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PENN TRUSTEES YIELD **POWER TO GRADUATES**

University Board Votes to Have Alumni Nominate Members in Future

Control of the management of the University of Pennaylvania was delegated yesterday to alumini of that institution by the action of the trustees in volun-tarily adopting an amendment to the University statute, providing that all va-cances on the board shall be filled by election from nominations made to the trustees by graduates.

trustees by graduates. The action, taken at a monthly meet-ing of the hoard yesterday in Houston Hail, transfers the general administrative policy of the University from the hands of 24 trustees to an alumni of more than 16,000, scattered all over the world Under the amendment, trustees of the University will advise the hoard of man-areas of the General Alumni Society of agers of the General Alumni Society any vacancy which may occur on the board.

The board of managers of the Alumni The board of managers of the Admini-Society then will select not less than six persons from whom a selection of three-will be made by the board of trustees. These three will be returned to the alumni board and ballots containing their names will be circulated to all Pennsyl-ments are durates vania graduates. The board then will elect to member

ship the person who shall have received the highest number of votes. The resolution provides that unless a minimum o 4000 votes is received the trustees may disregard the result of the election. This clause, it was pointed out, is to insure general interest among the alumni in the election

"Under my amendment." said Mr. Mor-ris last night, "the charter of the Uni-versity is rot violated. The clause giving the trustees the right to add names of their own selection to the list of candi-dates aubmitted by the alumni preserves our full rights under the charter. It was inserted for that purpose."

Another reservation is made in the resolution. It gives the trustees power to hold the provisions of the amendment in temporary abeyance "in exceptional cases where there may be opportunity to secure to the University the benefit of services as trustee of a man whose election the trustees deem it inadvisable to postpone.

Horace M. ...ippincott, secretary of the General Alumni Society, said last night: "The alumni think the trustees have taken a step in the right direction. It is a big thing and will help the University."

\$57 FOR RED CROSS BOUQUET

Cluster of Jonquils Bought by Mrs. Schwab From Dancers

NEW YORK, April 11.-Maurice and Florence Walton danced at the Flower Show in the Grand Central Palace last night. As they finished Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, chairman for the day of the Red Cross Tea Garden, brought them a cluster of jonquils.

"Let us give you these in token of our gratitude," she said.

"We'll sell them for the Red Cross," said Maurice. "Who bids \$5?" "Six," cried a voice from the crowd that had gathered to see the dancing.

that had gathered to see the dancing. "Ten," said Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, "Fourteen," said Mrs. Ralph Sanger, "Raise it to \$15 and I'll give another dance," said Maurice. Some one did and Maurice and his partner did the tango. Then Mrs. Newhold Leroy Ed-gar raised the bid to \$29. Mass Butter terms is an dis danced.

Mrs. Butler, loath to see the dancers bereft of their flowers, brought them an-other bouquet. red roses and spring blossoms, but Maurice immediately put this up at auction and knocked it down for \$57.59 to Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, who had just come in with her husband.

J. H. CHUBB LEFT \$278,465

Balance of \$191,150 for Distribution Among Heirs

The value of the estate left by Joseph



ROBERT ARMBRUSTER Young Philadelphia pianist, who will play Schumann's Concerto in A minor with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the West Philadelphia High School for Boys tomorrow night.

BREWERY WILL MAKE YEAST AND DENATURED ALCOHOL

Philadelphia Company Purchases Old Beer Plant for Distillery

by-products has taken over the old Muller brewery plant, at 31st and Jefferson streets, and work will be started today on remodeling the buildings. Denatured or commercial alcohol will be the chief product of the new plant, which will be equipped and operated primarily as a grain distillery with a daily capacity of about 2400 gallons of denatured spirit and about 8000 pounds of bakers' yeast.

Approximately \$200,000 will be expended in converting the old buildings and for ed in converting the old buildings and for additional machinery and power-plant equipment. The plant, which is expected to be completed and in operation by July 1, will be the first commercial grain-al-cohol distillery in this part of the coun-try. The Philadelphia concern will have but three large competitors in the yeast manufacturing business in the United States.

MAN WHO WON LOVE BY MAIL

SUNBURY, Pa., April 10.-To wed a man she never stw. Miss Viola Kleckner, of Sunbury, left alone yesterday on a 7000-mile trip to Seward, Alaska, where she will become the bride of James M.

Foley, a mining engineer. Ten years ago Mrs. M. K. Dietz, a Ten years ago Mrs. M. K. Dietz, a woman friend, went to the gold country to live, and through her the pair became acquainted by letter. They exchanged photographs, and he proposed and was accepted. The young woman declared to-day that she was not afraid to make the trip, and does not fear the wedding will turn out disastrous. "His letters are too sincere," she said, "to have him prove to be a fourthese bushand and 1 know 1 am be a faithless husband, and I know I am going to be happy."

BRYN MAWR TEA ROOM PAYS

College Girl Managers Show Profit for Three Years

Bryn Mawr College girls have suc-ceeded as tea room managers. As the scale, in other countries, and the state of result of a student experiment in conduct-ing the college tea room, that institution for the first flue in threa ware bes well. a profit. From now on there will be three student managers, two taking it one day and two the next, so that each student will have a day's relief in every three. Under student management the food was the served more quickly and was hot when it got on the table, an improvement the undergraduate customers apprecia ed. Miss Elfsabeth Sherman Granger and Miss Dorothy Kuhn will act as a supervising committee. The active managers will be Miss Elizabeth W. Seelye, Miss Tyler and Chambers, the latter two being

GUNS OF VERDUN HERALD COMING OF SPECTACULAR SPRING DRIVE

Proceedings of Great Council at Paris Already Reflected in Renewed Activities on Both Sides-Neutral World Shaken With Resentment Against Belligerents

By W. A. LAREDE

By W. A. LAREDE The war conference of the Allies, which late last month brought to Paris premiers, war ministers, communding generals and other statemen and chieffains of the En-tente, reached conclusions which have been reflected in novements both of the Quadruple Alliance and, by anticipation, of the Central Powers. These movements been reflected in novements both of the Quadruple Alliance and, by anticipation, of the Central Fowers. These movements have been mainly military; some of them were doubiless prepared and simply came up for approval at the Paris conference; others were by way of continuation of ex-isting strategic plans. Just what hap-pened at the Council has not frainspired, but it is definitely known that policies were formulated and there are thought, in informed circles, to be concerned with the

The grand campaign projected by the Great Council of Paris. As an index to the plans of General Joffre may be mentioned the fact that the French have apparently abandoned the policy of pure defense at Verdun and are making aggressive counter-attacks to much the the General Mark the

are making aggressive counter-attacks to push into the German lines beyond the Meuse. Already their new 16-inch guns are ready for action. The British have renewed operations on the Flanders front and recently Berlin had to admit gains by General Haig's forces in this sector. It is now formally known that the length of the British line in the western theatre of war runs one-fourth of the entire front, which indicates that Earl Kitchener has been quietly fixing his lines and mahas been quietly fixing his lines and ma-turing his plans for the general advance which seems imminent.

KAISER'S MOVES.

So close is it that Germany already is forestalling the mennes. Bulleting from Berlin indicate that the Great Staff has modified its military system. Instead of the mass assaults which were the major principle of the Kaiser's strategy up to the early days of the Verdum battle, at-tacks are made in a more open formation. This seemingly indicates that German losses have been very heavy in trying to win the verdict of Verdun. It indi-cates also that the Kaiser is set on con-HOLLAND'S TWO-FOLD MENACE. The keenest analysis of the situation by Dutch authorities ends in the assumpservation of his forces for the plunge which his staff realizes is certain. This plunge, forecast by every circum-stance outside of official announcement; by initial admostless ends in the assump-tion that the Paris Council developed a great plan to "rush" Germany. England, it is believed, contemplates a flank at-tack on Germany through the Nether-land. Development of another a second

vas the decision of the Allies' War Council at Paris.

JERSEY AGRICULTURISTS TO COMBINE DEPARTMENTS

State Board Meets Wednesday-Several Candidates for Secretary

TRENTON, April 11.—Plans to put into effect the new law combining the agricul-tural departments of the State will be con-sidered next Wednesday by the executive committee of the State Board of Agriculture It is proposed to hold a convention of all the State agricultural bodies here in

There are already several candidates in There are already several candidates in the field for secretary of the new depart-ment, to successed Franklin Dye, secretary of the present board for many years. Among the candidates are Alvin Agee, of the State Agricultural College, in charge of the extension work of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Prof. F. E. Minkler also of the State College. The various agricultural departments The various agricultural departments will be merged under a bill introduced by Senator Gaunt, vetoed by the Governor, and passed over the veto.

HEADS BRYN MAWR JOURNAL

Miss Elizabeth Sherman Granger to Edit College Paper

The Board of Editors of the College News, a weekly newspaper, edited by the students of Bryn Mawr College, has an-nounced the election of Miss Elizabeth Sherman Granger, well known in Main Line society and a junior at the college, as editor-in-chief of the publication. Miss Granger took up her editorial pen today. She was elected to the board in he

freshman year, when she covered assignments so successfully that she was chosen ments so successfully that she was chosen out of the large number of first year "cub reporters" that always "try out" for the Bryn Mawr publication. The "scoops" she got carried her along into an assistant editorship and last week, when the senior editors resigned, Miss Granger was made "boss of the works." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Granger, of Starsheer Unverferd Mr. Stonebyes, Haverford, Mr. Granger is a prominent architect, with offices in the Bullitt Building. Miss Gran, pared at the Baldwin School. range has always been a popular figure at Haverford social affairs

SALE OF SHUT-INS' WORK **EX-COUNTESS DRIVEN** Useful and Fancy Articles to Be Sold TO DEATH BY WOES at Belgravia

Joe Howard, Actor, Beauti-

ful Woman Kills Herself

of Threatening Blaze

traffic until the fire was put out.

A sale of the work of the shut-ins will be held all day tomorrow at the Bel-Wedded Twice, Last Time to gravia, 1311 Chestnut street, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Shut-in Society. Many useful and fancy articles will be placed on sale-all CHICAGO, April 11.—A heart broken by two "unfortunate" matriages caused beautiful Irma Killgallen Howard the for-mer Countess de Beaufort, ta kill herpelf, from the hands of hundreds of invalids in this city, who are couffied to their chairs or beds and unable to make money with the exception of the results of their

with the exception of the results of their sales through the society. Toy furniture which will delight many children will be the commignment of one shut-in, who, paralyzed, is confined to his child. Baby sacques from a woman who cannot feed herself; mops from a joing man with a broken back; blotter and bookmarkers from a woman solicited with spinal trouble—all these and many other dungs can be purchased for amounts that according to friends here who know of her career. She was married only four weeks ago to Joe Howard, popular song composer and actor As the daughter of a Chicago multimil-lionaire, she married the Count. A tem-pestions married life followed, ending by prestions married life followed, ending by

are ridiculously small in comparison with the amount of time and patience the in-valids expend on them.

The committee in charge of the affair is hoping for a generous response on the part of the public, that it may send large checks to the shut-ins as welcome Easter presents.

Auto Ablaze in Garage

Employes in the garage of H. A. Scheets, at 1631 Willington street, prevented a se-rious fire today when they pushed a burn-ing automobile out into the street. It was set ablaze when it "backfired" while being cranked, and was damaged to the extent of about \$1000.

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upon the Dutch frontier to forestall inva-Holland has two other grievances Holland has two other grevances, one against each side, in addition to the fear that its neutrality may be violated by a te or the other in an English drive or a Teuton counter-drive. Against Gormany is a resentment which has flamed out into hostile expressions of press and people on account of the Tirpitz submarine pol-icy. Many Dutch ships have been sunk and many lives lost as the result of U-boat attacks. Against England Holland is re-sentful on account of the ruin to trade wrought by its blockade polley of "stary-ing Germany out." Dutch mails have been

selzed and heavy cargoes, particularly to the United States, have been held up. Holland declares stancily that it will defend its neutrality and will not supinely allow passage to either beligerent across the Low Countries. The Dutch believe that their 500,000 trained soldiers will be able to arrest any attempt to force their territory. As a last resort is the unusual but effective device of flooding the country from the dikes. from the dikes.

NEUTRALS RESENT TIRPITZISM. All the neutral nations are aggrieved at the rayages of the U-beat warfare. Sink-ing of Danish ships is characterized by

Copenhagen new spapers as "wanton," and the death of Dane seamen is bluntly called "murder" by influential journals and in public meetings. Denmark is in a vory public meetings. Demmark is in a vory sensitive mood. Norway also has been aroused by the sinking of several ships since the new submarine policy began on March 1. # Spain, two is in a protesting mood and has asked Berlin for cessation of attacks and redress for damage done.

Only Sweden of the important neutral-is unhostile to Germany on the score of the Tirpitz issue, which, despite the re-tirement of the Grand Admirs), has not

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tude, not area. Virtually the entire Italian

lost in "frightfulness." The disasters and ravares of the U-boat war affecting the United States, and still unadjusted by the Kaiser's Government.

days 'in the Danish and Dutch national feelings of uneasiness and their concerted. demands for aggressive action' are appar-ently leading to what may turn to a formal international discussion of the entire subject of marine warfare. Perhaps the most significant outward sign of the renewal of activity on the part of the Allies and the prospect of a pact of the Allies and the prospect of a general advance all along the line is the announcement that Italy is making ready for a supreme blow. Preparations are under way for a grand effort in co-operation with other members of the En-tente. Hitherts, Italian effort has been iso-lated on the isonzo and Apline fronts, and the progress has been according to alti-

GOES TO ALASKA TO MARRY

Sunbury Young Woman Will Travel 7000 Miles



now opvious in more than one zone. So deeply has the impression gained weight that campaigns of great moment are forward that Holland has become the scene of a war scare. The Queen has canceled all leaves of absences of men and officers in the standing army and of railroad and other tovernment em-ployes, and mobilization has been admitted at The Hague. The unrest in Holland has ployees, and mobilization has been admitted at The Hague. The unrest in Holland has been one definite result of the Great Council of Paris. It has been provoked by a double fear of menace by Germany and by England.

last year.

informed circles, to be concerned with the proposed spring drive, postponed from

Dispatches from the various war offices

indicate more activity than has been ap-parent for some time. Aside from the two score and ten days of the struggle for Verdun, action has been lacking of late in the several war theatres till within a few days. Motion, however, is now obvious in more than one zone.

lands. Expectation of such an assault has led Germany, according to those com-mentators, to assemble formidable forces'

H. Chubb, who died in June, 1914, is placed at \$278,465.82 in an account filed with Register Sheehan today. The executors claim credit for disbursements amounting to \$87,315.48, leaving a balance of \$191.-150.37 awaiting distribution among the heirs.

The estate left by Joshua R. Jones, who a April, last year, according to the ts of the executors, is appraised at 9.95. The undistributed funds on

nount to \$178.315.95. Vills probated today were those of Hen-Kunz, 1303 Rising Sun lane, and Aaron

trick, 1802 Marshall street. The first sposes of an estate valued at \$7000 and e second at \$3000.

The personal effects of the estate of Mary G. Harding have been appraised at \$6597; Marion M. Murphy, \$1891.61, and Margaret G. De Beust, \$3482.49.

NO MAN BEYOND DANGER

Pitfalls of Corruption Always Before Us, Says Dr. Delk

"No man is beyond the danger of cor-ruption of the soul." declared the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk in a Lenten sermon today at the First Presbyterian Church. "The filth of life," said Doctor Delk, "comes in a subtle manner in persons, interest poems philosophils and com

pletures, poems, philosophies and com-promising positions. Reputation and even character are sensitive things that respond character are sensitive things that respond to environment. Like some sallent, the good soldier of Jesus Christ must keep himself untouched by the enemy of his soul. He must abhor evil, cleave to that which is good, have plenty to do and pray for the clean heart. "Pure religion is not half-pagan in its conception of God, cults and sacraments. Pure religion does not lay the first stress on confessions and theology. Pure reli-

on confessions and theology. Fure reli-gion is to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep oneself un-spotted from the world."

ONE DIES, 2 HURT BY 'CYCLE

New York Banker Injured, Driver Killed, Coupe Cut in Two

LARCHMONT, N. Y., April 11.—A mo-torcycle, racing at 60 mlies an hour, cut a horse-drawn coupe in two fere yester-day afternoon, killing ore main, probably fatally injuring another and breaking a leg of Joseph Bird, president of the Man-hattan Savings Institution, who has a large country home on the waterfront here. Mr. Bird also suffered savers cuts and bruises about his head and body. The Impact was such that the motor-ole cut through the carriage as a knife blads might go through a pasteboard box. Mr. Bird's lags were caught and he was

Mr. Bird's legs were caught and he was dragged on through the wreckage. He and the two men on the motorcycle were mixed in a tangled mass with the wreck-age of the carriage and the motorcycle. John Maddox, the driver of the coupe, was killed.

30.000 Kiddies to Enjoy Country

Thirty thousand boys and girls will be taken to the country during the coming summer by the Children's Country Week Association, according to plans completed by the organization. The report of the secretary shows that 15,000 children were often an opportunity to learn more of the meretary shows that 10,000 children were given an opportunity to learn more of the great outdoors last year. The following officers were re-elected: President, Mra. E. Boyd Weitzel; vice presidents, Mra. Tohn R. Miller and Mrs. E. Y. Mon-yeas; recording secretary, Mrs. John B. Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. P. An-disaws; treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Richardson. freshmen. WILL IMPROVE SECTION

Burton C. Simon Will Put Homes on Oregon Avenue

Burton C. Simon, who has built in the Burton C. Simon, who has omn in the last few years several large operations of dweilings in the lower end of the 36th and 39th Wards, has purchased from Abraham Kolsky & Co. a tract compris-ing about 1312 acres, lying between 8th and 12th streets and Oregon avenue and Johnson street.

The ground was purchased recently by Abraham Kolsky & Co. from the estate of Michael Bourren, which had owned it for many years. It will be improved by Burton C. Simon by two-story dwellings. This is the largest development in that section sizes the purchase has year. section since the purchase last year by George W. Young of the Stocker tract of 80 acres, at 15th street and Oregon avenue, which is now under development.

Will Sell Toys for French Soldiers A sale of toys made by crippled French soldlers and destitute peasants will be held in the Widener Building tomorrow

and Thursday under the auspices of the French Committee of the Emergency Aid The toys, soldiers and mannequins, will sell at from 10 cents to \$25. The proceeds will go to the support of a home for inured soldiers in France.

Mysteriously Vanishes From Hospital David Longe, 54 years old, who for four years worked as night operator in the St. Agnes Hospital, Broad and Mc-Kean streets, has disappeared. On Fri-day night Losse, hatless, left the hospital and has not been heard of since. All his electhics and helongings are in the insticlothing and belongings are in the insti-

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