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SEASON

Defeats Merion 14-0

Bettering its fine undefeated record of last year by avoiding any tie score, Var- fought not by soldiers but by civilians, sity this year stands without a peer in was the theme of a lecture by Lieut. Con- wherever he is sent," was the self- house's Maid of France. It is hoped that Philadelphia hockey circles. Merion was ingsby Dawson, of the Canadian Field Ar- assumed title of Lieutenant Béranger, of the casting will be completed in a week. the last victim of the champion eleven, tillery, Saturday night in the gymnasium. the 161st Infanterie, who spoke infor. Rehearsals will not be again until after losing in their annual game last Saturday, 14-0.

ers, they put up a good fight against the ideas which will make the French Revo- wore the Legion of Honor, awarded at Rosalind stands out as the most promiswifter and better organized Varsity lution look like a dime show," said Lieu- Verdun by General Pétain, and the Croix nent character of the three plays. The team. The good passing between the in- tenant Dawson. sides and the wings was largely responsible for Bryn Mawr's easy victory. G. Hearne '19 and Captain Tyler '19 made he continued. It has taught them that it six goals with little difficulty. B. Weaver is the spirit that counts. They know that '20 and M. Carey '20 followed up well and it isn't life that matters, but the courage played a steady game, B. Weaver inter- put into it. "Last, and greatest, they cepting M. Mutch's long runs and passes have learned the glory of renouncing self. again and again. A. Townsend, Merion's | . . . War has taught soldiers, civilians, captain and an All-Philadelphia star, was and nations, how to share. the backbone of the Merion defense.

stitutes, both won B. M.'s for playing in happy accidents rather than by human two Varsity games.

Varsity.	Merion.
	. WK. Ogden
	R. I M. Willard
	C
P. France*	L. I
M. E. Tyler(c)*** 1	L. W M. Mutch
B. Weaver*	R. H Mrs. Kolf
M. Carey (C. H H. Tenney
E. Lanier 1	L. H M. Spencer
E. Donohue 1	R. F(c.) A. Townsend
M. Warren 1	L. F
E. Williams	G

Referee-M. Branson '16, first half; D. Hall '19, second half.

VARSITY UNDEFEATED

of the influenza quarantine, which pre- son. "Now the men coming back don't vented any games until late this fall, want the gates of heroism to clang to. Varsity has succeeded, by playing twice Don't let us ever get to the point where a week and by post-season games, not it is impossible, for one reason or anonly in playing every game on its sched- other, for a man to live and die a Gallant ule but in winning every one. Since the Gentleman." beginning of Varsity hockey matches in 1902 this record has been made only once physical defects was cited in the case of before, in 1917. The following is the a man who, being rejected by every record for the past four years:*

	15-16	'16-'17	'17-'18	'18-'19	
Lansdowne .	2-1	8-1	4-1	6-0	
Germantown	. 3-6	2-1	5-5	4-3	
Philadelphia	. 2-3	5-3	5-3 unofficial 5-3		
New York	. 8-0				
Alumnæ	. 8-1	4-0	5-4	3-0	
Baltimore	. 13-4				
Haddonfield .		6-0	6-2	12-1	
Merion		5-0	6-2	14-0	
All-Phila			10-4	6-3	
	39-21	33-5	36-18	50-10	

*Varsity score first of two figures.

NEW PLAN FOR NEXT COMPETITION 1920 VERSUS 1921

place immediately after mid-years. The at the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Riker ran a close third in the competiposition open is that of Junior editor to Mawr, last Saturday morning. Bishop tion. fill the place of E. Luetkemyer. Several Rhinelander received Dr. and Mrs. Barton Juniors are already candidates.

be allowed to compete with Juniors for act as curate at the Church of the Re- All undergraduates who will be in or ened by gay costumes, stunts and toasts. the position, although three Sophomores deemer, Bryn Mawr. His connection with near Philadelphia on January 1st, are The center of the jollification was a have already made the board. The win- the Church of the Redeemer involves no cordially invited to a New Year's recep- Christmas tree for the maids. The party ner will determine the preponderance of responsibilities that will interfere with tion at the College Club, 1300 Spruce was planned by the hall representatives. her class on the News.

LIEUT. CONINGSBY DAWSON ON SPIRITUAL VICTORIES OF WAR

Nearly \$600 in Admissions

The last lap of the war, which is to be In spite of Merion's lacking two playing is ended, in a revolution of ideals and of the Red Cross. Lieutenant Béranger are subject to change.

War has taught the men to be tender,

"God has proved Himself in this war." E. Lanier '19 and M. Warren '21, sub- The Hun was stopped in many cases by effort. Lieutenant Dawson cited the examples of Mons, where the advancing ... German hosts halted at the ghostly apparition of the "angels of Mons," and of Villers-Bretonneau. Telling of the decisive victory last spring at Villers-Bretonneau, he said that the British line there had really broken, leaving only such men as army cooks and grooms to be rushed up to fill the gap. On the appearance overhead of three Hun scouting planes they foolishly let off their rifles at them—and the Germans retired home to report that the front was held by storm troops. So the attack was delayed until Australian troops could be brought up in force.

Captain Tyler '19 has piloted Varsity things of life were left at home with you; through an undefeated season. In spite we idealized you," said Lieutenant Daw-

> An example of spiritual triumph over branch of the service except the Mosquito Fleet on account of his eyes, joined there, and by his heroism won, in a year and a half, the D. S. O., the V. C., and his Lieutenant-Commandership.

Lieutenant Dawson will go to Russia under the British Army in January.

Over \$500 was netted from Lieutenant Dawson's lecture.

DR. BARTON ORDAINED EPISCOPAL MINISTER

Will Be Curate at the Church of the Redeemer

Dr. George A. Barton, Professor of Biblical Literature and Semitic Languages, tory of the News board, Victoria Evans hung by the blazing Yule-log, presided was ordained a minister of the Protestant and Frances Hollingshead have won the over by Santa Claus and his page. The The next News competition will take Episcopal Church by Bishop Rhinelander, positions of Sophomore editors. Frances Sophomore committee to arrange the into the Episcopal Church last spring.

Contrary to precedent, Sophomores will Beginning this week Dr. Barton will his work at the College.

EPISODES INFORMALLY TOLD BY WEARER OF LEGION OF HONOR

Lieutenant Béranger of French Army Ascribes His Life to the American Red Cross

de Guerre with three palms and stars, in- other parts of Barrie's piece are a boy in dicating citations before company, regi- love with Rosalind and an old lady with ment and army. His division has been whom she lives. In the Maid of France cited four times.

sodes of war which he described with a and two Tommies complete the cast. dramatic charm and keen sense of humor.

cence from wounds of a month and a half, plays Rosalind, but is really a charming sailed for America the day after the ar- middle-aged lady who loves tea and carmistice was signed. He is one of six pet slippers. A devoted admirer of the brothers, all of whom survive the war.

of the American nurse who cared for him. clever dialogue. Cut off from his company with five companions and surrounded by the en- In "A Maid of France" Harold Brigemy at Verdun, Lieutenant Béranger and house has created something new in the his poilus took refuge in a shell hole, way of war atmosphere. Jeanne d'Arc, where they were joined by other strag- who cannot endure the laurel of England glers. After exhausting their ammuni- on her brow, is made to understand why tion, they fixed bayonets under his lead- England is no longer an enemy of France, ership and charged, shouting, through by a French Poilu and an English German patrols in safety to the French "Tommy," who dream at the foot of her lines. Their defense in the shell hole statue. Two minor characters necessary had made possible the consolidation of to the plot are an English soldier and a the French line against the oncoming flower girl. German. Telling simply of Pétain's arrival at headquarters and inquiry for him, have the feeling that all the beautiful Lieutenant Beranger said modestly, fin- Evreinov is the old Harlequin theme regering his Legion of Honor, "he pulled written. The plot is light and fantastic,

> The Red Cross and Allied Relief De- die. partment of the War Council, under whose auspices Lieutenant Béranger spoke, entertained him at tea in Pembroke East and he dined with Mme. Riviere at Low Buildings.

both cheeks-like a father."

MORE CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS FILLED THAN EVER BEFORE

210 Christmas stockings,-more than ever before,-have been filled this year, Junk Committees. Those filled by stu- opinion. dents in Rockefeller go to old ladies, 50 go to Bates House children at the Spring Street Settlement in New York, 40 to the Kensington Settlement in Philadelphia, and the rest to the children of the Italian workmen on the campus and to colored

schools in the South.

NEW SOPHOMORE "NEWS" EDITORS

NOTICE TO UNDERGRADUATES

Street, from 3.30 to 6.

VARSITY PLAYS TO BE CAST THE WEEK AFTER VACATION

Eight Parts to be Filled

The week after the Christmas vacation has been set for the casting of the Var-"The little boy of the Red Cross-to go sity Plays, Barrie's Rosalind and Brig-"The real war is to start when the fight- mally in Rockefeller last Friday after- mid-years. The parts of The Merry

> are twin feminine parts, a flower girl and From three years' experience in the the statue of Jeanne d'Arc, the two provtrenches, Lieutenant Béranger drew epi- ing in the end to be identical. A Poilu

"Rosalind"

Lieutenant Béranger, after a convales- "Rosalind" concerns an actress who stage beauty discovers this motherly per-To the American Red Cross he ascribed son to be the same as the charming his recovery. "Good medicine," he said young heroine. The play has much

"A Maid of France"

"The Merry Death"

The story of "The Merry Death" by this from his pocket, and kissed me on woven around the love of Columbine, the wife of Pierrot, for Harlequin, who is to

Classes Will Maintain War Work

1921 have voted to conscript themselves for at least an hour's war work a week. A failure to live up to the agreement will mean double the work the following week accompanied by a small fine.

The other three classes are signing up the length of time they are willing to give under the auspices of the Sewing and and will regulate the matter by public

VARIED CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Denbigh Gives Spirit of Old England A Dickens Christmas in Denbigh was the most novel of last night's parties. The hospitality of Merrie England was expressed by C. Donnelley '21, hostess of the manor, with her attendant jester in EVANS AND F. HOLLINGSHEAD cap and bells. A band of waits, led by B. Ferguson '21, sang old carols. The dining-room was twined with holly, and In the closest competition in the his- lighted by Christmas candles. Stockings Taylor.

The Denbigh merrymakers later danced in Rockefeller, to the music of an outside orchestra. Dinner at Rock was enliv-

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The next issue of the News will appear January 9th, the Thursday after the Christmas vacation.

G. Woodbury '19 was assistant managing editor of the News for this issue.

Vacation Eve

'Twas the night before vacation, and in February. thilda stumbled through the débris clut- Committee. into bed. Hardly had the last slat stopped shall continue to raise money for the ration. cracking when she was fast asleep. Service Corps and whether or not the Although for the next thirty to sixty her head.

foot of her bed caught her eye. With peating the Bryn Mawr Farm will come the current production and there is no out an autographed book by Robert the Alumnæ dues from a dollar and a half ships are available—the people will be cies of the company were explained and ticket to town, followed by a shower of the Quarterly. receipted bills from the tea-house, Service Corps, and C. A. With a sigh of supreme joy she reached into the very toe of the stocking, and pulled out a high fessor of Archæology, absent for war throughout the world that we should imcredit in German.

Suddenly a noise startled her. She looked around—a huge lobster was walk- has an article on Child Life and Educa- milk." ing towards her, balanced gracefully on tion in Spain in the current number of his maxillipeds. Struck with horror, she the Bookman. opened her eyes, to find her room-mate in a red kimona, ruthlessly pulling off man member of the Self-Government Ad- more or less substitute for one another." the bed-clothes. The stocking with its visory Board. gifts had vanished. She must face the cruel realities of 6 o'clock and an unfinished Latin assignment. Then she remembered

What matter if the stocking was only gan today-vacation with its great gift of sleep.

"Dere Bill"

Dere Bill:

bisy man, working down in that big author of Issues Before the Church, Out- be audience, one person sing, and one your country, I feal that it is my duty, if many other works. not my priveledge, hey Bill? to write you | C. Skinner '22 has been elected chair- | which she had graduated in China. Soon chearful letters like the papers say shoud man of the Freshman Show Committee, many people became Christians and be wrote to our men. You kno, Bill, the other members of which will be ap- joined the Association. Many of them us. I don't want you to see that I miss man. The Show will be given on Feb- tion to their own work. One of these you anny, you see, Bill. Cute, ain't it? ruary 22d. But of course you know that I don't really A concert by Mrs. Matja Niessen Stone | buildings, so rapid has been the increase | meen it, don't you, Bill?

see us girls drilling, Bill. Just like ballie charged. dancers we are, Bill. The dames that trane us certenly are some burds, Bill, SUGGESTED STRIKE FOR LONGER ternational Friendship Society to help pany. and they think we're burds to, I guess. VACATION VOTED DOWN 202-12 establish better relations between the They make us sing and all the time wave | The question of having an extra week- United States and Japan. This society our hands like us had St. Vitus dance. end in Christmas Vacation was brought provides club houses at which Japanese And cole days they take us outdoors to up for reconsideration at a meeting of girls may stay when they first come to march and all the time they cann see the Undergraduate Association called by this country and dormitories in Japan for we're freesing. And it dose them no the petition of 52 members last Thursday students who have no place to go. Miss good, but they bet each other about afternoon. The petition, which included Grace Dedman of Edinburgh University which can keap there squad out the a resolution that if the faculty again re- told of the problems and activity of the longest.

spend the \$1.50 dues, so I say it's agenst abide by the decision of the faculty. my vonviktions. Pretty cute, hey, Bill?

I see the post man coming, Bill. Yours til I'me some one else's.

Mable.

NEW PICTURE IN CHAPEL

A picture by the English Academician, David Roberts, painted in 1860, of St. Mark's Piazza, as it was before the falling of the Campanile, has been placed in the Chapel by President Thomas. The painting is from the gallery of Miss Garrett's house in Baltimore, which was left to President Thomas.

have been hung in the sitting-room of the Deanery, and a number of marble busts will be placed in the first floor corridors of the Library during Christmas vacation.

ALUMNÆ EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

Discuss "Alumnæ Quarterly"

Marion Reilly '01 reported on the Service Corps and Bertha Ehlers '09 on the Bryn Mawr farm at the annual meeting of the Alumnæ Executive Board and VITAL TO DECREASE CONSUMPTION the Finance and Academic Committees held in New York on December 7th to discuss the business to be brought before the meeting of the Alumnæ Association

stirring, excepting the mouse, who was Quarterly, the last two numbers of which may be extended to all the fats. Substismacking his lips over the last bit of mug- were edited by her. Frances Browne '09 tutes in wheat bread may be given up, yound the mere doing of the task to the gle in a painted muggle can. Hilda Ma- was appointed chairman of the Academic but economy is still required. Three

NEWS IN BRIEF

During the vacation Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury will attend the annual joint Conference on Sociology, Economics and Statistics at Richmond, Va.

The Junk bags, distributed in all the a vain delusion? Christmas vacation be- halls, will be emptied regularly during the France, and two colleges in the United weeks.

Bishop Kinsman of Delaware will con- evening in Taylor. duct the chapel service the Sunday after | "At first there were just enough Chris-Realising that you are now a verry the vacation. Bishop Kinsman is the tians in our Association for one person to camp and wrisking your life daily for lines of the Church and person to play the organ," said Fung Kei

youre being away isn't so awfull hard on pointed by the class officers and the chair- started clubs and taught schools in addi-

will be given in Taylor, Saturday evening, in attendance. Speaking of army men, you ought to January 4th. No admission will be One of the most important things that

fused to grant the extra week-end, the Christian Association there.

the News board on account of prolonged only be associate members, said Miss absence from college.

PARLIAMENT

Mrs. Strachey Here in 1908-09

student at Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Oliver in their plants.) Five other pictures from the gallery Strachey (Rachel Conn Costello), who An earlier issue of the News acknowldon, and was Honorary Secretary of the facturers in New England. Women's Service Bureau in 1915-1917.

Mrs. Strachey is a step-daughter of writes: Bernhard Berenson, the art critic. She is also related to President Thomas.

labor candidate.

OF BUTTER AND MILK, SAYS HOOVER

Conservation of butter and condensed milk is at present the prime need, ac- the actual duties of the Employment and all through the house not a creature was I. Foster '15 discussed the Alumnæ cording to Mr. Hoover. Ultimately this pounds of household sugar per month can tering her room, and dropped exhausted The decision as to whether the Alumnæ now be maintained as the individual

Visions of Christmas gifts danced through Service Corps shall take a new form, will days extreme conservation of pork prodbe among the matters brought before the ucts will not be asked, since there is me, as was also the great confidence with A bulging stocking that hung at the February meeting. The question of re- barely enough shipping to take care of which we were treated. No one, from the eager fingers she clutched it, and drew up; and a vote will be taken on raising adequate means of storage, later—when we wished to ask impertinent; the poli-Nichols. Then out tumbled a fifty-trip to two dollars to cover the expenses of called upon for great sacrifice. "The discussed as freely as if we had been shortage in our supply of dairy products given a permanent seat in the organizais today so acute that we are compelled tion itself; we were sent to the most to limit their export. Dairy products are Dr. Rhys Carpenter, Associate Pro- so vital to the protection of child life service, will attend the Peace Conference. mediately reduce our unnecessarily large Senorita Dorado, Instructor in Spanish, consumption of butter and condensed

vital necessity to simple living, to econ-H. Guthrie '22 has been elected Fresh- omy in all consumption, for commodities

C. A.'S ALL OVER WORLD DESCRIBED IN "INTERNATIONAL NEWS"

Colleges of China, Japan, Scotland, week by the junkers. Special collections, States were represented at a meeting asking for junk, will be made every three held by the Federation Committee of the appreciation. I got the real thing and Christian Association last Wednesday

> Liu '22, in describing the school from primary schools now includes several

> the Y. W. C. A. has done for the Japanese, said Fumi Uchida '20, is to start an In-

This ain't a very chearful letter, Bill, undergraduates in a body would agree Mlle. Sturm described a French Uniso here's a good joak to briten it up for not to return until Monday, January 5th, versity's connection with the World Stuyou. Some of the girls want me to join was voted down, 202 to 12. A sense of dent Federation, and Miss Neterer told the Christian Association that the rest of the meeting was passed that the whole about the C. A. at Mills College, the only the girls are all in, and I don't want to matter be dropped and that the students women's college on the Pacific coast. Mt. Holyoke still belongs to the Y. W. C. A. but all the students who are not E. Leutkemyer '20 has resigned from members of evangelical churches can Allard in telling about the C. A. there.

Many Firms Co-operate to Make Inqustrial Course Successful

(Miss Byzanson, Director of the Bryn Among the fourteen women now run- Mawr courses in Industrial Supervision, ning for the British Parliament, President in the following statement tells some-Thomas told the students in Chapel thing of the firms which co-operated with Monday morning, is a former graduate the college in giving students experience

was here in 1908-1909. She lives in Lon- edged the hearty co-operation of manu-Haven, during the summer, a student

"Co-operation was whole-hearted and Running against Mrs. Strachey for Mid- complete at the Winchester Repeating dlesex Borough are an army officer and a Arms Company. Appreciating the need for as broad experience as possible, the Personnel Superintendent and his associates were at considerable pains to prepare a schedule for our work there, which included two offices and six shops; appreciating the need for as thorough knowledge as possible, they trained us in Service offices, having infinite pains with our many questions, which extended bereasons for it. The time of important officials and clerks was given to explain departments and policies, to discuss problems, and to warn us of pitfalls.

"Such a realization of our seriousness of purpose was a source of keen pride to lowest clerk up, considered any question troublesome shops to get real conditions for ourselves with no tipping of foremen for special treatment.

"It was an unusual opportunity, indeed, to be taken into the confidence of a company wrestling with all the problems of There is still, Mr. Hoover concludes, "a great and rapid expansion under war pressure; of handling and disciplining an army of 20,000 workers; of trying to win back employees without resorting to the great wage increase common in war industry; of keeping down the insatiable monster, labor turnover; of fitting as well as might be the worker to his task; of putting the human touch into the work. For these opportunties and the courtesy with which they were explained, I have not words strong enough to express my not a window-dressing."

Equally hearty co-operation has been accorded in Philadelphia and surrounding suburbs. Many firms are already cooperating with us. The only reason why others are not included in the list is that there were not more of us to go round. Every firm to whom the problem of training a student has been presented, offered to assist us either with experience on Mondays or Observation Trips on Thursdays. The following firms and offices have provided training:

The American Pulley Company. The Atlantic Refining Company. The Barrett Company. Bell Telephone Company. Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Com-

A. M. Collins Company. Curtis Publishing Company. Henry Disston & Sons Company. Eddystone Munitions Works. Federal Employment Service. General Electric Service. Hog Island. Link Belt Company. MacArthur Brothers. Midvale Steel Corporation. Miller Lock Company. Notaseme Hosiery Company. Pennsylvania Railroad. Fayette R. Plumb Company. J. B. Stetson Company. Sutro Hosiery Company. John Wanamaker.

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MR. NICHOLS WOULD HAVE ENGLISH AND AMERICANS EXCHANGE BOOKS

the Young Writers of America" in the those up for examination. A credit was F. J. Kersley, who spoke here at the current number of the Bookman, offers a made by K. Outerbridge, who, with three British Day rally on December 7th. The constructive plan for making "the best in others, took the examination for the first letter came just too late to be printed in the current literature" of England and time. America "wing the vast seas that separate us."

"I suggest that on each side of the Atlantic a committee of young writers be Cooper, M. France, C. Hayman, D. Her- Saturday evening last, when I was acset up and that every month a bundle of ing, C. Hollis, E. Howes, H. Karns, W. corded the great honour and privilege of books be exchanged," he writes. Telling Kaufman, M. Krantz, A. Landon, E. Mac- visiting your dear old college, and I feel Red Cross and Allied Relief Department of his first glimpse of the shore of donald, H. Prescott, R. Ray, M. Snavely, that I may have been misunderstood. America, he says: "I knew that some- H. Tappan, A. Thorndike, A. Warner, R. thing unknown, a beauty yet inexperi- Wheeler, L. Wood, R. Woodruff. enced, was floating toward me; and taking a volume of modern English poetry from my pocket I read on and on until I grew assured that I also, wafted from the Old World to the marvelous New, lock, H. Johnson, M. Lafferty, E. Lanier, endeavour to express my feelings of pledged by the four classes, leaving \$4357 brought with me some quality of beauty M. Mackenzie, M. Munford, D. Peters, R. thankfulness. as yet perhaps unknown to those who Ramsay, R. Reinhardt, A. Stiles, C. Tausawaited me beyond the horizon."

Mr. Nichols will have an article entitled "That Damned Englishman" in one of the 1919 numbers of McClure's.

Many Firms Co-operate to Make Industrial Course Successful

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Many other firms have offered opportunities of observation and will be visited lectures will be based on a course given and announced later.

In entering the field of Employment His notes will be used. Management, we are not only aiming to The program now planned is: D. Chamexistence of a new profession—a profesof industrial misfits by recognizing that ville and Dr. Gilkey can come. a man on an unsuitable task is working ened for the first time to the need of a chosen to help the speakers. centralized labor policy. Few realized how comprehensive was the problem. Studying the conditions of a job, as well FRESHMEN COMPLETE SYSTEM TO as the fitness of a man, means making use of the research of experts, both in psychology, medicine and engineering. Transferring misplaced workers realizing | No member of the Freshman Class, by present employees in the organization. four classes, as follows: Keeping the man on the job, compels a policy of promotion, as well as a knowledge of causes of absenteeism, home, and housing conditions. Retaining satisfied employees means providing a suggestion system to get their ideas to the management, hearing their complaints, and meeting their leaders in the adjustment of grievances.

The employment manager cannot alone care for all these activities. What he can do is to co-ordinate the work of labor management. To provide trained women for this work of co-ordination is the aim of the Bryn Mawr course. Such training cannot be the work of one or two persons, but demands the all-together of mittees. a corps of experts in the fields of Government, Economics, Psychology, Sociology and Education, combined with the experience of Industrial Physicians, Safety and Sanitary Engineers, as well as Employment Managers.

The work which the Y. W. C. A. undertook throughout the war in its Bureau of Industrial Supervision made plain to that organization the need of more specialization for women directing employees. It was logical to secure from Bryn Mawr. Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland, ization. with its Department of Industrial and before that date. Knitted garments are During the swimming season Mr. the names of the students who failed to Social Research, an expansion of its urgently needed for men still in service, Bishop will give free lessons to advanced carry out the requirements on a "black training to include employment problems. The courses were made possible by the scholarships and financing of the Y. W. C. A.

27 FAIL SECOND FRENCH ORAL

One Credit Among 22 Survivors

The second French Oral proved fatal Mr. Robert Nichols, in an article "To to twenty-seven Seniors, or 56 per cent of

The grades are:

Credit-K. Outerbridge.

Broomfield, R. Chadbourne, F. Clarke, A. ica was now understanding Britain and lege Service Corps' quota for the first se-Collins, H. Collins, F. Fuller, D. Hall, R. how you would love us in the future, that mester. (The time limit has since been Hamilton, T. Haynes, G. Hearne, E. Hur- I had to entirely change my address, and extended until June.) \$4122 has been Walton.

RECONSTRUCTION TALKS TO BE GIVEN AFTER MID-YEARS

mostly by students, will be given on Wednesday evenings after mid-years, under the Bible and Mission Study Committee of the Christian Association. The last summer at Silver Bay, by Dr. Gilkey.

know and to stand for the best practice bers '19, "The Church of the Future"; M. already set by the Employment Mana- Carey '20, "Reconstructing Government"; gers, but we are dependent upon the wise L. Wood '19, "The New Industrial Order"; supervision and experience of these ex- Miss Leville, Vassar '19, "The Coming Inecutives. When a few years ago monthly ternationalism"; E. Cecil '21, "Remaking meetings made known to the country the Human Nature"; and Dr. Gilkey, "Why We Follow Christ in Rebuilding." sion which aimed to reduce the number committee is not certain that Miss Le-

at a disadvantage, both to himself and to and will be followed by informal discusthe organization—many industries awak- sion, led perhaps by three or four people

REGULATE OFFICE HOLDING

Offices Divided into Four Classes

that while the old employee had faults, a new system recently adopted as a bythe new one will have others, and these law to their constitution, may hold offices are unknown, implies interesting all fore- amounting to more than 9 points. All Mawr will not have a Consumers' League men and minor executives in retaining offices open to Freshmen are divided into

A-Counting 4 Points

Class officers.

B-Counting 3 Points

Song mistress. Captains—1st team.

Managers-1st team.

C. A. Treasurer

War Council representative.

Member of Advisory Board of Undergraduate Association.

C-Counting 2 Points

Representatives on C. A. committees.

Hall representatives.

Cheer leader.

D-Counting 1 Point Member of Song committee. Member of Point committee.

RED CROSS CALLS FOR SWEATERS

Everyone is asked by the Red Cross poned until February. Committee to knit sweaters during vacation, to be turned in on January 6th. after Christmas members of 1922 will be May, when 4 hours a week of war work 48,000 is the allotment to be filled by tried out for medals as well as for author- were decided on, was successful in carryespecially in Siberia, where hundreds are swimmers and divers, and Miss Kirk will list" was adopted. With the signing of dying of pneumonia from the intense teach elementary diving as well as the armistice, conscription was given up

from D. Lubin, 76 Denbigh.

POINTS OF BRITISH DAY ADDRESS

A letter has been received from Lieut. last week's issue of the News, which contained the account of the rally.

Lieutenant Kersley says, "I have been Passed-M. Bettman, A. Blue, E. considering some of my utterances on

such a fine tribute to the British I was so on account of the influenza. \$8500 was Failed-V. Anderton, S. Belville, M. touched by her remarks as to how Amer- voted upon early in November as the col-

sig, S. Taylor, M. Thurman, M. Tyler, D. learned to love the people and country to Counties War Chest. such an extent that I cannot but feel it my duty in the future to do all in my given over to Reclamation and Comfort power to help my brethren over the Kits Departments. The average attendwater realize what you are to us, and if I ance has been 35 a day, total 732. 350 said anything that wasn't clear on Satur- comfort kits were filled, 192 garments A series of talks on Reconstruction, day evening I trust I will be forgiven, be- were mended and 225 socks were darned.

> not send food to Germany I meant, we of socks. Many pairs of hand-knitted should not even consider sending food to socks have been turned into the depart-Germany before we had fed the other na- ment. The Wool Department reported a tions, France, Belgium, Servia, Roumania handicap on account of lack of wool. and others, and then we could consider feeding Germany when we had found out whether it was true that she did really need help and also whether she needed was limited to the last ten days of the help more than Italy and Russia. That is National Campaign from October 11th to my idea, but I know I did not make it the 19th, on account of the epidemic. The plain on Saturday, when speaking.

agree to a League of Nations if Germany scribers. \$161.25 has been raised by the is included, firstly, because Germany can-committee since then by a sale of thrift not be trusted because a contract with her and war saving stamps. The talks will take only ten minutes, signature on it is only a scrap of paper, and also Germany is not repentant and does not now consider she is beaten. Unnever hold her hand."

PLANS AS TO RELATIONS WITH

Will Not Be a Bryn Mawr Chapter Contrary to all previous plans, Bryn governed by one of three plans, worked the sale of food on the campus. out by the Christian Association Board and the chairman of the Social Service Committee, which will be voted on by the Christian Association at a future meeting. The plans are:

(1) To be connected with the Consumers' League in the same way that the Christian Association is connected with the I. C. S. A.—that is, by giving an annual lump sum from the C. A. Budget.

(2) Not to establish any financial connection, but to embody it in the policy with the Social Service Committee for Representatives on Undergraduate com- of the Social Service Committee to invite each year one speaker from the Con-Representatives on War Council com- sumers' League to keep the College informed of its work.

> (3) To take no official action, but to encourage students to belong as individuals in their home communities.

Swimming News

The swimming meets have been post-

At the time of Freshman authorizations

swimming.

January 11th.

LT. KERSLEY, IN LETTER, RE-STATES Report of Bryn Mawr War Work Sent To Other Colleges

A report of the work of the War Council and its committees from Oct. 1st to Dec. 1st was sent to Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Barnard and Radcliffe, according to a resolution passed at the War Service Conference held at Vassar last spring. The agreement was to exchange reports on war work in December, March and June. The following are summaries of the reports of the seven War Council committees:

The Red Cross and Allied Relief De-"After Miss Taft had spoken and paid partment could not begin until November to be raised by the classes, faculty and "Since I have been in America I have varsity. \$1906 was raised for the Five

The Red Cross Work Room has been cause my remarks were spontaneous. Three knitting machines, running five For instance, when I stated we should nights a week, have turned out 45 pairs

Liberty Loan Committee

The college Liberty Loan campaign college more than doubled its quota of "I again state that Britain can never \$25,000, raising \$58,700 through 367 sub-

Food Production Department

The workers at the Bryn Mawr Farm til Germany becomes civilized (at present have averaged 40 on Saturdays and 6 to 8 she is barbaric) we civilized people can daily. The workers were partly volunteers and partly obtained through selfimposed conscription and were unpaid. Vegetables have been gathered, packed and driven to the campus. Some were CONSUMERS' LEAGUE CHANGED distributed for immediate use and some were buried for winter use.

Food Conservation Department

The Food Conservation Committee has chapter. Instead, the college's connec- endeavored to regulate public opinion tion with the Consumers' League will be through articles and posters. It controls

Education Department

The Education Department has aided the office in assigning dates to the different clubs and classes in order to avoid confusion and crowding of dates for outside speakers. The department has one date a semester for the benefit of the Service Corps.

Maintaining Existing Social Agencies

About sixty students are registered work at the Community Center. More than a hundred helped with the cleaning of an unused hotel, which was converted into an influenza hospital during the epidemic. Bates House had the best summer ever known at Long Branch. \$3142 has been pledged by the 354 members of the Christian Association for work in China, Japan, Switzerland and toward the support of Bates House.

Conscription

The Conscription Board appointed last ing out its duties. The system of posting and methods for voluntary work are be-Wool for sweaters may be obtained A Booby Swimming Meet will be held ing tried, in order to have a less abnormal and strained atmosphere.

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NOTE-MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. PARCEL POST PREPAID.

Madelaine Fleisher '14 (Mrs. James Wolf) has a daughter, Anne Lindsey, born October 12th.

Mildred Pressinger '09 (Mrs. C. Keinbusch) has a daughter, Mildred, born November 19th.

Alice Eichberg '11 (Mrs. Shohl) has a daughter, Jane, born last July.

Elsie Deems '10 (Mrs. Neilson) has a daughter, Annie Virginia, born October 3d. Mrs. Neilson is a sister of Miss Virginia Deems, the head of Bates House.

Marriages

cently to Lieut. William Hackett, U. S. soldiers suffering from the war neuroses Friends' Reconstruction Unit. of the Athletic Association in College. She has been in France for some time as a nurses' aid.

John Davis Burton. Miss Loudon won Dr. E. E. Southard (chairman), of Bos- tion workers to be added, some time be-Mawr undergraduate.

Deaths

Dorothea Cole '10 died on October 8th of pneumonia following influenza.

Harriet Robbins '93 died on October 21st.

Ruth Marshall, A.B. Univ. of Minnesota 1913, graduate student here 1914-15, died on November 15th of pneumonia.

Laura Wilder ex-'10 (Mrs. Laurance) Simpson) died recently.

MISS SMITH STRESSES COMMUNITY WORK, AT SOCIAL SERVICE TEA

"To express not only herself but her community, is the duty of the college girl," said Miss Mary Gove Smith, telling of the value of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, at a tea given by the Social Service Committee last Saturday. College girls' brains are needed, first in work like that at the Community Center, and later, in reconstruction, to save the country from revolution.

Smith College, Miss Smith told, will open a Community House after Christmas. It is hoped that when it is running on a sufficiently organized basis, the work will count for academic credit.

Miss Smith, organizing secretary of the I. C. S. A., was an I. C. S. A. Fellow. She worked for eight years at Dennison House, Boston, and, according to Miss Kingsbury, has done "phenomenal work" among the Italians.

Miss Kingsbury told briefly of the I. C. S. A. Committee for Reconstruction work abroad. The committee has been responsible for obtaining directly for the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. 235 women for overseas service.

Miss Kingsbury gave a reception for Miss Smith Sunday afternoon.

IAN HAY TO SPEAK JANUARY 11

nitely secured by 1920 to speak here on months' practical training. January 11th, for the benefit of the Service Corps. He will be entertained at tea | The ages of those who took the course by the Seniors, and at dinner by the ranged from 19 to 46. Forty-three were Juniors.

the British Staff.

FRENCH TRYOUTS BEGIN

E. Harris '21 Elected Secretary

mediately after Christmas. All those Minnesota and Wisconsin. who speak any French are urged to sign up on the papers posted in each hall.

E. Harris '21 has been elected secretary ciation. in place of F. Moffat.

DR. DE LAGUNA TO LECTURE

TO PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Dr. de Laguna will talk to the Philosophy Club this semester on "What Leads to Atrocities." Next semester he will give before the club some of the lectures othy Child '10, and Frances Ferris ex-'09, (Mrs. Henry he had planned to include in a one-hour were the speakers at the annual meeting survive in modern Christianity, Dr. Hayes) has a son, Henry Reed Hayes, course on "Philosophical Issues of the Philadelphia Branch of the Alum- Robert Johnston of the Church of the War." . The course has been given up.

(Contributed by A. Humphrey '15)

-or so-called "shell-shock." The course The outlook of the Service Corps was The choir sang the "Sanctus," accordtional Committee for Mental Hygiene

the prize offered by Masefield, in 1916, ton; Dr. William L. Russell, of New fore Easter, to the 14 Service Corps mem-York; Dr. L. Pierce L. Clark, of New bers already in the field. Cork; Dr. Walter E. Fernald, of Waverly, had come back to her of the Service Mass.; President William A. Neilson, of Corps workers and spoke of the organi-Smith College.

> The school aimed to meet what was felt French women in the war. to be a growing need of such workers in Miss Hawkins told of the second Bryn the reconstruction work during and after Mawr farm—"less spectacular than the the war. The completed course will confirst, but in many ways more successful." sist of the eight weeks' academic work at Northampton, followed by six months' practical experience in social work with XMAS TREE AND PARTIES AT psychopathic individuals. This practice work is being done in various centers, notably Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. During the eight weeks' a course in psychiatry under the direction days in Bryn Mawr. of Dr. Spaulding, of Bedford Hills, given A children's book contest has begun at plans for the future. The Northampton aloud. school, of whom 35 were rejected; 68 Books are wanted for the library, espehe summer.

lates or women having equivalent tech- Stories, and Longfellow's Poems. nical training. One hundred and thirty- Dramatics classes, dressmaking, and six persons applied for admission to the Red Cross work have started for older was the number with which the school girls at the Milestone on Wednesday pened. Five of this number dropped out evenings. Basketball, folk-dancing, and perfore the completion of the course, two gymnastic classes are held at the Center. were advised not to take the practical | Mme. Claude Riviere spoke at a meetwork and three failed to come up to the ing of the Community French Club on passing grade. Ten who had, before com- Tuesday. 'ng to the school, done the necessary | The first Community Center Conferpractical work, received the certificate of ence was held a week ago. Books recployed was granted the privilege of poston the reserve shelves. A list of other

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO. poning her practical work. The remain- required conferences will be posted on ing 47 were placed in hospitals at the the C. A. bulletin board. Major Ian Hay Beith has been defi- above-mentioned centers for their six

Six Attend from Bryn Mawr

college graduates, of whom two had taken Major Beith arrived on the Mauretania an A.M. and one a Ph.D. in psychology. two weeks ago. Since his lecture here last Many of them had had experience in so- The answer to the tourist's stock ques-December, he has been at the front with cial work or in hospital; three were grad- tion, "How many books are there in the uate nurses; two librarians and 12 teach- Bryn Mawr Library?" is 86,709, according ers. Twenty colleges were represented to the annual report of Miss Reed, the by the group: Barnard, Brown, six from Librarian. Over \$5000 has been spent in Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Cornell, Goucher, books in the past year, and 267 books AFTER CHRISTMAS Leland Stanford, Oberlin, Smith, Sim- have been lost, a greater number than mons, Vassar, Wellesley and the Univer- in any preceding year. sities of California, Illinois, Iowa, Ken- Books on Literature, Social Economy Tryouts for French Club will begin im- tucky, Michigan, Ottawa, St. Lawrence, and Education, and Philosophy and Psy- 5th AVENUE at 46th STREET

Alice Humphrey '15.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ HEAR BRYN MAWR R. C. DOCTOR

Service Corps and Farm Reports

President Thomas, Mme. Revière, Marion Reilly '01, Alice Hawkins '07, Dr. Dornæ Association on Saturday.

riences in the children's dispensary of a vice Sunday evening the alternatives of THE SMITH SUMMER SCHOOL FOR Red Cross hospital at Evian-les-Bains, a dogmatic Old Testament faith and the where she has been examining child refu- "tender glowing kindliness" of Christ. gees returning through Switzerland. The Contrary to current opinion, Dr. John-Last summer at Smith College there French are being trained to go on with ston said, war has never made man rewas held a War Emergency Course for the work when the Americans withdraw, ligious. "We are not living in a new Dr. Child stated. Frances Ferris told of world because it has been bathed in the preparation of psychiatric social evacuating towns near the firing line, blood." Human beings are fundamentally

was given under the auspices of the Na- portrayed by Miss Marion Reilly, chair- ing to custom, also "Voici le Redempman of the Administrative Committee, teur" in French, and "Sleep, Holy Babe." Margaret Loudon '16 is married to Mr. through the following special committee: the prospect of a number of reconstrucwho reported \$8000 in the treasury and ___

> zation of the Alumnæ Association and of Miss Mary C. Jarrett, of the Boston Mrs. Sage's legacy to the college. Mme. Psychopathic Hospital, was the director. Rivière spoke in French on the work of

THE COMMUNITY CENTER

Reading Contest Among the Children

Christmas will be celebrated at the academic work the school was given: a Community Center with three parties special course in sociology, including during New Year's week, and the Commethods of social case work, by Dr. munity Tree, to be lighted in the Park on Chapin, of Smith College; a course in psy- December 26th. Help is needed in the chology by Dr. Rogers, of Smith, and in parties and in trimming the tree at the mental tests by Dr. Clark, of Smith; and Center from anyone spending the holi-

in the form of lectures by eminent psychi- the Milestone Library, offering a colored atists from various parts of this country star for each standard book read, and a and from Canada. These lectures in- prize for the completion of a required cluded descriptions of methods now being list. H. Riggs '21 has made out the lists, used in the army at home and abroad and and started the contest by reading bits

State Hospital put its facilities at the dis- cially Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer and posal of the school for clinics throughout | Huckleberry Finn, George Eliot's Mill on the Floss, Kipling's Captains Courage-The course was open to college grad- ous, Kim, or other stories, Louisa Alcott's

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chology have been in the most demand. At the end of the summer the school The circulation has been 24,000. Of these was incorporated into an alumnæ asso- books 54 per cent were borrowed by students, 23 per cent by faculty and staff, and 23 per cent in the Reserve Room.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE BRINGS OUT IDEAS OF NEW RELIGION

"It is Not War That Has Made World Religious" Says Dr. Johnston

Saviour, Philadelphia, placed before a Dr. Child described some of her expe- large congregation at the Christmas Ser-

Louisa Haydock '13 was married re- workers to assist in the rehabilitation of which was one of the tasks of the religious. War merely accelerates the pace of the religious mind.

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Statistics of the present Freshman Class, compiled by the college, show that 92 out of the class of 100 intend to take paid work.

14; Friendship with Alumnæ or present graduates. students, 13; Mother considered Bryn It was voted that the Secretary should Mawr the best college, 11; Sister at Bryn write letters of thanks to Miss Johnson, Mawr now or formerly, 7. Other reasons of the Baldwin School, and Mr. Hinckle given were: Mother on Alumna, Father Smith for the use of the land farmed last considered Bryn Mawr the hardest col- summer. lege; Admiration for Bryn Mawr graduates; Difficult entrance examinations; AVIATORS COME TO BRYN MAWR TO Choice Assortment of WOOLS for Every Small college; Near home; Nice climate; Interested in Model School; Friendship with Trustee of the College.

Sixty-seven have always intended to attend college, the others having decided in the last five years.

The nationalities of Freshmen's families are: Both parents American, 73; parents Scotch and American, 6; English at different distances. They are Major and American, 3; Irish and American, 3; Canadian and American, 2; German and American, 2; Welsh and American, 1; Swiss and American, 1; Austrian and American, 1; English and Irish, 1; English and Danish, 1; Austrian and Russian, 1; both parents German-Austrian, 1; Chinese, 1; German, 1; English, 1; Russian, 1.

Varied Christmas Activities (Continued from page 1.)

Pembroke gave a royal welcome at its dance to both Merion and Radnor. The specialty of the evening was an original "feet pantomime" by 1922, "The Hare, the Tortoise, and Miss Mabel," emotionally acted by feet beneath a curtain. The dance was managed by K. Walker '21.

Merion gaiety took the form of a Thé Dansant in the afternoon, with entertainment offered by 1921 in a skating dance, portant not only in the selection of and 1922 in a cave drama, "Nifty Nicky: or a Romance of the Nut Age." In Radnor, the Yule-log burned again, and the Boar's Head chorus was sung. Speeches, new test which measures the effect of with M. Goggin as toastmistress, added spirit to the dinner. T. James '20 managed the festivities, and L. Reinhardt '21 was song leader.

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 4 9.00 a. m.—Christmas Vacation ends.

Niessen Stone in Taylor Hall. | work. Sunday, January 5

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, Miss Ap- the Washington Herald. plebee.

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Right | Medicine at Johns Hopkins. of Delaware.

Tuesday, January 7

4.00-6.00 p. m.-Faculty Tea to the grad- of National Defense. uate students in Rockefeller. Friday, January 10

8.00 p. m.—Booby Swimming Meet.

Saturday, January 11

fit of the Service Corps. Sunday, January 12

Seminary, New York.

RATHER THAN ADVISORY

Mass Meeting Extends Time for Service Corps Quota

After hearing the reports of the War an A.B. Degree, and that 73 have in mind Council Departments, a mass meeting, a definite occupation which they wish to Tuesday night, voted unanimously to acenter on leaving college. Eleven plan to cept the recommendations of the War teach, 9 to do reconstruction work, 8 so- Council, printed in last week's News, as cial work, 7 medicine, 3 research work in follows: that the present Service Corps science, and 3 law. Others wish to take quotas be extended till June; that a genup Journalism, Writing, Secretarial Work, eral canvass of the college be made in Bacteriology, Horse Farming, Nursing, the second semester, but without setting Scientific Agriculture, Art, Music, Archi- a quota; that the present officers of the tecture, Banking, Interpreting, Voca- War Council continue in office till June, tional Psychology, Juvenile Court Work, and that, unless a new need arises, no Acting, and Work in the Orient to better provision be made for continuing the the economic conditions of women. War Council next year; and that for the Twenty-seven are undecided, but want to rest of this year the War Council be redo something, and 3 do not wish to do duced to consist of the executives of the Liberty Loan, Red Cross, Food Conserva-The chief reasons why Freshmen se- tion and Food Production Departments, lected Bryn Mawr College are: Recom- with one representative each from the mended by School, 19; High Standard, faculty, the alumnæ, the staff and the

-STUDY EYE-TESTING APPARATUS -

Two aviation officers, sent here from Mineola, have been receiving instruction in the Psychology Laboratory, in the use of the apparatus devised by Dr. Ferree for testing aviators as to the speed of 842 Lancaster Avenue. adjustment of their eyes for clear seeing W. B. Lancaster, Commander of the Ophthalmalogical Division of the Medical THE WHITE GATE STUDIOS Research Laboratory at Mineola, and Captain J. M. Wheeler.

France by the government last summer for testing aviators as to their daily fitness. A duplicate apparatus is now being finished for use at Mineola. The new instrument will not only test the aviator's ability to adjust his eyes for objects at different distances, but will correlate this eye reaction with the reaction of the skeletal muscles by requiring arm and leg movements similar to those made in guiding an airplane.

Eye tests are being stressed more and more as an index of an aviator's general condition, Dr. Ferree stated. Many avia- Gymnasium Suits tors who have been killed are known to Separate Bloomers have complained of their eyes before go- Middies ing up. For this reason the test is imaviators but in the investigation of their daily condition.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES

Mary Agnes Irvine '10 sailed recently 8.00 p. m.—Song Recital by Mrs. Matja for France to do Y. M. C. A. Canteen Eleanor O. Brownell

Eugenia Holcombe '17 is reporting for

Linda Lange '03 M.D., is Instructor in

Rev. Kinsman, D.D., Bishop Anna B. Lawther is Chairman for the Third Congressional District of Iowa for the Women's Committee for the Council

TALENT SHOWN AT MAIDS' PARTY An old song, "Climbing Jacob's Ladder," sung by last year's members of the 8.00 p. m.—Lecture by Ian Hay Beith in Maids' Glee Club, was a feature of the the gymnasium for the bene- Maids' Christmas Party, given in the gym last Friday. Maids from the different halls displayed talent in solos and recita-6.00 p. m.-Vespers. Speaker, M. Littell tions. Mathilda, one of the Cautionary Tales presented at 1921's Service Corps 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Dance, was repeated by Radnor Sopho-Harry Fosdick, of Union mores. After refreshments were served, Christmas carols were sung.



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