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The members of the Sophomore team who played in the first half of the game were:

Forwards—Gray, Bursley.

Guardes—Hill, Morris.

Center—Merrill.

The Freshman team for the first half was as follows:

Forwards—Hemmingway, McCarty.

Guardes—Ferris, Lowenstein.

Center—Pickett.

The Sophomore line-up for the second half was:

Forwards—Levine, Gray, Hایn, Harris.

Center—Bursley.

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Forwards—Hemmingway, Tapere.

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There were only two points scored by the Freshmen because of the inability of the Sophomores to secure a full team for the game; consequently the Freshmen won both games and third game will not be played.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

The bare walls of Blackstone Music room rang with joyous echoes when a large and enthusiastic members of the Spanish Club gathered for a regular meeting on Monday evening.

The enthusiasm of the members was due to an interesting program which was arranged by Rosé and Olivia Denecker.

The “Fantasia from Carmen” was a special feature of this musical program. “El Ruisenor” was rendered by the residents of the club.

Refreshments were served after the evening’s program, and it was with many regrets that the members were finally forced to say: “Has’a un vista.”

PUBLIC SERVICE

In connection with the Life Work Campaign of the Interchurch Conference, Dr. Howard Bliss will speak in the Chapel on Friday, February 25. Both he and Mrs. Bliss will be the guests of President Marshall, and all over the week-end, Dr. Bliss is a graduate of Amherst College. He has studied at Oxford, Gottingen, and Berlin Universities. In 1899 he was ordained in the Congregational Ministry and he received his degree of Doctor of Divinity from Princeton College. Dr. Bliss is now the President of the Syrian Protestant College at Beirut, Syria.

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VESPERS SERVICES

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ON BEING AN INDIVIDUAL

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nature, and that the sciences are therefore actually engaged in studying material things and physical laws. But it is evident that there is no more justification for calling science materialistic because of a great extent the studies physics: facts and laws than there is for calling a man blue because he wears blue clothes.

Further those sciences, such as biology and psychology, having all part of their subject matter not material, i.e., mental or conscious facts and laws, are not by that fact any more or less spiritual than is any other science because it is wholly beside the point. Of course, just because a given science may be a materialist in philosophy or religion, just as any business man or lawyer may be a materialist. Further, a materialistic philosopher may use scientific knowledge in attempting to prove his theory, just as he may use the knowledge obtained from everyday observation; likewise he may misuse and distort such knowledge if he wishes, just as he may misuse scientific knowledge to rob a bank or murder a man. But because of these irrelevant facts, no fair minded and informed person would, of course, assert in any way suppose, that science is materialistic, with that word having the same meaning as it does in the constitution of a cabinet. The Cabinet is composed of members of the President's choice, and the Cabinet is the body of counselors for the President and its members are extracted from Congress by the President.

"If the President; and his Secretary of State, could not get along together, that was sufficient reason for getting along separately. From any point of view it is a regrettable incident. It has been suggested that the subject of the conflict is not the Cabinet while subjected to the requirements of the press turns out to be the advantage of flexibility or rigidity in conduct. To this reason, Germany adopted the French rather than the American system in her government.

President Wilson has sent a note to the British, French, and Italian Government, rejecting their proposed settlement of the Adriatic problem, and warned them that if they proceeded to "adjust the Adria question without consulting the Government of the United States, the latter would consider the withdrawal of the Treaty of Venice from the Scutari conference. The leaders of the Adriatic allies are not willing to abide by the fourteen points of the conference, and believe that a settlement of the Adriatic question may be arrived at only after a series of immediate 'treaties' but not the Central Europe, and the Balkans, for the economic and political future of Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia are at stake. Each of the countries at the conference should have been consulted on an equal footing by the European powers, and without consulting the United States, and in a manner contrary to our views.

This incident may have an important bearing on the Senate's discussion of the Treaty and if the allies reject Wilson's views the work in the Senate will have been of no avail, for the President would refuse to ratify the Treaty himself.

"The lesson in this question is that the United States should go into world politics for keeps, or get out promptly and unmistakably. It is the half and half business caused by the long delay of the Senate in making final disposition of the Treaty, that has brought this danger upon Europe."

THE ALLIED SUPREME COUNCIL

The Supreme Council has decided that the Dardanelles and the Bosporus must be internationalized. Constantinople is to remain in Turkish hands. Committees are now at work upon these questions—details of the control of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus have to be worked out. Although Constantinople is to Turkey, that country has been warned by the Allies that the Armenian persecutions must stop by the Thirteen. The best opportunity of five hundred years might be lost if Constantinople in possession of the city which preserved the culture of others remain in possession of the city which preserved the culture of others.

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SCIENCE

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are evils of the more hideous sort that we all want to do away with, but we all want life to be something more than a merry-go-round. And with the universe constituted as it is, there is no danger of our lacking grit to give up purchase to our spiritual wheels. Furthermore, philosophy, a consideration of the who e e of existence, must, and at best always will, give full credit to the truth in materialism. The spiritual will be seen not as something opposed to, apart from, cut out of relation to, the material, but on the contrary, as a quality attaching to the material just as a man's spiritual self is not something apart from an "up above" physical, social and other selves, but is that self including the others. The truth about the physical self will be so far truth about the spiritual self, on it will not be the whole truth.

But this is philosophy. Science as such is neither materialistic nor otherwise. Her concern is with facts and laws, a knowledge of which has various values for human life of both a cultural and utilitarian sort. This is why we study science.

Let us distinguish therefore always between scientific knowledge, and the inference or hypothesis that philosophers sometimes draw from science. If these hypotheses are put forth as a philosophy, and if they are false, let us reject them; we need not, however, and ought not, to impute to science or the scientist that which speculation does, whether good or bad. As college people, we owe this to truth, to ourselves and to others.

Frank E. Morris

WINTER NIGHT

Red berries twinkle in a silver bowl, And softly sparkling candles touch with flame

The somber grayness of the empty hall,

Across the polished floor the firelight throbs;

Bright beams which glance on candles and bowl.

A shadowy clock stands tall among the green

Of dark and spicy fir and cedar boughs.

A faint sweet pungency of cracking twigs,

And whispering scents of burning bayberry,

Drift through the stillness of the silent room.

L. H. "21

Student Government meeting will be held on Friday, February 27 in the gymnastics.

GRIM HUMOR

A sentence from the examination in English: "There is no danger of Our lacking grit to give up purchase to our spiritual wheels."

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