EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1917

ST. JOSEPH'S FIVE IN LINE FOR CUP

Defeat Catholic High in Schools' League Game. Temple Prep Wins

PLAY ICE HOCKEY TODAY

The same which went a long way toward deciding the Catholic Schools' basketball sharplonship of the city, the St. Josephi callege first team defeated the Catholic ging quintet, is to 16. Sam Martin, Leckie, and the start of the city o

Temple Has Two Stars

Roberts, of the Temple Preparatory School team, had a great score after the contest with Philadelphia College of Phar-He made ten field goals and elever macy. out of out of fourteen foul goals. Brame made three field goals. Kehr, Rhawn and Di Laure also helped to bring home the 37 to 18 vic

tory. . Only two points reparated the Catholic High second team and the St. Joe reserves, the final score being 24 to 19. McShane scored all but one field goal for the St. Joe sleven. Maloney, Slick, McFadden nut Convery represented St. Joe, and the Catholic High players were Riley, Daley, Graham, Millar and Ward.

Play Ice Hockey Today

Chestnut Hill Academy and St. Luke's School play an ice hockey game today at the Winter Garden rink, with Dr. George W. Orton on the field. This is the first time the hockey has been taken up as a sport by the SL Luke's athletes, and the contest will be more or less a novelty to them.

EXAMS MAY KEEP CORNELL FROM THE POUGHKEEPSIE

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 8.—There is a strong possibility that Cornell students will not see their crew race on the Hudson this June in the Poughkeepsie regatta because of the conflict between the examinations and date of the race. Cornell's final ex-aminations fall on June 21, the day settled for the regatta, and the students are even wondering if the varsity crew will be al-lowed to compete.

UPLAND CLUB OFFERS JOBS TO MACK STARS

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 8 .- Frank Miller, manager of the Upland club, has made offers to Joe Bush, "Wally" Schang and Amos Strunk, of the Athietics. Charlle Dooin, "Lefty" Baumgartner and "Brig" Lord are already under contract with county league teams.

FOLWELL'S REAPPOINTMENT PLEASES N. Y. SPORTSMEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The reappointfootball eleven has mot with general sat-ifaction among football men here today.

BOB FOLWELL WILL SPEAK

Other Prominent Sportsmen to Make Addresses at "Made-in-Philly" Dinner

Robert T. Folwell will return from Flortha to address the sporting scribes at the "Made-in-Philly" dinner to be given by the Sports Writers' Association February 20 if



CLASS THAT GRADUATES FROM SCHOOL OF PEDAGOGY TONIGHT

The commencement exercises will be at 8 o'clock this evening in the Auditorium of the Central High School. Those who will graduate are: Back row, left to right, Pitts, Fingles, Kaplan, Coane, Fischer. Second row (from back). Hoffman, Adger, Watson, Piwosky, secretary; Crane, Buckley, North, Wetter, A. Giuliano, Brown. Third row (from rear), Blair, vice president; Uhrbrock, Smith, Bruestle, Fromuth, Cohan, J. Soboloff, Hummel, Freeman, Shegog, treasurer. Front row, Owens, Nickum, Spies, Doctor Brandt, principal School of Pedagogy; Brierley, president of class; Doctor Rowland, principal School of Practice; M. Soboloff, Yanus, J. Giuliano.

Years, Edmunds Tells

Girl Graduates

delphia for three or four years. The Board

of Education is short of money and the

number of school children is growing faster than we can take care of them. All the

money we can spare for some time will

The diplomas were presented by Miss

medals being donated by the German So-

have to be devoted to repairing old ele-



Two Carnivals Scheduled for Can't Have Buildings for Feb. 12 and 22 Likely to Be Postponed

SCHEDULED FOR ARMORIES ALL FOR LOWER GRADES

By J. E. "TED" MEREDITH

by J. L. TED MEREDIAN Much anxiety is being suffered by the managers and promoters of indoor track meets in and around New York due to the recent order from the War Department, which closes the armories to the public This no doubt will cause some of the meets to be either postponed or given up until next year. R. Edmunds, president of the Board of Edunext year.

cation. Mr. Edmunds presented the Dodd The two meets which are nearest this date are the New York A. C. and the Knights of St. Anthony. The former is scheduled to be held in the Twenty-second Schedule for Cirls et the Anderson of Music School for Girls at the Academy of Music Regiment Armory on Saturday night next, and the latter to be on February 12 in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory. In case the armory is not available the New York A. C. "I may be accused of treason,' Mr. Edmunds said. "but it is my opinion that there will not be another high school in Phila-

can use Madison Square Garden, which, up until last year, has been the annual meet-ing place, but on next Monday evening the Garden will be the scene of a battle between Freddy Fulton and Charley Weinert, and it looks as if the classy Suburban Quarter will not be staged on that night.

Great Disappointment

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This will be a great disappointment to mentary school buildings and building new both the managers and the public. Every-thing was set for both dates to be big ovents. The New York meet was to be the ucene of several fine events, the headlines ones." One hundred and thirteen diplomas and an according number of white-gowned re-cipients comfortably filled the Academy being the special race arranged for Jole Ray, when he was to try for the two-mile record; and second to this was to be the Buormeyer 500, in which a fast field was to try for this trophy. The Baxter mile stage. Katherine Puncheon, principal of the Phila-delphia High Senooi for Girls The Dodd medal for excellence in scholarwas also on the program for this meet, in which Mayer, the western champion; Mike Devanny, winner of the Hunter Mile in Boston on Saturday night, Johnny Over-The Bound metal fourier excentions in seminar-ship in the general course was awarded to Frances L. Snyder. A \$100 scholarship in an accredited college was awarded to Anne E. Morgan. Marion Bernetta Burk won the Alliance Francais for proficiency in French and Edna C. McCullough and Elsie Fischel made best marks in German, the medals being donated by the German So-

ton and several others were entered. Loomis is also due to come on from Chl-cago to enter in the sprints and high jump, Ray and Meyer already being in New York. Many in Suburban Quarter

clety. The Rev. W. Quay Rosselle invoked the opening prayer.

A rather unusual not, was sounded in the message of the traditional class ora-Mary Green Stieff and delivered by Miss Edna C. McCullough, made a plea for a Jurie as well as a dramatic mode of living. It invoked a spirit of looking within one's self. The salutatory, composed by Miss Florence Musselman and spoken by Miss Carrie Vogt, invited the methers and fathers to come and he guests in this life party where they had so long been entertainers The number marked "Scripture Selection" leserves special commending. It was the reading in unlean by the class of portions of Chapters XXIV and XXV, from Isalah. The perfect cadence and soldier-like pre-cision of rendition were all the more note-worthy when it is considered that no artifices of counting but only the promptings of vocal expression were depended upon. Sixty-seven out of today's class have made application to enter the Philadelphia Normal School. A number will matriculate at colleges. Distinguished in the college preparatory lass are Margaret Wilson Embery, Mariclass are Margaret Wilson Embery, Mari-anna Mirarchi and Bessie Ostroff. Merito-rious in the college preparatory class are Mabel Gross, Anna M. Harvey, Mary G. Martin and Mary E. Warmsley, Distin-ruished in the general course are Olive P. Boyer, Josephins M. Keppler, Ross Leof, Edna McCullough and Frances Snyder. Meritorious in the general course are Mary C. Carpenter, Elsie Fischel, Marion B. Haldeman, Jessie M. Henry, Anna E. Morgan, Ida E. Myers, Margaret H. Paul, Eliza-beth L. Roye, Mary G. Stief, Carrie S. Vogt The graduates are COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE trabeth M. Atherboit Sorah McAllister Inabeth B. Ballantine Elizabeth McCaustin Romena D. Bonglo- Dorothea Melaiter Yanni Johanno A. Ozradowski mille L. Buckley Mary G. Peirce arion B. Hurk Jashnette G. Pendle-lizabeth A. Cock bury Johanne A Ogradown Mary G. Peirce Jeannette G. Pendh Lury Phileta V. Quigley Ida D. Richman Gertrufte E. Richter Edna E. Samson Föna G. Sconetter Sarah J. Sipes Miritam M. Steaker Mary K. Sullvan Margaret A Toomee n B. Burk beth A. Cock hy I. Darrah lla A. K. Davis M. Ferguson K. Fishnan M. Gould M. Kennedy "lara thel Margaret A. T Rose Wimenitz Catharine K. Knorn Dorothy F. Lovett

SCHOOL OF PEDAGOGY GENERAL COURSE Edith Jacoby Marie J. Kelly Minabeth B. Klomm Helen S. Lee Laura M. Loran Sara R. McLaughlin Marguerite S. McLean Evelyn R. Mange GRADUATION EXERCISES reuerite S. McLear elyn R. Moors etta R. H. Morris ofence I. Musselma ne M. Neilly galina Panunzi galina Panunzi Class of 32 Members Will Receive Teachers' Certificates at **Tonight's Commencement**

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Acquaintance of Molly Pitcher Dies

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Samuel lipe, 104 years old, the oldest woman in fumberland County, died here last night. She was born in Switzerland and has resided in Carlisie for a century. Mrs. Sipe had personal acquaintance with Molly Pitcher, of Revolutionary fame, heroine of the battle of Monmouth. Three children, residents of Carlise, survive.

class of 1917

The graduates ar	62
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GERMANTOWN HIGH

return his \$\$000 a year salary to the State.

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held in the Audito-

THEDA, THE TERRIBLE, TACKLES VICTOR HUGO

Noted Vampire Adds Another Author's Scalp to Her Belt. Photoplay News

By the Photoplay Editor

RUNY-"The Darling of Parts," Fox, with Theda Hara and Walter Law. Story adapted by Adrian Johnson from Viscor Hugo's novel, "Notre Dame." Directed by J. Gordon Ed-wards. This is not going to please persons wild

This is not going to please persons w.o. still read Victor Hugo (by the way, are there any?), but it will probably get a tidy but of money for Mr. Poz, the great dis-respector of authors. The movies have their way of doing things. So in the flim version Claude Frollo, the archbishop, becomes a surgeon living in Notre Dame (1.1.) and he kindly curea Quasimodo of his hump. Thus does the dwarf become a pretty youth. Gringoire becomes Gringols. Nothing is said of his poetry. No one in his senses would object to changes in the original story if the spirit and flavor of the author were held, the point being that in this pic-ture all the parts that adhere to the novel are interesting and all the interpolations duil beyond description. Miss Bara, who lives in quite a nobby suite of gypsy rooms, does her usual eyework and display, no character seme whatever. There are so many ludicrous things in the film that mention of them all is impossible. It is only fair to add that some of the lighting, particularly a curious yellowish-exterior tink is very effective and that the crowds are well manipulated. The action moves briskly. It is a production for those who prefer melodrama to art. briskly. It is a production for those who prefer melodrama to art.

The printed rumor that he was about to form a producing combination with A. H. Woods and Stanley V. Mantbaum has great-ly preved D. W. Griffith. He declares that he has no intention of joining forces with any group of men or any man. Mr. Grif-fith yesterday telegraphed to J. S. Mc-Sween, manager of the Chestnut Street Opera Bouze, from the Griffith New York offices as follows: "The report of my association with Mr. Mastbaum, of Philadel-phia, and others in the production of mo-tion pictures is absolutely without founda-tion. Neither have I been negotiating to this end, never even having met Mr. Mast-baum." baum.

Apropos Mr. Griffith, one of the New

The commencement exercises of the Apropos Mr. Griffith, one of the New York papers prints a strange story that he is going abroad to make a moving picture of the conflict in Europe. "A year ago," the article says. "he was approached by rep-resentatives of one of the warring nations asking him to make a series of pictures showing their side of the conflict. At that time the offer was refused because of Presi-ter Witenes proclamation of remitrality Philadelphia School of Pedagogy will take place tonight in the associably hall of the Central High School, Broad and Green streets. Thirty-two pupils will receive collegiate certificates which qualify them to ecome teachers. The certificates will be conferred by Dr. Francis Burke Brandt, principal of the school. dent Wilson's proclamation of neutrality. The gathering war clouds suggest that this restriction is liable to be removed at

An elaborate program has been arranged for the affair. Charles C. Heyl, principal of the West Philadelphia High School for any minute." Boys, will address the graduates. The alumni prize medals are to be presented by Henry G. Deininger, of the class of 1894. Henry G. Deininger, of the class of 1894, who is the supervising principal of the Kearny School. Churles Lange Fromuth, of the graduating class, will speak on "Education for Public Service." The Rev. McLeod M. Parkes will conduct the devo-tional exercises, while the musical numbers are to be rendered by Reinhold H. Schmidt, violinits and a member of the class of 1918.

violinist and a member of the class of 1918, and Russell Hancock Miles, organist, of the

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IN CHASE; SUSPECT HELD Abandon Auto After Creating Panis Among Women at 12th and

Thompson Streets

Three auto thieves, after dashing off in a stolen automobile, fired several shots al pursuers, abandoned the auto, broks into a house, frightened several women and caused commotion galere in the neighborhood of Twelfth and Thompson streets early today. One of the alleged thieves has been arrested. He gave the name of Harry Burns, twenty years old, of Cedar avenue near Siztieth street.

street. According to the police, the chase started when the men stole the car of Harry Hil-dreth, 2037 North Eighteenth street. He heard the automobile start and, jumping into another automobile, gave chase. Then the firing began. The thieves then aban-doned the automobile and dashed into the home of Mrs. Annie Hall, a negro, 1603 Marvine street. After knocking her down, they field by a rear door and jumped a fence. After a search of the neighborhood, the police arrested Burns, who is said to have had an empty revolver in his pocket.

BLACKLIST GERMAN SONG

Baltimore Schoolgirls Balk at Singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles"

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 8.—The German song, "Deutschland Ueber Alles," has been blacklisted in the Western High School. If it had not been, the majority of at least one class of girls would have openly re-volted in the classroom, even though it meant expulsion from the school.

Some of the girls said y sterday that they haven't weakened one bit and that they would rather be expelled than sing "Deutschland Ueber Alles" in the class-

The girls will still study the language The girls will still study the innguage, and they do not object to singing folk songs that are free from any spirit of Ger-man conquest. But the little "German Ciub." composed of girls in the German class, has virtually disappeared, and the German colors that members of the club used to wer on their dresses have vanused to wc.r on their dresses have vanished entirely.

Germans Discharged From Cutter

any minute." The funny side of this prediction is that the nation that invited Griffith to come over and "shoot" its battle scenes was Germany. At least that was what the di-rector told some Philadelphia newspaper-mon in this city not long ago. Mr. Griffith had come here to supervise the opening of "Intolerance" and was being dined. He

"A Woman Alone"



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Writers' Association Feb.uary 20 : t the Hotel Walton. The speakers also will include Grover Cleveland Alexander, Ted Merodith Charles B. Durborow, the cham-plon swimmer, and Harry N. Hempstead, dent of the New York National League baseball club.

Amateur Cage Notes

Harry Lyons again will coach the Ches-mar Club baseball team this season. Last year Lyons, one of the few professional coaches with an independent traveling team. and his nine return victorious in twenty had his nine return victorious in twenty-three out of thirty-one games. Lyons also will manage the team, and he has started arranging the Chesmar's schedule. Officers of the Chesmar Club have been re-elected for the ensuing year.

500 Club, of William F. Murphy's Sons Com-nany, won from Oak Latter by a 25-to-10 score it hashed the sons that the sons with the sons the sons that the sons with backets of the sons that the sons with Keffer, Jos Chestnut street.

Prankford A. C. has February 17 and 24 open r Srst-class basketball teams baving halls and Wring any week-algeth. Prankford A. A. would to be heard from. Harvey Stearne, 1824 it five times.

after claiming the first-class bashets ready to defend said laurels agains Pennsylvania, New Jersey or Dein Klipatrick, 1268 South Twonty

Stephen's Juniors, 14-15-year-old team, is for basketball games away on Monday and at home Tuesday night. J. Lawrence, Bdmund street.

Strayer's baskethall team is arranging first-us games away. Oscar J. Newmann, 221 as street.

Victor Y. M. A. has February 10 oper, and veral other dates are to be filed. J. Klein rg. 219 North Second street.

Bethany Y. M. A. beaten in only one gam bis year. is filing dates with first and second class teams having balls. John J. Miller, \$159 Reach street.

The Boy Scouts of the Church of the Mediator won a fine basketball game, 30 to 17, from Bathlehem High School on the Mediator floor.

for the past few years and an exceptionally for the past few years and an exceptionally good field was entered. Tom Halpin, na-tional quarter-mile champion: Dave Cold-well, Joe Higgins, Binga Diamond, the win-ner of the event hast year, and myseif will all go to the mark should this event be called. Not only will these meets suffer, but the ones scheduled for later dates, should this order of clocker the armories hold.

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MIKE MURPHY CUP UP FOR **ONE-MILE RELAY WINNER**

A silver challenge cup, to be known as the Mike Murphy trophy, has been donated by an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania to be run for at the annual relay race carnival in the one-mile relay chan pionship of America.

pionship of America. The cup will remain in the possession of the college winning the one-mile college relay championship of America for the year following its victory. It is not a per-petual challenge cup, but will become the property of the college whose athletes win

TWO NAVY FOOTBALL STARS MUST RESIGN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 8 .- Football a the Naval Academy received a setback when it became known that Arthur Gilman, of New York, and Frederick Denfield, of Minnesota, both regular Minnesota, both regular guards, were among those who had submitted their resignations on account of scholastic deficiencies

Lower Merion Suffragists Elect

Mrs. James D. Winsor, of Haverford, has sen re-elected leader of the Lower Merion suffragists. Mrs. J. E. Spurr, of Wynne-wood, has been elected first vice leader; Mrs. George Merrill, of Cynwyd, second vice leader; Mrs. Ellen Winsor, secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Lafore, of Wynnewood, treasurer.

PROMINENT AT GRADUATION
At the top is Miss Carolyn Vogt, who delivered the salutatory for the graduating class of the Phila- delphia High School for Girls. In the center is Miss Mary Green Stieff, who wrote the salutatory. Beneath her is Miss Edna McCul- lough, who delivered the vale-
distory

R.	rium Tonight	CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in	CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "EASY STREET" PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST.
	Twenty-eight boys will be graduated to- night at the midycar commencement of the Germantown High School. The exercises will be held in the auditorium of the	BLUEBIRD BROAD AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE. CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "THE FOOLISH VIRGIN"	WILLIAM S. HART in "TRUTHFUL TULLIVER" PRINCESS 1015 MARKET
	school building, Germantown avenue and High street. Ex-Judge Dimmer Beeber, a member of the Board of Education, will deliver the address. The graduates are	CEDAR OUTH AND CEDAR AVE. PARAMOUNT THEATER Emmy Wehlen "VANITY"	CARLYLE BLACKWELL & GAIL KANE IN "ON DANGEROUS GROUND" Every Tues, "Great Socret," Bushman & Bayne BECENT 1954 MARKET STREET
V	distributed about evenly among the three courses at the school, the commercial, the academic and the manual training. The senior honor students are George Singman, Max Lewis and Edward Heine-	FAIRMOUNT GIRARD AVENUE DENJ. CHRISTIE 4 KATHERINE SANDERS in "BLIND JUSTICE"	WILLIAM FARNUM in "THE PRICE OF SILENCE"
T	mann Moore. The Distinguished Student is George Sing- man, and the Meritorious Students are: Clifford Ernest Beavan, John Ciymer Dune-	56TH ST. TICEATRE MAT. DAILY Bel. Spruce. Mat. DAILY H. B. Walthall-Mary Charleson	FRANK KEENAN in "THE BRIDE OF HATE"
	gan, John Rile Hansel, Max Lewis, Edward Neinemann Moore and James Lawrence Powers. The graduates arranged according to	IN "LITTLE SHOES" FRANKFORD 4711 FRANKFORD AVENUE	LOUISE HUFF A JACK PICKFORD IN "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" MRS. VERNON CASTLE IN "PATRIA." No. 1
	Courses follow: ACADEMIC Philip D. Cannon Max Lewis Froderick A. Cluck John McHride John C. Dunegan George Singmar. Frank Glassey, Frank P. Stephene, Jr.	Cleo Ridgely and Wallace Reid in "THE HOUSE OF THE GOLDEN WINDOWS" GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. AL Erie Ave.	Edith Storey-Antonio Moreno in
71	COMMERCIAL COMMERCIAL	Gail Kane in "THE RED WOMAN" MRS. VERNON CASTLE in "PATRIA," No. 2	STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH 11:15 A. M. 10 11:15 P. M. SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "EACH OF HIS KIND"
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1	Clifford E. Beavan William C. Bedford Lewis E. Doelp George Elderton Roland S. Fitch	JEFFERSON 20TH AND DAUPHIN STREETS BABY MARIE OSBORNE in "TWIN KIDDLES"	TIOGA ITH AND VENANGO STR. Nazimova "WAR BRIDES"
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tory for he Phila-	ALBANY, Feb. 8George W. Perkins	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	*****************
Girls. In	has finally agreed to accept appointment from Governor Whitman as head of the new	WEST PHILADELPHIA	- NOBTH PHILADELPHIA
y Green alutatory. a McCul- he vale-	State Department of Agriculture, Foods and Markets. Before promising to serve, however, he required definite assurance that no salary would come to him. Perkins will	E U R E K A 40TH & MARKET STS. ROBERT WARWICK in "The Map Who Forget"	RIDGE AVENUE 1784 RIDGE AVE. ALICE BRADY in

"The Man Who Forgot"

