VOLUME V. No. 12  BRYN MAWR, PA., JANUARY 9, 1919

ALUMN&E INVITE SENIORS TO ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association, at which Seniors are invited to be in the chapel on Saturday, February 1st, at 10:30 a.m. The business to be brought up at this meeting is as follows:

The question of raising the dues of the Association to $2.00 to cover the increased cost of the Quarterly.

The continuation of the Service Corps, or possible changes in the character of the work.

The question of continuing the farm another year.

The Deed of Gift, by which the Mary E. Garvill fund is to be utilized;

Miss Thomas will entertain the members of the Alumni Association at luncheon at the Deanery on Saturday, February 1st.

SHELLS OF DEATH OF RASPUTIN AS RELATED TO HIM BY MURDERER

Mr. Whitehouse to Speak Next Week on Russia

"The Mystery of the Russian Character" is the subject of an address which will probably be given on January 17th by Mr. Thomas Whitehouse, of the Committee of Relief for War Orphans in Paris. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Red Cross and British Relief Committees of the War Council.

One of the stories which Mr. Whitehouse will tell is that of Rasputin, which was described to him at first hand by the man who killed him. The black priest, who was reported to have saved a sacred relic, failed to succumb to a deadly poison, given him in a glass of wine, and did not fall immediately even when he was shot. The murderer was at first imprisoned, but later released, as the time of the revolution.

Mr. Whitehouse, before the war, was Associate Professor of English at Harvard. His interest in archaeology took him to Egypt, where he was excavating when the war was declared. He went immediately into Russia and there organized the Red Cross unit which cared for the suffering of the children in the country. Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram is at the head of the committee in Boston.

There is a translation by Mr. Whitehouse from the Russian in the January Atlantic Monthly. He will speak several times during the month in and about Philadelphia.

GAIETY AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Because of the children's Christmas festivities, a party with singing and games was given a week ago Monday at the Community Center for each class for their teachers. The small boys' room celebrated the next day with a marshmallow roast. The Mothers' Club met last Thursday to hear a Chinese speaker.

DECLARIES AMERICA MAY MAKE SOLDIERS' SACRIFICE VAIN

Maj. Davis Tells After Chapel of His Two Years With the American Troops

Is America on the verge of committing the unpardonable sin? Major Robert Davis, of the Red Cross, just returned after two years with the American troops in France, raised this issue in a earnest sermon last Sunday in chapel.

The New Testament mentions a sin which is unpardonable, Major Davis said. "The evidence is that this is the sin of turning back to the old, small life after catching a glimpse of something greater. This was the sin of Lot's wife, who preferred shrivelling to expansion, and of the Scribes, who came down and looked for the very spot and place where they went back to their old life." "Our men have gone over to France. We sent them there. Two hundred thousand will never return. They died some for a better America. If we slip back, as we are doing fast, into the old, easy, pre-war days—the church will they have died in vain."

Tells Anecdotes of Americans

"War means for the American spirit 'clean it up!' the war would be going on just," Major Davis reminded the large audience, which remained after chapel to hear him tell informally of his experience with the American troops.

During the second and third months, he said, "the men showed up, one by one. The old spirit seemed never failed."

"I remember the other day a ship with 3000 wounded. As we entered New York Harbor and passed the Statue of Liberty the men shouted, 'Liberty, old girl. If you want to see me again you gotta turn round.'"

Major Davis' story was that of a negro who, when sent out to get a German prisoner, returned without his "man." "I had one," he explained to his captain, "but he begun tellin' me of his wife and his little girl and his old father—doggone, Captain, I had to kill that man to keep him from breaking my heart."

Speaking of the great number of Franco-American marriages, Major Davis stated that since the 22d of July he had been sitting on a constant court martial for them. As assistant presbyter martial in Paris he had charge of 200,000 militarized civilians.

Major Davis' commission is in the British Red Cross. He has also been associated with the British Army and with the American Red Cross. Last March he had charge of a Red Cross zone from Montmollier to Chateau-Thierry, with headquarters at Campagne. He expects to return soon to France to stay indefinitely.

Cyril Maude to Speak at College

Cyril Maude is playing his winter in The Saving Grace, will speak here later under the auspices of the Red Cross. Professor Curtiss has prevented Cyril from coming here over the week in which his company was seen by students and faculty. General Maude, who lost his life in the Mesopotamian campaign, was Cyril Maude's brother.

FIVE COLLEGES REPRESENTED AT BRYN MAWR CABINET CONFERENCE

Tea Held for Guests in Afternoon

The Conference of the Christian Association with representatives from four other colleges was held last night in the graduate club room in Deet high. Guests at the conference were representatives of the different Christian Associations, Miss Emily Frank from Vassar, with another member of the board; Miss Eleanor Liston from Wellesley, with another member of the Wellesley board; Miss Helen Jones from Mt. Holyoke, and two representatives from theMethodist Christian Association.

Among other matters the conference considered what extent they, as cabinet members, were responsible for the ethical standards of the college, whether advertising is necessary for the C. A. S. for war work, how many and what kind of meetings should be held, and what the qualifications for election to the cabinet.

A tea was held for the guests from 4:30 to 5:00 in 80, in a K. Bitter's room. Members of the cabinet were invited, the Silver Bay delegates, the graduates from the colleges represented, and anyone who knew the representatives.

RUSSIAN ART GIVES SONG RECITAL AS FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR

Mme. Niesss-Stone Plans Opening of "Vocal Classes"

The first concert of the year was given by Mme. Niesss-Stone, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, last Saturday evening, in Taylor under the auspices of the Music Committee. Mme. Niesssson, who has studied abroad and sung in Europe, was for nine years a teacher of music at the Institute of Musical Art in New York. She announces the opening of vocal classes, and will come here to Philadelphia to give lessons.

Mme. Niesssson-Stone, a Russian-born in Moscow, sang the Russian numbers on the program in the original, previously translating them into English. The words of "My Native Land" by the famous Russian poet Pushkin and some Russian numbers in a series of non-phonetic without using verbs. Anyone who wishes to enter these Mme. Niesssson-Stone's classes may secure information and register through the Arnold 20, Pembroke East. Marella Sembich and Dr. Frank Damrosch endeavor her as a teacher.

The program was:

I. (a) Del mio cor (b) L'ultima (c) Fortunio (d) Hansel (e) Hyun an Seolet

II. (a) The Soldier's Bride (b) Mannenfelin (c) Nursery Song (d) Sara's Ballad and Dance. sung in Russian (e) Mornjongu Ma Belle, sung as encore.

III. (a) Highland Jig (b) Stickles (b) Auld Daddy Darkness (d) Don't Come In, Sir, Please—Scott Fairy Tale (e) Illimitable (f) My Son—Bond (g) The Captain, sung as encore.

PRESIDENT THOMAS PAYS TRIBUTE TO COLLEGE TRUSTEES

Bryn Mawr Under Favour. In The Great Men That Have Served It

"I wish today to commemorate the splendid service given to the College by a former Trustee and Director, Alexander C. Wood, of New Jersey, who died last Saturday night," said President Thomas, speaking Monday morning in chapel. "Mr. Wood resigned from the Board two years ago when he reached the age of 70, after having served for four years in the service of the College, during fourteen of which he was a member of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds and for eight years the chairman of the committee.

"It is my privilege to say that Bryn Mawr owes much to his fairness, good judgment and expert knowledge of building."

"To the devotion, open-mindedness and vision of Mr. Wood and Mr. David Scull, the first Chairman of the Building Committee, remarkable credit is due. With his large part of Bryn Mawr's success in architecture and in the placing of its endowment fund.

"Of all devoted and unselfish services which are rendered by the trustees of colleges like Bryn Mawr is the self-sacrifice," President Thomas said. "At Bryn Mawr no man is larger. From the very beginning—I can speak because I have known all of the trustees as well as any man who ever had the honor of college that has no more vision connected with it, men with no other ends of the trustees as much as the good of the college."

By "good education"—in the development of one's own college first of all and then of other colleges, is one of the highest and most interesting interests a professional man can have in the United States," President Thomas said. "It is the highest purpose to which a man and woman wishes it means the hope and faith that the next generation will solve the problems that we have left to solve. It is an interest full of romance, an interest of knights of the modern world are forging their armor."

IAN RAY WILL SPEAK ON "VICTORY AND BEYOND"

Lecture Saturday in Gymnasium

Major Ian Hay Beith, now on tour in this country for the third time, will speak as a guest, gymnasium social to meet at eight o'clock on "Victory and Beyond." Travelling under his own management, Major Beith, after covering expenses is giving to war charities all the profits of his lectures. From this source he has distributed in the last two years over $12,000 among a dozen American and British relief organisations.

Major Beith was asked by the Y. M. C. A. to write for American soldiers and sailors visiting England a brief explanation of some of the elements in English life. A letter to a young American soldier in the army. This article, which is given to each man sent to England, is reprinted in the same special appeal for January under the title "What You May Not Know About Us."

By nature is under the auspices of the class of 1920 for their Service Corps Fund. Tickets, 1.50 and 1.75 for outsiders, and 1.50 for members of the college, may be had from Marian Grec 78, Pembroke West.
The College News
Published weekly during the college year in the University of Chicago.
Managing Editor:...
Two Brya Mary Service Corp workers, Katharine Dame, who is Red Cross secretary in Italy, and Lucie Reichenbach '23, who is a radiographer, have written the following letters about their work to Miss Reilly, chairman of the Service Corps.

Miss Dame stresses importance of physical fitness
14 Via Sardagna, Rome.
Oct. 17, 1919.
My dear Miss Reilly:
Having now been in Rome for nearly three weeks, I think I can say that being a Mary Service Corp worker has been an adventure thus far.
I have so often thought, since leaving New York, of the health certificate which the Corp requires of applicants for service overseas. My physician signed a blank testifying to my ability to endure hardships of food, cold, fatigue, long hours, and continuous standing on my feet. I can truthfully say that already I have been put to the test in nearly all these respects. True Paris is a hundred times a far cry from what it was in times of peace.
I believe that, as a rule, college women adapt themselves to all kinds of emergencies and physical discomforts, but not all of them are so built. She who cannot adjust herself to the food she can or who can endure neither sleeping with thin cotton sheets in a room with closed portals, nor the alternative of spending the night on the hard floor of a dance hall, is not as a rule, adapted to her hand baggage from her taxi to the train, or is too conventional to walk up the long and winding staircases in an unroofed loaf of bread under her arm has no place in Europe during war-time.

Travelled Two Nights in a Day Coach Our first trip from Paris to Rome furnished a concrete illustration of some of the inconveniences of travel. Being unable to obtain sleeping cars, our party sat bolt upright in our compartments for two nights in succession. The first night we were surrounded by people who could endure neither sleeping with thin cotton sheets in a room with closed portals, nor the alternative of spending the night on the hard floor of a dance hall. I have to say, I held my hand baggage from her taxi to the train, or is too conventional to walk up the long and winding staircases in an unroofed loaf of bread under her arm has no place in Europe during war-time.

Two Weeks in Paris passed all too quickly for me, as even the war could not spoil the interest and beauty of that city. In fact it impressed me more than ever before, and the longer I stayed the more "war enthusiastic" I seemed to feel, and the more anxious I was to begin work. Miss Evans of the Red Cross gave me a little introductory training and let me learn the routine. The "war enthusiasts" I was to begin work. Miss Evans of the Red Cross gave me a little introductory training and let me learn the routine. I was just about a week before we started a bus in a big camp hospital. This is where I understand, a temporary arrangement, and I am to return to the refuges when the reconstruction work starts in the more industrial area. I have been very glad to get down to real work finally, but sorry to get out of touch with the French people and their spirit and courage are such that it is an inspiration to work with them. The refugees are so pathetically happy that the possibility of turning home, though that home is so far away, is a mere hopelessness, and gracefully little thing the Red Cross could do for them. They were so interesting to talk to, one could really call it work to see them and investigate their requests for help. The hardest part of it, however, of most other war work, is to explain the facts, because we need not go so much as it is possible. One sees such tremendous needs and one feels it is going to do so little.

Very truly yours,
Katharine Dame.

Miss Reichenbach sent from Paris as Hospital Host Worker
November 13, 1919.
My dear Miss Reilly:
Two weeks in Paris passed all too quickly for me, as even the war could not spoil the interest and beauty of that city. In fact it impressed me more than ever before, and the longer I stayed the more "war enthusiastic" I seemed to feel, and the more anxious I was to begin work. Miss Evans of the Red Cross gave me a little introductory training and let me learn the routine. The "war enthusiasts" I was to begin work. Miss Evans of the Red Cross gave me a little introductory training and let me learn the routine. I was just about a week before we started a bus in a big camp hospital. This is where I understand, a temporary arrangement, and I am to return to the refuges when the reconstruction work starts in the more industrial area. I have been very glad to get down to real work finally, but sorry to get out of touch with the French people and their spirit and courage are such that it is an inspiration to work with them. The refugees are so pathetically happy that the possibility of turning home, though that home is so far away, is a mere hopelessness, and gracefully little thing the Red Cross could do for them. They were so interesting to talk to, one could really call it work to see them and investigate their requests for help. The hardest part of it, however, of most other war work, is to explain the facts, because we need not go so much as it is possible. One sees such tremendous needs and one feels it is going to do so little.

The Zone Commander decided that there was greater need for hospital but workers than for social workers just here in this zone, so I was sent here to Le Mans as assistant to Miss Steele who had just about a week before we started a bus in a big camp hospital. This is where I understand, a temporary arrangement, and I am to return to the refuges when the reconstruction work starts in the more industrial area. I have been very glad to get down to real work finally, but sorry to get out of touch with the French people and their spirit and courage are such that it is an inspiration to work with them. The refugees are so pathetically happy that the possibility of turning home, though that home is so far away, is a mere hopelessness, and gracefully little thing the Red Cross could do for them. They were so interesting to talk to, one could really call it work to see them and investigate their requests for help. The hardest part of it, however, of most other war work, is to explain the facts, because we need not go so much as it is possible. One sees such tremendous needs and one feels it is going to do so little.

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IN FAVORIZING ADVERTISEMENTS, PLEASE MENTION "THE COLLEGE NEWS"
PECASE OF GOD AS RESULT OF LIVING RELIGION

Miss Aliceeppe Describes Game of Right
Living

Peace as the challenge brought by the New Year was well discussed by
Miss Aliceeppe in Vespers last Sunday. Miss Aliceeppe quoted. Austin Dobson:

"When there is peace our land no more
Will be the land it was of yore.
Will it be Heaven, or will it be Hell?
There is no more peaceful thing in
the life of a nation or of a person than
right action,“ Miss Aliceeppe said. "It involves taking a definite side in
the game of life and playing hard; but it brings victory because it is right on
the side of the Prince of Peace. In
this game we must first defend the God's
righteous underdogs and then try
our best to make a living.

Joseph Connelly, twin brother of the Liberty Loan Workers, was the first employee
to take out his Red Cross mem-
bership.

LUCY EVANS MARRIED TO DR. CHEW

Wedding Takes Place in Studio

The marriage of Lucy Evans '18 and Dr. Samuel Chew, Associate Professor of English, took place in the studio of the Institute. They have a large
home at Ypres, since recovering from his wound he has been on active service with the American army.

Harriet Hobbs '18 has announced her engagement to Mr. Francisco Haines, Y. S. N. M., member of the Class of 1912 of the Columbia School of Elec-
trical Engineering. Miss Hobbs is at col-
gean this year as demonstrator in Che-
my.

Thedonia Haynes '19 has announced her engagement to Mr. Sidney H. Linthorpe, Yale '18, M.D. Mr. Linthorpe is a medical student.

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