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#### H. HILL '21 ELECTED STAGE

MANAGER OF "MAID OF FRANCE" H. Hill '21 was elected stage manager of "The Maid of France," one of the three International Sacrifice Has Made It Others Tell of Varied Experiences in Varsity Dramatics Plays, in place of M. Mackenzie, who resigned, at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association last Friday evening. Rehearsals for all of the hind the psychological wall of the Mon-Russia, practically cut off from all complays will begin immediately after midyears and Mrs. Patch will be official coach.

Lieutenant Dobelle to Contrast Liberty with Bolshevism

"The most thrilling speaker who lectures under our auspices," writes Miss of honor. The mass must be behind the can woman in Greater Russia." Schwede, secretary of the National Se- government and we must vote a liberal curity League, about Lieutenant Dobelle, ticket in Politics, Economics and Rewho will address the college, Saturday ligion." evening, on "What Liberty Really In speaking of the development of a in France, describes her work in the tion for his home town," continued Major Means," contrasting true liberty with Bol- national consciousness that has come out library and "wet canteen." The library Beith, "the American soldier is teaching shevik revolution. Lieutenant Dobelle of the war, Dr. Fosdick said, "Before the is the source of writing paper and inforthe Englishman to be more articulate in was in the war from 1914, fighting in the war I considered a red coat an enemy; mation for the soldiers, and the scene of his love for his own island." He quoted battles of the Marne, the Somme, Flan- but after seeing England's spirit last all sorts of informal lectures and discus- the American army chauffeur who, when ders, and Verdun. He was awarded the March, when the Germans were making sions. The wet canteen is the dispensary asked where he came from, replied with Croix de Guerre, and was cited for conten miles a day, I became an Anglo- for soft drinks and crackers. "On one pride, "Marion, Ohio, the greatest steamspicuous gallantry in the battle of the American. He went on to tell of a Somme.

to treat justly the subject of Bolshevism, had strength and was in good health. since he comes from France, a country surrounded by Bolshevists, but untouched but when I rode for miles and miles withby their violence. He has been sent to out seeing any signs of habitation except Charlotte Classin '11, with the Red Cross street and the coinage system is a praclecture in America by the French High a few fallen-down chimneys, where there in the district of Avellino, and the other tical joke." The British, he declared, Commission, and has been in great demand all over the country.

The lecture, for the benefit of 1922's Service Corps quota, will take place at the door. Reserved seats are \$.75 and unreserved \$.50.

#### NEW LITERARY CLUB WILL HAVE OPEN MEMBERSHIP

## After Mid-years

has been embodied in an open club ap- "Vive la France quand même!" Donnelly, to be called possibly the "New growth of international consciousness Book Room Club," which will meet every other Thursday evening after mid-years, in the Denbigh sitting-room.

est in reading, willingness to read something before each meeting, and readiness to join in discussion. No member may Cable President Their Support to hoorah." attend a meeting without this preparation. Members who are particularly interested in writing will meet on alternate Thursdays to read and discuss their own work.

The first meeting, open to everyone who wishes to join, will be held in the Denbigh sitting-room on Thursday evening, February 6, at 7.30, to discuss plans for the semester and elect officers.

## BEGINS AFTER MID-YEARS

A competition for a position on the peace program." business board of the News will open for The resolution was passed by the Fac- C. A. It will trace the historical developthe Class of 1921 after mid-years. The ulty and by the Undergraduate Associa- ment of the Bible, discuss literary quesposition affords an opportunity to learn tion in meetings last week. Vassar, tions connected with it and its influence America apart. But we must lay a thoroughly the business end of running a Wellesley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, on literature, considering, with the Engpaper and to get experience in the busi- Barnard, Goucher, and the Women's Col- lish, the French and German Bibles. ness of advertising. Anyone who wishes lege of Brown University, are among the Although it is an extra-curriculum not merely a matter of international Rockefeller, immediately.

College.

# NATIONS IS A NECESSITY

# A Possibility

"What America's emergence from beroe Dictrine is to mean rests with the munication, has recently come to Miss people at home," said Dr. Harry Emerson | Marion Reilly '01, chairman of the Serv-Fosdick, Sunday evening in chapel. "A red ribbon on the sleeve of a soldier Jones Haines '07 and Esther White '06, One of Best War Speakers Coming means that he has been decorated for both workers under the Service Corps individual bravery, but one on his shoulengaged in food relief work for children. Englishman out of himself," said Major Ian Hay Beith, der means that his whole unit has been Miss Haines is with the Red Cross at speaking at Bryn Mawr last Saturday decorated. This is what I crave for Omsk, where she may with difficulty be evening on the mutual respect that has America. I don't want later history to reached by cable, and Miss White is in grown up among the Allies—"one of the look back and single out one man. I Moscow, cut off from all communication chief by-products of victory." want the whole nation to get the legion \_-"one of the few, if not the only Ameri-

Tommy who, having had both legs am- served about two hundred gallons of fruit Lieutenant Dobelle is peculiarly fitted putated at the hip, thanked God that he punch and lemonade—the American sol-

> "France we have always worshipped, there had been a steady stream of refugees pouring south for four years, then realized what France was made of. In women have ploughed, sowed and harvested."

French women, Dr. Fosdick told of the lost five sons and am now searching for A movement to provide an outlet for the grave of the sixth and last." The genthe general interest in current literature darmes presented arms and she cried,

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## LEAGUE OF NATIONS

# That End

At the instigation of the League to Enforce Peace, Bryn Mawr has joined with eight other women's colleges to send the Extra-Curriculum C. A. Course Requires following cable to President Wilson: "The faculty and undergraduates of nine The Bible, seen from a literary point tity" upon American-built railroads. He colleges for women in the United States, of view, will be the topic of a one-hour répresenting — people, pledge their course of lectures to be given next se- doughboys, he declared, go wild at the support to the President of the United mester by Dr. Samuel Chew, Associate sight of an imported American mogul lo-States in urging that a League of Nations, Professor of English Literature. The comotive puffing along a little French BUSINESS COMPETITION FOR 1921 with the United States as a member, course, for which 107 students have alshall be made an essential point in the ready registered, is given under the Bible

pital No. 3, Rahway, N. Y.

## STRANDED IN RUSSIA

## France and Italy

Word of two Bryn Mawr women in ice Corps Committee. They are Anna

written of their varied experiences. Major Beith. Agnes Morrow '12, with the Y. M. C. A. "By his strong and very evident affecparticularly hot Sunday I made and shovel producing center in the world!" dier is a thirsty animal."

#### Low Cost of Living in Rome

had once been villages, and realized that from Katherine Dame, graduate in 1894, were anxious to entertain the Americans, with the Red Cross in Rome. Miss Claf- but the troops passing through English lin reports such a low cost of living in towns were officially invisible, and the Rome that she has been able to give a towns were supposed to be in an official 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Tickets may August, 1914, every man left home and part of her allowance to a subscription trance; hence not much entertaining was be bought from J. Burgess, Merion, or at they haven't been back since to stay. The for the benefit of newly evacuated Italian provinces in which the retreating Austrians have left a starving population.

As an example of the spirit of the Miss Dame describes a parade held spend their leave in England. after the capture of Trent and Trieste, little woman who, found on the Verdun and the flestas celebrating the king's fighter if ever there was one," declared battlefield, was requested to leave. She birthday and his return from the front. Major Beith, "but suffers under the re-Plan Fortnightly Meetings in Denbigh answered, "Pardon, messieurs, but I have "A Roman parade," she writes, "is far different from an American one. . The Italians traditionally hold their cele- of initiative, and is at his best in group brations in the Corso, which is one of the fighting. Major Beith told of the large narrowest streets I have ever seen. proved by President Thomas and Miss The deepness of sacrifice has caused a Roman celebration is more spontaneous, Americans in Alsace, which turned out to less cut and dried, than one in the United be a junior officers' instruction class, out States—there are no strict police regula- for a little experience on a supposedly tions, no formality. Our uniforms and Membership requirements are an inter- WOMEN'S COLLEGES URGE the American flags we carried won us stantly greeted by "Viva l'America," and one woman added the familiar "Hip, hip,

#### TO GIVE LECTURES ON DR. CHEW THE BIBLE

## Outside Work

and Mission Study Committee of the

to try out is requested to notify F. Clarke, other colleges joining in the movement. | course Dr. Chew expects everyone who | policy or expediency. It is a sacred trust, registers for it to do an hour and a half handed down to us by those who made Ruth Tinker '15 (Mrs. Daniel Morse) is of assigned reading in the Bible each victory possible, but have not lived to Roxana Murphy ex-'21 is at Radeliffe a reconstruction aide at the U.S. Hos- week. The lectures are scheduled for see it." Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 8.30.

## ACTION TO THE INVADING AMERICAN SOLDIER

#### Calls the Doughboy a Natural Born Fighter Who Suffers Under the Restraint of Modern Warfare

1920 CLEARS \$300 FOR SERVICE CORPS

Major Beith's lecture netted \$400, of which \$300 will go to the Junior Service Other workers in France and Italy have | Corps and \$100 to War Relief chosen by

The first impression that an American soldier forms of England, Major Beith summed up in the remark: "There is no ice-water and therefore no ice-cream, the Two letters come from Italy: one from traffic all keeps to the wrong side of the possible. The British government is at present trying to arrange with the United States to allow American soldiers to

"The American soldier is a natural born straints of modern warfare. Like the British he possesses an immense amount A German raiding party captured by the quiet sector. The Germans were as surprised as the Americans, for they had not even been told that the American Army had left the United States.

### Locomotive Bell Much Enjoyed

Describing the improvement of transportation in France since the arrival of the Americans, Major Beith mentioned the deep impression that the American locomotive bell made upon Europeans, "imparting a sort of ecclesiastical sanc-

"The enemy's unseen armies," concluded Major Beith, "are not yet beaten. There are at present a large number of people working hard to pull England and trying period of readjustment. This is

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Date of "News" Changed

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#### Other Colleges

atives from Mt. Holyoke and Vassar ful- abusing the privilege of pay day. filled the double mission of bringing the Bryn Mawr C. A. in contact with the organization and problems of the other colleges and of making the cabinet feel itpapers, is bound to bring in new blood Their classes and meetings seem to be been devastated, notably in the Balkans

usually agreed, is self-satisfaction and other colleges which would bring another in France. aloofness from the other colleges, but this point of view into their associations. But is usually from ignorance. Bryn Mawr's whatever the reason, couldn't we develop "FRANCE. The French Student Movesize may prevent it from adopting many to some extent this more educational side ment has passed through deep waters of the methods of larger colleges, but this of the C. A. instead of the somewhat hit- this year. Their travelling secretary, Cross had provided for all wants of both is all the more reason for its trying to or-miss classes and meetings under the Monsieur Charles Grauss, was killed at find good ideas which can be applied here, present system? getting outside the four walls of the campus and making every effort to keep alive to what other colleges are doing.

### Still to be Neat-Still to Drest!

recognize his little sister, telling her even "clothed in the sabler tints of woe." from afar off by her fuzzy wig and glori- The company commander and orchestra tian Association. In Paris there are two A dramatization by Major Beith of his

sique she is an athlete par excellence, and mirth, even approaching raucous jollity, able to open the longed-for hostel for Major Beith's Forecast Fulfilled loves to dress in character, refusing to it will never be forgotten that beneath women students in the Latin quarter. It abandon even at dinner the costume of this smiling exterior is concealed an in- is to hold fifty students. her kind. Especially does she cling to ner being of Byronic bitterness. "Die, "In contrast to the work in the past, Major Beith that American soldiers would the kindly gym shoe, delighting in the thou beast!" says she magnificently (re- the large majority of the students soon be allowed to spend their leaves in soft scuffing sound it makes in Taylor and ferring to the Kaiser, of course—and em- touched by our work are French. But England, is to be realized this week, acalong the village asphalt. Of all articles boldened by the "clarion blast" of Peace, this is because we have gained ground cording to an article in The New York of dress, however, a battle-scarred middy- referred to in a previous line). What a amongst the French, not because we Times. The United States Government blouse is her favorite, though now seri- relief it must have been for her thus to have lost it amongst the foreign stu- has granted the request of Great Britain ously rivalled by the T-shirt for evening vent her splendid inclination. wear.

forced to depart somewhat from the ways not untainted by the cynicism of the day: Student Christian Movement. We had Many English homes, according to of his youth. If so he will probably be grateful to his little sister for keeping up the family traditions.

MRS. GIBSON EX-'18 DIES IN FRANCE Mrs. Adeline Pepper Gibson ex-'18 died last week in France of pneumonia. Mrs. One feels that this writer may have has been started, and already enlarged, the New York branch of the State Health Gibson, who has been nursing the been a bit unfortunate in the selection of the Foyer has moved into new and larger Department; her special work is on Waswounded abroad for a year, was a hearer her comrades. at Bryn Mawr during 1916-1917.

in 1917, Mrs. Gibson and her brother, would have guessed that under her blue monetary help for students. A summer Cape May, New Jersey. Miss Shaffer Henry C. Gibson, who has been fighting gym suit there throbbed a sorrowing house for students has also been run took a course in Physiotherapy last sum-

to the Government. Mrs. Gibson hoped tical and laughing existence there soared The College News at that time to enroll the twenty-five an extra-mundane yearning? And yet: nurses' aides required from the Class of "Must I remain yet longer here below? 1917, but was prevented by passport regulations. The gift for the unit was administered by Mrs. Gibson's brother-in-DARTHELA CLARK '20 law, Dr. J. Norman Henry, a director of MARGARET BALLOU '20 the Pennsylvania Hospital, now a major in the U.S. Medical Corps.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editors of the College News:

The general opinion at Bryn Mawr is that Pay Day is a success. The bills are Mailing Price, \$2.00 | collected apparently without any trouble, stantly dunned for ten cents for this and

fifteen cents for that. But all the work falls on one or two girls in each hall and each pay day means for some of them as much as eight hours' work or even more.

It seems to me that the position of hall collector ought to be paid positions. The collectors certainly do as much work per STUDENTS day, and will be given out on campus hour as is required by any of the paid positions in college. They might receive a certain percentage of the bills they colscribers who do not receive their copies lect, or be paid by the hour or by the semester.

be collected by the hall collector? This travelling secretary of the World's Stu-The cabinet conference with represent- has been done, but it does seem to be dent Christian Federation. She writes:

Clara E. Hollis '19.

To the Editor of the College News:

Chanticleer.

### SCORN NOT THE SONNET

the Second Year English Class have been made marked progress. Next year they Beith directed the sending of British laid bare by the compulsory composition hope to have two or three conferences, speakers to this country, and headed the Were our childhood friend, Slovenly of sonnets, we have entered upon a new such as the one at Malons, in different committee for the reception of American Peter, to wander about the campus these realization of the almost universal morparts of the country. Foyers are in full delegations to England. He is now at days he would undoubtedly meet many bid-mindedness of our friends. Girls who working order in Paris, Lyons, Montpel- work on a book called The Last Million, relatives. At classes, in the village, and before seemed gay even to a point of friv- lier and Toulouse. In each of these there describing the American soldiers' point of

It may be that Slovenly Peter, during chooses Friendship as best expressing dent studying in the French universities pected to arrive at the rate of one hunhis recent years in the army has been her personality. Even she, however, is today is in close touch with the French dred and fifty a day.

> "Although the fangs of jealousy extend And like a rodent when his prey he brings

Into his lair and soon aside it flings, Then gnaws again—they gnaw our faith, my friends."

in France, donated a 500-bed hospital unit | heart; that above her apparently prac- throughout the summer vacation.

Above me still I always seem to see Those angel spirits ever luring me; Oh, all the heav'ns above me beckon so Me-wrapped in deep catastrophe and woe.

My soul forever struggles to be free.

But freedom for this mortal ne'er can be Till to my resting place at last I go. But yet this world is not so hellish bad, And that I'm here I asservate\* I'm glad. in green

It has an antic grace, a lovely sheen. So while I can before it is too late I'll live my life and leave the rest to America for several years. fate."

Ah, yes! Even sonnets enrich our un-

\*This is not a misprint.

#### FRANCE SWITZERLAND HELPED BY BRYN MAWR CONTRIBUTIONS

An account of work among the students And is it generally understood that Mawr has been contributing, has been

"I know that at Bryn Mawr, as in all easily see, I think, that what the World's exchanging college intelligence than we have at Bryn Mawr. tion in some of the countries which have refugees abroad. of modern religious thought. This may in Geneva and the other about the

Many Foyers for French Students

the front in August, and the Serbian secretary, Monsieur Jovitchitch, appointed for special work amongst the Serbian students, died in June.

Since the very souls of the members of "The women's work, however, has While in England last summer, Major work of the foyer and the Student Chris- Britain. ous emancipation from the conventional leader, who poured forth her feelings on secretaries. The Toulouse foyer is the novel, Happy-Go-Lucky, will be presented Revenge, will never more be misunder- latest addition. In Paris, thanks to gen- in London this spring. Whether by temperament or by phy- stood; though she assume a mask of erous help from America, we have been

> dents. I think it is not too much to say that England and Scotland be included One of less sanguine temperament that practically every Serbian woman stu- in the leave area, and soldiers are ex-Open Hostel in Geneva

"SWITZERLAND, As you will see from the report from Geneva, this year has been a year of progress. The Hostel | Gladys Byrant ex-'17 is an assistant in quarters, a Bureau de Traveil has been serman tests. Even our veteran campus insurance begun, and has proved a great success, Adelaide Shaffer '18 is a reconstruction

"It is sad to have to record the at least temporary withdrawal of Miss Grant from the work in Geneva, but the proof of her work in the past is that she has made possible such developments even in her absence. The Women's Continental Fund is supplying the salaries of the two women who have taken her place. Similar work has been going on in Lausanne, Bern and Zurich."

#### EYEWITNESS OF BOXER UPRISING, SUNDAY NIGHT SPEAKER

A refugee of the Boxer rebellion, Dr. And while this great round ball is clad John E. Williams, professor at Nanking University, China, will preach the sermon Sunday night in chapel. Dr. Williams has been on leave of absence in

When in China at the time of the Boxer trouble, he and his family were forced to escape to Japan. Dr. Williams is working under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

#### OUTSIDE WORKERS TELL OF RED CROSS AT HOME AND ABROAD

The work of the Red Cross at home and abroad was pictured in the Red Cross of foreign universities, to which Bryn Mrs. Ewing, head of the Reclamation Deworkroom in Merion last Thursday by bills for small picnics and parties are to sent to the college by Miss Ruth Rouse, Red Cross, and her sister, Miss Dewey, a navy nurse just returned from foreign service.

Mrs. Ewing described the shortage in the American colleges, the girls are new uniform underwear which makes the deeply interested in war work. You will Red Cross mending so important just One thing gleaned from the Cabinet Student Christian Federation is doing in but the present allotment of garments to self as a body united with the executive Conference of the C. A. with other col- various countries in Europe has a vital the Main Line must be finished very soon. board. Meeting with other colleges, as leges was, I think, the fact that other colin the War Service and Self-Government leges seemed to possess more Christian in preparing for the work of reconstructure soldiers are mended, they will be sent to

and new ideas and to have a generally planned and worked out with a definite and in Belgium. . . . I am sending men from torpedoed boats were brought, broadening influence on the colleges con- purpose in view and an intellectual grasp you two special reports, one on the work was the scene of much of Miss Dewey's Bryn Mawr's prevailing fault, it is be partly due to the Faculty interest in women's student conference at Mâlons, leave their beds to make room for more desperate cases, the congestion was so great. Miss Dewey had been near Soissons and Château-Thierry last summer, patients and nurses with more promptness than could have been hoped for.

### IAN HAY'S LECTURE

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above all at dinner he could not fail to olity are now seen in their true colors: is a secretary, giving her time to the view regarding the "oddities" of Great

A. E. F. Can Spend Leave in England The hope expressed last Saturday by

hoped to have the same close tie with Major Beith, will be opened to the Amerithe men, but the death of M. Jovitchitch cans. Rest stations have been estabhas hindered the fulfilment of our dream. lished at Stratford-on-Avon and Edinburgh.

### ALUMNÆ NOTES

When the United States declared war broker has assumed a new aspect. Who doing away largely with the need for aide at the U.S. General Hospital No. 11, mer at Columbia.

#### CAMPAIGN AT GALLIPOLI DESCRIBED BY AUSTRALIAN

Signaler Skeyhill Speaks Under History Club

"Gallipoli" was the subject of a lecture given last Friday afternoon under the work in foreign countries after gradua. "Ask the soldiers; they are all antiauspices of the History Club by Signaler | tion, Dorothea Chambers '19 has formed a in Gallipoli, in the Italian Alps and in reconstruction workers, social workers wishing for a volcano in order to roast points for diving. Egypt. Signaler Skeyhill was wounded bers. twice and the second time blinded. An American doctor cured him after he had Christian Association. All who intend to been blind for two years.

"When Turkey entered the war, the Allied fleets attempted to force the channel of the Dardanelles and succeeded in silencing the guns at the entrance, but soon realized the advisability of having structors for signatures during the week ation of nations, where the force of all the Allied infantry to second the next attack," said Signaler Skeyhill. "If it had ing to change their courses in the second have a league of nations," said Dr. Fosbeen possible to land the troops in semester may enter them in their course dick in conclusion, "and the name of tains and coaches. This may be substi-March, the operation would have suc- books and leave the books at Dean Mad- that necessity is God." ceeded as the Turks were not prepared. But a surprise attack was impossible. It would have been madness to land troops without food and munition," declared Signaler Skeyhill. "Transports were sent back to Egypt for supplies."

Rupert Brooke was on one of the transports, got fever in Egypt and later died at Scyros, continued Signaler Skeyhill. Poets were once considered dreamers, but after the example of d'Annunzio, Masefield, Seeger and Brooke, people realize that they are also men of action.

The Turks had converted the landing places along the shore of the Dardanelles into death traps. They had every advanto one against the Allies and were defending themselves in trenches on cliffs 400 feet above the shore enforced by miles of barbed wire and mines. On April 25, 1915, the Allied ships made their way to within a few miles of the Turkish position and the troops, with eighty pounds of equipment, spades and rifles, had to climb down rope ladders on to torpedo boat destroyers. The troops were taken ashore from the destroyers in small boats holding sixty men each. The Turks had their range to an inch. "Our men leapt into the water with rifles above their heads and were shot down by hundreds," went on Signaler Skeyhill. "Eighteen out of sixty in my boat got ashore."

The Allied troops got through the barbed wire and into the first Turkish trench under the cliff, went on up and captured the first ridge on Gallipoli. By August they got within sight of the Dardanelles, when they were smothered by their own artillery, who thought they were Turks. The Allies evacuated successfully, getting a quarter of a million men down from the cliff without losing one.

#### Says Roosevelt Once Declared Bryn Mawr Greatest Women's College

A verdict which Roosevelt once pronounced on Bryn Mawr was recalled last week by Signaler Thomas Skeyhill at the tea given in his honor by the History Club.

"I happened to be travelling on the train with Roosevelt one time when several of us were discussing which was the greatest woman's college. Finally I said, 'I'll ask Colonel Roosevelt.'

"'Why, Bryn Mawr, of course,' was his answer."

## Deaconess Goodwin to Speak at Vespers

Deaconess Goodwin, well known as one of the speakers at Silver Bay, will speak Sunday at Vespers. Her subject will probably be "The Relation Between the Christian Association and the Churches." Deaconess Goodwin has spoken at several of the other women's colleges.

A tea for her will be held Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 by the Federation Committee of the C. A.

## STUDENTS PLANNING FOREIGN JOBS

#### D. Chambers Invites All Preparing for Medical and Social Work Abroad

To bring together students planning to Tom Skeyhill, an Australian who fought World Citizenship Club. Future doctors, reaction on men's character? That is like and missionaries will be among the mem- eggs on its cinders. He has consigned

> The club will be organized under the glorious." go into Christian and social work in for- war and now a German professor is adeign countries are invited to join.

## Maddison by January 31

dison's office for her signature between January 27th and January 31st at 6 p. m.

courses must register the change with Dean Taft and bring the registration slips together with their course books with the courses entered in them to Dean Maddison's office for signature between quirements, as they were arranged at a January 27th and January 31st at 6 p. m. captains' meeting on Monday, lies in the Graduate students who wish to change creation of five classes of swimmers in- FRENCH AND DRAMATICS AT

structors for the second semester and left | thorized swimmers. Swimmers in the cently started at the Community Center. at Dean Maddison's office before 6 p. m. first three classes are classed "proficient" The French classes are held by Mile. on February 19th.

Students failing to observe any of the classes "efficient." tage. They were near home, were three above requirements will be subject to The requirements for medals, which Fifteen members have joined. the penalty of \$5.00.

#### SPORTING NEWS

Worcester '21, and E. Anderson '22, have be: the breast, side, back, trudgeon and under the leadership of Mrs. Levis, of been elected class swimming captains. crawl, from which 9 points on 3, and 8 Bryn Mawr. Last Friday the meeting The manageres are H. Spalding '19, E. points on 2 must be gained, each from a was held at the Milestone, open to anyone

#### FOR DR. FOSDICK SAYS LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS A NECESSITY

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and has made a league of nations a necessity and a possibility.

"Is war glorious" asked Dr. Fosdick. militaristic. But how about the splendid

Methods of warfare get worse in every vocating the use of bacteriology, whereby the enemy could be inoculated with dis-Must Have Course Books Signed by Dean ease. "It will mean the bedevilment of civilization if we follow Germany, but Course books must be presented to in- there is a better way, through the associbefore examinations. Students not wish- will be at the disposal of all. We must

## Students who wish to change their Five Classes of Swimmers Instead of to classes. Try-outs are being held every Three

#### Requirements for Medals Altered

The main change in the swimming retheir courses consult President Thomas. stead of three, and three "non-efficient" Course books must be signed by in- classes for unauthorized and barely au- French and Dramatic classes have reand swimmers in the fourth and fifth Marthe Sturm, French Scholar, who

will probably be given for the third, as The Dramatics class rehearses every well as for the first and second classes, Wednesday afternoon for a play to be have been revised. For first-class medals given in February. Community chorus F. Howell '19, K. Townsend '20, W. and classification the requirements will meetings are held on Friday nights, Weaver '20, E. Cope '21, and E. Bliss '22. possible 10. Twenty-five points must now who wanted to sing.

be made on the running, standing and table dives. The requirements for fancy dives remain the same.

In Class II the strokes required are changed to breast, side, back, trudgeon or crawl. Eighteen points on diving have been increased to 20 points. For Class III the changes are to breast, back or side, trudgeon or crawl, and from 12 to 15

In accordance with the new plan for the race to hell who believes that war is efficiency two new classes have been inaugurated with the following requirements:

Class IV; 2 points for class.

2 strokes (any).

2 or 3 dives, making 10 points.

Class I.

Authorized.

2 strokes.

1 or 2 dives (5 points).

Swimming will be taught under captuted for other kinds of organized exercise. Roman numerals to be worn on the bathing suits will be awarded according day this week at 4.15. Mr. Bishop will be here on Tuesday nights from 8.30 to 9.45.

The full class requirements, after another captains' meeting, will be published next week.

## COMMUNITY CENTER

came to Bryn Mawr directly from France.



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#### Births

Margaret Shearer '10 (Mrs. Julian Smith) has a daughter, born January 4th. Sarah Rozet Smith '15 (Mrs. Richard Bull) has a daughter, Ellen, born January 8th.

Dorothy Forster Miller (Mrs. Rutyer Miller) has a daughter, Susan Gardener, War Relief Committee of Barnard, are of Women." born last October.

Marriages

Fannie Van Raalte ex-'20 was married last August to Mr. Philip Henry Cohen, of St. Louis.

Mary Shenstone '13 was married on September 14th to Captain Donald Thomas Fraser, Canadian Army Medical Corps. They are living in Ontario.

Deaths

Kathleen Outerbridge '19, died suddenly tion widespread registration was accomlast Thursday at Cresco, Pa.

bert Bliss) died at Chicago on December 22d.

Mary Stelle Dolores Biedenbach '08 died at her home in Butler, Pa. last September. Miss Biedenbach had recently been admitted to the bar of Allegheny.

MAKES SIX SPEECHES

IN PITTSBURGH

D. Chambers Asked There to Help in Campaign for Armenian and Syrian Relief

Dorothea Chambers '19 spent last Sunday speaking in Pittsburgh for the \$30,-000,000 Armenian and Syrian Relief campaign, which begins there this week. licity and Social Service. Besides speaking at six different placestwo in the morning, two in the afternoon, and two in the evening-Miss Chambers | teen, maintained at 110th Street and Rivattended a mass meeting at which there erside Drive by the trustees, faculty and were addresses by Ex-President Taft, Ex-Ambassador Morgenthau, and Mr. White- næ served as regular workers, with 60 hair, who was with General Allenby in chaperons. Palestine.

In the morning Miss Chambers gave a short talk for the children's sermon at the North Presbyterian Church, and at noon spoke at the Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian Church on Sixth Avenue.

At two o'clock she spoke in Crafton, a suburb of Pittsburgh, at a meeting called in behalf of the campaign, at the Presbyterian Church. From there, she was motored in to Pittsburgh, to Carnegie Music Hall, where she spoke during a fiveminute intermission in an organ recital given by Mrs. Heinroth. After this recital, Miss Chambers was present at the mass meeting in the Syria Mosque.

At Vespers, at the Pennsylvania College for Women, where she had supper, she again spoke for the campaign, and also at eight o'clock at the First Presby- and Barrie's "A Well-Remembered Voice." terian Church, on the North Side.

Miss Chambers is a daughter of Dr. William Nesbitt Chambers, for many Past." years a missionary at Adana, Turkey. She was secured to speak in Pittsburgh Enemies." by Rev. Stanley Hunter, formerly assistant minister at the Bryn Mawr Presby- "Hello, Alexander." terian Church.

The class in "Ancient Egypt" was taken by Dr. Hoppin through a tomb in the museum of the University of Penn- Typewriting, Note Copying, Secretarial sylvania last Saturday and shown a number of skulls, bones, etc.

WAR COUNCIL REPORTS OF OTHER COLLEGES

Barnard

Service Board of Radcliffe, and of the Professional and Industrial Employment the only ones which have been received by the Bryn Mawr War Council. At the conference held at Vassar last May, it was decided that in December, March and in Pembroke. The Minor and Major June, reports should be exchanged between the colleges which had created boards or committees for war relief. The Bryn Mawr War Council report was sent dent of the American Economic Associa- tary to the large association, Wilson colto Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, tion for 1919 in its annual conference held lege is president, and Goucher treasurer. Radcliffe and Barnard, but two only, from in Richmond during the Christmas vaca- The same colleges will hold office until Barnard and Radcliffe, have come in.

Radcliffe War Service

Most notable in the Radcliffe report is Cyril Norton Outerbridge, brother of the fact that without attempting conscrip- Skinner, chairman, V. Liddell and E. Anplished. Only thirty-six students, thirty-Helen Elizabeth Hurd ex-'12 (Mrs. Gil- one of whom were graduates or special Frank, Professor and Mrs. Hoppin, Mr. students, failed to carry on some sort of and Mrs. Bissell, and Miss Bezanson re- 250 students. war work.

> The eight divisions of the war work students in Rockefeller last Tuesday. were: Publicity, Food Conservation, Red Squad, Clerical, Civilian Relief and every two weeks. Farming. No special war courses were given, but girls were put in touch with such courses given elsewhere, in Boston or Cambridge.

Barnard War Relief Committee

The kinds of war work attempted by the War Relief Committee at Barnard were: Red Cross, War Savings Stamps, Canteen, Emergency, Entertainment, Pub-

Probably the most interesting branch of this war council was its Boathouse Canstudents. About 250 students and alum-

At the end of a leastet published by the committee appears the admonition:

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Work, etc. H. Holmes, Chairman, Pembroke West NEWS IN BRIEF

The subject of President Thomas's ad-Two Reports Received from Radcliffe and dress to the Graduate Club tomorrow (Thursday) evening in Rockefeller is The reports for December of the War "The After Effects of the War on the

> Miss Donnelly will speak at an English Club tea tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon year on account of the war, the officers, English students have been invited by the second week of December at Wilson Col-English Club.

tion.

The Freshman Show Committee is, C. derson.

ceived at the Faculty tea to the graduate

Cross, War Courses, Library Overseas class shall do two hours of war work knit, this can either be returned to the

TARY OF COLLEGES' SELF-

Officers Alone Conferred This Year

Although the annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government was given up this of which Bryn Mawr is one, met in the lege, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Marion Moseley '19, vice-president of Miss Kingsbury was elected vice-presi- the Bryn Mawr Self-Government, is secrenext year, when the regular large conference will be held at Chambersburg.

A mass of questions and suggestions sent in by the different colleges was discussed and is being worked into pam-Professor Bascom, Professor and Mrs. phlet form by Miss Moseley, as secretary.

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Thomas Whittemore to Talk on "The Mystery of Russian Character"

Mr. Thomas Whittemore, of the Relief Committee for War Orphans in Petrograd, has been definitely secured to speak on "The Mystery of the Russian Character," Friday evening at 8 o'clock, under the Red Cross Committee of the War No admittance fee will be charged.

The January Atlantic Monthly publishes an article by Mr. Whittemore, "The Russian," translated from the note-book of a Russian nurse. Mr. Whittemore, the editors state, "has for some years past been devoting himself to a mission for the relief of Russia, which has taken him to remote corners of the former empire, moving among people of every class and kind."

"The Russian" is a series of detached utterances of wounded soldiers, set down by a Russian nurse, from talks which she heard among Russian soldiers at the front. "Foreshadowing the inevitableness of events," writes Mr. Whittemore, "they seem to penetrate the mystery of Russian character."

"Do you think one has to be a special kind of man to kill another man?" asks one soldier. "It does not take much effort to do that. You come home, you find want everywhere—the children halfstarved, the wife dried to a stick, and blaming you and nagging at you for it all. Your own belly rumbles all day with hunger. And then a thief comes by night and tries to steal your only remaining preparation. wretched horse. Well, when you catch him, all you think of is to put the evil thing out of the way. And so you kill him.

"There is no kind of feeling in my soul for those who have remained at home. When I read that things are going badly for them there, I am glad. Let them, ligious education. think I, eat one another up like reptiles for having sent us into torment."

### CALENDAR

Thursday, January 16

9.00 a. m. Matriculation

Club. Address by President ings Final?" Thomas on "The After Effects of the War on the Pro- LORD DUNSANY fessional and Industrial Employment of Women."

Friday, January 17 Lecture by Thomas Whitte-8.00 p. m. more on "The Mystery of the Russian Character." In Tay-Hall.

Saturday, January 18 Lecture by Lieutenant Do-8.00 p. m. Service Corps Fund.

Sunday, January 19 6.00 p. m. Goodwin, of New York. Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. 8.00 p. m.

John Williams, of China. Monday, January 20 President Thomas at Home 8.30 p. m.

to the Graduate Students. Wednesday, January 21

Sunday, January 26 Wise, of New York.

Friday, January 31 8.00 p. m. Meeting of the Alumnæ Association in the Gymnasium.

Saturday, February 1 10.30 a. m. Annual meeting of the Alumnæ Association in Chapel.

Psychology here last year, is Professor new publication starting this May under of Philosophy and Education at Oxford the anspices of the Division of Industrial College, Pa.

### RUSSIAN" | Course Will Present Christian Program For Rebuilding the World

D. Chambers Will Open Discussion at First Meeting Thursday, Feb. 6th

"The Church of the Future," discussed by D. Chambers '19, will be the topic of the first of the reconstruction meetings to be held next semester under the C. A. Under the subject will be discussed the vital problems of social reconstruction, coöperation by different denominations, religious education, and intellectual restatements for the new life of the day. The evening set for this first meeting is February 6th at 9.30.

The danger of returning to the old individualism will be considered in "Reconstruction Government," the talk led by M. Carey '20, on February 12th. How to make a socialistic government efficient as in Germany, without incurring Germany's evils, and how to develop strong personalities, apt to be the product of individualism, will be questions dwelt upon.

Will Discuss Social Reforms "The New Industrial Order," by L. Wood '19, will follow on February 19th. The radical changes wrought by the war will be discussed, concrete progressive reforms, and the immediate Christian task of guiding forces from revolution to good constitutional reform.

Miss Leville, 1919 Vassar, will repeat here on February 26th, the talk on "The Coming Internationalism" that she gave Laces, most successfully at Vassar. The chief problem treated in this connection will be the relation of the church to military

"Remaking Human Nature" will be taken up on March 5th by E. Cecil '21, be changed, a league to enforce peace THE WHITE GATE STUDIOS cannot be formed without the desire of world citizens. Old and new methods of religious training will be considered, to-ing Carving. Whittling and the making of Toys. gether with the means at hand for re-

Dr. Gilkey, who gave the reconstruction course at Silver Bay, will sum up the PHONE 758 course on March 12th, in a talk on "Why We Follow Christ in Rebuilding." He will give the early arguments for the suexaminations premacy of Christ and modern reasons for accepting Christ's leadership, conclud-Meeting of the Graduate ing with the question, "Are Jesus' Teach-

> SPEAK BRYN MAWR

Famous Playwright Soon in America Lord Dunsany, coming to America to Actual Makers confer for the first time personally with JOHN J. McDEVITT Stuart Walker, the producer of his plays here, has been invited by the English no Club to lecture at an open meeting, probably in February.

At the Punch and Judy Theatre in 1011 Lancaster Ave. belle in Taylor Hall on "The New York Dunsany's "The Laughter of True Meaning of Liberty." the Gods" will soon be produced, with For the benefit of 1922's George Gaul cast for the part of the Prophet.

Vespers. Speaker, Deaconess M. LITTELL '20 AIMS TALK AT VESPERS ABSENTEES

> "Make Criticism Constructive," Gist of Her Talk

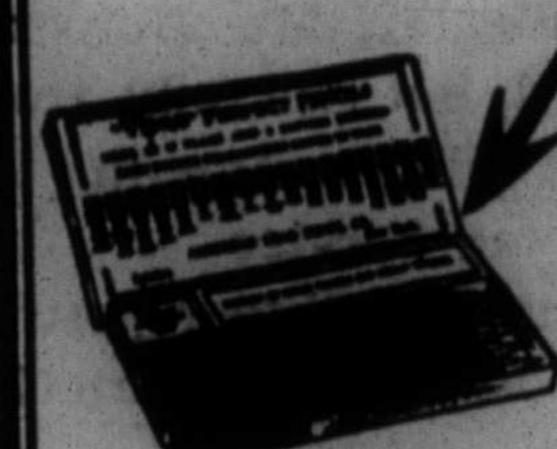
Speaking, as she said, to those not present, "to students who are not working for the C. A. because they had never 9.00 a.m. Mid-year examinations begin. been given the starting push," Margaret Littell, Junior president, declared in last 6.00 p. m. Vespers. Speaker, M. Tyler '22. Sunday's Vespers that the fault lay Chapel. Sermon by Rabbi partly with the individual and partly with the C. A. "If the C. A. doesn't appeal to you," she said, "it is up to you to point out wherein you find it at fault. If you do not tell the C. A. what you want, it cannot give it to you."

Dr. Katharine Roan Drinker '10 has accepted a position as magazine editor of Elizabeth Stark '16, Demonstrator in "The Journal of Industrial Hygiene," a Hygiene of the Harvard Medical School.



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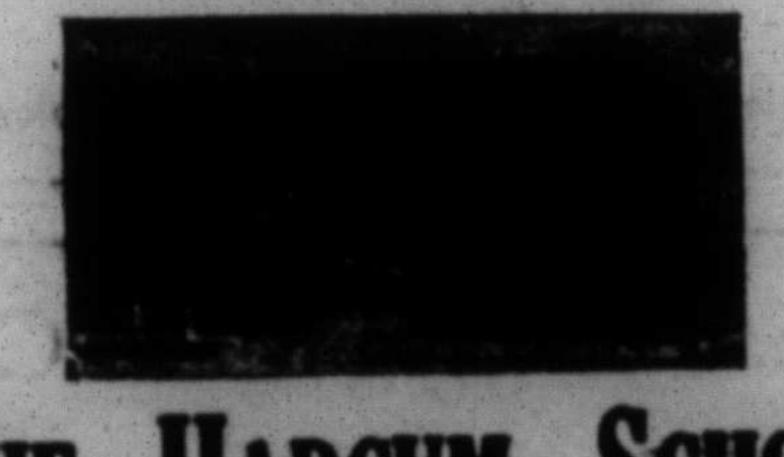
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