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"THE GEISHA" FIRST CHOICE OF B. M. WAR WORKER WOUNDED GLEE CLUB

E. Taylor Elected Stage Manager

A Japanese musical play, "The Geisha," with music by Sidney Jones, libretto by Owen Hall, and lyrics by Harry Green-(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

K. TOWNSEND '20 ELECTED

not return to college this year, Katherine Townsend '20 was elected secretary of the Athletic Association at a meeting Tuesday night. Miss Townsend received thirty votes as against twenty-five cast for M. L. Mall '20 and five for D. Rogers '20.

Both years that she has been in college Miss Townsend has won first place in the swimming meet. In her Freshman year she was class water-polo captain, and last year swimming captain. She played last year on 1920's basketball team, and took part in the track meet.

A note of regret to Miss Helmer on her . resignation was voted by the Association, and a hearty vote of thanks accorded her.

EXTRA EXAMS FOR FLU VICTIMS IS RECENT DECREE OF FACULTY

All students who, on account of the influenza or the influenza quarantine, have missed their language examinations are to have extra examinations, the faculty RED CROSS MENDS GARMENTS graduate and Freshmen representatives decided at a special meeting last week.

GERMAN "WRITTEN" SHOWS MORE MEDIAN GRADES THAN FRENCH

extreme grades in the first French Bryn Mawr Red Cross headquarters. Paris's well-known daily, L'Oeuvre, and Tuesday night on the recommendation of "written," the results of the first German Mrs. Ewing talked last Saturday to formerly instructor at the Lycée de Paris, the War Council. examination, posted Tuesday morning, twenty-five of the college inspectors, arrived here last week from France to be The Service Corps was again adopted show a much more even distribution of about the sewing. She has received from Associate in French. marks. Merit was made by M. Gilman the Philadelphia Arsenal 300 soldiers' Teaching in Bryn Mawr Mme. Riviere work, with \$8500 as the quota for the first and B. Sorchan. Twenty-nine passed, undershirts, 300 underdrawers, and the regards as a patriotic service. Her ob- semester. 43.28 per cent, and thirty-six, or 53.73 same number of socks, all to be returned ject is to establish a centre of French For failure to do four hours of conper cent, failed.

and German at the first examinations. The grades are:

Merit, 2: M. Gilman, B. Sorchan.

Pershing ex-'18, H. Prescott, R. Ray, M. drafted men in the camps. W. Rhoads, E. Rondinella, M. Snavely, C. bury, J. Wright.

Biddle, A. Blue, M. Butler, D. Chambers, 6.00, and from 7.30 until 10.00. Inspec- bardment of Paris by the German long-A. Collins, H. Conover, V. tion is strict, and each person is respon- range guns and the Gothas Madame was Coombs, C. Everett, E. Fauvre, M. France, sible for her own garment, tagged with in Paris. Twenty shells fell in the quar- see the Freshmen receive their class lan-D. Hall, R. Hamilton, C. Hayman, G. her name. Hearne, C. Hollis, E. Hurlock, M. Janeway, H. Johnson, H. Karns, M. Lafferty, JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE CLASS A. Landon, E. Moores, M. Moseley, J. Pea- WAR COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES centres for social gatherings. Paris in Unusual volume may be expected both body, M. Ramsay, R. Reinhardt, M. Rem-M. Tyler, R. Wheeler, R. Woodruff.

ler, E. Mercer, A. Moore, G. Bailey, J. first fortnight of November. Holmes, M. Lubar, J. Mebane ex-'18, C. Oppenheimer, E. Rondinella, G. Woodbury, J. Wright.

IN FRANCE

Elizabeth Sergeant Injured by Hand Grenade

bank, will be given by the Glee Club this spondent of the New Republic and first In accepting the invitation of the club, enza epidemic has been reduced to a year if performing rights can be secured. member of the Bryn Mawr Service Corps, Mr. Nichols said in part: The plot centers in a Japanese tea house, has been wounded in France by the ex- "I hope it will be understood that my infirmary, and the latest information and although most of the characters are plosion of a hand grenade, according to defective memory—I've had shell shock— available when the News went to press Japanese, the cast of twenty-two includes reports received by the New Republic. does not permit me to make an address, indicated that the quarantine would be Her injuries are not serious.

panied by a French officer were being will be only a talk, to which will be at in Philadelphia and its suburbs. ATHLETIC SECRETARY conducted on a tour of reoccupied terri- tached the principal point of my coming, Succeeding Phoebe Helmer '20, who did tory near the front, says the New York namely, a reading of certain poems Sun. Mlle. de Vallette, head of the Amer- (chiefly of war, by Gorbey, Graves, Sasican section of the Press Department of soon, and, if you wish it, of my own work. the Foreign Office, who was conducting The chief difficulty is that I can't split the trip, picked up a hand grenade, which up my own stuff. As I know both Sasexploded and killed her instantly. Sev- soon and Graves personally, perhaps I four years ago, when it was not widely eral other women of the party were in shall be able to give you information jured.

> Miss Sergeant is the author of French wise." Perspectives, a book on the French peo- A copy of Mr. Nichols' poems, Ardors ple, and a series of essays in the New and Endurances, is in the New Book Republic, the latest of which, "American Room. Women in France," appeared in the issue for October 19th. She has been in France C. A. CANVASS REAPS 100 PER CENT disease germs which affect the mucous public, and during this time has also done investigation work for the Red Cross. On this ground she was adopted last spring as Bryn Mawr's first war worker under the Service Corps.

of the Bryn Mawr English Club, which committee, will speak at Vespers next was founded her Senior year.

Pressing Need for First Lot

Merion Red Cross room. A good-sized apportionment, to be filled immediately, has Eighteen Pass Both Examinations | been given the college by Mrs. Ewing, in In contrast to the unusual number of charge of the garment mending at the within ten days. Mrs. Nichols described culture here and to help convert the as scripted war work, it was decided that Eighteen Seniors passed both French the work done by the Red Cross Reclama- yet rather superficial relationship which students should be brought up before a tion Department in Boston.

Garments for Draftees

Passed, 29: F. Allison, G. Bailey, F. important branches of Red Cross work," will be more difficult than war, said Mme. was reported by D. Peters '19, that of the Clarke, F. Day, A. R. Dubach, V. Frazier says L. Kellogg, head of the War Council Riviere. For that reason this bond is esex-'18, E. Fuller, F. Fuller, D. Hering, J. Red Cross department. When soldiers go sential. Holmes, F. Howell, E. Howes, W. Kauf- overseas, they leave their old garments | Mme. Riviere crossed on the Rocham- Food Conservation by A. Harrison '20, mann, M. Lubar, J. Mebane ex-'18, E. to be cleaned, mended and used again. beau, which has received the Croix de Food Production by Miss Alice Hawkins, Mercer, A. Moore, C. Oppenheimer, B. The present allotment is needed for new Guerre for successfully resisting four U- and Education by H. Johnson '19.

Room for Forty Workers

Taussig, A. Warner, L. Wood, G. Wood- Forty workers can be accommodated in ment of a big Liberty Loan drive, like anthe Merion work-room, and are wanted other planet after the darkened Paris Failed, 36: F. Beatty, M. Bettman, E. day and night. Hours are from 2.00 until that she had left. Throughout the bom-

ington, A. Stiles, S. Taylor, A. Thorndike, M. Carey '20 and M. Foot '21 have been cleared of all but the Way to the Sacred Shrine" because of the elected Junior and Sophomore Class rep- true Parisiennes and their morale is ad- comparatively small number of mutes The Seniors who have passed both resentatives on the War Council. As mirable. Among those who crossed with among the Sophomores and Freshmen. French and German are: A. R. Dubach, Junior representaive, M. Carey becomes Madame was M. Greber, the architect, 1921 has twenty voiceless members and B. Sorchan, F. Allison, F. Day, V. Frazier vice-chairman of the Council. The Fresh- who has been chosen to improve the 1922 about twenty-three. ex-18, M. W. Rhoads, F. Howell, E. Ful- man representative will be elected in the plans of the city of Philadelphia.

at Johns Hopkins this winter.

ROBERT NICHOLS SECURED BY ENGLISH CLUB

Will Lecture November 22

ert Nichols, the British war poet, to speak

and that owing to my hate of reading lifted next week, probably Monday. The A party of American women accom- prose, and my badness at it, . . . this epidemic has practically subsided both which you would not be able to get other-

MEMBERSHIP

lege have joined the Christian Association. A canvass was made in all the halls this week by the Membership Com-Miss Sergeant was the first president mittee. L. Kellogg '20, chairman of the Sunday and the names of the graduates and Freshmen who have joined will be read by B. Allard and M. Wilcox '22, the on the Membership Committee.

Garment mending is in full swing in the TO ESTABLISH CENTRE OF FRENCH CULTURE AT BRYN MAWR

New French Associate Arrives

exists between France and America into mass meeting, the meeting to decide the a more durable intellectual understand penalty to be inflicted. "This department is now one of the most ing. This is a year of victory, and peace The work of the Conscription Board

> boat attacks. She found New York, with its mountains of light and with the excitein one night until the cellars came to be admitted to the cloisters.

Lowenberg to Lowe.

COLLEGE BROUGHT SAFELY THROUGH EPIDEMIC

The English Club has secured Mr. Rob- Quarantine Probably Lifted Monday

Through the effective handling of Dr. Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant '03, corre- before the college on November 22nd. Branson and Dr. Ray the college influminimum. Only six cases are left in the

Vaccine Reduced Epidemic

The influenza vaccine has materially reduced the number of cases, according to Dr. Branson, Physician-in-chief of the college. About 500 were inoculated.

The vaccine was used by Dr. Branson known. From being a sceptic, Dr. Branson declares he has become a firm believer in its great value. Among his cases some persons who had suffered constantly with colds became entirely free from them for three years.

The vaccine is composed of well-known membrane of the respiratory tract. It is 100 per cent of the Freshmen at col- used chiefly to combat influenza, pneumonia and pus-producing germs. The same general process is involved as in the better established typhoid vaccine.

> The quarantine rule forbidding college meetings where there are no outsiders was lifted last week.

WILL PAY BILLS MONTHLY Mass Meeting Accepts Measures

A regular Pay Day, to be held on the fifteenth of every month, and a monthly contribution to the Five Counties War Chest are among the war measures ac-Mme. Claude Riviere, an editor of cepted by a mass meeting of the college

as the college's specific form of war

Red Cross by L. Kellogg '20 and A. Landon '19, Liberty Loan by Miss Franklin,

Outsiders Barred From Lantern Night

Unusually "Muteless" Year

An audience exclusively collegiate will ter where she was living. As many as terns tomorrow evening. Owing to quarthree "alertes" were sometimes sounded antine regulations no outsiders will be

the last year, continued Mme. Claude in "Pallas Athene Thea" and "Over the

The lanterns that will be given to the Freshmen were designed by a Sophomore Mrs. Martin Lowenberg (Margaret committee consisting of M. Morrison, Dorothy Moore '15 is studying medicine Friend '11) has changed her name from chairman, E. Hill, L. Beckwith, and E. Farnsworth.

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Little Wars of Little Men

enjoyment only to the depraved. when there is mischief in the air the most own position. While we have long since on the hockey field so that neighbors may responsible often add fuel to fire and learned to consider our crackers and jam quickly fan a faint spark into a roaring as community property, we should like, if blaze.

A class (or a predominating group in that class) behaves in an unbecoming way. Rival classes are loud in their condemnation, often seeking to administer active chastisement. Sometimes provocation is strong. None the less. their efforts at retribution result not in a betterment of the situation, but only in a thoroughgoing antagonism between condemner and condemned.

In such squabbles, justification can To the Editor of the College News: doubtless be found for both parties, but the squabbles themselves are unjustifi- that the action of certain members of our able. In a time when the college is mak- class in trying to secure properties for ing every effort to work together as never the Sophomore dance has offended some before, interclass feeling is a disgrace. of those whose rooms were entered last If some of us can only practice a little Sunday. As the thoughtlessness of this forbearance (as has already been done in procedure was not realized at the time, a few cases) many of the worst offenders we wish to alopogize for our unintenwill correct themselves.

Time Saver

Any time-saving device is always welcome this year. A bulletin board hung in To the Editor of the College News: Taylor, with the letters of the alphabet, This year it is proposed to inaugurate but who an reality are: people who are have read it through many times without under which notes for students might be a new scheme for raising the money nec- just drifting. If we find that we are ever getting the true message." We need chairmen, hockey captains and everyone, has been for the Christian Association to In answer to the argument that mili- the Bible, he continued. We need a in fact, an enormous amount of time or- raise two-thirds of the required sum on tary discipline would weaken our will knowledge that comes from reading it feller to Radnor in order to announce a canvass by the committee for the re- mains that those who have that estimable esting thing about life is living and yet meeting or game. Would it not be possi- mainder. Last year the Christian Asso- characteristic are living up to those some people are so busy that they do not ble for the Bulletin Board Committee of ciation gave us \$1000 and we raised \$500 standards anyway, and as for the others live. If they really want to live, the Bible the matter up and help in the year's cam- to include in the budget drive all the that even if they are mental wrecks they paign to save time as well as food and money for Bates House, thereby connect- won't be physical wrecks! coal?

The Moody Senior

(By Special Contribution.) Our charming friend, Alfalfa Floyd, Has failed in French, she's so annoyed! Her lovely visage is defait. I saw her gazing yesterday Upon a blooming garden-plot; It laughed with flowers, but she did not. watched her dainty features harden-She loathes a complicated garden! Oh, dear, what language Seniors use! I led her to our green pelouse. It's large enough—too large, I ween— It wastes a lot of gasoline. We sauntered down the north allée, It is so darkly ombragée Our cousins (female) not a minute After 6.30 would walk in it. (You see I mind my mood and tense; They often do affect the sense.) Good gracious, how Alfalfa grumbled! She thought the Vatican had crumbled. I said. "Alfalf, s'ti standing still; It always has and always will. Since Italy produced the Pope The world has almost ceased to hope. (I dodged the Capitol because I really don't know what it was.) Maintaining Gothas can be Zepps I took her up the Taylor steps. (I never did admire their diction).

A neat translation (mine) is "stoop."

Examiners may think that Dutch-Examiners don't matter much. If I must make a frank confession. They seem to have a real obsession.

Is useful for a girl in college! MARGARET BALLOU '20 | Some of us think those fatal Three BLISABETH LUSTKEMEYER '20 ELIZABETH KELLOGG '21 Should learn the use of A, B, C.

> ring anonymous contributions is made in have this relic of barbarism in order to favor of the above on account of its time- inspire the entering class with due reliness and wit.—Ed.]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this

To the Editors:

edge

Events of the past few days have led An interclass feud can be a source of us to believe that the Sophomores are too much impressed with the dignity of their possible, to keep our hats, desks, rugs, and pictures for our own use. In conscription days, when time is no longer our own, may we not pursue our Sunday meditations free from the intrusion of rude appraisers? If this is the Sophomore idea of courtesy, who are they to vote the Freshmen fresh?

> Indignant Sister-Classmen. [Seven Signatures.]

From several sources we have heard tional rudeness.

> The Class of 1921. Per E. H. M., Sec'y.

slipped on racks, would save committee essary to run Bates House. The custom drifting we ought to get out! dinarily spent in hastening from Rocke- the budget and to depend on a private power and make us puppets, the fact re- thoughtfully every day. The most interthe Undergraduate Association to take by our spring pledges. It seems logical —it might wake them up a little bit so is the book that gives light and life. ing more closely the activities of the com- We think we'd hate it! Supposing we mittee with the Association.

by pledges in November. To do this, it is Bryn Mawr would be better without us necessary for all to realize in pledging in war time! If war disciplines the men, that to avoid the canvass in the spring why not the women who are to try to and to insure to Bates House the success take their places? it has enjoyed this past summer, they must pledge at least twice the usual sum.

Frances C. Clarke.

To the Editor of the College News:

Is there something wrong with the college or something wrong with us? It is impossible to hear, day after day, "The most patriotic thing you can do is to stay at college, and prepare yourself for reconstruction work after you graduate," and not to think there is something in it.

Yet as we read of our friends dying at in the extreme patriotism of our "mili- tics of the underworld, given in a course therefore it is thrilling." tary" drills.

do, and some people do it-but many do our indignation. not, because naturally they cannot neg- |. Perron, one calls them in French fiction, lect their committee meetings and songpractices-it would be lacking in college Used for farewells when heroines droop, spirit. The Conscription Board allows such occupations (not to mention rehears- University this winter.

for war work.

One of the upper-classmen was heard | News, Tipyn o' Bob. to say: "College is patriotic if you get (and lungs) into everything you do, no club dues (except Glee Club). matter what." I took her at her word: parade night had been celebrated, I too year. yelled and hooted amid my eager and per-[An exception to the News' rule bar- spiring cradlemates. Is it necessary to Service Corps pledge for Semester I. spect for the wonders of college and the Glee Club dues. excellent distribution of time thereat?

Moreover, if exercise and studying are so regulated as to make us better, phys- Service Corps pledge for Semester II. ically as well as mentally, why is it that at the end of the college year the majority of people are below par?

Why have half-way measures? To my mind there is little use in waving your arms around vacantly for ten minutes twice a week, or in having a show-off drill Some retort courteously, "But drill is for physical development." Judging by last week's performance, I should say they are quite right if the purpose is the development of the larynx.

If, instead of this, we had some real military discipline, and went about it seriously, we might consider ourselves as doing something. College work should be war work, and all irrelevant practices Harrison '20 are the new members of the should be abolished. This sounds like the Prussian system, you say? The difference is merely that should this measure go through, it would be by vote of the majority: the minority would be controlled by public opinion.

If we are going to college at all, we ought to give at least our time, when Dr. Wood's First Lecture Enthusiastically others are giving their lives, to the country. It makes no difference what "Bible Study for Busy People," the first have some definite idea and plan our fore on account of the epidemic. courses accordingly. Why cannot we be "Some people have an interest in the

did? If we are going to get out of doing We hope to raise \$1500 on the budget the things we hate by coming to college,

M. Train '20.

Chairman of the Bates House Com. signed "Consistency" if the writer will that we might do better to say, 'Have resend in her name to the Editor. It is a spect for personality.' Develop your own rule of the News that the name of the according to your ideals and give the writer must accompany every letter, same opportunity to others. Put the good though only the nom-de-plume need be and the personality of others above your printed.

To the Editors:

in "Civilian Relief," are absolutely unnec-There is, of course, Red Cross work to essary and irrelevant and can but arouse

Conscious Objectors.

ing for comic operas, etc.) as a substitute | SCHEDULE FOR MONTHLY PAY DAY

Nov. 1-War Chest, charge accounts,

Nov. 15-War Chest, charge accounts, Managing Editor Anna R. Dubach'19 It's this: a thing called general knowl- the spirit of it, and put your whole heart Christian Association dues, class dues,

Dec. 15-War Chest, charge accounts, that very evening, after the time-honored Christian Association pledge for whole

Jan. 15-War Chest, charge accounts,

Feb. 15-War Chest, charge accounts. Mar. 15-War Chest, charge accounts,

April 15-War Chest, charge accounts. May 15-War Chest, charge accounts,

ENGLISH CLUB

Three New Members This Year

Publicity work for the Red Cross, the Food Administration, and the next Liberty Loan may be undertaken by the English Club this winter. M. Rhoads '19, newly elected secretary of the club, is insee how patriotic is our Alma Mater. vestigating possibilities. Last year government publicity work was done by the class in Second Year English Composi-

Besides Mr. Robert Nichols the English Club hopes to secure this season Mr. Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, who has recently returned from a trip abroad.

F. Allison '19, J. Mebane ex-'18, and A. English Club. The requirement for membership is a grade of 85 in General English Composition, or 80 in Elective Composition.

THE BIBLE A LIVING BOOK

Attended

sort of war work we are planning to do- lecture by Dr. Charles Wood of Washingwhether reconstructing French villages, ton, was finally given last Wednesday or assisting in a laboratory—but we must after being postponed from the week be-

a military college, and not join the ranks Bible as collectors," said Dr. Wood; of those who seem not to be slackers, "others as a piece of good literature and more than a bowing acquaintance with

RESPECT FOR PERSONALITY IS STANDARD OF TRUE CHRISTIANITY

E. Biddle, President of C. A., Tells Large Audience at Vespers

"'Love one another,' should be the keynote of our lives in college, in the community and in America this year." said Elizabeth Biddle, president of the Christian Association, last Sunday in vespers. "But that doctrine has been The News will be glad to print a letter preached so much and practised so little own selfishness. If everyone put this into practise it would be impossible for eight hundred schools in New York to be closed because of a lack of teachers or for an We at Bryn Mawr are not fettered by industrial leader to say that he used up prudish traditions. After going through one batch of men and then got a new one. Minor Latin, Social Hygiene, and the en- If we had love for one another we should the front, it is hard to believe that we lightening drama featured in the English have a world safe for democracy or, in are doing the most we can—going to our courses, we feel we are well able to face, other words, the kingdom of God. This classes, eating when we are hungry, without a quiver, the facts of life. But is subject to criticism as being idealistic sleeping when we are sleepy, having references to the aforementioned facts, and unpractical. Live by it and see if thrills over hockey matches, and revelling and the detailed court records of the an- it is. The job is bigger than we are and

FRENCH LECTURE SATURDAY

A lecture on "Americans in France" will be given in French by Mme. Claude Riviere Saturday afternoon in Taylor, if the necessary arrangements can be made J. Ridlon '18 is studying at the Chicago by the French Club, under whose auspices she is speaking.

CONSCRIPTION BEGINS THIS WEEK PRESIDENT THOMAS VIEWS In spite of the difficulties of the quarantine which limit war work to garment mending, conscription has gone into ef-

fect this week.

Persons who are listed for clerical and procure research data and students can '19, college song mistress. not go to the Community Center. As With the exception of the somewhat the Red Cross directions. The wool may classes in typewriting.

be exempted as the board sees fit.

Recent Class Elections

Freshmen Will Come On in November The War Council committees, with the exception of the Freshmen members who come on in the first fortnight of November, have been elected by classes during Mawr drill program ever since the exer- teams. the past week. The representatives of cises were first planned. It was sug-

Liberty Loan F. Day '19-Official Data.

K. Townsend '20-Publicity.

H. James '21-Thrift Campaigns.

Red Cross

A. Landon '19--Work Shop.

G. Hess '20-Entertainments.

D. Lubin '21-Wool Department.

Education Department

J. Holmes '19-Publicity.

M. Healea '20-Tickets.

H. Rubel '21-Secretary.

Food Conservation C. Taussig '19—Co-operation with Thrift

Campaign.

C. Keeble '20-Publicity.

E. Jay '21-Official Data.

Food Production

L. Wood '19-Secretary.

C. Colman '20-Manager. B. Kellogg '21-Publicity.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

An old-fashioned Hallowe'en Party will ical aid. be given by the Social Service Committee of the C. A. for the benefit of the Community Centre next Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

good reputation in the black art will pre- Woodward '21. New members will be side over the witches' cauldron and tell welcomed after the final approval of the strange fortunes from its bubbles. Bob- constitution. They must have completed bing for apples, chewing raisins on a one semester of college work, and signed string, picking a dime out of the flour and a paper stating what medical schools many other childhood games will be re- they expect to attend, and what science vived. A race in which only speedy courses they are taking in preparation. dressers may take part will be a feature of the evening and dancing with the College Varsity Orchestra will add the finishing touches to the entertainment. Chest movement which the whole country French posters will be auctioned by Pri- is following this November, Dr. Mutch vate O'Neil Hawkins. Everyone is in said in chapel last Monday morning. vited to come. Pack up your nickels in To save the waste of motion, the mulyour old kit bag and smile, smile, smile. tiplication of appeal as well as to keep

FARMING COUNTS AS BOTH

Work at the farm is continuing this pledger. week on a conscription basis. Two hours | "The military forces are twenty-five per of farm work counts as one period of ex- cent important, while the morale counts ercise and two of conscription war work: seventy-five per cent," said Dr. Mutch,

course of the coming week.

Class Missed.

Major Politics Oct. 16

SECOND COMESCED RIM

Singing and Racing Innovations

With President Thomas in the audi-

soon as possible students will be assigned tardy arrival on the field of Company B, also be bought for private use. to the work they prefer, and many so de- everything was quite au fait at this secsiring will be given a chance to enter ond big weekly drill. After the physical development exercises given by Miss Ap-Freshmen with heavy conditions will plebee there followed an extemporaneous running game, won by Radnor.

A different set of exercises is given War Council Committees Filled by each week, and a different company leads. It is hoped later to have a community singing instructor to give some fine points on mass singing. The Varsity last Saturday morning. The playing M. Carey '20 and K. Cauldwell '20 vs. D. Orchestra now in process of formation throughout was very fast, and the ball may later play for the marching.

Singing has been part of the Bryn the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores are: gested by ex-Dean Marion Reilly '01.

> In men's colleges, under the S. A. T. C., drill singing has come to be an essential feature. It has been said that group singing of this kind is the best weapon against fatigue.

> Every student soldier becomes automatically a member of the "glee club" of the United States Army, and college "yell leaders" have given way to song leaders furnished by the government.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION THRIVING. WITH STRONG CONSTITUTION

the Medical Association of Bryn Mawr M. Branson'16... C. H.P. Smith 1922's lower team hockey captains are: College, has held two meetings and drawn G. Hawk R. H. H. Guthrie Second team, O. Howard; third team, up a constitution. The document has H. Hibbard..... R. F. E. Donahue C. Rhett; fourth team, S. Hand; fifth been passed by the Undergraduate Asso- E. Corstvet..... L. F.J. Palache team, M. Wilcox; sixth team, D. Jennings. President Thomas.

The object of the association is to bring together the students who are seriously interested in the study of medicine. It purposes to create an interest in the NEXT SATURDAY study, to procure medical speakers, to attend clinics, and to raise money for med-

Membership Requirements

The charter members are M. L. Mall '20, F. Billstein '21, M. Foot '21, D. Lubin Mile. Schoell and others said to be of 21, E. Matteson 21, H. Stone 21, K.

THE WAR CHEST EXPLAINED

Philadelphia was the pioneer of the War

the spirit of generosity undulled the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. drives are WAR WORK AND EXERCISE now combined. The money is paid by the month on remittance checks held by the

Workers are urgently needed. If quoting Adam Smith. The Liberty Loan enough respond to the call the season's has taken care of the munition, the War work will probably be finished within the Chest looks after the comfort and strength of the soldiers.

Model for Filling Out Cut Card Class: 1919 Oct. 7-18. Name: Smith, Ellen. Infirmary Unexcused. Hall Illness. Illness. Date. Major FrenchOct. 7-10 Minor Chemistry Oct. 9 Chem. lab. A.M.Oct. 14 Chem. lab. P.M.Oct. 15

.......Oct. 18 (Printed at the request of the Cut Committee of the Undergraduate Association.)

KNITTING MACHINES IN PEM. EAST

The knitting machines have been moved to Room C, in the Pem. East basement, where the regular hours for lessons are held.

Sweater wool may be obtained from D. sweaters to be made in accordance with last week.

Freshmen Win in Snappy Hockey Game With Grads

Backfield Stars for Both Sides

With a final score of 1-0, 1922's first team triumphed over the Graduates in a speedy and hotly contested hockey game followed closely by the evenly matched

The main strength of both teams lay in their fullbacks, and it was only by unusual co-operation in their forward line that the Freshmen made their one goal. They showed better teamwork than their opponents, but the Graduates atoned for ceeded in ranking first class in physical this by the individual playing of Miss efficiency according to the "chinning Hibbard, Miss Corstvet, and Miss Ander- test." M. Krantz '19, H. Zinsser '20, D. ton. E. Donahue was '22's brightest star.

1922. Graduates. M. Krech Miss Keay.... L. W. A. Hawkins '07... L. I.M. Crosby L. Feder... . . A. Nicoll V. Anderton '18. . R. W. The doctors' club, formally known as L. Gabel...... L. H. L. Grimm terday.

'18, H. Goldstein for L. Gabel.

Time of halves, 23 min. Referee, Miss Applebee.

The line-up was:

medicine at the University of Texas.

Defeat Sophomores on Two Courts In Straight Sets

Fifteen more points were added to social service work will not have their ense, the second college mass drill took Lubin '21, 76 Denbigh, every evening from 1920's credit in the race for the athletic regular work, since Miss Kingsbury's as- place last week on the lower hockey 7.30 to 8.00, and Saturday from 1.30 to championship when they defeated the sistants can not go in to Philadelphia to field. Singing was led by R. Reinhardt 2.00. Free wool will be furnished for Sophomores in the tennis doubles finals

The best teamwork and most consistent good playing of the tournament was seen in the match in which D. Smith '20 and M. R. Brown '20 were victorious over C. Bolton '21 and D. McBride '21. In the other matches the playing was less even, the most notable work being done by D. Walters '21.

The scores were:

Z. Boynton '20 and M. Dent '20 vs. H. James '21 and B. Schurman '21, 3-6, 4-6. Walters '21 and J. Spurney '21, 6-0, 6-4.

chased up and down the field continually, D. Smith '20 and M. R. Brown '20 vs. C. Bolton '21 and D. McBride '21, 6-2, 7-5.

SPORTING NEWS

Hockey match games begin a week from today.

To date only five students have suc-Lubin '21, D. McBride '21, and M. Voorhees '22 alone can chin themselves three times running.

A company of twenty-two graduates is O. Howard being drilled daily by V. Anderton '18.

E. Lanier '19 has been put in charge of

Pembroke East led the college drill yes-

Athletic representatives have been Substitutes-M. Mackenzie '18 for C. elected by the graduates as follows: L. Neely '18, L. Windle '07 for M. Mackenzie Feder, hockey; G. Hawk, swimming; E. Corstvet, tennis; L. Babcock, folk dancing; M. Guthrie, drill, and L. Feder and E. Corstvet, basketball. These are also the hall representatives, and compose a Gertrude Reymershoffer '18 is studying Graduate Board in consultation with the Athletic Association.

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Births

Alice Hearne '13 (Mrs. J. Rockwell) has a son, Julius Rockwell, 2nd, born in August.

Marriages

Margaret Smith '14 was married this summer to Mr. Ray Gilman.

Deaths

Ella B. Lewis ex-'05 died at her home in Baltimore last week of influenza.

ALUMNA FRIES DOUGHNUTS UNDER FIRE

women who have recently been cited in cider to the new warden, Mrs. Webb the Public Ledger for frying doughnuts Vorys (A. Werner '16), in reply to which under fire is Mary Holliday '09, sister of she made the speech of the evening. Solo Katharine Holliday Daniels '18 and Elizabeth Holliday '16.

worked under fire in the open, frying tainment. 10,000 doughnuts a day for the victorious American troops throughout this week, a UNDERGRAD MEETING NEXT WEEK cable to the United War Work Campaign headquarters, made public last Saturday.

THRIFT CAMPAIGN TO GO HAND IN HAND WITH HOOVER WORK

Thrift clubs will be given up, according to the plans of the Liberty Loan department. The committee feels that the college is over-organized, and that only a small percentage of students belonged to the clubs. Better results can be obtained, SOPHOMORE DANCE NOVEMBER 16 they believe, through active publicity, combined with the efforts of the Food Conservation Department.

hours for selling Thrift Stamps. War rison, costumes; E. Mills, refreshments. Sing Stamps, in exchange for filled Thrift Cards, can be obtained during the ORAL CLASS TUTORS ARE BOTH quarantine through Miss Franklin, chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee. The instructors for the French and They may also be sold in Taylor by Mr. oral tutoring classes this year are Dr. McAllister, Bryn Mawr postmaster. The Margaret Steele Duncan '06 and Dr. Mary Thrift Stamp agents not published in last | Agnes Quimby '08. week's News are: Rockefeller, E. Mattison '21; Denbigh, K. Townsend '20; Rad- FIRST SEMESTER'S CHOIR CHOSEN nor, H. Goldstein, graduate; Llysyfran, F. Day '19.

THE GEISHA FIRST CHOICE OF

(Continued from page 1.)

a French girl, a Chinaman, and English will be chosen later. soldiers and sailors.

and Sullivan, has been taken by the Glee '19, L. Grimm '22, E. Matteson '21, Z. Club as second choice. Parts for the Boynton '20. operetta given will be chosen this se- Second Sopranos, K. Tyler '19, P. Normester.

ager at a meeting of the club last Mon- First Altos, A. Thorndike '19, M. Carey day. Miss Taylor was last year's busi- '20, F. Fuller '19, H. Kingsbury '20.

last week. They are:

First Sopranos-1919: E. Rondinella, H. Spaulding, A. Landon, H. Johnson; 1920: M. Healea, M. Eilers, Z. Boynton, I. Arnold; 1921: M. Southall, A. Taylor, M. Smith, M. Morton, E. Boswell, H. Bennett, M. Foot, E. Matteson, E. Kimbrough, M. Morrison; 1922: E. Hall, L. Grim, I. Laces, Embroideries, Ruchings, Silk Palache, M. Garrison, J. Burgess.

Second Sopranos-S. Belleville ex-'18; 842 Lancaster Avenue. 1919: B. Sorchan, E. Howes, H. Huntting, M. Tyler, F. Day, J. Peabody; 1920: Cecil, E. Sheppard, C. Mottu, M. P. efeller Hall. Kirkland; 1922: E. Anderson, P. Smith, ___ M. Wilcox, J. Yeatman, B. Murless.

Altos-1919: A. Thorndike; 1920: M. Frost, H. Kingsbury; 1921: V. Evans; 1922: A. Baird, V. Wurlitzer, W. Stewart, K. Haworth, E. Williams, V. Grace, P. Norcross, M. Krech, A. Dunn, L. Wycoff, C. Skinner, H. Guthrie.

Bass-1919: F. Fuller, D. Chambers; 1920: M. M. Carey; 1921: D. Lubin, C. Garrison; 1922: E. Hobdy.

First or Second Soprano-L. Wood '19, L. Reinhardt '21, S. Hand '22, J. Warden. Second Soprano or Alto-N. Jay '22.

NOVEL HALL PARTY IN ROCK

Revels Held for Hallowe'en

The only hall party on the campus before the usual Christmas party was staged Saturday night in Rockefeller under the management of E. Hurlock '19. The drawing rooms, decorated with Hallowe'en corn shocks and pumpkins from the Bryn Mawr farm, were opened for dancing to the music of the hall jazz band after dinner. Masquerade costumes were worn and F. Allison '19, as Astro the Oriental Fortune Teller, read palms.

Effectively masked and gowned in black, four Juniors from Pembroke and Llysyfran entered mysteriously to dance Among the three American Y. M. C. A. after dinner. A health was drunk in dancing by E. Boswell '21 and P. Smith '22, and A. Rood '20 and P. Ostroff '21, Miss Holliday and her two companions and shadow pictures completed the enter-

Varsity Dramatics To Be Discussed

A. Moore '19, chairman of the Varsity Dramatics Committee, will report on possible plays at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association next week, unless the Association votes down dramatics for the year. The Music Committee will also submit its plans for approval.

E. Taylor will manage 1921's dance for the Freshmen, scheduled for November 16th. The other members of the commit-Sale of Thrift and War Saving Stamps tee are L. Beckwith, in charge of decora-Students in each hall have definite tions; E. Cecil, entertainment; M. Mor-

B. M. ALUMNÆ

With the lifting of the quarantine ban on college meetings, R. Reinhardt '19 has been able to choose the choir for the GLEE CLUB first semester of this year. I. Arnold '20 is organist. Substitutes for her position

The choir is: First Sopranos, M. Smith "The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert '21, M. Foot '21, E. Hall '22, B. Sorchan

cross '22, C. Skinner '22, M. Krech '22, E. Taylor '21 was elected stage man- K. Mottu '21, M. Hardy '20, A. Warner '19.

ness manager of the Varsity Play and Substitutes, V. Grace '22, D. Wyckoff stage manager of Freshman Show. '21, J. Palache '22, A. Dunn '22, A. Taylor Sixty-nine members were admitted to '21, P. Smith '22, S. Belleville ex-'18, E. the Glee Club as a result of the try-outs Biddle '19, M. Moseley '19, M. Halle '17.

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PROBLEM OF PEACE NEGOTIATION SET FORTH BY DR. FENWICK IN FIRST CURRENT EVENTS TALK

Neither the United States nor Germany have responsible governments, because the cabinets in these countries are not compelled to have the confidence of the representative legislature, said Dr. Fenwick in the first of his weekly current events lectures scheduled for Thursday nights at seven-thirty in the chapel.

In outlining the substance and import of the threefold exchange of notes between our President and the German government, Dr. Fenwick showed that Germany had been able to comply on the sur- Mr. Tonomura Tells of Work Done with face of things with our terms, but that the difficulty lay in our not being able government.

ernment

wrote had now made the German govern- says in part: ment a responsible one, is not thorough- "Your kindest favour was received with going, Dr. Fenwick pointed out, because a great pleasure and I appreciate heartily the franchise in Prussia, the dominant the deep sympathy and constant helpfulpower in the Bundesrat, is based on a ness of your association to my work here. three class system of voting by property. The work of our association is going on more effective a vote than those who hold ings are held every week at six different no property.

house representing the German people, in the average are rescued. are not chosen by a democratic franchise, One of our co-operating sisters past since the last distribution of seats in this away at the 28th of July. She was bapassembly was made in 1871. The large tized at the association and was admitted industrial cities, which make up the to a Bible-woman-training school. She greater part of the democratic element of worked with a close relation with the As-Germany, have since then increased their sociation for ten years after her baptism. populations and have not received a pro- She attending at our meeting at the 28th portionate increase in their representa- Sunday evening of last month played ortion in the Reichstag, while the landed gan for us the hymn of no. 420. After aristocracy still retain their old propor our last prayer, she passed away to THE WHITE GATE STUDIOS tion.

DENOMINATIONAL STRENGTH OF 1922 SHOWN BY C. A. STATISTICS

Freshmen, according to statistics made ning Company. out by the Federation Committee of the Christian Association.

The lists of the denominations are: Episcopal, 47; Presbyterian, 20; Congre- thetic helps of all sisters of your associagational, 6; Unitarian, 2; Christian Sci- tion. Hoping that you would most kindly ence, 2; Lutheran, 2; Friends, 2; Baptist, remember my best regards to all sisters 2; Methodist Episcopal, 1; Universalist, of the association and praying His bless- "COLUMBIA" 1; Catholic, 1; no denomination, 1.

Owing to the illness of several Freshmen these figures represent about 90 per cent of the class.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 1 8.00 p. m.—Lantern Night. Saturday, November 2

8.00 p. m.—Social Service party in the gymnasium.

Sunday, November 3

6.00 p. m.—Membership vespers. er, Lois Kellogg '20.

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. V. Moldenhauer of Albany, N. Y.

Monday, November 4

7.30 p. m.—Lecture on Social Hygiene by Dr. Ellen Potter in Taylor Hall.

Tuesday, November 5

7.30 p. m.-Glee Club practice.

Wednesday, November 6 7.30 p. m.-Lecture by the Rev. Charles Wood, D.D., in Taylor Hall.

Thursday, November 7

begin.

Dr. Fenwick.

Saturday, November 9 8.00 p. m.—Banner Show. Sunday, November 10

6.00 p. m.-Budget vespers. 8.00 p. m.-Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Laurens Seelye, Chaplain U. S. Army.

THREE LIBERTY LOANS TOTAL \$228,000

The amounts raised in the three Liberty Loan Drives by the College Community are: Second Loan, \$113,300 (subtracting the \$83,000 worth of bonds accepted by the college for tuition); Third Loan, \$56,000, and the Fourth Loan \$58,700, making a grand total of \$228,000.

JAPANESE RESCUE WORKER WRITES CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

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Acknowledging the \$380 sent last year to trust to the sincerity of the German by the Christian Association toward the support of his mission house in Tokio, Undemocratic Elements in German Gov- Mr. Tonomura has written the following letter to M. Hardy '20, treasurer of the The change which Prince Maximilian Christian Association. Mr. Tonomura

Large property holders have many times smoothly. Recently our mission meetplaces in the city. In the rescuing de-The members of the Reichstag, the partment, seven hundred people monthly

Heaven sitting on the organ stool. She was a good and faithful worker for our

And also recently I began with my few Christian friends the mission work Episcopalians predominate among the among the workmen of the Cotton Spin-

I am very happy for I can continue safely my work here by great mercy of our Father in Heaven and deep sympaings upon you and all of the association, I remember

Yours sincerely, Yoshiro Tonomura."

1918 BACK FOR BANNER SHOW

Several members of 1918 expect to spend the week end of Banner Show at DD college. L. Richardson, M. Gardener, L. Hodges, M. Bacon, A. Newlin, and S. Morton are among those who will almost 1011 Lancaster Ave. certainly be here and M. O'Connor, M. Timpson, L. Evans, V. Kneeland and C. Speak- Dodge may come.

AN EVENING IN SUNNY SPAIN

The dark stars of 1920's Minstrel Show will flame forth as singing senoritas and tough toreadors in the white lights of the Spanish Inn, a cabaret to be opened Saturday evening, November 9th, at Banner Show.

Al Jolson will doff his bell boy suit for the serape and earrings of an intrepid toreador. A bull fight straight from Spain will give respite from the monotony of the quarantine, while the world-famed 4.20 p. m.—Interclass Hockey matches rag dolls, with clicking castanets and twinkling Spanish heels, will drive away 7.30 p. m.—Lecture on Current Events by the phantoms of a shadowy past and the German Orals.

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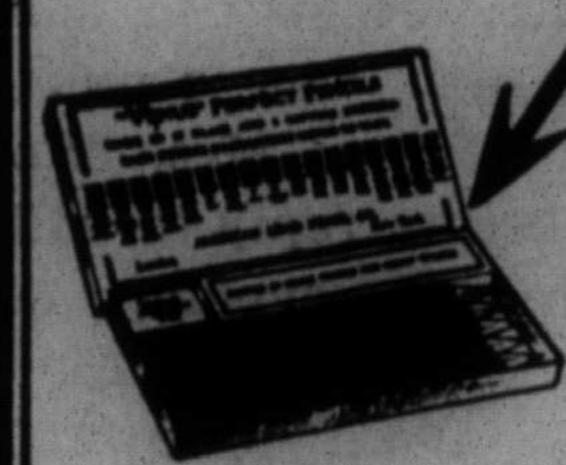
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