard, but left college in his sophomore year to enter the service. Since, until his recent discharge, he held the rank of junior lieutenant. Before he left Boston in March, he announced his engagement to Miss Cora L. Phillips, who has just received his discharge from the Navy.

Gertrude Davis '22 has announced her engagement to Mr. Alfred Green, of the naval aviation. They will be married Easter Monday. Mrs. Banks '21 will be her maid of honor.

Marriages
The wedding of John Barstow '24 to Miss Ensign Charles Gilbert Reinhardt took place on January 31st at the Calvary Episcopal Church at Germantown, Pa. Ensign Reinhardt is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., where Mrs. and Mrs. Reid will have their home.

Grace Welsch '08, M.D., was married recently to Dr. Thomas Reid Crowder.

Alice Hornberger '15 was married recently to Theophilus Brown, of the U. S. A. Engineers.
FRESHMEN RANK HIGH IN HEALTH

Statistics of 1922, compiled by the College, show 97 per cent of the class in joyous habitual good health. The statistics are:

Health of Freshmen

Good health, with nothing to be careful about ................................................. 16
Good health, but must be careful about colds ..........................................................7
Good health, but must be careful about getting fatigued ...........................................1
Good health, but must be careful about eye troubles ..............................................1
Good health, but must be careful about indigestion ..................................................1
Good health, but must be careful about losing weight ..............................................1
Good health, but must be careful about nervousness .............................................. 1
Good health, but must be careful about colds and weak back ..................................1
Poor health, but must be careful about using lime leg ..............................................1
Poor health, but must be careful about colds and getting fatigued .................................1

Dean Maddison at Funeral of Miss Biddick, of British Mission

Miss Biddick, an English teacher who had been in China for 20 years, died of pneumonia in New York a week ago. Saturday morning Maddison was to bury the funeral service, held in St. Paul's Chapel of Columbia University. Pres. deard: Hadley, Profesor School at Harvard, and Elizur Root were honorary pallbearers.

Miss Biddick and Miss Caroline Spurgeon, who have been lectured on British war poetry, will be the only women members of the Mission. They both contracted influenza several weeks ago. Miss Spurgeon has recovered and is returning to England. Miss Biddick died at the Post-Graduate Hospital at Columbia.

Venus Pencils

Three famous pencils are the standard by which all other pencils are judged.

17 black degrees

6 sharp; 9 N., and 2 B, hard and hard and medium and soft pencils. Look for the Venus mark.

BOOBY SWIMMING MEET

IN NEAR FUTURE

Chance for Every Sort of Talent

With the opening of the pool, in the near future will come the development of a Boozy Swimming Meet, competition in which is open to all with aspirations confined or curtailed to the swimming stage. Races and contents are now in the process of arrangement, and suggestions for new events will be welcomed by the custodian of the pool.

Promisingly conscious of her success of three years ago, Miss M. A. B. Smith, has issued a general challenge to the college to better her unprecedented record in the dive for the Splash. With the passing of 1918 and H. Wilson, half half, half woman, the championship in the under water consumption of bananas and grape juice stands unclaimed, and many contestants for this title are expected.

The date of the meet will be announced as soon as practicable. Meanwhile undergrads are urged to practice in their tubs.

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