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War Council Elects M. Carey

Will Not Join Periodical League Millicent Carey '20 was elected secre-Monday night to succeed Miss Orlady, who resigned. Miss Carey, as Junior rep-

resentative on the War Council, is also vice-chairman.

The War Council considered the question of joining the Intercollegiate Periodical League, but decided it would be impractical. Instead, magazines collected by the Junk Committee will be taken into mor harmonizes perfectly with Gallic immediate families, and members of the ciation last Tuesday, subject to the ap-Philadelphia to the American Library Association, and from there they will be sent direct to hospitals in the neighborhood, so that the periodicals will still be of immediate interest when they reach their destination.

TUMES AT HALLOWE'EN REVELS

\$290 Cleared for Social Service Committee

Enthusiasm pent up from four weeks of quarantine, heightened by the music of the Varsity Orchestra, reached a high pitch at the Hallowe'en costume party given by the Social Service Committee last Saturday night in the gymnasium. \$290 was made. \$125 will go to the I. C. S. A., \$100 to the Varsity Service Corps and \$65 will be kept by the committee for running expenses usually paid by the C. A.

With a background of cornstalks, jack o' lanterns and many colored costumes, H. Zinsser '20 and Z. Boynton '20, dressed as Hallowe'en clowns won encores by their graceful hoop dance.

Exorbitant prices were paid for the war posters cleverly auctioned by Private G. Hess. R. Hickman's bid of thirty dollars was the highest of the evening. \$209 was made by the posters alone.

How to pierce a husband and how to learn your fate was told in screened corners by witches and gypsy fortune tellers. In the lighter vein obstacle races in dressing proved that the costumes of the black cats were the most fitted.

M. TYLER FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Margery Tyler, sister of M. Tyler '19, Senior vice-president, has been elected president of the Freshman Class. Miss Tyler was a member of the committee which has run 1922 since the opening of college. She was president of her class last year at the Springside School in Chestnut Hill.

Freshman Committee, was elected vice- champion last Saturday, by defeating H. president. Serena Hand, who has been James '21 in a well-played match. acting secretary of the class, was elected

K. Stiles Assistant Treasurer of the Christian Association

Katherine Stiles '22, sister of A. Stiles was 6-4, 6-2. '19, was elected assistant treasurer of the Association Tuesday night. Christian Miss Stiles was president of Self-Government at Wykeham Rise last year and business manager of the school paper.

Twenty-five dollars, it was decided, is to be sent to the Isabella Thoburn College, the first woman's college in Asia, in from the Class of 1921 begins today. A ing of Pallas Athene Thea. order that Bryn Mawr may be repre- meeting for all who wish to enter will be | She also said that the entrance of the

Noon Day prayer.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS CAPTURE AFFECTIONS OF FRENCH

U. S. Army on Civilians of France

the American soldier charmed the French people at once," said Madame Claude to their own homes, and may visit the dergraduate Association, and will consist Riviere, Associate in French, who spoke College Inn or Mrs. Miller's tea-house. in Taylor last Saturday on "The Americans in France." "American sense of hu- limited to Alumnæ, members of students' plays chosen at a meeting of the Assowit, and an amazing fraternity has re- college. sulted between the two nationalities."

Americans," continued Madame Riviere, "has done much to arouse the affections of the French civilian." She told of the two soldiers who stationed themselves at the entrance to a Paris subway with a basket of tomatoes, and established cordial relations by presenting one to each French woman who passed. And in the town squares throughout France, she declared, the American soldier may be found, riding several French children on each knee and teaching them to eat the candy which their parents have long forbidden them.

Madame Riviere described the astonish ment of the French at the huge tent cities erected by the Americans, the feverish activity at the ports of debarkation, and the energy displayed by the soldiers in their sports. "Contact with the Americans," she said, has taught the French the importance of physical development, and of initiative. The American, in his turn, having learned to appreciate the beauty that is France, and the depth of French sacrifice, can now understand Franklin's phrase that 'every man has two mother countries, his own and France."

"It is our duty," concluded Madame Riviere, to enroll our hearts in the cause all at the beginning. for which Americans are giving their lives: First, victory, then liberty, and lastly the cementing of a friendly understanding between France and America."

Madame Riviere, after her talk, showed Lorraine now being reconquered by the American Army. At the end of these she led the audience in the singing of the Marseillaise.

TENNIS CHAMPION

Is Varsity Captain

Zella Boynton '20, Varsity tennis cap-Emily Anderson, also a member of the tain, came into her own as college tennis

Earlier in the week Miss Boynton won secretary. Miss Hand and Miss Anderson her preliminary match with K. Gardner President Thomas Advises New are from the Brearly School. won her right to play in the finals by sending A. Thorndike '19 to defeat to the tune of 4-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Meeting in Gym Today at 1.30

sented in the number of American col- held in the gymnasium at 1.30. Those un- Sophomores and the exit of the Freshleges which have helped in its foundation. able to come at that time should hand in men through the middle of the cloister The Association voted to continue their names to A. R. Dubach, 72 Pem door did not seem to her as effective as West, not later than Friday noon.

Quarantine Lifted Gradually

102 Total of Flu Cases

Quarantine is being lifted by degrees. Association Acts on Reports of Music tary of the War Council at a meeting Madam Riviere Sketches Effect of The ban on Philadelphia and the village will probably be off next week, according "The gayety, youth, and good looks of to Dean Taft. This week parents are admitted to the halls. Students may motor this year by unanimous vote of the Un-

FRESHMEN'S POWER OF SONG

Excellent Rhythm Shown by Both Classes in Cloisters

With blue lanterns twinkling brightly under the blackness of the sky, the financed by a canvass of the college. All Sophomores and Freshmen solemnized students will be admitted free and a Lantern Night in the cloisters last Friday before a quarantine audience of Faculty and upperclassmen. Perfect rhythm all along the line characterized the singing of both classes. The Sophomore line was led by M. Foot (song leader) and M. according to the report of the Bulletin Smith, and the Freshman line by M. Krech (song leader) and M. Tyler (presi- board an alphabetical paper file will be

the Sophomores. Their deep altos blend- are to be enlarged. ed effectively with the higher notes to form a well-modulated whole. They also undergraduate to meet the current exachieved an excellent distribution of tone penses of the Association. by placing a few strong voices at the end of the line, instead of concentrating them

1921's rendering of "Pallas Athene" was remarkable less for the total effect than for some of the individual voices in War Chest and Service Corps Pledges To it. Rhythm was gained at the expense of smoothness, the class pausing at the belantern slides of the ground in Alsace and ginning of every phrase to wait for their leader to sing the first note.

1922's Class Song

In the college singing under Pembroke Arch after the ceremony 1922 first sang their class song. Written by their Song Committee to the tune of "O, Wert Thou of the war. He spent three years and in the Cauld Blast," it runs:

"Bryn Mawr, with wisdom's living fire Through toil severe thou bring'st us

light That helps us up the rugged way And leads us on to greater height, Bless what is good of mind and heart

In '22, that we may gain A greater strength for deeds of worth: So shall our torch increase thy flame."

In commenting on this year's Lantern Miss Boynton's score over Miss James Night ceremony, President Thomas in chapel Monday morning asked whether the music of "Over the Way to the Sacred periences at the front, Colonel Evans re-Shrine," 1908's class song, traditionally fused, saying that he could not approve sung by the Freshmen, could not be al- the common practice of idly amusing autered. She said the words were excel-lent, but that the music seemed to her diences with tales from abroad, nor that sentimental and inadequate. President of making capital of one's life when one A competition for a second News editor Thomas praised very highly 1921's sing- had been fortunate enough to escape with

through the door of the back cloister.

DRAMATICS NEXT MONTH, VOTE UNDERGRADUATES

and Bulletin Board Committees

Varsity Dramatics will be continued of a group of three short plays to be The audience at Banner Show will be given on December 13th and 14th. The proval of President Thomas and the Eng-The most recent infirmary reports show lish Department, are: The Six Who Pass "The drollery and ingenuity of the a total of 102 influenza cases since the While Lentils Boil, by Stuart Walker: beginning of college; 57 cases were in the | The Merry Death, a translation from the infirmary, 28 in the halls, and 17 at home. Russian Evreinov, and A Night at an Inn, by Dunsany.

> Nominations for stage manager will be made by the Varsity Dramatics Committee, consisting of A. Moore '19, chairman, D. Pitkin '20, H. Hill '21, and C. Skinner '22. The election will be at the next meeting of the Undergraduate Association. Committees on costumes, scenery, etc., will be appointed at once.

Concerts will be given this year and charge made to outsiders for the benefit of the Varsity Service Corps.

An alphabetical bulletin board for notes has been found to be too expensive, Board Committee, and instead of such a placed in Taylor. The bulletin boards in The Freshmen, on the whole, outsang Pembroke West, Radnor, and Rockefeller

A tax of 25 cents will be levied on each

WILL GIVE ADDRESS HERE NOV. 15

Be Collected

A British officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Frank S. Evans, D. S. O. R. O., will speak at Bryn Mawr November 15th, on "The Cause for Which We Fight."

Colonel Evans enlisted as a private in the British Cavalry at the outbreak two months in France, was wounded and gassed, and rendered unfit for active service in September, 1917. After many months in a hospital he was discharged last April from further war service. He was mentioned in dispatches from France for valor and meritorious service. The National League for Women's Service released him for the fifteenth of November to speak here under the War Council.

War Chest and Service Corps pledges Freshman Lantern Night Music will be distributed a few days before the lecture and collected immediately afterwards in the halls.

When requested to speak on his ex-

There will be a charge of twenty-five cents for the benefit of the Service Corps. The lecture is scheduled for eight o'clock in Taylor on Friday, November 15th.

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miliar ring but little else in Bryn Mawr whom you had not seen for some time, M. Scott '19 will speak on Bates House, College. In most self-respecting commu- or for a ticket for an opera that you had which Bryn Mawr supports entirely. Last kindness of President Thomas to distribnities Sunday is set aside from the other longed to see, but the money was not year \$1000 was raised. E. Lanier '19 will ute copies of President Wilson's speech and athletics continues as on any other The sum total of the amusement year was \$300. day. There are board meetings, commit- afforded Mrs. Smith by these papers we The Germantown Summer School will statement by Z. Boynton, president, to tee meetings and rehearsals. Why not are only now beginning to understand. be explained by M. Dent '20, who worked the effect that the club would either be have lectures and athletics? Athletics At the end of her discussion of them there last summer. The purpose of the converted into a civics club for the inare healthful and lectures provide learn- she said that she would return them to summer school is to take little children ing. If they are omitted because Sunday us at the end of ten years. is intended by the college authorities for To some of us with unidecennials loom- dergarten for them. \$200 was Bryn a day of rest, it is up to the undergradu- ing near, and with many doubts in our Mawr's contribution to this last year. ates to do their part in carrying out the minds as to "just what we do think about Miss Applebee will speak on Mr. Tonointention.

they hear, and some don't hear half they uates. believe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

NEW BAN ON BUTTER

To the Editor of the College News:

With peace in sight we need to conserve food more than ever, since we will not only have to continue feeding our own armies and the allied nations, but we will also have to feed Germany, who is surrendering because of starvation.

The new butter ration established by the government is one-half ounce a meal for each person. Anyone who takes more than her square is robbing her neighbor.

The Seniors of Denbigh and Llysyfran have decided not to eat anything between meals other than fruit and tea without sugar and cream. The only exception will be birthday parties.

This is America's chance to save Europe from starvation. Mr. Hoover has given his word. Don't be the one to break

> Alice Harrison '20, Chairman of the Food Conservation Committee.

To the Editors of the College News:

A question has arisen in the minds of some persons as to what should constitute conscription work, because of the wrong connotation of the term "war work" so generally applied to conscripted work.

First, there is the decision allowing Deanery. committee work to count as "war work." Obviously it is not directly war work, but it is conscripted work which is necessary to clear the way for more and better actual war work. Those people who have administrative duties can concentrate their time and thought on their immediate work, because they are no longer personally responsible for mending garments, knitting and other needful war work.

the other hand, be more carefully and pose of the course, according to the New machine, forty-seven pair should have and government notices will be posted on steadily accomplished if the organization York Times, is to promote in the sphere been completed. and business end has been carefully of intellectual interests the same close looked after, and the workers themselves and cordial relations between France and are not overwhelmed with other nonacademic work.

the work.

Chairman of the Conscription Board. | ment.

To the Editor of the College News:

Many years ago, in the days when Parade Night was still Rush Night and the Orals were not written, and the new gym- Causes Contributed to Through Budget nasium was just being built, Mrs. William Roy Smith then Miss Marion Parris, conris looked upon as an "experiment." And cial speakers. she "experimented" upon them by means | The canvass for pledges to these causes of a questionnaire which made most will be made next week.

mind if presented unexpectedly with The foyer is a center of social life for the \$5.00, which you could spend either for foreign students at the University of The Sabbath, a day of rest, has a fa- railroad fare to go to see a dear friend Geneva.

things anyway," it would be interesting mura's mission house in Tokyo, last year and instructive to ascertain just what given \$300; and F. Uchida '20 on Miss It's a poor rule that won't work both clear-cut and decided ideas on things in Tsuda's school in Japan, which prepares Some people don't believe half general we held when mature undergrad- Japanese girls for higher education in

> So-"The time is at hand," Mrs. Parris Smith. We "want those presents back!" A Member of 1911.

To the Editor of the News:

It appears that Arnold Bennett is right. Who, by this time, is not aware of the fact that she is a "human machine" and that she knows little of the art of "living"?

Alas! it is all too true: "We certainly do not learn this art at school to any appreciable extent. At school, we are taught that it is necessary to fling our arms and legs to and fro for many hours per diem."

But, "you confounded grumbler," c'est la guerre.

> Mechanically yours, 'till the war ends, Une nuit Blanche.

Will Entertain Mr. Nichols

22nd.

Sorley, Graves, and Sassoon, from which '22; 2d, J. Herrick '20, M. Baldwin '21, C. he will give selections, will be read at Dimeling '21, F. Riker '21. Substitutesthe next meeting of the English Club.

While in Bryn Mawr, Mr. Nichols will ington '19. be the guest of President Thomas at the

FRENCH WILL STUDY AMERICA

M. Cestre Opens Course at the Sorbonne

Civilization has just been instituted at pairs of socks had been turned out. Two D. Clark '20 has been appointed to the the Sorbonne under Professor Charles machines had been ready for use for six- Cut Committee of the Undergraduate As-Cestre, head of the English Department teen nights, and three for five nights. In sociation to succeed M. Gregg '20, who reat Bordeaux, who lectured at Bryn Mawr structors were on hand. With a liberal signed. Second, the direct war work can, on last spring on English Poetry. The pur- allowance of one pair a night on each Items of interest from the newspapers the United States that are now binding "NO ADMITTANCE" the two republics in other ways.

librium of work in the college community; | change Professor to Harvard, has made | rigidly enforces the quarantine rule for | o'clock on. Students may sign for interit is a reciprocating organ between those several tours of the United States as offi- bidding outsiders to enter the hall. In views in the gymnasium office. who take care of the business end of col- cial lecturer of l'Alliance Francaise. He one case, however, her efforts were unlege activities and those who are doing received a diploma from Harvard in 1897, successful. Last week she attempted Department in Washington, spoke last having come there from the Sorbonne to grimly to turn away an aunt who called Saturday to the graduate students of the take advantage of the English Depart- to see her niece. The "outsider" was the special course in Industrial Supervision,

WORK IN ALL PARTS OF WORLD

Will Be Described Sunday

The benevolent institutions in all parts

days in the week—not so here. Every sufficient to cover both and you had no speak on the Bryn Mawr Community activity with the exception of lectures other means of accomplishing either?" | Center, to which the contribution last

off the streets by holding an outdoor kin-

America.

M. Hardy '20, chairman of the Finance noon in the Deanery. Committee, will tell about Dr. Grenfell's work among the fishermen of Labrador. follows: M. Krech, chairman, E. Ander-Last year Bryn Mawr sent Dr. Grenfell son, F. Bliss, E. Hobdy, A. Nicoll, E. Hall, \$200.

VARSITY ORCHESTRA FORMED

Has Nineteen Pieces

Through the initiative of H. Huntting merits. '19 a Varsity Orchestra has been assembled and will soon be fully organized new plan are beginning this week. The along the same lines as the Glee Club.

The Orchestra made its debut Saturday evening at the Social Service Party. It will play at college events throughout the year and is to have regular orchestrated scores of music.

rector, a manager and a treasurer will be elected.

chosen from tryouts held last week, are: Meng, D. Stevenson, and S. Thurlow. Drum-M. K. Southall '21, D. Rogers '20. Piano-H. Huntting '19, K. Tyler War Council representative. '19. Banjo-W. Stuart '22. Guitar-L. Reinhardt '21, E. Hobdy '22. Violin- E. A reception will be given by the Eng- Howes '19, C. Oppenheimer '19. Saxolish Club for Mr. Robert Nichols, the war phone—H. Huntting '19, K. Tyler '19. poet, following his lecture on November Banjo Mandolin-M. Archibald '21. Man- in the Senior Class as to the three speakdolin-1st, M. Martin '19, E. Biddle '19, A. ers preferred for baccalaureate were: Dr. Mr. Nichols' poems, as well as those of Landon '19, P. Smith '22, C. La Boiteaux Mutch, 40; Prof. Soares, 28; Dr. Fos-A. Sanford '20, H. Collins '19, M. Rem-

KNITTING MACHINES NEGLECTED

for want of workers, reports M. Janeway | country shortly on a thirty days' leave '19, in charge of the machines during D. from France. During his leave he is to Walton's absence. From the beginning of be married, and Miss Moseley will act as A course in American Literature and college up to last Saturday only twenty bridesmaid at the wedding.

Conscription aims at creating an equi- M. Cestre, who was last year's Ex- Pembroke West boasts a maid who day afternoon, November 13th, from three President of the College.

SUFFRAGE CLUB STILL EXTANT

May Hold Rally in Support of Federal Amendment

At the request of President Thomas. ducted a class in Minor Economics, com- of the world which the Bryn Mawr Chris- the Suffrage Club will not be abolished, posed of a representative body of 1909, tian Association helps to support will be but will launch a program in support of 1910, 1911 and 1912. This class Miss Par- described next Sunday at Vespers by spe- the Federal Amendment, which is still in the balance. Either Dr. Anna Howard Shaw or Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will searching inquiry of their very souls. The foyer at Geneva, to which the C. A. be asked to address the club on the sub-Mailing Price, \$2.00 One gem from the collection is recalled: last year sent \$225, will be told of Sunday ject of the Amendment, and it is probable "How would you describe your state of by Mlle. Marthe Sturm, French Scholar. that a suffrage carnival, on the order of the political rally of two years ago, will be held in the gymnasium.

> The Suffrage Club was enabled by the on Suffrage among the students.

> The News of October 10th printed a struction of voters or would be abolished entirely.

NEWS IN BRIEF

President Thomas's reception to the Freshmen will be at 4 o'clock this after-

1922 has appointed a song committee as C. Skinner, P. Smith, M. Wilcox.

M. Canby '20 has been elected to the Maids' Committee of the C. A. in place of H. Ferris, who resigned on account of

Tutoring classes in French under the four French Scholars will each take three or four of the classes to assist Miss Duncan, Instructor in French.

Five of the non-resident Freshmen, admitted because they have undergone the At a meeting some time this week a di- ordeal of influenza, are attending college lectures this week for the first time. The nineteen pieces of the orchestra, They are: E. Bennett, M. Glasner, M.

E. Titcomb has been elected 1922's

S. Hand '22 has been elected secretary of the Liberty Loan Committee.

The results of the indicating vote taken | dick, 23.

The committee for Senior Reception is: E. Marquand (chairman), F. Allison, M. Butler, J. Holmes, and F. Howell.

M. Moseley '19 has gone to New York to meet her brother, Ensign George Mose-The knitting machines have been idle ley, U.S. N. R. F., who is expected in this

the bulletin board in the New Book Room by the Education Department of the War Council.

Dr. Potter, at the request of some of the students, will hold interviews Wednes-

on the Labor Turn-over.

Academic Work Has Precedence Over War Work

Exemptions to the Conditioned

None of the students who have had influenza are responsible for any of the four hours of conscripted work, until they have caught up with their academic work. "When they have done this," says D. Peters, "they are on their honor to report to their conscription captains."

The Freshmen with three point conditions are wholly exempted, those with two point will sign only one hour, those with one point for two hours. Sophomores and upperclassmen with collegiate conditions are considered individually. In spite of these exemptions, the conscription board hopes that a great deal of the very necessary Red Cross work will be done.

When signing, D. Peters cautions students to register the number of exempted hours.

WAR POETRY SHELF IN NEW BOOK ROOM

Many Volumes Being Imported

The war poetry of the Library has been arranged on a special shelf in the New MORE OUTSIDE SPEAKERS TO Book Room in anticipation of the address which Robert Nichols, the English war poet, will make here on the twenty-second of this month. The poems read here by Miss Spurgeon, of the British Education Commission, are ordered, but many of them, imported from England, will not be here for several weeks.

Nichols, Rupert Brooke's poems, Wat- fund. son's The Man Who Saw, the Treasury of War Poetry, and two volumes of poems | How About the B. M. Student Building? by Paul Claudel are on the shelf, and the following books will be placed there to- without the funds to command one to be morrow:

C. E. Andrews, From the Front.

war-time England. J. W. Cunliffe, Poems of the Great War.

Lord Dunsany, Tales of War.

W. W. Gibson, Battle and Other Poems. E. B. Osborn, Muse in Arms.

Man, The Vigilantes, Fifes and Drums.

Book Room Committee which has charge stammered, "a little dark meat, please." of selecting the books to be bought.

Graduates Elect Representatives

sentatives this year are E. Corstvet and and has spread to the interior, where School, none of the members of which is Professor of Geology at Columbia, and M. Guthrie. J. Davies is Custodian of the chimpanzees and monkeys, who are very are over 16. The class took its history Fellow of the Geological Society of Graduate Club.

FRESHMEN AGAIN VICTORIOUS

match against the Graduates last Saturday 6-1, a higher score for both teams than the 1-0 of the week before.

half was overcome in the second when the forward lines on both teams picked up speed and made several long quick fill in the gaps in its collection of college every hall, decided, at a meeting last dribbles. 1922's defense, especially H. Guthrie and E. Donahue, lamed the Graduates' attack.

	I ne me-up was:
	Graduates. 1922.
	Miss Keay L. WA. Orbison
	M. Guthrie L. I P. Norcross
9	L. Feder C. F M. Tyler
	L. Windle '07 R. I E. Anderson
11	I. Neterer R. W A. Nicoll
ij	L. Gabel L. H M. Krech
	A. Hawkins '07 C. H F. Bliss
200000	A. Hawkins '07 C. H F. Bliss G. Hawk R. H
	E. Corstvet L. F E. Donahue
g	H. Hibbard R. F
	A. W. Vorys '16 G
	Substitutes were: H. Kirk '14 for Miss

Keay, A. Buse for L. Gabel.

Time of halves, 22 minutes. Referee, Miss Applebee.

ADDRESS HISTORY CLUB

Instead of confining the addresses to members of the faculty, the History Club at several of its teas.

Lacking a suitable hockey field, and built, Syracuse University students last year turned to and leveled a piece of Arnold Bennett, The Title, a play of ground, carted away the dirt, rolled and seeded it.

> And people still talk of the indignity of labor!

Half Back or Wing?

A gentle member of a sixth hockey Robert Service, Rhymes of a Red Cross team was rudely awakened from her daydreams last Friday. "Wing?" asked her second team to a hockey game on Satur-Miss Donnelly is chairman of the New captain, sharply. "N-no, thanks," she day morning.

"Our Cousins" the Chimpanzees

New York Times, October 19.-Influ-The Graduate Self-Government repre- enza is ravaging the coast of West Africa found in the highest class of the Model practical ability and spirit." Dr. Ogilvie weak in the lungs, are suffering acutely. matriculation examination last spring.

Trophy Club Rises from Its Ashes | GRADUATES HAVE SPECIAL

The Freshmen won their second hockey Virile Activities Assumed by Erstwhile Defunct Organization

Under the leadership of Mary Tyler '19, president, the Trophy Club has awakened Slow and fuddled playing in the first from its coma of several years' standing.

> rearranged, and a book case will be pro- song and cheer leaders. be brought up to date provided the club and M. Guthrie. can raise enough money for the purpose. It has now \$22 in the treasury. Officers of the club, besides its president, are: K. 1919 vs. 1920; 1921 vs. 1922 Tyler '19, vice-president; M. Carey '20, treasurer; K. Townsend '20, secretary; F. Howard '21, librarian, and H. James '21. assistant librarian.

Varsity Plays First Game Day After Tomorrow

That the college may hope for a Varplans this year to have outside speakers sity hockey game Saturday morning has vs. '20. been officially indicated by the Health One important open lecture will be Department. Unless some unforeseen '22; Second team, '19 vs. '20. given under the auspices of the Club for condition arises Varsity will play the Ardors and Endurances by Robert the benefit of the Varsity Service Corps Philadelphia Cricket Club team at 10 o'clock.

SPORTING NEWS

Owing to the illness of all but one of vs. '22; Second team, '19 vs. '20. the Italians who usually work on the athletic fields, student labor has been em- '21 vs. '22. ployed during the week in marking and rolling the fields, and in burning piles of dead leaves on the field near the power house.

I. Smith '15 won the Graduate tennis championship last week by defeating Miss Wilkie of Scotland in the finals.

The Graduates have challenged 1921's

"Models" in 1924

Captains Elected by Ballot

The Graduate Athletic Board, which is subordinate to and recognized by the Ex-Its revival is accompanied by many ecutive Board of the Athletic Association, sweeping reforms, by which it hopes to and composed of representatives from trophies and bring up to date the name week, that the captains of the various plates in studies all over the campus. Graduate teams should be elected by Inventories are being made of the ballot by those Graduates partaking in club's present possessions in the way of the various sports. The result of these class books, lanterns, rings, photographs, elections are: Hockey, L. Feder; tennis, and numbers of Tipyn o' Bob and the I. Smith; drill, H. Hibbard. J. Owens College News, with a view to filling in the was appointed by the board representaempty spaces. After the taking of the tive of the students of the Social Reinventories the present show cases in search Department living off campus, and Pembroke East will be cleaned out and J. Davies and L. Babcock alternate as

vided for the better accommodation of Members of the Athletic Board are: L. the books. Name plates everywhere will Feder, G. Hawk, E. Corstvet, L. Babcock,

HOCKEY MATCH GAME SCHEDULE

The Seniors have drawn the Juniors for the hockey preliminaries, and 1921 plays 1922. Owing to President Thomas's reception to the Freshmen today their first Second team game was played yesterday. The schedule for the coming week is:

Thursday-First and Fourth teams, '19

Friday-First and Fourth teams, '21 vs.

Saturday-Third teams, '19 vs. '20, '21

Monday-First and Fourth teams, '19 vs. '20; Second team, '21 vs. '22.

Tuesday-First and Fourth teams, '21

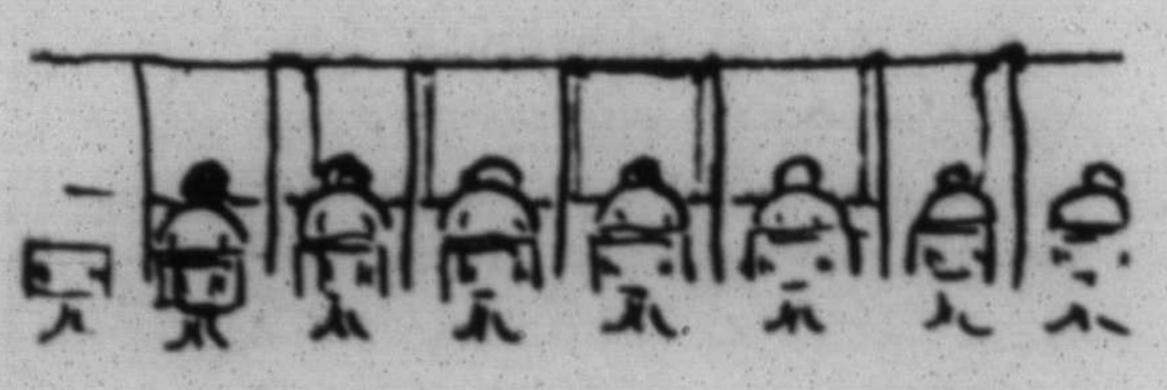
Wednesday-Third teams, '19 vs. '20,

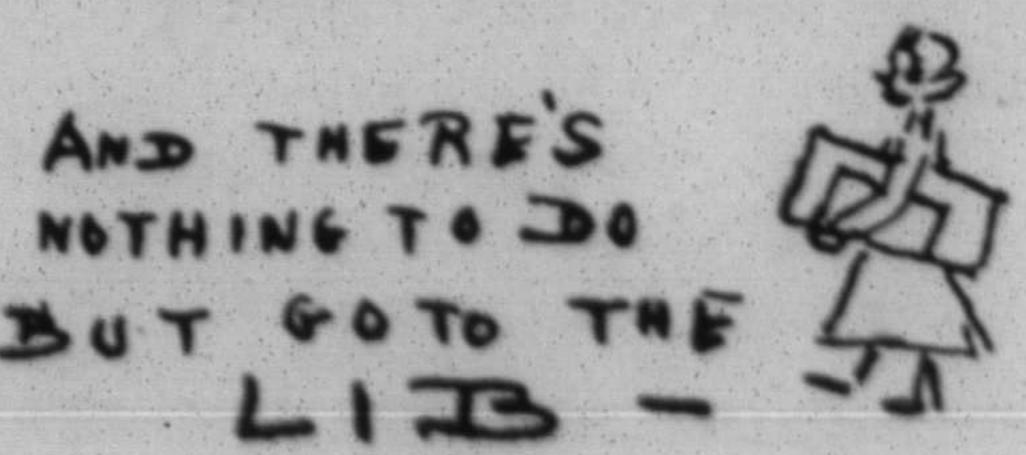
LAND ARMY TALK TOMORROW

A talk on the work of the Woman's Land Army will be given in the chapel tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, by Dr. Ida Ogilvie, Bryn Mawr, 1900, Dean of the Bedford Unit of the Land Army, and Miss Helen Stevens, Land Army Public Secretary. Miss Stevens has spent two summers in a Land Army camp.

"Dr. Ogilvie," writes Mrs. Hubert, Land Army secretary, "is a woman of brilliant and intellectual careers who has won her A nucleus of the Class of 1924 is to be place in the Land Army because of her America.



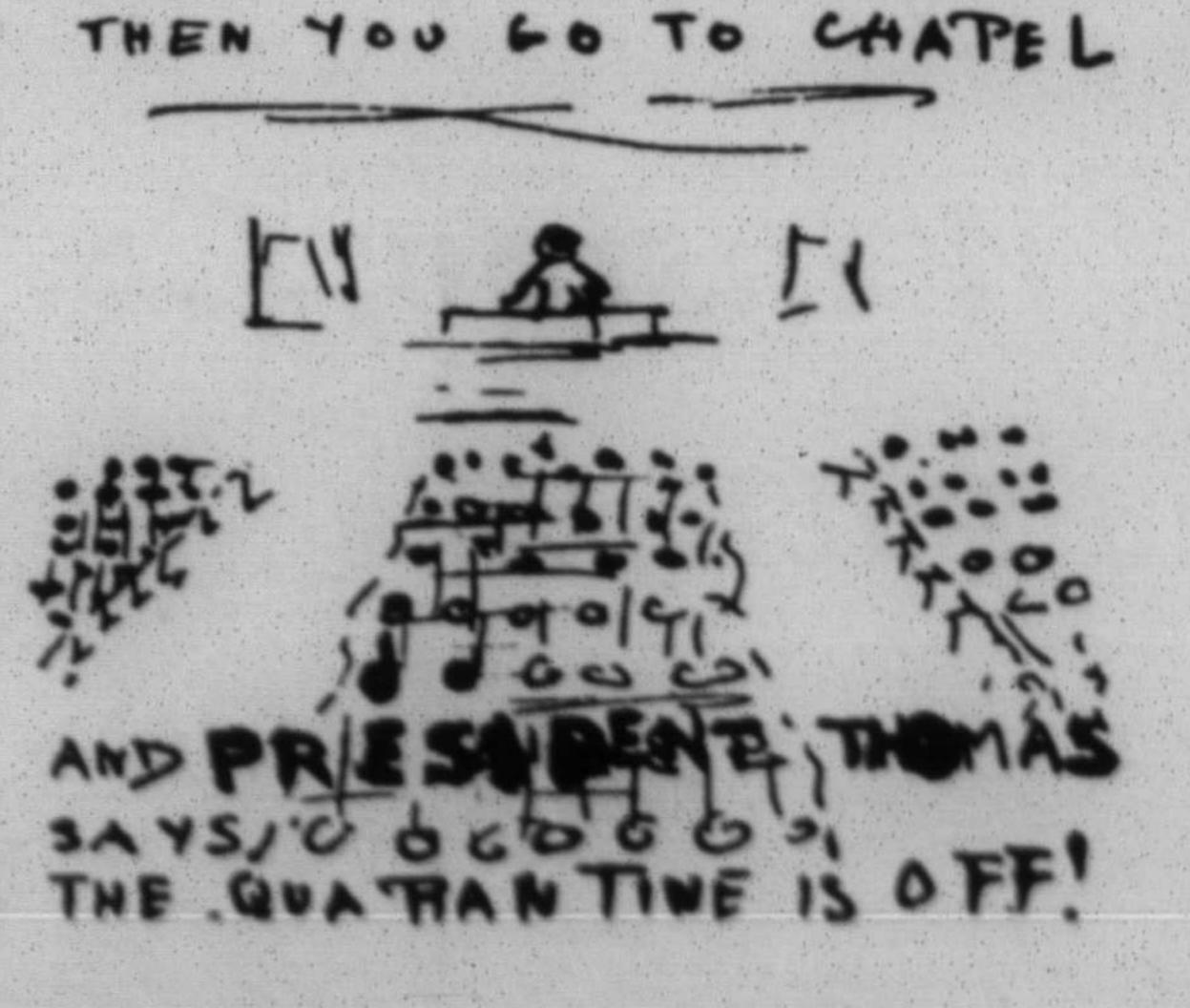


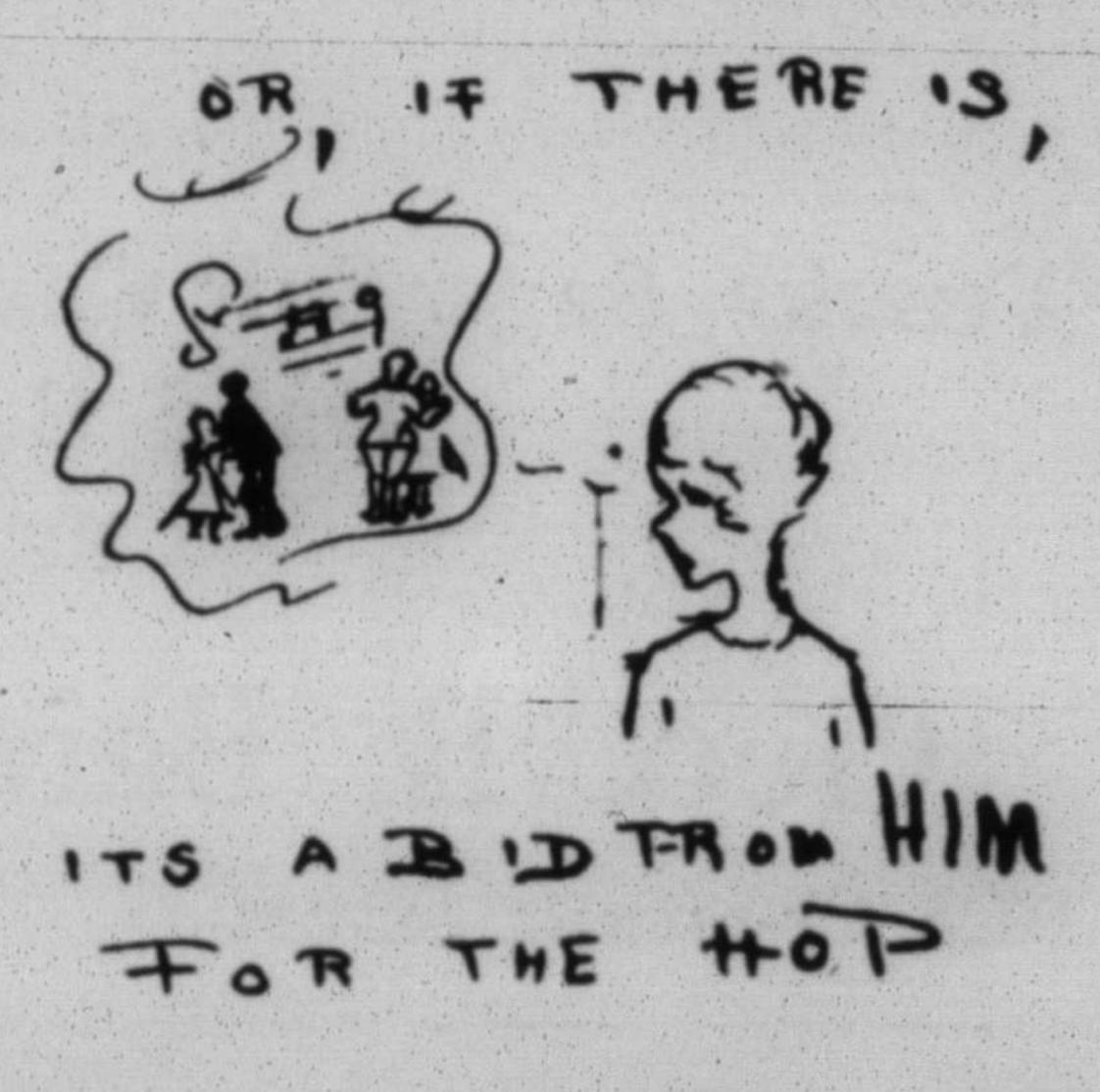














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Marriages

Dorothy Miller '09 was married on October 17th at St. George's Chapel, New York, to Mr. Gigu de Soma of New York.

Deaths

of pneumonia following influenza.

ces Branson ex-'19, was killed in action purpose of the conference, which will be of chaos into an intelligent story. 28th.

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overwhelmingly successful. The total than 9.45. No excuses will be given for write their official war diaries, which are subscription is in excess of \$6,850,000,000, missing this train. Students are re- supposed to be accurate chronicles of the Laces,

in excess of twenty-one million. In the when students have been in Philadelphia rative being signed by the commanding First Loan the number of subscribers was at the theatre or a dance. In such a case, officer. Then the diaries are sent to 4,500,000, in the Second Loan 9,500,000, by notifying the warden in advance and headquarters, where they are filed, tabu-

campaign was the subscription of the Athletic costumes may be worn to lunch men in the Army of more than \$75,000,- on Saturdays. 000, and of the men in the Navy of more noon and the annual reading of the conthan \$43,500,000. . . .

The results by districts, arranged in the order of the percentage of their oversubscriptions, are:

1, Boston (which subscribed 126 per cent of its quota); 2, Richmond (123 per Service Corps Worker Well Cared for in cent); 3, Philadelphia (119 per cent); 4, Cleveland (116 per cent); 5, Minneapolis The injuries incurred by Elizabeth las (111 per cent); 9, New York (111 per cent); 10, Chicago (110 per cent); 11, Kansas City (109 per cent); 12, San Francisco (105 per cent).

SHOULD SEE JOY IN LIFE, SAYS

and so when big things are not thrust this fall, one month. upon us we shirk responsibility in small The book in question is a collection of things, she continued. The cure for this Miss Sergeant's articles on the war and is to "laugh and battle and work," with the work of the Americans in France, the end of the road in sight. The men in that have appeared in the New Republic the trenches say that they have learned and the Century with the addition of to see the stars and they are going to be some new material. disappointed in us if we have not found joy in living in times like these—if we have failed to see the city at the other end of the road.

man and Graduate membership repre- week-end when the laborers carried 8000 sentatives, read the list of the 119 tin cans to a place of safety for the win-Freshmen and Graduate members who ter. Mr. Woodward, the farmer, has left. have joined the C. A.

Mutes Burst Into Song

mutes by a philanthropic Senior Llysyfran. A rival class in Merion was Production Committee wishes to thank delayed in starting because one-half of Miss Johnson for the use of the land, and the pupils wished to begin on the Sex. of the school building, where the workers tette from Lucia and the other half on lived. My Coney Island Baby. The dispute has since been settled with Ba, Ba Black Sheep as a compromise. The class has already displayed its talent in a highly melodramatic opera.

attributed to the Red Cross decree that have attained a grade between 80 and 85 nurses expecting to serve abroad must in English Composition, or a grade lower, be able to sing popular war songs.

B. M. to Send Delegates to Possible Self-Government Conference

Afternoon Quiet Hours Abolished

Delegates will be sent from Bryn Mawr to a conference of the executives of the Intercollegiate Student Government Asso-Lieut. Daniel Keller, husband of Fran- Government Association last Friday. The dents from oblivion, gathering the details or expense. in the Argonne Forest on September held at Wilson College, Chambersburg, ample of how to glean history from the from each hall; 1920, C. Coleman, chair-Pa. provided it is agreed upon by the rubble of the battlefield. When the man, D. Clark, M. Gregg, T. James, H. other executives, is to get out a pamphlet United States entered the war its officers Zinsser; 1921, J. Brown, B. Kales, E. of college problems.

> The new schedule for Philadelphia trains in the evening was among the announcements made by the chair:

Secretary McAdoo has made the follow- Philadelphia, when un-chaperoned, not Mission des Beaux Arts. later than 7.45 on weekdays and 8.15 on talions go special officers, giving instruc-A particularly inspiring part of the regulations, they may enter after 10.30. section."

Quiet hours from 2 to 4 in the afterstitution were abolished.

"ANKLES FRACTURED," SAYS CABLE TO FAMILY OF E. S. SERGEANT '03

American Hospital

(114 per cent); 6, St. Louis (113 per Shepley Sergeant '03 from the explosion cent); 7, Atlanta (112 per cent); 8, Dal- of a hand grenade behind the front line trenches two weeks ago, although not serious, will require a long convalescence, according to cable dispatches received by her family.

> A cable of October 28th from Miss Ruth Morgan to Mr. Sergeant reads: "Accident back front, nineteenth. Both ankles fractured. Probably not lasting lame-L. KELLOGG AT VESPERS ness. Long treatment. Well cared for. American Hospital."

"Things always look better on the other A cable of October 29th to Mr. Greensside of the road," said L. Kellogg '20, last let, of Houghton Mifflin Company, said Sunday at Vespers. We are so apt to be that Miss Sergeant expected to be able discontented here in college, we think to work again shortly, but asked him to that having offices constitutes success, delay her book, which they are publishing

FARMING SEASON OVER

B. Allard and M. Wilcox '22, the Fresh- Work on the farm came to an end last He expects to return, however, in two weeks in order to harvest an unexpected crop of carrots and cabbages, produced by the good weather.

Free singing lessons are offered to The Baldwin School property has in proved unusually productive. The Food

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of Henglish Club tomorrow afternoon at 5.45. Those The sudden musical interest has been eligible for membership are Seniors who ending in the figure 8.

GATHERING WAR HISTORY

All Armies Keep Record of Minute Details of Fighting

who were selected for historical work Jay, F. Riker, W. Worcester; 1922, J. had the benefit of the experience of the Burgess, K. Gardner, E. Hobdy, P. Smith, Allies. Photography, sketching, and F. Robbins. painting have a big share in the task of recording the war, France having set an = Students are required to return from example for pictorial efficiency with its

"The Fourth Liberty Loan has been Sundays; when chaperoned, not later tions to battalion headquarters how to Choice Assortment of WOOLS for Every an oversubscription of \$850,000,000 . . . quired to be in the halls of residence by doings of the battalion month by month. The estimated number of subscribers is 10.30. The only exception to this rule is If a big event occurs the battalions concerned chronicle their part in it, the nar- 842 Lancaster Avenue. and in the Third Loan 18,300,000. . . . by complying with the Self-Government lated, and preserved by the historical

SERVICE CORPS COMMITTEES ELECTED

Each class has elected a committee to The history of the present war is being raise its allotted quota for the Service assembled by certain special sections of Corps. As the feeling of the Administrathe army in the field, says the New York live Service Corps Committee is against Times. In order to gather minute details elaborate entertainments this year, the Francis Ross '13 (Mrs. Poley) died on ciation of which Bryn Mawr is secretary, of the various battles, officers search the money will be raised chiefly by pledges October 12th at her home in Germantown it was voted at a meeting of the Self- fields for data, rescuing precious inci- and entertainments involving little time

The committees are: 1919, E. Hurlock, "It was Canada which first set the ex- chairman, representatives to be elected

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Last week's workers totaled 227, an average of 38 a day.

COLLEGE'S MANY SOCIAL SERVICE ACTIVITIES PRESENTED

E. Lanier Explains I. C. S. A.

The different branches of Bryn Mawr's Social Service activities were described at a meeting last Wednesday. E. Lanier '19 explained the Intercollegiate Community Service Association to which Bryn Mawr belongs, and of which Dr. Kingsbury is president. The field of I. C. S. A. is the establishment of community centres, and the support of College Settlements in the large cities.

Coöperating with the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A., it gives opportunity for reconstruction work abroad. On this committee are ex-Dean Reilly of Bryn Mawr and Dr. Kingsbury.

Community Centre Starts Soon

The Bryn Mawr Community Centre will open in about two weeks, said Miss Neterer, who told of the work accomplished there last year, especially of the Italian night school, which the college students helped to conduct. One pupil, a woman taught in her home, had lived eighteen as an elective, has been the only memyears in Bryn Mawr without learning to speak English.

Bates House

Miss Applebee and F. Clarke '19 spoke about Bates, the vacation house supported and run by Bryn Mawr for the open meetings. people from Spring Street, New York. The money for its management, \$1500, usually partly raised by canvass, will be paid entirely this year from the C. A. budget.

cellar, "Look at the priests gettin' East; four out of fifty-two in Pembroke "COLUMBIA" whiskey off God!"

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 7

begin.

by Dr. Fenwick. Friday, November 8

8.00 p. m.—Land Army Talks by Dr. Ida Ogilvie and Mrs. Helen Stev-

Saturday, November 9 10.00 p. m.-Varsity Hockey match vs. Philadelphia C. C.

8.00 p. m.—Banner Show.

Sunday, November 10 6.00 p. m.-Budget Vespers. Speakers, M. Sturm, M. Scott '19, F. Uchida '20, Miss Applebee, E. Lanier '19, M. Dent '20, M.

Hardy '20. 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by Professor Rufus Jones of Haverford. Monday, November 11

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

Tuesday, November 12 8.00 p. m.-Lecture on Spain by Senorita Dorado before the Spanish Club.

Wednesday, November 13 Charles Wood.

Friday, November 15

by Col. Evans of England. Saturday, November 16

Merion . 8.30 p. m.-Faculty Reception to Graduate Students.

Need for Reconciled World, Urged by Dr. Moldenhauer

for Germany's Sins

Reconciliation with Germany after the war was the problem brought up by Dr. J. Valdemar Moldenhauer, of Albany, in his sermon in chapel last Sunday night.

Germany is expiating her sin now by the bitterness of defeat, Dr. Moldenhauer declared. After the war there will be a great many human beings living in Germany and Austria who will have to be dealt with. Suggestions for the isolation of Germany are but the fury of a temporary mood. If reconciliation cannot be effected on a high plane, there will be a reconciliation on a low one-because it pays to be reconciled.

We must accept the evidences as they come to us of a new mind in that people who were our enemies, Dr. Moldenhauer concluded. When they show that they have "relearned the law," let us show that we know it and have known it from of old.

Philosophy Club Revolutionized

Membership Requirements Raised

The nature of the Philosophy Club has been completely changed, according to its president, M. L. Thurman '19. By a vote taken last week, only students planning to major in philosophy and consequently vitally interested, will be admitted. Hitherto the minor course, frequently taken bership requirement.

Small teas, with informal discussion in place of addresses, will be held through THE WHITE GATE STUDIOS out the year. Outside speakers will also be secured, and there may be several

FIRST PAY-DAY SUCCESSFUL

One hundred per cent of those on the Bates House types were depicted by paymistresses' lists in Radnor, Denbigh Miss Applebee, from the old lady whose and Llysyfran paid their debts on Novemidea of Heaven was a rocker on a cool ber 1st, the first Bryn Mawr pay-day. porch, to the small boys who marveled Two out of fifty members in Merion did at the screen-frieze of monks in a wine- not pay; two out of sixty in Pembroke West and seven out of seventy-five in Rockefeller. These figures do not take into account those absent or ill.

The paymistresses are M. Chase '20, Separate Bloomers 4.20 p. m.—Interclass Hockey matches Rockefeller; D. Wyckoff '21, Pembroke West; F. von Hofsten '20, Pembroke Actual Makers 7.30 p. m.—Lecture on Current Events East; A. Thorndike '19, Denbigh; R. JOHN J. McDEVITT Woodruff '19, Merion; H. Hill '21, Radnor; F. Day '19. Llysyfran.

SENORITA DORADO TO SPEAK

Senorita Dorado, lecturer in Spanish, will address the Spanish Club next Tuesday evening. Lantern slides, showing views of Spain, will illustrate the talk.

ALUMNÆ NOTES

M. Peacock ex-'19 and F. Branson (Mrs. D. S. Keller) ex-'19 are working under the Ordnance Department as inspectors of munitions factories in the vicinity of New York City.

W. Robb (Mrs. W. T. Powers) ex-'19 is secretary of the Women's Land Army for the New York district.

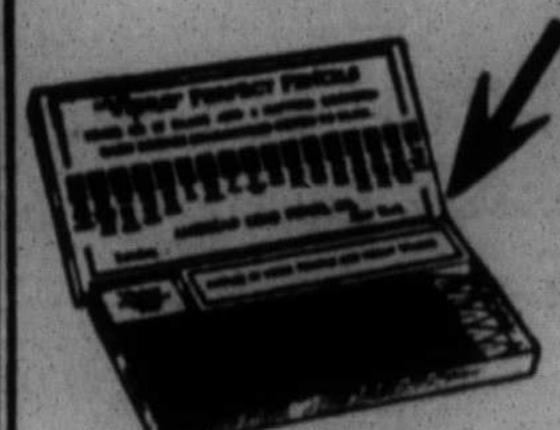
M. Nearing '09 is taking a course in Landscape Architecture at Harvard. Miss Nearing was president of the Undergrad-7.30 p. m.—Bible Class. Address by Dr. uate Association when in college, and was warden of Rockefeller from 1914-18.

Louise Collins '17 and Anne Davis '17 8.00 p. m.-War Council Rally. Address are living together in Rochester, N. Y. Louise Collins is teaching history in the Columbia Preparatory School and Anne 10.66 p. m.—Varsity Hockey match vs. Davis is working in a new department opened by the Eastman Kodak Co. for the the synthesis of organic compounds formerly procured from Germany.



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