

# The College News

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BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1920

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## PEMBROKE DANCE TO CROWN ANNUAL CHRISTMAS REVELS

### Hall Parties Revive Old Customs Merion Will Have Tea Dance

A Christmas celebration in each hall will culminate in a fancy dress dance in Pembroke, at 7 o'clock next Monday night. A buffet supper will be served under the management of D. Meserve, '23, after which Pembroke will open its doors to the other halls. The Freshman stunt, which will be given at 9 o'clock, is being managed by L. Ford.

Old English customs will be revived in Radnor and Denbigh. F. Bliss, '22, toast-mistress, and M. Tyler, '22, song mistress, will lead the Yule Log and Boar's Head ceremonies in Radnor. In Denbigh, W. Worcester, '21, as the Master of the House, and M. Holt, '23, as the Mistress, will preside over the revels.

A tea dance with music by the same orchestra that plays in Pembroke at night, will be held in Merion. During the buffet supper there will be stunts by all classes. Rockefeller, under the management of G. Trotter, '21, is also having speeches during dinner, and a general stunt in which every class is represented.

### Soviet Upholders Win Debate: Down Supporters of Old Czarist Regime

That Soviet government offers the Russian people better opportunity for development than they enjoyed during the last ten years of the Czar's reign, was decided by the judges' award at a hotly contested debate, held last Wednesday by the Debating Club, under the auspices of the World Citizenship Committee of the Christian Association. The affirmative team was H. Stone, '21; B. Warburg, '21, and L. Bunch, '22. The negative, O. Howard, '22; I. Beaudrias, '23, and R. Karns, '21.

Because the affirmative side had more arguments not met by the negative, the judges, Margaret Brown, '00, warden of Merion; C. Garrison, '21, and J. Flexner, '21, decided two to one in their favor. The negative, they said, presented their arguments more coherently and effectively, O. Howard and I. Beaudrias speaking particularly well.

#### Helen Stone Makes Rebuttal

Summarizing points for her side in the rebuttal, when she had showed the injustices under the Czar's reign, H. Stone said: "After a period of Czarist misrule, Soviet communism stands before the world as having given Russia the vote for all men, with an executive committee that can be recalled by the people, political equality of men and women, education for all in many branches, the abolition of the poll tax, and division of all the land among all the people."

Restriction of the press under sovietism was stressed by the negative, destruction of the peasants' ambition when they must turn over their surplus to the state, the exclusive communist principles taught in the schools, the breaking down of family life, and the miserable living conditions.

In answering the negative, Miss Stone urged the fact that the comparison was between Russia during the ten years of Czarism, seven of which were peaceful, with the country under three years of communism, suffering from exterior and interior wars and blockade, which have necessitated restrictions like those on the press, the amount of food allowed the people, and the subjects taught in schools.

### All Seniors Except Four Pass Second French Writing

Leaving only four students to take a third "written," the second French language examination, old plan, shows a record of five passes, two merits, two credits and one high credit. The grades are:

High Credit: M. Morton.  
Credit: E. Cope, E. Godwin.  
Merit: J. Brown, B. Kellogg.  
Passed: C. Bickley, M. O. Hawkins, D. Klenke, P. Ostroff, M. W. Taylor.  
Failed: F. Billstein, M. Foot, H. James, M. Wiesman.

### VARSITY CRUSHES BALTIMORE TEAM IN 11-2 VICTORY

#### C. Bickley Stars for Bryn Mawr

Varsity defeated the Mt. Washington Club, of Baltimore, 11-2, in a post-season match last Saturday. The Baltimore team was fast, but played out of position and was easily held in check by the Bryn Mawr backs.

The first half opened with a goal for Baltimore by Miss Winand, center forward, after a long run by Miss Norris, left wing. A tally for Bryn Mawr by K. Walker evened the score, and Varsity then took the lead with a goal, shot from the edge of the circle by A. Nicoll. For a period then neither side scored, the ball passing from end to end of the field, until Miss Turnbull, right wing for Baltimore, shot a goal in a scrimmage around the circle, tying the score at half time.

#### Bryn Mawr Rallies in Second Half

Starting off with a rush, Bryn Mawr rallied in the second half, scoring nine goals, while the Baltimore team was unable to penetrate the strong defense put up by Miss Duncan, full-back; G. Rhoads, goal, and V. Corse, center half-back. The play during this half was marked by the team work of the Bryn Mawr forward line and the clever intercepting and clearing of M. Carey, '20, right half-back for Baltimore, and Miss Bowen, goal-keeper. C. Bickley played a dependable game at center forward, scoring four goals and passing well to the insides, while E. Cecil was quick on right wing, taking the ball down time and again.

Line-up:  
BALTIMORE  
E. Turnbull\* .....R.W. ....E. Cecil,\* '21  
G. Webb .....R.I. ....K. Walker,\* '21  
M. Winand\* .....C. ....C. Bickley\*\*\* '21  
R. Brown .....L.I. ....A. Nicoll, '22  
A. Norris .....L.W. ....M. Faries, '24  
M. Carey, '20 .....R.H. ....F. Bliss, '22  
V. Stuart .....C.H. ....V. Corse, '23  
H. Turnbull .....L.H. ....E. Newell, '21  
L. Homer .....R.F. ....Miss Duncan  
M. Keiholtz .....L.F. ....E. Donahue, '22  
K. Bowen .....G. ....M. Foot, '21  
Substitutes: E. Taylor, '21, for E. Donahue, '22; G. Rhoads, '22, for M. Foot, '21.

### BIOLOGY ASSOCIATE NEXT TERM WILL BE DR. FRANZ SCHRADER

Dr. Franz-Schrader, B.S. Columbia, 1914, and Ph.D. Columbia, 1919, will come to Bryn Mawr, in February, as associate professor of biology. Doctor Schrader was scientist for the Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., 1915-16, and has been pathologist for the bureau since 1919. During 1918-19 he was assistant in Zoology at Columbia.

### ELIZABETH DONAHUE IS VARSITY HOCKEY CAPTAIN FOR 1920-1921

The captain of the Varsity Hockey team for the season of 1921-1922, will be E. Donahue, Junior captain. Miss Donahue has played right fullback on Varsity since her Freshman year and has, for three years, been captain of her class team. She prepared for Bryn Mawr at the Baldwin School.

### Dr. Spaeth Will Give Piano Recital and Commentary on Music

A piano recital by Dr. Spaeth, of New York, will be given in the gymnasium Friday evening, January 7, at 8 o'clock. In Dr. Spaeth's recitals, according to the American Piano Company, under whose auspices the concert is given, "the works of the great masters are interpreted by the leading pianistic virtuosi of the day, with illuminating commentary on contemporary music and the ideals and ideas of the artists."

"Dr. Spaeth's work has thus far been so very successful that we wish to give every prominent college the opportunity of having one of these evenings."

### ORIGINALITY IN POETRY IS STRESSED BY ROBERT FROST

#### Gives First Lesson in Verse Making

Robert Frost, the New England poet, made his second visit to Bryn Mawr this winter, when he addressed the writing members of the Reeling and Writhing Club on Thursday evening and gave interviews to fourteen members on Friday.

Mr. Frost has been engaged to meet four times with the Reeling and Writhing Club to give a course in writing poetry. The first of his visits was October 30, when he read from his poems in Taylor Hall. February 16 he is expected again to talk to Club members only on "Fetching and Far-Fetching," a discussion of metaphor and allied figures as used in poetry.

#### Finds Influence of John Masefield

In the work of the Bryn Mawr students, Mr. Frost said that he found traces of the influence of Amy Lowell, John Masefield and Rupert Brook, but not of Vachel Lindsay. "To achieve originality," said Mr. Frost, "you must eliminate all the not-you." There are two growing moods in writing verse—one when the poet loses himself in the inspiration of the moment. Later comes the critical mood, where all the unoriginal and poor parts must be eliminated. "There should be enough fire and warmth in a young poet for him to be able to sacrifice some of it to gain form," said Mr. Frost.

"The great poet or writer of any kind shows himself by his metaphors," said Mr. Frost. Metaphors, such as "brand-new" and "nettled," are woven into all our speech, Mr. Frost explained. "These are useless for poetical purposes. Our business as poets is to make new ones."

#### Leaves Questions With Writhers

Mr. Frost left several questions with his class. Among these were, What distinction do you make between invention and imagination? Does the subject matter of poetry come from anything beyond sight and insight, if sight is used to denote all senses?

Mr. Frost dined in Denbigh on Thursday evening, when members of the Harmony Club of the Senior Class arranged special singing in the dining-room. On Friday, Mr. Frost lunched with President Thomas in the Deanery.

Any one who has written at any time for the Reeling and Writhing Club may come to Mr. Frost's talks. Interviews will be given only to those who have submitted work to Mr. Frost. Poems should be given either to E. Page, '23, or M. Willcox, '22.

### VIOLET OAKLEY SHOWS HIGH IDEALISM IN TALK ON ART

#### Illumination in Books and on Walls the Subject of Illustrated Lecture

Dressed in a striking gown of mediaeval design and reading from a gold-bound, hand-illuminated manuscript, Violet Oakley, foremost among the mural painters in America, spoke last Friday evening, in Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the Art Club, on the "Idea of Illumination Within Books and Upon Walls." Reproductions of the vivid illuminated letters wrought by churchmen of the early centuries, of the vast frescoes which cover the walls of Italian churches, and of the illustrations of Pyle and du Maurier were used by Miss Oakley to show her Bryn Mawr audience how some of the greatest decorators have carried out their ideals of art.

Addressing the members of the Art Club and Miss King's classes in her audience, Miss Oakley said: "You are proving your appreciation of the vital relation of art to your own lives and your realization that life is itself an art—the finest, surely, of all the arts. And you are thus proving your worthiness to enjoy the privilege of life amidst the architectural fitness and beauty which is Bryn Mawr, thanks to the wisdom, knowledge and judgment and unerring taste of your distinguished president, Miss Thomas."

"The slides I have selected to show you are of pictures which have meant so much more to me than the still-life paintings of a jug and a mass of fruit on a table, which fill our galleries," said Miss Oakley. The first slides showed initials and pages from early manuscripts. "When people say to me, 'I would love to be an artist, but I cannot draw a straight line,' I want to say to them, 'Learn to write beautifully; learn to manuscrite, and you can then paint as easily as any and every scribe in the

(Continued on Page 2)

### Raymond Fosdick Coming Saturday Night to Explain Police Systems

"Police Systems in Europe and America" will be the subject of a lecture by Raymond Fosdick, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the History Club. Doctor Fosdick is an authority on the question, having spent the year 1913 in Europe as representative of the Rockefeller Bureau of Social Hygiene, studying police organizations in different countries.

As chairman during the war of the Committee on Training Camp Activities, Mr. Fosdick worked with Secretary Baker in the "checking of moral hazards frequently associated with camp life." He is a member of the Citizens' Council of the National Social Unit organization, which plans to work out in other cities the democratic Social Unit experiment that has been in practice a year in Cincinnati.

Mr. Fosdick is the author of "European Police Systems."

#### TRAINS APPROVED BY OFFICE

After Christmas vacation students returning to college may take trains on this list.

From Boston, the Quaker City Express, due in Philadelphia at 7.45 A. M.

From Chicago, train leaving at 10.30 P. M., making connections at Omaha. In case the Omaha train is late, the Broadway Limited, leaving at 10.30.

From Cincinnati and St. Louis, train arriving in Philadelphia at 7.30 A. M., provided it can reach Paoli by 8 o'clock to make connections there for Bryn Mawr.

**The College News**

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Managing Editor.....KATHLEEN JOHNSTON '21

EDITORS  
ELIZABETH CECIL '21    ELIZABETH KELLOGG '21  
BARBARA CLARKE '22    MARIE WILLCOX '22  
FRANCES BLISS '22    ELIZABETH CHILD '23

ASSISTANT EDITORS  
FLORENCE BILLSTEIN '21  
MARGERY BARKER '23    ELIZABETH VINCENT '23

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Entered as second class matter September 26, 1914 at the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1889, under the Act of March 3.

Margery Barker and Elizabeth Vincent have made the NEWS as assistant editors from 1923.

The 1922 competition will be held open until midyears.

Florence Billstein was assisting editor this issue.

There will be no issue of the NEWS until January 12, because of Christmas vacation.

**Chris'mus Gift!**

Even in the best regulated families omissions are sometimes made in the list of Christmas presents. This year, even though debutante cousin's feather arm band or Aunt Netty's inevitable lavender sachets be forgotten, one memorandum should be underscored on every Bryn Mawr list: "To the Students' Building—one fat cheque."

**The Higher the Fewer**

We all realize that upon the small groups of Freshmen that hold session after 10.30 P. M., the responsibility of rearranging the world rests. They have come here to learn to be leaders, and it is seemly that they should discuss seriously problems of the greatest weight. Often, no doubt, arguments exchanged in these meetings are beneficial, and probably the later the hour the greater the benefit. During the ensuing two years, however, these pioneers thin out, or turn their attention to more local situations, or even degenerate to gossip. We hear that by the time Senior year comes, the erstwhile leaders crawl away to bed early, considering nothing more important than a good night's sleep.

**Bryn Mawr or New York**

Week-ending at Bryn Mawr bids fair to become a much looked-forward to, instead of dreaded, event. What with dances in the gymnasium, instituted by a spirited organization in Merion, and numerous teas on Sunday afternoons, those who plead a desire for the gay social life as their reason for leaving each week-end, all find themselves bereft of an excuse.

**RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP LOW  
1923 HAS HIGHEST PERCENT**

With 1923 receiving the banner for the largest per cent membership, about 250 members joined the Red Cross in the recent college drive, through the Social Service Committee; \$24 was received from the faculty and staff, \$8 from the graduate students and \$10 from the workmen.

Compared with last year, when almost 100 per cent membership was obtained from the college, the present results are poor, according to the Social Service Committee. Class membership is:

1923.....	74.1%
1922.....	60.7%
1921.....	55.3%
1924.....	43.4%

**NEWS AND LANTERN SCHEDULE  
HOCKEY MATCH TOMORROW**

Challenged by the *News*, the *Lantern* and *Welsh Rarebit* have agreed to play a hockey match tomorrow afternoon, at 4.15. Miss Applebee will referee.

Helen Whitcomb, '18, has just sailed for China, for a long visit in Peking.

**LETTERS TO THE NEWS**

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

**Gifted Mathematicians Destitute**

To the Editor of the College News:

Madam: An English friend living in Switzerland has found two very gifted mathematicians in a state of destitution in Vienna. One is a boy of twenty-two, named Kerékjártó, who was practically starving; the other a Professor Dienes, who has a wife and two little boys, aged four and six. The children were put in a home for abandoned children supported by an English mission, but the home was so overcrowded and the food so inadequate that they were pining away; Madame Dienes was giving dancing lessons to try to support them. Professor Hadamard told my friend about them, and she has decided to ask them all to come to live in her house in Vaud.

She has appealed to me to ask for help in America to buy the food necessary for the five visitors until they can be got into England, where modest positions have been found for them. There are, however, still difficulties in getting admission to England to take up work.

Two dollars a day is necessary for the food. It has occurred to me that students who have been planning to give to the Hoover Fund for Starving Children, or knowing friends who are subscribing to the fund, might be willing to give me a portion of their subscription, knowing that it will go to scholars who are suffering from no fault of their own. These unfortunate people are Hungarians and took no interest in the war.

Sincerely yours,  
ISABEL MADDISON.

**CHRISTMAS TEA FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS NEXT SUNDAY**

Twenty foreign members of the International Students' Club in Philadelphia will be entertained in Merion at a tea given by the World Citizenship Committee next Sunday. Invitations have also been issued to the foreign students at Bryn Mawr and to other graduates and undergraduates to meet the students from other countries.

**DIRECTORS SEND RESOLUTIONS TO ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE**

**Mrs. Slade Recognized Especially**

Resolutions expressing the gratitude of the directors of the college have been sent to Mrs. Caroline McCormick Slade and members of the joint committee of the Bryn Mawr Endowment Fund.

Special recognition is given to Mrs. Slade, of whom the resolutions say: "Above all and beyond all the unexampled success of the campaign is due to the wide vision of the Chairman of the National Committee, Caroline McCormick Slade, to her genius for organization and to the rare power that she possessed to put into moving and eloquent words the love and gratitude felt to the college by her daughters, and to arouse in them, and also in outside people, enthusiasm for Bryn Mawr's ideals."

**Christmas Dolls To Be Exhibited**

Ninety-four dolls, which are being dressed by the students, will be on exhibition in the Christian Association Library on Saturday before they are sent to the Sunnyside Day Nursery in Philadelphia. The stockings being filled will be sent to the Kensington Light-house Settlement, to negro schools in the South and to the Spring Street Settlement in New York. Special stockings are being filled for seven old ladies at the Spring Street Settlement.

Quoted from a quiz-book in Major English: "And the fair Cressida acted according to the old Romantic law of immorality."

**College Council at Second Meeting Considers Week-End Situation**

Three solutions of the week-end problem were proposed at the second meeting of the College Council last Monday night, in the Deanery. President Thomas presided.

Voicing a faculty opinion that the level of the students' work has deteriorated; that students who spend only four days of the week at college have no leisure to do their work carefully and miss the real spirit and atmosphere of college, and that constant week-ends are a drain on the health of the students, President Thomas outlined three remedies. The faculty may have classes on Saturday instead of Wednesday, and have scheduled quizzes on Mondays. The students may regulate the number of week-ends a student may be away from college. Or, finally, the question may be regulated by public opinion. The student members of the Council were in favor of the last proposal.

It was decided that before the next meeting of the Council the class presidents should take the matter up with their classes, and that definite statistics should be compiled. These statistics would cover the first semester last year and this fall up to Christmas vacation, and would show which classes leave college most, and whether a great many people go away frequently or a few go away every week-end.

**Meetings May Be Held Till Six Fifteen**

It was moved that the motion of the last Council meeting, forbidding any meeting after 6 o'clock, be amended to read, "All meetings must close punctually at 6.15." The motion was carried. The Council decided that a recommendation to this effect be sent to all college organizations, and that each association should notify its committees of this rule.

The procedure for students who wish to use the Gymnasium or other buildings for meetings was outlined again. Students should see Miss Maddison about the date, and get permission from President Thomas, if necessary. Miss Maddison fills out the slip, giving the original to the student and keeping the carbon copy, which is sent to Miss Adair, the business manager, and then to Miss Applebee, director of gymnastics. The student keeps the original until she is able to make final arrangements with Miss Adair. This should be a week before the entertainment, if possible, and not less than twenty-four hours before.

Wardens and hall representatives will discuss a system of having a fixed sum collected from the students and distributed by the wardens, to all maids at Christmas and in June, according to a decision of the Council. Extra fees could be given to chambermaids for extra service.

**ALUMNAE BULLETIN TO COMPRISE MANY FEATURES OF INTEREST**

"Campus Notes" reviewing recent important events at Bryn Mawr, a letter column open to both alumnae and undergraduates, and editorial comment on alumnae and academic affairs both at Bryn Mawr and in the country at large, are departments planned for the Alumnae Bulletin by Margaret G. Blaine, '13. Miss Blaine, who is also Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, is being assisted in editing the monthly magazine by Dorothea Baldwin, '13, a member of the staff of the *New Republic*.

With the January number, the first issue of the Bulletin, begins the series of articles by President Thomas on "The Mediterranean Basin." "Whys of Advertising," an article on the possibilities of advertising in an alumnae monthly, has been contributed by Carolyn T. Brown, '99 (Mrs. Radnor Lewis), who is in charge of the advertising of the Malinson Silk Company in New York City. "Campus Notes" for this issue are compiled by D. Burr, '23. A complete report of the reorganization conference and the proposed by-laws will appear.

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NATIONAL TEACHERS' AGENCY,  
Philadelphia.

**ALUMNAE NOTES**

Kate Du Val, '03, (Mrs. Henry S. Pitts), has gone to Boston to live, and this winter will be at 35 Arlington Street, Cambridge.

Anna Carrere, '08, after a Summer in France and England, is studying landscape gardening at Harvard this Winter. Genevieve Wilson, '10, is teaching French in the Bridgeton High School, New Jersey.

Peggy Dent, '20, is selling children's books at the Old Corner Book Store in Boston. She lives at the Stuart Club.

Catharine Arthurs, '12, is studying science at Johns Hopkins, preparatory to teaching in the True Light School, in Canton, China.

Carlotta Welles, '12, is teaching French at Clark School, in New York, and is studying French at Columbia.

Ida Langdon, '03, is teaching English at Elmira College.

Mr. Henry Crosby Emery, husband of Susanne Allinson, '10, and cousin of M. Crosby, '22, is manager of the new Bank of Asia, which the Guarantee Trust has started in China. Mr. Emery has been appointed their agent to do relief in the present Chinese famine.

The Service Corps has received a letter from Dorothea Chambers, '19, saying that she is working under the Y. M. C. A., at Adana, Turkey.

**VIOLET OAKLEY PRAISES PYLE**

(Continued from Page 1)

East.—It was Michael Angelo, the prince of mural painters, who taught us that 'when you can draw correctly so much as a little finger, you can draw a hand, anything in the world; then no wall will be big enough for you, so great is the power of design.'

"The Church Militant and Triumphant" in the Spanish chapel of Santa Maria Novella, Florence, was one of the most beautiful compositions of all the large frescoes shown. "This is one of the first paintings that inspired me with a desire to paint great wall surfaces," said Miss Oakley.

**Speaks of Pyle and Du Maurier**

"The spirit of Howard Pyle is still alive," Miss Oakley said. "He was one of the great masters of composition; he taught how to create a composition from the inside. I find his spirit very disturbing at times; it forces me to do my work over and over again." Miss Oakley was a student under Mr. Pyle at the Philadelphia Academy.

A true illustrator such as Howard Pyle or George du Maurier does not merely repeat photographically the words of the text, Miss Oakley pointed out. He realizes out of the words some parallel idea which he portrays.

**Bryn Mawr Posters Praised**

On her way to the Art Club reception, after her talk, the illuminated poster done by D. Wycoff, '21, for the Art Club lecture arrested Miss Oakley's attention. "This is very beautifully done," she said after examining the work. One of the posters was presented to Miss Oakley, who later told a *News* reporter that the poster exactly fits into the book containing her illuminated manuscript of the lecture given at Bryn Mawr. Miss Oakley and Miss Emerson, winner of the May Day poster competition, both complimented D. Fitz, '23, on her work on the May Day programs and the poster done for *Sophomore Play*, which, Miss Emerson said, achieved the poster ideal of flatness and 'carried' remarkably well.

"I was fortunate enough," said Miss Oakley, "to witness your May Day fete and to rejoice with you at the triumphant conclusion of your drive.

"I have one more thing to hope for Bryn Mawr—that you may some day build a great cloister where I may endlessly paint for you a series of frescoes representing the marvelous beauty of that pageant of May Day—and symbolizing all that Bryn Mawr stands for in the enfranchising of women."

**FENCING METHOD DEMONSTRATED BY MR. LEONARDO TERRONE**

**Will Hold Classes Here**

"I expect shortly to announce, supported by proofs, that I have succeeded in taking the game fencing away from a deteriorated and jerky exercise and carrying it, scientifically developed, to stand side by side with the best forms of physical culture," writes Mr. Leonardo Terrone, director of the Fencers' Club, of Philadelphia, to the NEWS, in connection with his demonstration of fencing, given with assistants in the Gymnasium, last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Terrone came to America to experiment on a new method of fencing adapted to modern life. Giving fencing instruction at the University of Pennsylvania, he started his experiments on the basis of his own duelling experiences in Italy. "During these duels I noted that personal magnetism, increased by good mechanical habits of the body, greatly helped, but that the point of view, the state of mind, the psychological attitude of the fencer, counted very much," he said. "I experimented for seventeen years, and I think I finally reached the top."

Two prospective members of the University of Pennsylvania Fencing team, who accompanied Mr. Terrone, gave the first exhibition with the foil, while he explained points from time to time. Then Mr. Terrone fenced a bout with the saber, with Mr. Algernon Clapp, president of the Fencers' Club, who was a member of the Olympic Fencing team this summer, the former pointing out salient features of the game.

The Gymnasium Department has arranged for Mr. Terrone to give classes in fencing, on Thursdays. The first class started last night. The charge is \$10 for twenty lessons.

**FEDERATION OF GIRLS' CLUBS WILL SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS**

Carol singing on the evening of December 23 will be one of the Christmas festivities of the Main Line Federation of Girls' Clubs. A lighted candle in the window is the sign for carollers to stop, but they will sing especially at the houses of shut-ins and invalids.

During the evening the singers stop at the Community Center to gather around the fire and drink hot chocolate.

**CRITICISM MUST BE PAID FOR, SAYS MR. ELMORE IN CHAPEL**

**Believes Criticism Kills Genius**

"The man who indulges in cheap criticism always pays for it," said Mr. Carl Elmore, of Englewood, N. J., in chapel, last Sunday evening. "The most bitter solitude is to find oneself alone in the midst of a crowd, hemmed around by barriers of attitude. This is one of the experiences," said Mr. Elmore, "which the person who habitually indulges in condemnation is bound to know."

"When we criticize others," Mr. Elmore explained, "we are indulging our desire to see the world look small beneath us. We often take a superior attitude in our endeavor to vindicate ourselves," he continued. "The man who fears a habit always rushes to denounce it publicly."

Creative genius dies within the man who criticizes too much. Mr. Elmore, pointing out Carlyle's last years, showed him bereft of his genius by his continued use of the invective.

**IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM**

"Steeplejack," by James Gibbons Huneker, an autobiography, in two volumes.

"The Autobiography of Margot Asquith." Frank, graphic sketches of the English nobility, including King Edward VII, Queen Alexandra and Lord Balfour.

"Theodore Roosevelt and His Time," shown in his own letters, by Joseph Bucklin Bishop. The latest record of his career.

"A Cycle of Adams Letters." The correspondence of Charles Francis Adams, American Ambassador to England during the Civil War, and also that of his sons.

"Diaries of Court Ladies of Old Japan," by Doi, Koche and Omori. An intimate glimpse of life at the Japanese Court.

"The Letters of William James," edited by his son, Henry James.

"The Best Plays of 1919-1920, and the Year Book of Drama in America," by Burns Mantler, dramatic critic of the *New York Evening Mail*.

"Talks to Writers," by Lafcadio Hearne.

**REGULAR CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CABINET MEETING TOMORROW**

There will be a meeting of the Cabinet of the Christian Association tomorrow night, in Denbigh Hall, at 7.30.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

Dr. Arlitt, Professor of Education, Dr. Castro, Professor of Education, Dr. Rand, Associate Professor of Experimental Psychology, and graduates in the Psychology and Education Departments, were delegates to a round-table conference for the co-operation of psychologists and teachers last Saturday at the U. S. Grant School in Philadelphia.

French graduate students will present "L'Homme Qui Epousa Une Femme Muette," by Anatole France, for the French Club, after Christmas.

Miss Rehnberg, a graduate student, arrived from Sweden last week to take courses in History and English.

Leonia Gabel, graduate student in history, has been awarded a European travelling fellowship.

Thirty dollars was cleared at the sale of Lost and Found held last Wednesday.

Mr. Hays, assistant cashier of the Franklin National Bank in Philadelphia, spoke to the minor economics classes last Thursday on the practical work of banking.

Apples and buns sold at the hockey games cleared \$22.77 for the Social Service Committee.

The "Carol of the Children From White Russia" will be sung by the vesper choir at the special Christmas Vesper Service on December 19.

New bulletin boards will be arranged in Taylor Hall this week to relieve the present congestion.

Senior classbook editors, working under B. Kellogg as editor-in-chief, are H. Hill, D. Wykoff, L. Cadot and M. Foot. The business editors are E. Boswell, manager, E. Godwin, E. Mills and E. Cecil.

Freshman competition for the Lantern board will open immediately after the Christmas vacation. Those trying out for the editorial board give their names to H. Hill, 31 Radnor Hall, and for the business board to M. McClennen, 22 Radnor Hall, by Friday, January 7. Sophomores trying out for the editorial board are R. McAneny, E. Gray, L. K. Bowers, H. Scribner.

The next issue of the Welsh Rarebit will be out just before the Christmas vacation.

Blanche Borden, '24, and Louise Sanford, '24, have been appointed to the College Ring Committee by the Undergraduate Association Board.

Louise Hodges, president of '18, Christine Hammer, '12, and Mary Gardiner, '18, spent last week-end in Pembroke. Millicent Carey, '20, who played against Varsity hockey on Saturday, stayed at the Deanery.

Permanent swimming captain for 1924 is K. Elston. M. Buchanan is water polo captain.

Christian Association committee members from 1924 are: Bates House, H. Simkovitch; Membership, E. Ives; Social Service, E. Price; Finance, M. Fitzgerald; Sewing, E. Rust; Junk, S. Leewitz.

Freshman Show Committee is M. Palache, chairman; B. Taylor, B. Ling and L. Kirk, B. Howe. P. Fansler and M. Minott are in charge of the music.

Freshman member of the Undergraduate Advisory Board is M. Russell. K. van Bibber is Cut Committee representative.

The French Club met for dinner in Rockefeller Hall, last night. French games and conversation followed.

**CENTER CHILDREN TO BE GUESTS OF THE BALDWIN SCHOOL**

Miss Baldwin's School has invited sixty children of the Community Center ten years old or younger to a Christmas party on the afternoon of December 16. The program includes games, carols and refreshments.

**CLIPPINGS ABOUT BRYN MAWR NOW IN ALUMNAE OFFICE**

The Alumnae Office plans to have a scrap-book of newspaper clippings from the various newspapers who send reporters to cover events at Bryn Mawr.

A cartoon of the All-Philadelphia hockey game and other clippings are now in the office. The undergraduates are always welcome, according to Margaret Blaine, '13, head of the office, who asks that they come in without knocking and feel free to look around, even though business is going on, and in its present quarters the office seems crowded.

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**Born**

Montgomery Arthurs, '14, (Mrs. J. F. Supplee, Jr.) has a second son, Edward A. Supplee, born in November.

**Engaged**

Mlle. Madeleine Guillaumin, special student, who is engaged to M. Pierre Gallaud, of Paris, is sailing for France January 17, to be married.

**Died**

Mrs. Harriet Sperry Miller, for the past eighteen years housekeeper of Radnor Hall, died of pneumonia at the Infirmary, on Thursday, December 9, after a brief illness of six days. Mrs. Miller came from New Haven, where the services were held.

Elizabeth Porter Hamilton, '95, (Mrs. John D. Falconbridge, died in Toronto, Canada, last August.

**Dr. Brunel Addresses Science Club**

Dr. Roger F. Brunel, professor of chemistry, spoke this afternoon, at 4.00, in Pembroke East, at the first of a series of fortnightly teas given by the Science Club. The subject of his talk was practical organic chemistry.

The second tea, at which members of the science department will speak, will be at 4.00 on Wednesday, January 12.

**AIM TO BREAK RECORD IN SALE OF CHRISTMAS STAMPS**

Last year's record of 1500 stamps sold in the Red Cross Christmas Campaign for Tuberculosis stamps should be surpassed this year, according to E. Rhoads, '23, chairman of the World Citizenship Committee.

The college campaign opens on Thursday, December 16, and closes on Saturday night, December 18. Stamps will be sold in Taylor Hall and in the halls of residence. The proceeds of the sale go to the relief of tuberculosis patients, thousands of whom die each year and equal numbers are incapacitated from work, according to the American Red Cross.

**Italian Club Holds Tea Next Monday**

The Italian Club will give a tea in Merion Hall, next Monday, December 20, to which members of the Faculty who are interested in Italian will be asked, according to M. Baldwin, '21, president. At a recent meeting of the club the question of changing membership requirements was discussed, but left undecided.

**COMMUNITY CENTER CLUBS ORGANIZE COUNCIL**

**To Hold Open House December 19 For All Center Members**

Forming this Fall, in order to bring the club members into closer relation with one another, the Council of the Community Center Clubs held its first meeting on Thursday, December 2. Representatives are sent by all except the children's clubs.

Among other matters a discussion took place, at the first meeting, of the financing and publishing of the "Center." It was decided that each club should contribute to its support and share in its publication. The council members plan to hold Open House on Sunday, December 19, for all members of the Community Center and their friends.

**DAIRY FARMING PART OF WORK OF CHINESE MISSIONARY**

**Alice Ropes Kellogg, '06, at Shaowu**

Modern dairy farming is part of the work of Alice Ropes, '06 (Mrs. Edwin Kellogg), of the Shaowu Mission, an agricultural experiment station in China, according to a letter received by O. Howard, '22, World Citizenship Committee.

"Dr. Bliss, a physician working under the American Board, has used original methods for inoculating cows for rhinderpest, one of the great scourges of the neighborhood," writes Mrs. Kellogg. "This winter he has been able to lower the price of milk, thus relieving great want. Doctor Bliss has taught an educated Chinese to do this inoculating work in order to spread the discovery among the natives," she concludes.

**DELEGATE REPORTS ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE**

**May Not Go to Concerts Unchaperoned**

"Bryn Mawr is the only one of the eighty colleges east of the Mississippi represented at the Conference that does not have faculty members on its student organization boards," said K. Gardner, '22, in her report to the Self-Government Association, on Tuesday, December 7th, on the Student Government Conference at Elmira, New York, to which she and M. Foot, '21, were delegates.

Other colleges have one student organization with a larger board than our boards, instead of the four organizations at Bryn Mawr. Vassar, Smith, Swarthmore, Goucher and other colleges have the honor system for examinations, and considered it works, although they admitted some cheating, averaging one student a year. Reporting on each other seemed essential to a successful honor system. Many colleges had a 10 o'clock light rule, and some required the students to be on campus by 7.30. Chaperon rules of other colleges were stricter on the whole, especially on Sunday, according to Miss Gardiner.

Students may go to concerts at the Academy of Music without sitting with their chaperons, according to a rule passed by the meeting, but a motion for going unchaperoned was defeated.

Miss Goggin stressed reporting the violation of rules involving a fine, and announced that head proctors are to act as proctors in the Library. "Any loss in the halls of residence should be reported, with the hour it was missed, to Miss Adair, the business manager," said Miss Goggin.

Two informal, spoken reprimands were given for motoring after dark with men unchaperoned. A formal, written reprimand was given to a student for breaking chaperon rules.

**IN PHILADELPHIA**

**Academy of Music:** Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra of Milan, Thursday afternoon, December 30, and Saturday evening, January 15.

New York Symphony Orchestra, Damrosch conducting, with Kreisler, Thursday evening, December 16.

**Ballroom Bellevue-Stratford:** Samaroff-Stokowski, fourth Beethoven Lecture-Recital.

**Broad:** Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," with Alfred Lunt.

**Forrest:** "Apple Blossoms," with music by Kreisler and Victor Herbert. Beginning December 20, "The Night Boat."

**Garrick:** Otis Skinner in "At the Villa Rosa." December 20, "The Return of Peter Grimm," with David Warfield.

**Adelphi:** Marjorie Rambeau in "The Sign on the Door."

**Lyric:** "Her Family Tree," with Nora Bayes.

**Chestnut Street Opera House:** "Way Down East."

**Stanton (Stanley):** Nazimova in "Madame Peacock."

**Arcadia:** "The Restless Sex," a Robert W. Chambers story, with Marion Davies and Carlyle Blackwell.

**Bryn Mawr Theatre**

Monday, December 20, Anita Stewart in "Human Desire."

Tuesday, Beatrice Joy in "Invisible Divorce."

Wednesday, Blanche Sweet in "The Unpardonable Sin."

Thursday, All-Star Cast in "Deep Waters."

Friday, Edgar Lewis' production in "Lahoma."

Saturday, Mary Miles Minter in "Eyes of the Heart."

There are now ten university papers which receive the regular service of the Associated Press. Among these are The Daily Princetonian, the first to take this service; Cornell Daily Sun, the Daily Illini, the Michigan Daily and the Dartmouth.

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