VARiETY WINDS UP VICTORIOUS SEASON
Defeats Merion 14-0
Bettering its fine undefeated record of last year by avoiding any tie score, Var-

iety won its last two games, at Philadelphia and at the Philadelphia hockey circles. Merion was the last victim of the champion eleven, losing in their annual game last Saturday.

In spite of Merion's lacking two play-
ers, they put up a good fight against the veteran and better organized Variety team. The good passing between the in-

sides and the wings was largely responsi-

ble for Bryn Mawr's easy victory. G. Hosier, Jr. and Captain Tyler '20 made six goals with little difficulty. B. Weaver '20 and M. Carey '20 followed up well and played a steady game, B. Weaver inter-

cepting M. Mutch's long runs and passes again and again. A. Townsend, Merion's captain and an All-Philadelphia star, was the backbone of the Merion defense.

E. Lanier '19 and M. Warren '21, sub-

stitutions, both won R. M.'s place for playing in two Variety games.

VARiETY UNDEFEATED AND UN_EQUALLED

Captain Tyler '19 has piloted Variety through an undefeated season. In spite of the influenza quarantines, varieties pre-

vented any games until late this fall. Variety has succeeded, by playing twice a week and by post-season games, not in only playing every game on its sched-

ule but in winning every game. The beginning of Variety's season, continuous matches in 1912 this record has been made only once before, in 1911. The following is the record for the past four years:

1916: 16-17-17 13-15-17 18-19-18
Landowners: 5-6 5-6 5-6
Germanwals : 5-6 5-6 5-6
Philadelphia: 5-6 5-6 5-6 5-6
New York: 5-6 5-6 5-6 5-6
Albany: 5-6 5-6 5-6 5-6
Baltimore: 5-6 5-6 5-6 5-6
Haddon: 5-6 5-6 5-6 5-6
Merion: 5-6 5-6 5-6
All-Penn: 5-6 5-6 5-6
29-29 29 29 29 25-25 25 25

*Variety score first of two figures.

NEW PLAN FOR NEXT COMPETITION 1920 VERSUS 1921
The next News competition will take place immediately after mid-years. The position open is that of Junior editor to fill the vacancy that was left by several Juniors who are already candidates.

Contrary to precedent, Sophomores will be asked to compete with Juniors for the position, although three Sophomores have already announced their willingness. B. Bar-

ton will determine the preponderance of her class on the News.

LEUTEN. CONINGSBY DAWSON ON SPIRITUAL VICTORIES OF WAR

Nearly $600 in Admissions

The last lap of the war, which is to be fought not by soldiers but by civilians, was the theme of a lecture by Lieut. Coningsby Dawson, of the Canadian Field Ar-

tillery, Saturday night in the gymnasium.

"The real war is to start when the fighting is ended, in a resolution of ideals and aims which will make the French Revolu-
tion look like a dime show," said Lieut-

enant Dawson.

War has taught the man to be tender, he continued. It has taught them that it is the spirit that counts. They know that it isn't life that matters, but the courage put into it. "Last, and greatest, they have learned the glory of renouncing self.

War has taught soldiers, civilians, and nations, how to share.

"God has proved Himself in this war," said Mr. Coningsby. "It was the crisis in many cases by happy accidents rather than by human effort. Lieutenant Dawson cited the ex-

ample of Bishop Shillingdale, the German-born baptist at the ghastly approx-

imation of the "anapsis of Mops," and of Villers-Bretonneux. Referring to the de-

fensive victory last spring at Villers-Bretonneux, he said that the British in-

terrupted their advance, they had really broken, leaving only such men as army cooks and grooms to be rounded up to man the gap. On the appear-

ance 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 American troops were ready to go to the force.

"When we were out there we used to feel the feeling that all the beautiful things of life were left at home with you;" said Lieutenant Dawson.

"The men were simply heartbroken. But, when they faced their men, they said, 'If the enemy is so brave, let's show them we are not inferior to them.'"


"War is the first time the great world has said to the people, 'I am going to recover the lost soul.'"

"I am one of those who believe that the war is a turning point, a turning point in history."

VARiETY 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 Variety Plays, Barrie's Rosalind and Br-

gencourt. No noticeable change is to be expected. The casting will be completed in a week. Rehearsals will not be again until after the holidays. Barrie's are to be expected at the end of the week to be identical. A Poulis and two Tommies complete the cast.

"Rosalind" concerns a actress who plays Rosalind, but it is really a charming middle-aged lady who loves tea and cat-

pet slipper.

A devoted admirer of the above is Engineer William, who has a passion to be the same as the charming actress.

The play has much clever dialogue.

A "Maid of France"

In "A Maid of France," Harold El-

brown has created something new in the war atmosphere. Jeanne d'Arc, who cannot endure the laurel of England's crown on her brow, is made to understand why England is a country, France is a country. In this play French Poulis and an English "Tommy," who dream at the foot of her statues. Two minor characters necessary to the plot are an English soldier and a flower girl.

"The Merry Death"" The story of "The Merry Death" by Beerbohm is the old Harlequin theme re-

freshed with the cart-wheels and candles, Shakespearean wheels some love of the lovely of Columbus, the battle of Pironet, for Harlequin, who is to die.

Classes Will Maintain War Work

1921 have voted to conscientiate themselves for at least an hour's war's work a week. By doing this they will mean double the work the following week accomplished by a small force. The other three classes are signing up the length of time they are willing to give and will regulate the matter by public opinion.

VARIED CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Denisgh Goves Spirit of Old England A Christmas Carol, which was the most novel of last night's parties. The hospitality of Morris England was en-

pressed by C. Dennelly '21, hostess of the morrow, with her attendant jester in cap and bells. A hand of wait, led by B. Ferguson '21, sang old carols. The dining-room was twined with holiday, and lighted by Christmas candles. Stockings hung by the blazing Yule-log, presided over by Santa Claus and his page. The group leader was L. D. Lain, L. Beckwith, and A. Taylor.

The Denhagh merrymakers later danced in Rockefeller, to the music of an outside orchestra. Dinner at B. Denhagh was en-

vited to by pay costumes, stouts and toasts. The center of the jollification was a note of C. C. E., which was prepared by the hall representatives. (Continued on page 6, column 1.)
NEW PICTURE IN CHAPEL

A picture by the English Academician, David Roberts, painted in 1849, of St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice, which was before the burning of the Campanile, has been placed in the Chapel by President Thomas. The painting is a gift of the gallery of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bixler's house in Boston, which was left to the College by Mrs. Bixler.

Five other pictures from the gallery have been hung in the sitting-room of the Library, and a number of miniatures of famous portraits will be placed in the first floor corridors of the Library during Christmas vacation.

ALUMNI EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

Discuss "Alumnae Quarterly"

Marion Reilly '61 reported on the Executive Board of the Finance and Academic Committee, held in New York on December 7th to discuss the business to be brought before the meeting of the Alumnae Association in February.

I. Foster '43 discussed the Alumnae Quarterly, the last two numbers of which were edited by her. Frances Brown '29 was a representative chairman of the Academic Committee.

The decision as to whether the Alumnae Quarterly should continue to be the name of the Service Corps and whether or not the Service Corps shall continue a new form, will be made at the February meeting. The question of repeating the Bryn Mawr Farm will come up at this meeting as well.

G. Guthrie '22 has been elected Freshman member of the Self-Government Advisory Board.

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

The prices, distributed in all the halls, will be emptied regularly during the week and unopened lists of all the candidates for membership will be kept in a central location until the next meeting.

Bible Bishop Kinman of Delaware will conduct the chapel service the Sunday after the last day of classes. An article on Church and Education in Spain is the current installment of the Bookman.

C. Skinner '23 has been elected chairman of the Freshman Show Committee, the other members of which will be appointed by the class officers and the organizing committee.

The Show will be given on February 24th.

A concert by Mr. Matlits Niessen Stone will be given at the College on January 4th. No admission will be charged.

SUGGESTED STRIKE FOR LONGER VACATION VOTED DOWN 202-12

The question of having an extra week end in Christmas Vacation was brought up at the Townsend-Hostetter meeting. After considerable discussion a resolution that if the faculty again refused to grant the extra week-end, the students would strike immediately, was sent to all the houses, but not to return until Monday, January 5th, the opening day of classes. After the meeting was closed the whole matter was dropped and that the students abide by the decision of the faculty.

E. Leitkenmyr '29 has resigned from the associate membership of the House, due to absence from college.

B. M. WOMAN RUNS FOR BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Mrs. Strachey Here in 1908-09

One of the fourteen women not running for the British Parliament, President Thomas told the students in Chapel Monday morning, is the former graduate student at Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Oliver Herbert (Considine), who was here in 1908-09. She is Mrs. Strachey, and was Honorary Secretary of the Women's Service Board in 1915-16.

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

Running against Mrs. Strachey for Mid-dex Borough are an army officer and a labor candidate.

VITAL TO DECREASE CONSUMPTION OF BUTTER AND MILK, SAYS HOOVER

Conservation of butter and condensed milk is at present the prime need, according to Mr. Hoovers. Ultimately this may be extended to all the fats. Substitutes in wheat bread may be given up, he said, while it is absolutely necessary that 25 pounds of household sugar per month can now be maintained as the individual consumption.

Although for the next thirty to sixty days extreme conservation of pork products is not as bad as a week's conserving but is barely enough shipping to take care of the current production and in no way gives us the means of increasing our milk supplies--the people will be called upon for great sacrifice. The shortage in our supply of dairy products is too acute that we are compelled to export our surplus instead of limiting consumption of butter and condensed milk.

There is still, Mr. Hoover concludes, a vital necessity to simple living, to economy in all consumption, for commodities more or less substitutes for one another.

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

C. A.'s all over the world are described in the "International News."

Colleges of China, Japan, Scotland, France, and two colleges in the United States are described. One of the colleges is the School of Science held by the Federation Committee of the college, last Wednesday evening in Taylor.

"At first there were just enough Christian students to organize our Association, but as our number increased, so did our sense of unity, and as we grew in number, so did our Association. The list of names was long, but it included the names of nearly all the students who had graduated in China. Soon many people became Christians and joined the Association. Many of them started clubs and took part in activities both to their own work. One of these primary schools now includes several buildings, so rapid has been the increase in attendance.

One of the most important things that the W. C. C. A. has done for the Japanese, said Fumio Utata, who is assistant editor of the "International News,"" is to help American missionary and mission work in Japan. The work is very important and all work that helps in the work is important.

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Mr. Robert Nicholls, in an article "To the Young Man and Woman," says that a current number of the Bookman, offers a considerable amount of being "in the current literature" of England and America "wring the vast seas that separate.

"I suggest that on each side of the Atlantic a committee of young writers be set up to put together first-class books, which we may not be able to read ourselves, and that no book is really unknown, a beauty yet unperceived. We may, however, have been buying a volume of modern English poetry from my pocket I find in on, and I shall certainly look at the examination for the first time..."

The grade is: Credit—E. Outsterbjer.


RECONSTRUCTION TALKS TO BE GIVEN AFTER MID-YEAR

A talk on Reconstruction, mostly by students, will be given on Wednesday evenings after mid-years, under the guidance of the Mission Study Committee of the Christian Association. The lectures will be based on a course given at Union College by Dr. Gilkey. His notes will be used.

The program now planned is: Dr. Chambers 19, "The Church of the Future"; Mr. Carey 29, "Reconstructing Government"; Mr. More, New Industrial Orders; Miss Leville, Vassar 19, "The Coming Internationalism"; R. Cecil 21, "Remaking the Human Machine"; and Dr. Gilkey, "Why We Follow Christ in Rebuilding." The committee is not certain that Miss Leville and Dr. Gilkey will be able to continue.

The talks will take only ten minutes, and will be followed by informal discussion.

FRESHMEN COMPLETE SYSTEM TO REGULATE OFFICE HOLDING

Offices Divided into Four Classes

No member of the Freshman Class, by a new system recently adopted as a by-product of the Freshman Council, may hold more than one office not amounting to more than 9 points. All offices open to Freshmen are divided into four classes, as follows:

A—Counting 4 Points

Class officers.

B—Counting 3 Points

Song masters chosen by the Freshman Class.

C—Counting 2 Points

Officers of Undergraduate Association.

D—Counting 1 Point

Representatives of Undergraduate committee.

A—Counting 3 Points

Representatives on C. A. committee.

B—Counting 2 Points

Representatives on Undergraduate Committee.

C—Counting 1 Point

Members of Freshman Committee.

D—Counting 0 Point

Members of Pott Committee.

RED CROSS CALLS FOR SWEATERS

A letter signed by the Red Cross Committee to knit sweaters during vaca-
tion, to be turned in on January 4th, is being given to members of the University in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland, before that date. Knitted garments are especially useful to the men still serving, especially in Siberia, where hundreds are dying of pneumonia from the intense cold. Wool for sweaters may be obtained from D. Labin, 76 Denhams.

LT. KERSLEY, IN LETTER, RE-STATES POINTS OF BRITISH DAILY ADDRESS

A letter has been received from Lieutenant F. J. Kersley, who spoke here at the British Daily rally on December 7th. The letter came just too late to be printed in last week's Literary News, which had already taken the account of the rally.

Lieutenant Kersley says, "I have been considering some of my utterances on Saturday evening last, when I was addressing the great crowd of people, showing you your old college, and I feel that I may have been misunderstood.

I hope Miss Bonar Law's presentation to the British people of such a fine tribute to the British I was so touched by her remarks as to bow Amer-i-can men of the new world to Gladstone, say how you would love us in the future, that I had to entirely change my address, and endeavour to express my feelings of thankfulness.

"Since I have been in America I have learned to talk in the life to the country and to such an extent that I cannot but feel it my duty to do all in my power to help my brethren over the ocean to listen to us, and if I said anything that wasn't clear on Saturday evening I trust I will be forgiven, because I meant no disrespect.

For instance, when I stated we should not send food to Germany I meant, we should not even allow fishing boats to feed Germany when we had fed the other nations, France, Belgium, Servia, Roumania, and others. And I fear that if we were to send them others to feed Germany when we had found out that it was not right, we may need help and also whether she needed help more than it. That is the situation, I know that I did not make it plain on Saturday, when speaking.

"I again state that Britain cannot save Norway, Denmark or Poland. The situation is included, firstly, because the Germans cannot not be trusted because with her on it. If I have a scrap of honor left and also Germany is not repentant and also very recently whatever he is, the people of the future no longer has he and then I was Germany becomes at (present she is barbaric) we civilized people cannot hold her hand."

PLANS AS RELATIONS WITH CONSUMERS' LEAGUE CHANGE

Will Not Be a Bryn Mawr Chapter

Contrary to all previous plans, Bryn Mawr will not have a "Consumers' League" chapter. Instead, the college's connections with the Consumers' League were governed by some of three plans, worked out by the Christian Association Board and other chapters of the Social Service Committee, which will be voted on by the Christian Association at a future meeting of the plans.

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

(2) To establish any financial connection, or to buy into it the policy of the Social Service Committee. Each college would write each one year one speaker from the Consumers' League to keep the College in formation of its work.

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

Swimming News

The swimming meets have been postponed until April. At the time of Freshman associations after Christmas member of 1922 will be held, to serve as means of introduction.

During the swimming season May will give free lessons to advanced swimmers and divers, and Miss Kirk will give an element of divine as well as the swimming.

A booby Swimming Meet will be held and tickets will be available from D. Labin, 76 Denhams.
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ed collar, fold-back cuffs. Collar and cuffs of crepe de chine. Comes in Navy and Bisque. Brown and Bisque. $8.75

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lar, dainty trimmings with buttons and tucking. Flesh
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BRIDGES FOR COMMUNITY WORK, SOCIAL SERVICE TEA

"To express not only herself but her community, is the duty of the college girl." Miss Smith, relating her experiences as a staff member of the YWCA, gave a talk to the New York YWCA on the subject of community work. The talk centered around the work of the YWCA in the urban areas. Miss Smith stressed the importance of community service and the role of the YWCA in promoting social welfare.

MISS SMITH STRESSES COMMUNITY WORK, SOCIAL SERVICE TEA

The program featured several prominent speakers, including Miss Smith, who discussed the role of the YWCA in promoting social welfare. The talk was well-received by the audience, who were inspired by Miss Smith's passionate and knowledgeable presentation.

MISS SMITH STRESSES COMMUNITY WORK, SOCIAL SERVICE TEA

After the talk, the audience had the opportunity to ask questions and engage in a panel discussion. Miss Smith and the other speakers were able to provide valuable insights and answer questions from the audience.

MISS SMITH STRESSES COMMUNITY WORK, SOCIAL SERVICE TEA

The event was a success, with a large turnout of community members and students. The YWCA hopes to continue to promote community work and social service projects in the future.

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OCCUPATIONS PLANNED BY 1922 SHOWN IN FRESHMEN STATISTICS

Statistics of the present freshman class, compiled by the college, show that 92 out of the class of 150 intend to take as a major degree, and that 73 have some definite occupation which they wish to enter on leaving college. Eleven plan to teach, 12 to do reconstruction work, 8 social work, 7 medicine, 3 research work in science, and 3 law. Others wish to take up Journalism, 1; Irish and American, 1; bacteriology, 1; business administration, 1. The men are: Batiste, France, 1; French, 1; Jacksonville, 1; L延ke, 1; in addition to the economic conditions of women. Twenty-one states are undecided, but want to do something, and 3 do not wish to do paid work.

The chief reason why Freshmen selected Bryn Mawr College are: Recommended by School, 11; High Standard, 11; Friendship with Alumnae or present students, 11; Mother considered Bryn Mawr the best college, 11; Sister at Bryn Mawr or formerly, 1; Other.

The reasons given were: Mother on Alumnae, Father considered Bryn Mawr the hardest college; admiration for Bryn Mawr graduates; Difficult entrance examinations; for all colleges; Home; Home-climatic; Interested in Model School; Friendship with Trustee of the College.

Students who have attended a school are attending Bryn Mawr College, the others having decided in the last five years.

The nationalities of Freshmen's families are: Both parents American, 72; parents Scotch and American, 6; English and American, 3; Irish and American, 3; Canadian and American, 2; German and American, 2; American and German, 2; Swiss and American, 1; Austrian and American, 1; English and Irish, 1; English and American, 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 novelty of the evening was an original "feast pantomime" by 1922. "The Hare, the Tortoise, and Miss Mabel," emotionally acted by Misses Matilda, Nissen Stone in Taylor Hall, Sunday, January 5.

6.00 p.m.—Vesper. Speaker, Miss M. Albispe.

6.00 p.m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. R. S. Kinsman, D.D., Bishop of Delaware. Sunday, January 3. 6.00 p.m.—Vespers. Speaker, Miss Albispe.

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6.00 p.m.—Booby Swimming Meet. Sunday, January 3. 6.00 p.m.—Lecture by lan Hay Beal in the gymnasium for the benefit of the infants. Monday, January 4. 6.00 p.m.—Booby Swimming Meet. Sunday, January 3. 6.00 p.m.—Lecture by lan Hay Beal in the gymnasium for the benefit of the infants. Monday, January 4. 6.00 p.m.—Booby Swimming Meet.

6.00 p.m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Harry Firth, New Church, Sunday, January 2.