

**SHERWOOD EDDY TELLS OF ASIA'S GREAT NEED**

Urges Students to Spend One or Two Years in Mission Work—

Is Good Experience.

Sunday at 12, Dr. George Sherwood Eddy, missionary, traveler, and author, lectured in Murray-Dodge on the advantage of being on foreign fields. Dr. Eddy, the president of the National Council of the Oxford Tract Society, is going to the East Indies. He was the featured talk of the talk.

He urged that college men offer to work in any part of the world to reach and engage in missionary work in Europe and Asia, and suggested that the experience obtained would be valuable as a means of testing out their abilities.

(Continued on Page Two)

**FREEMEN AND SOPHOMORES ARE TO PAY WATER FEE**

Tonight at 8:30 in Brockett Hall, 1923 will meet the Sophomores in the first of a series of water polo games. There will be no admission fee and students are urged to come out and support the teams. The University team are playing on the 1922 team, and the contestants are evenly matched.

The Sophomores were late in organizing and have not developed a team-work that can meet the challenge of the first year men. This series takes the place of the regular class competition, because of the lack of a sufficient team to make up the two upper classes. The second game will be played on January 24th in connection with the annual Athletic Association football swimming meet. The third game, if necessary, will be played on the following Friday night, December 30th, at the Mansfield swimming championship meet, January 2nd.

The purpose of this series is to develop material for the University team. Very few candidates are on hand and Coach Sullivan deserves the plaudits of spirit and interest in this sport.

(Continued on Page Five)

**SHERWOOD ASKS PRINCETON TO JOIN TRACK TEAMS**

Wishes Orange and Black to Enter Meet with English Universities—Report Is Unofficial.

**REINSCH, EDDY, GAILEY, AND HEYNGRILL WILL SPEAK IN ALEXANDER HALL TO-NIGHT**

Hold Annual “Peking Night” This Evening at 8—Mass Meeting For All Undergraduates and Faculty Members.

Dr. George Sherwood Eddy, World Known as Leading Missionary, Traveler, Author, and Lecturer.

NASSAU BASKETBALL TEAM WINS FROM MORRISTOWN

Defeats Y.M.C.A. Team 19 to 18 in Very Stubborm Game; Braver Hurts Ankle In Last Half.

Saturday night the Nassau basketball team opened its season by defeating Morrisville Y.M.C.A. 25 to 15 in a close game played on the losing team’s court. The game was spiritedly fought from start to finish, and concluded decisively in the second period.

After the first few minutes of play the Nassau five pulled away and kept up a moderate lead throughout almost the entire contest. Only twice did the local team obtain a lead of one goal.

Close Second Half.

The second period was even more stubbornly fought than the first. Nassau was in the lead and the opposing team fought hard to make up this advantage, but without success. A few minutes before the whistle blew, however, Braver shouted for the ball, and was successful in getting it closest to the goal, where he could make a shot. The ball went in, tying the game, and Braver immediately made his second goal.

Browner, King, McIlvaine, and Winsfield played best for Nassau. Beefin and Mitchellfield, the forwards of the Morrisville team, failed to come up to their former reputation.

The summary follows:

NASSAU: (a) M.O.R. Y.M.C.A. (a) (a) (a) (a) (a) T. W. Wood bo Roveroches Browner 1f Mitchellfield Winsfield 1f McIlvaine Davis 1f McIlvaine 1f Mitchellfield Gall—Nassau: Browner 19, King 2, C. T. Wood, Mcllvaine, Scudder; Morrison: Y. M. C. A., Myers 1f McIlvaine 1f McIlvaine 2, Mitchellfield 1f Butcher. Goals from nose—Nassau: King 3

Montclair and Newark Shows.

Montclair this evening, was the occasion of a management of the Triangle Club, when applications may be made at the Triangle Club Office for seats for the Montclair and Newark shows. The management also announces that another trip of either four or five days will be taken after the mid-year examinations, starting with the Montclair show. A definite announcement of the cities which are to be included on this trip will be made shortly.
TO-DAY
William Fox Production
"CHECKERS"

Facility. The vast complexity of conditions in this country makes adequate treatment and analysis difficult at best, and especially so in a small space. Perhaps, however, these resumés will help to bring the situations up-to-date in the minds of those who are now at sea in a maze of conflicting reports and errors which appear daily in the press.

TWO THIEVES WHO ROBBED DORMITORIES SUFFER FINES
(Continued From Page One)

Two resumés were published in another column of this issue, written by some of the most prominent Americans and Englishmen in China, and from others, by several of the outstanding Chinese of the present day, we begin to realize what a splendid work has already been done by the Princeton Center, and what the possibilities for the future, if we can give sufficient financial aid.

There are few men living to day who have had the chance to study the Chinese situation, or who have such up-to-date and first-hand information on the subject as Dr. Reichen and Sherwood Eddy. The former has until recently been the minister of the United States to China, and the latter has had a world-wide reputation as an authority on conditions in the East.

Both will speak to-night in Alexander Hall.

The speoes will give a background of Chinese life and especially of conditions in Peking, while Mr. Gailey, who has served faithfully as the head of the work of the Princeton Center in China for 14 years, will give an account of the work carried on at the Center and the reason why this sum of $6,000 from the fund was urgently needed at this time.

SOMETHING TO READ

In these days of world transition from war to peace, it is difficult to follow the complicated and rapid sequence of events, as they follow one upon the other; much less to form some adequate idea of what relations they bear to each other, or of their significance in the national and international political problems.

Beginning this morning, and continuing for the next four days, the PRINCETONIAN is printing a series of short articles on Germany, Austria and Hungary, France, and Italy, written by members of the Theatre Arcade

TO-DAY
William Fox Production
"CHECKERS"

Princeton is represented on the All-Service football team recently picked by H. O. Kinsey, Princeton. Kinsey is the 11th Field Artillery, U. S. A., and C. W. McGraw, who served a major in the infantry during the war. McGraw is chosen as guard on the front team, and Trumbull, in giving his reasons for his selection of the guards, makes the statement, "Youngson and McGraw were both great guards on the defensive." So of the eight picked, Capt. Trumbull's first team were selected by Walter Camp for his All-American eleven.

Thirteen of the first eleven is as follows: Higgins, Penn State, and Miller, Pennsylvania, ends; West, Colgate, and Cody, Vanderbilt, tackle- ler, McGraw, Princeton, and Young- strom, Dartmouth, guards; Callahan, Yale, center; Boynton, Williams, quarter-back; Casey, Harvard, and Erickson, Washington and Jefferson, half-backs; Rodgers, West Virginia, full-back.

PROFESSOR BOWMAN WILL DELIVER SECOND LECTURE

This afternoon at the Professor Archibald A. Bowman, of the University of Kansas, will deliver the second of his lectures on the "Problems of Philosophy" in McGosh, as taking as his subject the question of the origin of philosophy.

This course of lectures is required of all students for the degree of Ph. D., and is open to the general public.

In his lecture this afternoon Professor Bowman will deal first with the early Greek systems of philosophy. Following this he will speak of the various changes which brought about the process of "development and revitalization of facts." He will then treat of the other schools of Greek philosophy, and conclude his lectures with a description of the height to which idealism was raised by Plato and his contemporaries.


SHERWOOD EDDY TELLS OF ASIA'S GREAT NEED

Dr. Eddy also spoke of the crisis in Japan at present, the struggle between religion and materialism, and the great need of Christianity there. He emphasized the so-called "yellow peril."
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PROFESSOR PRIEST DISCUSSES GERMAN POLITICAL SITUATION IN FIRST OF SERIES ON SIMILAR TOPICS

Member of Faculty Flavors Kerr Right over Others as He Maintained Order, Established Temporary Relief in Economic Situation, and Set Germany to Work

By George Meier

Professor of German Language and Literature

On the afternoon of Saturday, January

27, the local newspapers displayed the headline:

"A New Order in Germany," and the announce-

ments of the German Government.

The following, naming the formation of the "Kerr" Cabinet, were prominently

displayed, to be always, as follows:

"This is the kind of understanding and also, that if we can be reconciled to it.

May all who have done such a sight as that of the

Saturday, which was based on the report of a

"reign" in Belgium; many of us will

not even think to quarry about the personality and the feature of the

hate the orator about the ward of his

information. Some of us, butting the German must now that we hope

the people will be discernible by the "Kerr" newspaper. These

more can, however, be ignored.

Results of the Kerr Race.

It has been made clear enough

signs that the result of the present

German Government will be

victories of the Schlichten minority by or the Bolshie Social-ists.

With neither of those groups

the nations of western Europe

to any anodyne, and other

will at once believe the peace of the

world. Hence one cannot we may

ask about the, the part of profess and as

of wisdom let’s no hope that the

present German Government, the so-called

Government, will endure.

We may well hope for theeden to protect and our support. It has

early of the Government, for it deserves

it for itself an admirable record. It has

taken repeated instructions at home,

and went on embassies from abroad; it has established public order, it

certified Germany through a desperate

winters of little work, little eat, and

little food; in the face of gigantic op-

position and difficulties it secured

the German renunciation of the Versailles

treaty as well as the formulation and

establishment of a new national

condition; it has set Germany to work.

Could we hope, much less, could we

ask, more of any Government?

Chances of the Continuance.

What are the chances in favor of

the continuance of the present Govern-

ment?

Many improbable elements favor

President Kerr and his associates

the psychology of the German people

which makes the great majority of

French Chamber and Senate

Elect Deschanel President.

Paul Deschanel was elected President of the French Republic on Saturday by the largest majority received by any candidates since Louis Thiers, whose election was unanimous. The result was regarded as certain after the an-

nouncement of the Senate and Chamber of De-

puties, at which M. Deschanel defeated

the candidate for the Socialists.

"The "Tiger" of the political world, retires from his brief term.

May Enter Rugby Football

The French rugby football team,

which is expected to receive

representation of the United States

in Rugby football at the Antwerp

Olympic Games next summer, appears

probable in view of early activities

shown in this matter. If such a team

be sent over, it will compete during

French weeks of August. Athletics in the universities of Zadah and Cal-

ifornia have expressed their willingness to help back such an entry, personally

and financially.

Williams Aero Club To Enter

Intercity regular Flying Race.

Plans are being made at Williams College to have Williams represented in the first intercity regular race from Boston to New York on May 8th. The Williams Aero Club has been organized with two engineers as

members, and all indications are that the Purple flyers will com-

pete for the race. All details and arrangements that remain to be done is to gain the consent of the student council. A fund is being raised among the alumni and undergraduates to cover the expenses of the training, and it is planned to purchase two planes and erect hangars.

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NEW ROCHELLE DEFEATS VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

In the game with New Rochelle, which was played there on Saturday afternoon, the Varsity hockey team was defeated by the score of 2-1. Taking into consideration the fact that the New Rochelle team was only defeated by one point in an extra period game with the last St. Nicholas never decided was a real one.

Most of the scoring was done in the first period, as the New Rochelle team went up 2-1 in this period. Kayes and Terry were responsible for Princeton's only two tallies, both of which were made during the first period. In the rest of the game the Princeton combination played well, holding their opponents to but one more point. The risk was not in very good shape and in addition the wind made the playing conditions very unfavorable. The game was divided into three 15-minute periods.

The line-up of the teams follows:

Princeton: N. Rockelle
Keys b. Hunter
Terry b. Smith
Talman w. F. Smith
Rutgers (Capt.)
McPhee g. F. Smith

Substitutions—Princeton: Keys, Conklin for Terry, Maxwell for McPhee, Effret for Talman.

ADMIRAL GOODRICH LEAVES FOR FAR EAST TO-MORROW

Dear Admiral C. F. Goodrich, who is commander of the Naval Training Unit here last year, will leave Princeton to-morrow for an extended trip to China and Japan. Accompanied by Mrs. Goodrich, the Admiral expects to go first to China, stopping at either the Shanghai or Philippine Islands on the way.

From China, Admiral Goodrich will travel by easy stages to Japan, returning to Princeton in time for Commencement. At the end of this 1923-24 year, he will have circled the globe four times. Admiral Goodrich has been living in Princeton since the demobilization of the naval unit.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES ARE TO PLAY WATER POLO

(Continued From Page One)

Members of the winning team will be awarded medals and their class polo caps insignia. Regulation games with eight minute halves will be played. The first-out of the 1924 team is only tentative, as a meeting will be held this afternoon to select who the men will play.

The line-ups (1922, Page 6):o, t., Burchett, t., Richardson, m. Blalock, b., Dulfarh, g. Substitutes, b., Senack, b., Marden, c., Hillgrove (right), c., Carey, g., Lipcomb, g. Substitutes, w., Wills, b., Cowsen, g.

NASSAU BASKETBALL TEAM WINS FROM MIDDLETOWN

(Continued From Page One)


FRESHMAN FIVE EASILY DEFEATS COLUMBIA 1923

(Continued From Page One)

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MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS

REINSCH AND GAILEY WILL SPEAK IN ALEXANDER HALL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Just what the Princeton Center in Peking is and not very widely known among undergraduates, especially the lower classes, as an "Peking Night" has been held since 1918, but this evening's meeting will afford an excellent opportunity to hear from the lips of men who have been and worked there what this institution means to China. All four speakers have not only an intimate knowledge of the work of the Center, but also of conditions in China in general and the problems that are facing Christian workers in that country.

Robert B. Gailey M.A., '06, who has been mentioned above as one of tonight's speakers, is now on furlough in the United States after a long service as the head of the whole work of the Center in Peking. He and Heyniger will speak of the work of the Center in a subjective way, while the other two speakers will comment on its effect on the life of Chinese who have come under its influence.

CHINA BADLY WRONGED

AT PEACE CONFERENCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

or months in settling every minute legal detail, are considered the slowest people in the world.

It is these very characteristics, transferred into politics, that caused the original Shantung trouble. When the two German missionaries were killed by Chinese, there was no necessity for China's ruling territory to Germany. China had offered a sufficiently satisfactory financial settlement, and Germany would not have nor could have enforced any other demand. But the Germans continued to torment the Chinese government until, merely to get the matter off their hands, they ceded the territory demanded.

Return of Shantung.

"And this brings us to the Shantung question. It is a question which is entirely misunderstood, even by men of highest intelligence and responsibility in this country. We hear that Japan has promised to return Shantung, and we take her word for it. But what does this promise mean? In Shantung there are important mines, there is the best harbor in China, and there are important railways that run inland.

"Japan has occupied these by military force, and intends to retain complete control of them, as well as prior rights in all future investments and enterprises in this territory. What does a return of Shantung signify? What is left of Shantung but an empty shell, if the Japanese retain the harbor, the railways, and the mines, all of them held by military force?"

Dr. Reinsch concluded by saying that it was not a time for rancor or hostility, but for firmness, in regard to Japan. The treatment of China at the peace conference was an outrage, and one which we should endeavor to make good if we wish to maintain our position of trust in China.

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