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### EXTENSION OF TIME FOR SERVICE CORPS QUOTAS

### A. Harrison Elected Secretary of the War Council Instead of M. Carey

In order to relieve the strain of raising \$8500 as a Service Corps Quota for this semester, the War Council voted Monday night to recommend to a mass meeting that the quotas be extended from the first semester to June; that a general canvass be made in the second semester but without setting a quota; and that in- uate Association that the vacation begin Savoy operas which took London by Senior Class. Dean Taft and Lieut. John dividual pledges be extended till June on a day late and extend over an extra week- storm in the late '70's and '80's, "Pirates Kersley, of the First Battalion Rifle request.

A. Harrison '20 was elected War Council secretary in place of M. Carey '20, who ALSACE AND LORRAINE resigned.

### Fate of War Council a Problem

banding, the War Council voted to recommend to a mass meeting that its present officers continue until June and that, unless a new need arise, no provision be termines its nationality and not its his- me not alone to live." made for continuing the War Council tory or geography," said Mme. Claude The first of the two acts is staged in Americans toward England," said Dean next year; that for the rest of this year Riviere, Associate in French, in a lecture the Pirates' lair on the coast of Cornwall, Taft in introducing Lieut. Kersley. "We the War Council be reduced to consist of on Alsace and Lorraine given last Friday and the second in a ruined chapel. The felt in 1775 that taxation without reprethe executives of the Liberty Loan, Red afternoon under the auspices of the His- parts for which tryouts are being held sentation was tyranny and were antago-Cross, Food Conservation, and Food Pro- tory Club. Geographically and historic- this week, are: Richard, pirate chief nistic toward the very people who had duction departments, with one representally these two provinces do belong to (bass); Samuel, his lieutenant (alto); first enunciated that principle. But we tative each from the Faculty, the alumnæ, France, she explained, but, most impor- Frederic, pirate apprentice (tenor); have kept peace with England for a hunthe staff, and the graduates; that the tant of all, the hearts of the inhabitants Major-General Stanley (second soprano); dred years, although we border for many Undergraduate and Christian Associa- are with France. tions discuss the question of taking over Although separated from Germany by bel, Stanley's daughter (high soprano); land is nearer to us than any other the Education and Occupational depart- the Rhine, Alsace and Lorraine have al- Kate, Edith and Isabel, Stanley's daugh- nation." ments.

Corps pledges paid on the scheduled date, called on Cæsar to aid them against the The Glee Club's first performance was January 16th, rather than at any later German invaders. Mme. Riviere went on "H. M. S. Pinafore" in 1915. The next time, was stressed by H. Johnson, treas- to give a brief summary of the history of year it produced "The Mikado" and in saying that England entered the war to urer, who spoke particularly of the in- Alsace and Lorraine since that time, 1917, "Patience." Its only departure get something out of it," said Lieut. Kerterest which would accumulate during showing that they have always been an from Gilbert and Sullivan was its presthe spring. She stated, for the benefit of object of dispute between France and entation last year—"The Chimes of Norclasses which are having difficulty in fill- Germany, but have always looked to mandy," by Planquette. ing their quotas, that there will probably France as their protector, and since the "Pirates of Penzance" is being revived dren of Armenia and Syria whether you be a surplus to the Varsity fund, which French Revolution as the representative this month in New York by the Society can be distributed among the classes as of Liberty and Democracy. "When in the of American Singers. was done last year.

day night as the second Faculty repre- War, Clemenceau, the present French sentative.

### SOPHOMORES NET \$61 AT PARTY "ROSALIND" AND "MAID OF FRANCE" IN GYM FRIDAY

A spirited dramatization of three of Hilaire Belloc's "Cautionary Tales for Children," "Jim," "Matilda," and "Charles

the spirit of the original poem more com- For the two news plays M. Martin '19 pletely than some of the other actors. H. and M. Mackenzie ex-'18 were unani-Hill read the lines for the skit, and E. mously elected stage managers, in ac- dian Field Artillery, has been secured by but it never broke. It was a wall of liv-Kellogg, E. Bliss and M. Goggin played cordance with President Thomas's wish the Education Department of the War ing flesh. the respective title rôles.

dance was repeated. The varsity orches- manager of The Merry Death. | Peace." The author of many popular fered at Chateau Thierry will go down tra played with more finish than it has The dates of the performance will be books both before and during the war, in history; but England has had Chateau shown before.

Painted wares for Christmas gifts and refreshments were sold. H. Stone auc- 1920 Still Ahead on Road to Athletic places where he has lectured since his tioned the posters used to advertise the dance, drawn by M. Morrison.

Corps fund.

### Netice

Street, Philadelphia, on New Year's Day, have won no points to date.

### CHRISTMAS VACATION TO END JAN. 4TH INSTEAD OF JAN. 3D

Friday's Classes To Be Held on Saturday The Christmas vacation has been extended one day, making Saturday, January Reviving their original tradition of 4th, the date for resuming work, rather Gilbert and Sullivan, the Glee Club will than Friday, January 3d. The vacation give "Pirates of Penzance" as their an- CHAPLAIN SEELYE LEADS SINGING will begin, as scheduled, on Thursday, nual operetta, instead of their first December 19th.

consider the question Tuesday noon, a be May 2d and 3d. sense of the meeting of the Undergrad- As the third of the great series of the benefit of the Service Corps by the end was submitted.

Looked on France as Their Ideal

ways excited the jealousy of Germany ters (high soprano); Ruth, comic old The advantage of having the Service and as long ago as the first century B. C. woman (alto). treaty of Verdun in 1870 Alsace and Lorraine were ceded to Germany as a part of Dr. Hoppin attended the meeting Mon- the indemnity of the Franco-Prussian (Continued on page 5, column 2.)

### ACCEPTED AS VARSITY PLAYS

### To Be Given March 7th and 8th

Rosalind, by J. M. Barrie, and A Maid tion of Students. Augustus Fortescue," advertised by a of France, by Harold Brighouse, have parade of actors, and played as a side been decided upon by President Thomas, show, brought laughter and applause the English Department, and the Under- this year on account of the war. from a large audience at the Sophomore graduate Association as the plays to comparty in the gymnasium for the benefit plete the program for Varsity Dramatics. CONINGSBY DAWSON COMING of the Service Corps last Friday evening. The third play, The Merry Death, by H. Bennett, as Matilda's Aunt, achieved Evreinov, was accepted some time ago.

March 7th and 8th.

# Championship

1921's Service tion for the all-around athletic champion- home city of Newark, N. J. ship, with a total of 56 points, 35 of them | The proceeds of the lecture will be di- nothing but a sea of mud and black made in tennis, 15 in hockey, and 6 for vided between British War Funds and the stumps," declared Lieut. Kersley. "If the winning of B. M.'s. In spite of the Varsity Service Corps. Tickets, which you dig down three feet you come to winning of first, third, fourth, and fifth are \$1 and \$.75 for outsiders, and \$.75 water, and every shell-hole is full of A reception for all undergraduates in team hockey by the Seniors, 1919 remains and \$.50 for members of the college, may green coze, pieces of uniform, and metal. or near Philadelphia at the time will be in second place with 43 points. 1922 fol- be had from M. Healea '20, Merion. held at the College Club, 1300 Spruce lows with a total of 22. The Sophomores | The Senior Class will give a reception and the heat is terrific. Here and there

#### GLEE CLUB TO PRODUCE "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

### Tryouts Now Going On

choice, "The Geisha," which proved im-At a special Faculty meeting called to practicable. The two performances will bration of Britain's Day by an enthusi-

of Penzance" was pronounced by its first | Corps, spoke on the relations of England critics superior even to "Pinafore," with and America, and Chaplain Seelye opened both "voice parts and orchestration suffi- the rally by leading the audience in singciently artistic to satisfy the most crit- ing war songs. British and American FRENCH AT HEART ical ears." After its première in April, war posters were auctioned with pro-1880, it was praised for "the pretty fe- ceeds of \$364. \$445 was netted in all, Considering possible methods of dis- Mme. Riviere Says They Have Always male choruses in the first act, the humor- thereby exceeding 1919's Service Corps ous music of the policemen's scenes, and quota. above all the quaint little duet or madri-"It is the free will of a people that de- gal for the hero and heroine, 'Oh, leave we can lick you any time we want to,'

Edward, sergeant of police (bass); Ma- miles on the British Empire. Now Eng-

representative at the Self-Government and America have the same ideals and Executive Conference to be held at Wil- that is our real reason for wanting to son College, Chambersburg, Pa., on De-shake hands." cember 16th. Miss Moseley is vice-presi- Lieut. Kersley, then gave statistics to

after speakers of the year. Among the years."

for Lieut. Dawson after the lecture.

### COLLEGE JOINS NATIONAL OBSERVANCE OF BRITISH DAY

### Lt. Kersley, First Rifle Battalion, Speaks for Senior Service Corps

The College joined the nation-wide celeastic rally in the gymnasium, given for

"'We licked you in 1775 and 1812 and was once typical of the attitude of most

### German Propaganda Still Active

"Germany is trying to cause friction between Great Britain and America by sley, "and is trying to win sympathy from the United States because she thinks it is worth while. Ask the women and chilshould send food to Germany. I'm not preaching hatred, but those who are responsible for the crimes committed should suffer just punishment. Germany M. MOSELEY SELF-GOV. DELEGATE is attempting to poison you against us, To Represent Bryn Mawr at Conference but we must be friends so that we shall M. Moseley '19 will be the Bryn Mawr never have another such war. England

dent of Self-Government and secretary show what England has suffered during this year for the Intercollegiate Associa- the war. The casualties of Great Britain were one million dead and three million The annual conference of the whole wounded. Of eight million men in the Intercollegiate Association was omitted service, seventy-five per cent were from England proper. "Christmas will not be a lively one for us," continued Lieut. Kersley. "We didn't cheer when the war SATURDAY NIGHT | was over. But the Germans would have had to kill every man before we would Will Speak on "A Soldier's Peace" | have given in. In the dark days of last Lieut. Coningsby Dawson, of the Cana- March the line on the Western front bent.

that there be a separate stage manager Council to lecture in the Gymnasium Sat- "There never were better fighters than The Pirate Stunt from Sophomore for each play. M. Krantz '19 is stage urday night at eight on "A Soldier's you Americans. What you did and suf-Lieut. Dawson is one of the most sought- Thierry after Chateau Thierry for four

### The Battle Field

return to this country are Princeton and "For ten miles north and south along The Juniors still lead in the competi- Vassar Colleges, New York City, and his the British front in Belgium the villages and trees have disappeared and there is A terrible stench hangs over the place

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Subscriptions, \$1.50 Entered as second class matter September 26, 1914, at | She firmly said it was too soon the Act of March 3, 1889.

Darthela Clark '20 is Managing Editor for this issue and M. Ballou assistant | She did not heed their warning cries editor.

#### Lest We Forget

celebrated last week, was very inspiring | Marie was dreadful dissipated. in its call to a closer Anglo-American | She saw the way the tiger roams friendship. Now that it is over, let us not In Africa, with Burton Holmes. for a moment forget our respect and love A chocolate soda filled her tummy, for the great British nation. In the past And caramels all soft and gummy, we have criticized her and at times even | The night of Saturday she read mistrusted her. German propaganda is "The Youth's Companion" in her bed, educated and right-minded Americans let Upon the door, but it was locked. us try to look beyond surface prejudices In fright she battered down the door to the true genius of Britain.

#### Joys and Glooms

lege-grumblers and other people. A The girl, as you perhaps surmised, grumbler is one who has more quizzes Was totally demoralized. than anyone else, who dislikes carrots and talks about it, who hates drill and If you would shun that awful fate, does her best to make everyone else hate Return on the required date. it. A grumbler is glad hockey is over, The safest place for you is here, but sorrier that gymnasium is beginning. In academic atmosphere. "Other people" do not need to be despicuous. They are everything that grumblers are not. It is their small minority that makes college a decent place to live in. Stop and think: to which class do you belong?

### To the Editor of the College News:

Everyone is opposed to conscription lish carols according to custom. now that the war is over, but the recent | They will start from the Library at chronic sense of duty," said Dr. Shailer requisite to employment. Being wholly decided slump in war work, and especially eight in the evening and go to the Dean- Matthews, of Chicago University, preach- new to the organization, she is usually in garment mending, shows that some- ery first. From there they will go to ing in chapel last Sunday on the differ- placed first in the Employment Departthing must be done. Those who do not Rockefeller, Pen-y-groes, Yarrow West ence between piety that seeks refuge ment to learn the routine of the office and think that even a modified form of con- and East, along College Hill by Miss after fighting, and religion that faces the perform any work which can be entrusted scription is justified now that the war is Maddison's, Dr. Beck's, and Dr. Scott's, to impending problems of internationalism. to her. Frequently errands from the ofover, must prove that we can maintain Low Buildings, then to Mrs. Abernethy's, To illustrate the religious spirit, he fice bring the students into different our former high standard of efficiency by Radnor, Merion, Denbigh, the Infirmary, quoted the story of Nehemiah. going to the Red Cross voluntarily.

Some kind of class or college compulsion will be necessary if public opinion last two weeks only two workers in all appeared at the workroom, as compared; to thirty-five a day under conscription.

Adelaide Landon 1919, Head of Red Cross Workroom.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS SOLD TO HELP FRENCH CHILDREN

fatherless children of France are on sale once a target for German shell-fire." in all the halls. A ten cent card will keep half dollar card for one year.

ited, but ten-cent cards and some five- walking to the rear for fresh troops he cent postcards will be sold outside the was twice buried by shell explosions and hall dining-rooms on Thursday and Fri- was wounded in the leg. be given to A. Sanford, Rockefeller; G. workingmen under the auspices of the the Pennsylvania Hospital. Hess, Pembroke; C. Cameron, Denbigh; United States Shipping Board. E. Donohue, Merion, and H. Hill, Radnor.

The News wishes to correct a typographical error in the notice of Mrs. Sage's gift to the college. The News understands that the annual income of about \$200,000, instead of \$20,000 (as was stated in the News for November 27th) would be required to enable the college to join the professors' pension fund of the Carnegie Foundation.

### Notice

ment Bureau.

### STUDENTS

### (With Apologies to Mr. Helaire Belloc)

Marie was her professors' pride, DARTHELA CLARK '20 | She asked them questions on the side. And loved to write reports in Greek. But in a case of Principle Her stand was quite invincible. When her professors told her they Subscriptions may begin at any time Mailing Price. \$2.00 Would give her two weeks' holiday, To come back Friday afternoon. She braced herself against the door And said she would take two days more. That she would be demoralized.

The British Day, which we as a people That week-end, as I've heard related, To find Marie upon the floor, Who scratched, and clawed, and screamed

and bit There are two kinds of people in col- The carpet, and then swore at it.

### IN CAROL SINGING

### Waits Start from Library at Eight

With the addition of ten extra voices, | Wednesday evening, singing the old Eng-

and Pembroke.

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Germans during their first advance as a life, he refused to desert his duty.

line, and out of one hundred and fifty men man experience in God. The number of cards available is lim- he was the only one to come back. When

### QUESTION OF DATES OF VACATION BEFORE FACULTY TOMORROW NIGHT

the dates of the Christmas vacation be Mo. at their meeting tomorrow night (Thurs- Department of English at Miss Mills' ranged to let students work in Employday) in the form of a sense of the Under-School, Philadelphia. graduate meeting of last Wednesday. Alice Beardwood '17 is teaching Latin week, the same student going to the same The proposed change would involve an and Mathematics at the Flagler School, firm each Monday. On Thursdays obextra day's session before the vacation, Jacksonville, Fla. work.

### HERMAN

Brigaded with French, British, and American troops along the Western front all the way from Arras to the Swiss border, Captain Herman, who addressed the MARGARET BALLOU '20 Both French and Spanish she could speak French Club last Monday, has been Industrial Supervision began last June. wounded twice and decorated with the A second group of students entered in Croix de Guerre with two stars.

Verdun, and in the Vosges. Describing courses were organized by Professor the havoc wrought in Rheims by both Government's co-operation and arranged German and French shell-fire, he declared for the financing. They are given under that the cathedral can still be restored, the direction of Miss Anna Bezanson, though the rose window and many fa- A.M., who has made the following statemous statues are shattered beyond recall. ment for the News of the courses' aims and methods.) A large part of the population remained throughout the bombardment, living in the city.

Herman characterized as scarcely war at teen months. Only college women with all. During three months there he only a background of training in economics lost one man. The fighting was confined and sociological problems are admitted to occasional raids for prisoners. for study.

Before the war Captain Herman was a The method of training is to provide professor at a French university. He four months of field experience unintermaking the most of this old feeling. As When morning came her mother knocked holds the degree of Agrégé des Lettres rupted by college work. During this from the Sorbonne.

### PLAN C. A. CABINET CONFERENCE

#### Other Colleges To Be Represented

A Cabinet Conference on the Administration of a Christian Association is being pose of the experience and enlists them planned by the C. A. and will be held here some time in January. Christian Association presidents and representatives from several other colleges will be tion asked by a business official. Busiinvited and Miss Grace Hutchins '07 will ness firms are becoming more and more be asked to speak.

scribed—their scarcity makes them con- TEN EXTRA VOICES TO AID CHOIR the C. A. Board with the representatives in a community and that it has a confrom other colleges, one including the C. A. Cabinet, and one open meeting.

### PIETY AND RELIGION CONTRASTED

### Declares Dr. Matthews

was opposed by odds like those of today. given a job in the shop to enable her to The choir will sing the Sanctus at the He faced the labor problem, organizing see the labor problem in the light of shop does not improve the attendance. In the Sunday evening service before Christmas. himself into a labor bureau to make men processes and conditions. Every three or work and fight. In the rôle of Red Cross four days she is transferred to a new job. Society he induced the profiteers to con- She learns in this way the difficulties of a COLLEGE OBSERVES BRITISH DAY tribute their mortgages to capital for the new employee, the necessity of careful inpoor. When, after discouragements, he struction, and the difference in departrise the small 'pill-boxes,' put up by the was tempted to seek refuge in religious ment needs and methods. After the shop

British converted these into field hos- devotion to the nation whose mission is activities in a wholly new way. Christmas cards for the benefit of the pitals, as any other shelters became at helpfulness, declared Dr. Matthews. Such nations, in their relations to each other, ably arranged by the employment man-In the last battle of Passchendael Ridge, are Great Britain and the United States, ager and assistants. Whether or not the a child for one day, a three dollar card Lieut. Kersley's company was sent to the whose democracy is not that of the Bolfor one month, and a thirty-seven and a front to reinforce a weak section of the sheviki, but Anglo-Saxon, based on hu-

### ALUMNÆ NOTES

Dora Shipley '17 and Betty Granger '17 day nights. Orders for the others can Lieut. Kersley has been addressing are taking a nurses' training course at

> Virginia Litchfield '17 has sailed for France.

Katherine Branson '09 is secretary at Miss Madeira's School, Washington.

changed will be submitted to the Faculty | Grace Bartholomew '13 is head of the

Dean Taft wishes to announce that she so that college could reassemble on Mon- Katherine Clifford ex-'20 is teaching in would be glad to see any Seniors who day, January 6th, rather than on Friday, the primary department and is instructor going in groups of five to each firm vismay wish to make use of the Appoint- January 3d, without loss of academic in athletics at the Waynesseet School in ited. Portland, Maine.

### M. Industrial Course Stated by Miss Bezanson

### Third Group of Students to Enter in February

the fall, and a third will enter in Febru-Captain Herman saw service at Rheims, ary when the first group graduates. The Susan M. Kingsbury, who enlisted the

The Bryn Mawr Industrial Courses an elaborate system of tunnels beneath cover a training period of eight months. During the war the groups overlapped in The fighting in the Vosges Captain order to graduate three classes in six-

time students are placed in industrial plants with well-organized Employment Departments. To arrange for this the Director of the Course personally visits each plant and explains to the superintendent and employment manger the purin securing to the student as great variety as possible. In what way does the firm benefit? Rarely is such a quesalive to the fact that an industrial There will be three meetings, one of enterprise is not a self-sufficient factor tribution to make to the industrial education of the community as well as to the net product.

### Experience Always the First Object

The student goes for real experience, the choir will make its rounds next Religion Does Not Flee from Problems, not for observation or information. She usually gets "hired" in the regular way, "Acute enthusiasm is easier than a passing any mental or physical tests parts of the works. Having gained an Nehemiah, builder of a little nation, idea of the employment policies she is experience she returns to the Employprotection for their machine guns. The This sort of loyalty is found today in ment Department, able to appreciate its

> The schedule of the student is invaristudent is known to co-workers in the shops is wholly a matter for plant executives to decide. In a few cases managers have felt that better training with less window-dressing would be secured if students went to work as new employees in the department. Foremen who know the arrangement ordinarily take special pains to have other processes in their department explained.

### Weekly Trips to Philadelphia Firms

The four months spent at Bryn Mawr Margery Brown ex-'16 is Instructor in consists of theoretical work combined The desire of the undergraduates that English at Stephens College, Columbus, with some field experience. Firms in Philadelphia and nearby suburbs have arment Departments on Mondays of each servation trips are arranged, the students

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### HADDONFIELD BOWS TO VARSITY. SCORE 12-1

Weak Forward Line Costs Visitors Dear

With twelve goals as against their opponent's one, Varsity overcame Haddonfield in their annual game last Saturday. The playing was choppy and onethe visiting forwards took the ball down the field for their first and only goal.

Had it not been for the persistence and grit of their fullbacks and halves, ing. Haddonfield would have given practically no trouble to the Varsity eleven.

First half, 5-0

Only once in the first half was Varsity's goal threatened, and then the danger was of short duration. Captain Taylor, at right wing, had dribbled up the field successfully, but once in the circle cheer leader will probably be chosen. failed to score. At the other end of the field things were going differently. In spite of a noticeable absence of goals by exercises, whistling and marking of shot from any distance Varsity succeeded time, Miss Applebee took the platform to in scoring five times, each time after a explain the five required periods of exerviolent scrap in the circle.

Second Half, 12-1

second half Varsity's 25-yard line re- classmen and apparatus for Sophomores mained uncrossed, and the play was al and Freshmen. The fifth may be taken most entirely in or near Haddonfield's in individual activities such as riding, circle. There the fullbacks battled roller-skating, or a one-hour walk. Two valiantly with the opposing forwards, and periods of water-polo or swimming or several times got the ball out to Captain diving lessons may be substituted later Taylor, who however was usually stopped for two of the organized periods. "Anyby M. Warren '21 before she could do one who would prefer to drill in squads any harm. Of the seven goals scored by rather than companies," said Miss Apple-Varsity in this half only one was made | bee, "or who does not care to drill at all, from any distance, and this was by Cap- may consult me about a different form of tain Tyler '19, who shot in from a sharp physical development." angle. Just before time was called Haddonfield swept up the field, and, passing the fullbacks, caged the last goal of the game.

Line-up:	
Varsity	Haddonfield
M. Tyler (c.)** L. W	7*Miss Berger
P. France** L. I	Miss Chalmers
D. Rogers*** C. F	Miss Murphy
A. Stiles**** R. 1	Miss Pittenge
G. Hearne* R. V	VB. Taylor (c.)
E. Biddle L. F	IMiss Trumbowe
M. Carey C. H	IS. J. Taylor
B. Weaver R. F.	I Miss Winchester
E. Donohue R. F	Miss Glove
M. Warren L. F	Miss Clemen
D. Clark G.	S. H. Taylor

Referee-Miss Applebee. Time of halves-30 min.

FIGHT ENDS TRIUMPHANT FOR 1919 ON THIRD

Win Twice, Tie Once, and Lose Once in Finals

After a final series of four games the third team hockey championship was won last Wednesday by 1919 from 1921. The Seniors had taken the first game, 3-2, before Thanksgiving, and last week played the other three games, which netted them a 3-3 tie, and 1-4 defeat, and a final victory of 5-1.

Beyond the consistent good fighting manifested throughout the series there was little individual brilliancy of play. W. Worcester generally proved '21's main bulwark of defense, and D. Hall, especially in the last game when she played center forward, did snappiest work for '19

13.	
The regular team line-up	o was:
1919	1921
M. Gilman L. W	E. Bliss
D. Hall L. I	K. Johnston
M. Moseley C. F	H. Hill
E. MacDonald R. I	M. Morton
E. Moores R. W	E. Reis
A. Dubach L. H	H. Bennett
F. Howell C. H	.J. Peyton (c.)
E. Macrum R. H	.W. Worcester
A. Moore L. F	C. Barton
R. Hamilton R. F	M. Goggin
S. Taylor G	M. Southall
Subs who played—'1919: (	C. Taussig, A.
Collins, M. Rhoades; 1921:	L. Cadot, L.
Ward, E. Godwin, F. Riker.	

Miss Applebee Explains Exercise Committee Will Train Song Leaders

Under the spirited leadership of Company Commander H. Huntting and College Song Leader R. Reinhardt, a second ship from 1921 by a final score of 4-1 the Ordnance Department in Pittsburg, spoke day, followed by Miss Applebee's expla- exciting, chiefly because of the lack of growing need of woman industrial supersided throughout both halves, until, just nation of the winter exercise require- fighting spirit on the red team. four minutes before final time was called, ments. In future "sings" to take the From the beginning of the first half "In every plant there must be someone place occasionally of out-door coilege the Juniors were able to retain the offen- responsible for the human beings in that drills, the college will be trained in the sive. At times their forwards lost the plant, before we can have the right congymnastic art of leading community sing- ball to the Sophomore fullbacks, but al- ditions in industry," declared Miss Gil-

> of R. Reinhardt '19, H. Huntting '19, K. fairly roused to action. Tyler '19, and G. Hess '20, but will be en- T. James, M. Littell, and H. Kingsbury larged to 10 or 12 from those who display formed the backbone of the Junior team. intelligence, according to Miss Applebee, Line-up: "in head, arms, and diaphragm." From this committee the next year's college

Winter Exercise Explained

After lusty singing of war songs, varied cise. Two will be drill or some other form of physical development and two For the first twenty-six minutes of the will be dancing or fencing for upper-

### HOCKEY SUMMARY

		Preliminarie	S
Cla	ss		Score
		First	
'19	vs.	'20	5-1
		20	
		'22	
21	vs.	Second	
'19	ve	'20	3-4
		20	0 -
		'22	
'21	VS.	'22	3-1
		Third	
'19	vs.	'20	4-0
'19	vs.	'20	2-2
'19	vs.	'20	3-0
'21	vs.	'22	1-1
21	vs.	'22 '22	2-9
21	vs.	Fourth	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
'10	we	'20	2-0
		20	
'21	VS.	'22	4-0
'21	VS.	'22	5-2
		Fifth	
'19	vs.	'20	4-2
'19	VS.	'20	4-0
		'22	
'21	VS.	'22	7-0
		Finals	
			Conro
Cla	SS	First	Score
		First	
'19	vs.	'22	3-2
'19 '19	vs. vs.	'22	
'19 '19	vs. vs.	'22	3·2 9·0 1·2
'19 '19 '20 '20	vs. vs. vs.	'22	3·2 9·0 1·2 1·1
'19 '19 '20 '20 '20	vs. vs. vs.	'22	3-2 9-0 1-2 1-1 4-2
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During the four years of its existence 1919's third team has never lost the hockey championship.

TEAM

Defeat Red, 4-1, Final Game

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M. Train	L. H.		B. Fer	guson
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Referee---Miss Applebee. Time of halves-20 min.

### CASUALTY CLUB FORMED BY ARDENT ROLLER SKATERS

One of the many results of the introduction of roller-skating into the every- days, 7.30; Thursdays, 8.45, and two on day life of the college has been the for- Friday at 8.45. To sign up for any of mation of the Casualty Club, or familiarly these hours, apply to D. Walton, 6 Pem known as the C. C. Admission, which is West. by invitation only, is open to those wellversed in the art of skating. Members may be distinguished by the club insignia of a skate key on a blood-red ribbon, Tell and New York cast. which they must wear throughout the first day after initiation.

To date, 1919's Service Corps Fund has been enriched by \$25.60 by the sale of roller skates on a commission basis.

### COLLEGE TO JOIN IN NATIONAL

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE In conjunction with the national Christ-

an inclusive campaign for Red Cross afternoon. urday. Besides undergraduates, the 16th, recital by Heifetz. will be canvassed.

COURSE COMMENDED Commending the Bryn Mawr eight months' course in industrial supervision as being "by far the best of any of the 1920 took the second team champion- sort given," Miss Mary Gilson, of the "sing" echoed from the gym last Thurs- day before vacation. The game was un- in chapel last Friday morning on the

ways it was immediately redeemed by son. Therefore "the whole country has The committee to instruct now consists the blue halves before '21's offense was its eyes on the course being given by Miss Kingsbury and Miss Bezanson."

#### SPORTING NEWS

Members of 1919's victorious fifth team held a "banquet" in Pembroke dinings room last Wednesday night with Miss Applebee as guest of honor. A team song n written for the occasion, and an amusing u speech by H. Huntting, goalkeeper, were the features of the evening.

1920 has elected B. Weaver water-polo l captain and H. Holmes manager. K. Townsend is Junior swimming captain.

The Sophomores have re-elected their gymnasium captains of last year as follows: E. Cecil, apparatus; E. Godwin, Indian clubs; J. Peyton, drill.

#### MORE WORKERS NEEDED

"There is only one way to keep at Red Cross work—get the habit," says D. Walton '19, in charge of the knitting machine. "Take an hour a week and help the winter drive for socks."

The following hours are open for knitting machine work: Mondays, 8.45; Tues-

### In Philadelphia

Adelphi-"Eyes of Youth," with Alma

Broad-"Back to Earth," new comedy describing an angel's visit to a New York apartment.

Chestnut Street Opera House-"Seven Days' Leave," a "gunpowder melodrama." Forrest-Mitzi in "Head Over Heels."

Garrick-Last week of "Penrod." Lyric-"Oh, Lady! Lady!!"

Academy of Fine Arts-Annual exhibimas Membership Drive of the Red Cross, tion of water colors-Closes Sunday

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#### BIRTHS

Dorothy Bechtel '14 (Mrs. J. Marshall) has a daughter, Della Page Marshall, . born September 27th.

Captain and Mrs. Fuller (Elizabeth Channing ex-'15) have a son, Willard Fuller, Jr., born October 19th.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

her engagement to Lieut. Robert Bren- the few officers selected to man the Vin- Kelly, Secretary of the National League, Reserved Seat, \$1.00; Unreserved, \$.75 ham. Miss Kellen is in France working dictive on that occasion, Lieut. Walker can be secured to address a mass meetfor the Red Cross. Miss Kellen was has been sent to the United States in ing. Everyone who is interested can join 1916's Senior Class President.

Mary Gertrude Brownell '15 has announced her engagement to Dr. Douglas tures. Murphy. Miss Brownell is nursing for According to the lieutenant the Vindic- Christian Association, is in charge of the the Red Cross in France, where she met tive, accompanied by two supporting organization of the chapter. Dr. Murphy. Dr. Murphy is a brother of ships, was only accessory to the main Edith Pat Murphy '10.

Ellen Pottberg '11 has announced her engagement to the Rev. Alfred Hemp- of the Thetis, the Iphegenia, and the Instead of Connecticut. Mr. Hempstead is trepid, in the entrance of the Zeebrugge League has chapters at Vassar, Wellesa Congregational minister and is at pres- Canal. The duty of the Vindictive and ley, Smith, and in Bryn Mawr at the Ship- light of my life. Left under a tree on the ent on ambulance duty in France.

Marjorie T. Williams '18 has announced her engagement to Lieut. John Warick McCollough, N. J. I. No date has been tecting the harbor. set for the wedding as Lieut. McCollough is in France.

### DEATHS

tober at her home in Bordeaux, of pneu- mans at Zeebrugge noticed their smoke monia following influenza. Mlle. Pourésy screen, and opened fire immediately. By was one of the French Scholars at Bryn their flares the enemy saw the men of Mawr last year.

Robinson '20, died November 26th at flicted heavy losses. Greenwich, Connecticut.

E. Leutkemeyer '20, died last Friday in hundred men. By scaling the ladders the Cleveland.

### AIMS OF B. M. INDUSTRIAL COURSE

(Continued from page 2.)

The theoretical work comprises a seminary in Employment Technique and At 12.20 the blocking ships entered the the Maids' Committee, are: Rockefeller, Problems by Miss Bezanson with an accompanying course of lectures by outside fully across the mouth of the canal, efspeakers prominent in employment and fectually bottling up German destroyers E. Bliss '21. The teacher for the Pemlabor problems. Besides the Employment and submarines in the port of Bruges. brokes has not yet been chosen. H. there is required a seminary in Labor An hour later the expedition had started Huntting '19 is organist, and K. T. Tyler and a course in Statistics. For the third home, leaving behind only twelve live '19, choir leader. elective course students may choose So- men, the three sunken ships, a destroyer, cial and Industrial Research, Social Psy- and one small launch. chology, Politics, Municipal Government, Economics, or Social and Community Problems, according to the bent or training of the student.

(A second article on the course, mentioning the firms that have co-operated in taking students into their offices, will be published in the News of next week.)

### 1919 UNDEFEATED ON FIFTH TEAM

### Odds Meet in Finals

Having effected the defeat of their even-class opponents the day before provinces have suffered miserably under Thanksgiving vacation, the Senior and the yoke of Germany. Many of the in-Sophomore fifth teams met in three habitants emigrated to France and Amergames early last week, from which 1919 emerged conqueror.

triumph were the steps by which the Seniors completed their conquest. Individual heroes in the fray were M. Butler, K. Tyler, and H. Conover for '19, and P. Ostroff and R. Karns for '21.

The regular line-up was:

1919	1921
H. Conover L. W.	J. Lattimer
M. Butler (c.) L. I.	F. Hollingshead
R. Reinhardt C. F.	H. Parsons
W. Kaufman R. I.	R. Karns
E. Howes R. W.	E. Kellogg
C. Oppenheimer L. H.	M. Baldwin (c.)
M. Krantz C. H.	S. Washburn
H. Karns R. H.	E. Farnsworth
M. Lafferty L. F.	A. Weston
K. Tyler R. F.	M. Thompson
H. Huntting G	E. Boswell
Substitutes-1919: I	). Hering; 1921:
P Ostroff and I Lauer	

### DESCRIBED BY PARTICIPANT

### Lieut. Walker of the Vindictive Tells Manner of Attack

A remarkably full and vivid account of the successful British raid on Zeebrugge sumers' League, for which the 'Under-History Club on Monday by Lieut. H. T. organized immediately after Christmas Constance Kellen '16 has announced C. Walker, of the Royal Navy. One of charge of the official British War pic- by paying membership dues of one dollar

the expedition, composed largely of ma- group of college chapters. rines, left England on the afternoon of Mlle. Madeleine Pourésy died last Oc- April 22d. At 11.45 that night the Ger-Mrs. Robert E. Robinson, mother of C. and, training their guns on them, in-

At exactly midnight, said Lieut. Mr. Gustav W. Luetkemeyer, father of Walker, the Vindictive landed her four party descended to the inner level of the mole, demolishing the batteries and a German destroyer, which was discovered napping. At the same time the bridge connecting the mole with the mainland was destroyed.

After the lecture the History Club entertained Lieutenant Walker at tea in Pembroke East.

### Alsace and Lorraine French at Heart

(Continued from page 1.)

Premier, was one of those who protested to the Reichstag, and so it is particularly fitting," continued Mme. Riviere, "that he should have taken part in its return in 1918."

Between 1870 and the present the two ica. Those who remained were subjected to cruel treatment. French was forbidden A 2-1 victory, a 2-2 tie, and a final 1-0 in the schools, French inscriptions on tombs were blotted out and those who showed sympathy for France were put in prison. When the war broke out hundreds went to prison rather than support Germany. Six hundred officers escaped to France and fought for her as compared with six who fought for Germany.

### Slides of American Troops

Slides of the American troops in France were shown by Mme. Riviere after her lecture. Soldiers learning to speak French from the young girls, playing with the little French children, building tent cities, cooking and learning the art of trench warfare and many others illustrating the life of an American fighter in France. A photograph of the artist, Julian Mordant, who has been blinded in the war, was shown. M. Mordant recently was awarded a prize by Yale University.

FOR CONSUMERS' LEAGUE CHAPTER

Students Asked to Help in Work by Going in to Philadelphia Office

The Bryn Mawr Chapter of the Conunder the auspices of the Christian Asso- For the Benefit of the Bryn Mawr Servciation. It is hoped that Mrs. Florence ice Corps and British Relief Funds. for the year. E. Williams '20, chairman of the Social Service Committee of the

"An organization for the betterment of purpose of the raid, namely, the sinking conditions for working women and children through organized and responsible action of consumers," the Consumers' her consorts was the incapacitation of ley and Baldwin Schools. It is a national campus on the morning peace was dethe batteries on the mile-long mole pro- organization with Secretary Baker as clared ELLEN JAY, Pembroke West. president, and Miss A. E. Lauder as secretary of the Eastern Pennsylvania Escorted by a few destroyers and fifty- Branch, to which Bryn Mawr will belong. foot launches, and armed to the teeth, Professor Kingsbury is chairman of the

work of the League by going in to the office in Philadelphia to assist in arranging data in support of bills which the League is trying to get through the Legislature. They can also assist in writing the storming party grouped on the decks, on subjects connected with the League, in connection with their work in Economics, and by writing advertisements. At the annual meeting of the Philadelphia branch in January members of the Bryn Mawr chapter will be invited to usher and to receive at a tea afterward.

### MAIDS' CLASSES COMMENCE

Maids' Sunday-school classes began last Sunday. The teachers, appointed by LIEUT. CONINGSBY DAWSON

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# JANUARY

### Made Trip from Paris to London in Aeroplane on November 11

Major Ian Hay Beith, just arrived in this country for the third time, will probably speak at college some time in January. The most popular speaker here for the last two years, Major Beith is now serving on the British Staff, having won the Military Cross for bravery in the field as a regimental officer in the First Hundred Thousand of Kitchener's Army.

Speaking in a Philadelphia church on British Day Major Beith gave a brief sketch of his adventures since the day before the signing of the armistice. On November 10th, he said, he was at Verdun, in the midst of the fighting. He arrived in Paris the next day in time to see lowered over the huge war map in front of the offices of Le Matin a white placard bearing the words:

L'Armistice a été Signé! La Guerre est Gagnée! Vive la France! Vivent les Allies!

the jubilations of Paris he alighted from bers of the British Educational Mission, an aeroplane in London, in time for the were present. celebration there. Since then, he added, Professor Georgiana Goddard King, in from the Western Front.

When asked if he remembered Bryn Mawr, Major Beith replied with gusto, tion a monograph on Obstacles to a "Bryn Mawr? Why that's the best audience in America!"

DR. JOHNSTON WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Robert Johnston of Philadelphia, father of K. Johnston '21, will preach the sermon next Sunday evening. Dr. Johnston, who has spoken at a Christian Assoplace of Dr. Robert Davis of Englewood, Reason. New Jersey, who was unable to come.

### MISS APPLEBEE

afternoon at 4.15. This class of half an ment of the college dormitories. perience.

### ICE SKATING IN 1928?

to the New York Times, after years of Miss Mary Gove Smith, organizing secfully flooded. The constant use of the week-end. field by the S. A. T. C. has packed down the porous ground to such an extent that at last it will hold water.

### CALENDAR

Saturday, December 14

in German.

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Hockey match vs. the colored schools. Merion C. C.

son, R. F. A., on "A Soldier's Peace." The Gymnasium.

Sunday, December 15 6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, K. Stiles

Robert Johnston of Philadelphia.

Tuesday, December 17 Field.

Thursday, December 19 1.00 p. m.-Christmas vacation begins. Saturday, January 4 9.00 p. m.-Christmas vacation ends.

TO DESCRIBE WORK

H. Emerson '11 May Go Under Y. M. C. A. A form letter will be sent to all Bryn Mawr graduates working abroad in the Service Corps, inquiring about their work under the changing conditions, according to a motion passed in the Service Corps meeting on November 26th. It is felt that by getting into closer touch with the present workers more can be accomplished than by sending over many new members.

H. Emerson '11 will be recommended to go abroad under the Y. M. C. A., according to present government regulations. No more workers are being sent under Red Cross. The Y. M. C. A. still needs workers in Germany, the Balkans, and Russia.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

President Thomas has been at Radcliffe College during the past week at a meeting of the Committee on International Miss Caroline Educational Relations. Spurgeon, who spoke here on British War And that night, two hours after leaving Poetry, and Miss Rose Sidgewick, mem-

he has had the experience of crossing the November number of the Bookman, the Atlantic on the Mauretania, with the reviews "Mare Nostrum," the latest work first 5000 American soldiers to return of Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

> Dr. Fenwick will prepare during vaca-League of Nations for "The Inquiry," a 842 Lancaster Avenue. government commission.

Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury spoke in chapel last Wednesday on the employ- THE WHITE GATE STUDIOS ment problem resulting from demobiliza-

ciation conference and led Bible classes in English Composition, will publish in here, has consented to speak this week, the 1919 Atlantic Monthly her individual Students. instead of later in the year as planned, in interpretation of Kant, in A Feast of

Mr. Koai Suzuki, principal of the Tokyo Girls' Normal School and the Second CLASS TO BE GIVEN BY Girls' High School at Tokyo, visited the campus last week and looked on at some A normal class for the purpose of of the gymnasium classes. Mr. Suzuki, teaching the theory of instructing folk who has been through a number of dancing, apparatus and games will be schools and colleges in this country, was given by Miss Applebee every Wednesday particularly interested in the arrange- "COLUMBIA" ATHLETIC APPAREL FOR

hour will count as a period of exercise. H. Zinsser and Z. Boynton '20 gave Gymnasium Suits Students who take the course will be their hoop dance before the "Women's Separate Bleomers asked to teach a class of one hour a week Club for Irish Mothers" at the College Middles at the Community Center for practical ex- Settlement House last Wednesday eve- Actual Makers ning. A. McMasters and H. Kendig '17 JOHN J. McDEVITT have charge of the entertainments for the club every Wednesday evening. Miss To all enthusiasts of ice skating a con- Boynton and Miss Zinsser will give an PRINTING vincing argument has been found for the exhibition dance at the Navy Club in perpetuation of College Drill. According New York during the Christmas vacation.

futile attempts, the athletic field of Co- retary of the I. C. S. A., will be a guest lumbia University will now be success- of the Social Service Committee next

The Junk Committee of the C. A. has shipped a Christmas box to the colored children in Dismal Swamp, Norfolk County, Virginia.

The Christmas stockings distributed by the Sewing Committee will be collected 9.00 a. m.—Senior written examinations over the week-end. The stockings are to be sent to Spring Street, Kensington, and

Students are asked by the Social Serv-8.00 p. m.—Lecture by Coningsby Daw- ice Committee of the C. A. to bring back children's books, after Christmas vacation, for the Library of the Community Center.

Agnes Rose '20 is the company com-8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. mander of the non-resident drill and Agnes Hollingsworth '21 is the Platoon leader.

Dean Taft, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. and 4.15 p. m.—College Drill. Upper Athletic Mrs. de Laguna and Dr. Crandall received at the faculty tea to the graduates last Monday.

E. Jay has been appointed chairman of 1921's Service Corps Committee in the place of W. Worcester, who resigned.



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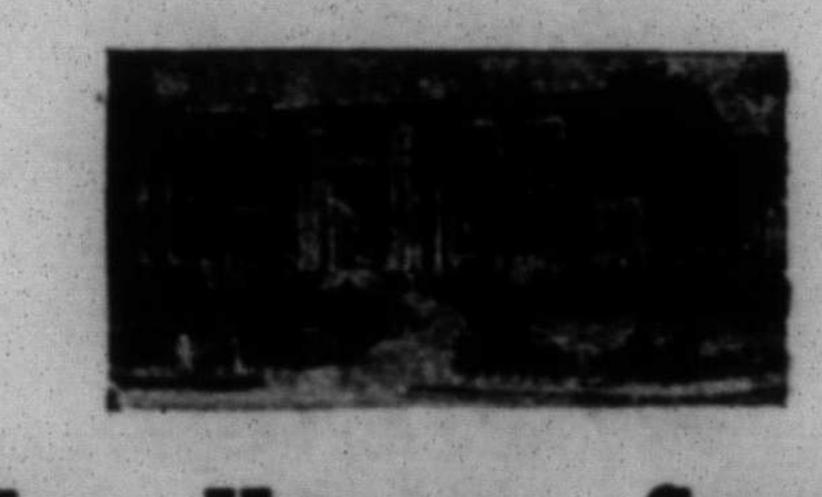
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