B. M. WAR WORKER WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Elizabeth Sergean Injured by Hand Grenade

Elizabeth Shapley Sergeant '08, corre-

spondent of the New York World and first-

member of the Blyaw Mawr Service Corps,

has been wounded in France by the ex-

plosion of a hand grenade, according to re-

ports received by the New Republic. Her

Injuries are not serious.

A party of American women accom-

panied by a French officer were being

conducted on a tour of inspection of our

army toward the front, says the New York

Sun. Miss de Valletu, head of the Ameri-

can section of the French Department of

the Foreign Office, who was conducting the

trip, picked up a hand grenade, which

exploded and killed her instantly. Sev-

eral other women of the party were in-

jured.

Miss Sergeant is the author of French

Perspectives, a book on the French people,

and a series of essays in the New Repub-

lic, the latest of which, “American Women

in France,” appeared in the issue of Oct.

ber 10. She has been in France for eleven

months under the New Re-

public, and her success this time has also

done investigation work for the Red Cross. On

this ground she was adopted last spring as

Blyaw Mawr’s first war worker under the

Service Corps.

Miss Sergeant was the first president

of the Blyaw Mawr English Club, which

was founded her Senior year.

RED CROSS MENDS GARMENTS

Pressing Need for First Lot

Garment mending is full swing in the

Mexican Red Cross Room. A good-sized

apportionment, to be filled immediately, has

been given the college by Mrs. Ewing, in

connection with the mending of a number of

extreme grades in the first French "writen," the results of the first German examination, posted Tuesday morning, show a much more even distribution of marks. Merit was made by M. Gilman and B. Torcson. Twenty-nine passed, 43.28 per cent, and thirty-six, or 53.13 per cent.

EighteenSeniors passed both French and

German at the examinations.

The French

Merit: M. Gilman, B. Torcson.


mann, M. Luber, J. Mebane '88, E. Mec-

er, A. Moore, C. Opperhine, B. Rossi, B. S. Rhode, E. Rondinella, M. Snavely, C.

Tassie, A. Wazer, L. Wood, G. Wood-

bury.


way, H. Johnson, H. Karna, M. LaFerrie, A. Maltby, F. Martin, E. Matter, J. Mos-

body, M. Ramsay, R. Reinhardt, M. An-


The Seniors who have passed both French and German are: A. R. Dubsach, R. Prater, M. Mebane '88, E. Mebane, M. Snavely, M. Gilman, B. Torcson, E. Rondinella, G. Wood-

bury, J. Wright.

To ESTABLISH CENTRE OF FRENCH CULTURE AT BRYN MAWR

New French Associate Arrives

Miss Claude Riviére, new member of the Paris' well-known daily, L'Opmeur, and formerly instructor at the Lycee de Paris, where last year she gave private instruction about the sewing. She has received from the Pennsylvania 200 soldiers, 100 underwriters, and the same number of socks, all to be returned to the Pennsylvania 200. Miss Riviére regards as a patriotic service. Her ob-

ject is to establisht a centre of French culture here and abroad. Miss Riviére has not yet the least idea of the mountainous light and with the excite-

ment of a big Liberty Loan drive, as an-

planaer after the Paris agreement. Miss Riviére had led. Throughout the bom-

bardment of Paris by the German lan-

range guns and the Gotha Madness was in

Paris. Twenty shells fell in the quar-

ter where she was staying. As many as

three "alerters" were sometimes sounded in

one night until the cellaroms came to be

chief centres for social gatherings. Paris in

the last part, continued Miss. Claude

Rivie, has been cleared of all but the

true Parisiennes and semi-parisiennes are

mirable. Among those who crossed with

Madame Riviére was M. Lebon, the architec-

ture of the city of Philadelphia.

Mr. Martin Lovenberg (Margaret Friend '11) has changed her name from greenberg to Laws.

Outsiders barred from Lantern

Unusually "Noivas" Year

An audience exclusively collegiate will see the Freshmen receive their class lan-

terms tomorrow evening, and the class lan-

nante regulations no outsiders will be

admitted to the cloisters.

Three times a week, Miss Vivien will be expected both in "Pallas Athenes Thes" and "Over the Way to the Sacred Harp" because of the companion ranger and the social events of the week. Miss Vivien Hooper, Miss Vivien among the Sophomores and Freshmen.

The Lantern will be given to the Freshmen by a committee consisting of M. Morrison, chairman, E. Hill, L. Beckwith, and E. Farnsworth.
Examiners may think that Detch-Examiners don’t matter much. Examiners make a bad confession. They seem to have a real obsession. It’s this: a thing called general knowl-edge. It is useful for a girl in college!

[An exception to the News' policy of not re-printing anonymous contributions is made in favor of the above on account of its time-sensitivity and wit.—Ed.]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The contributors are responsible for opinions expressed in this column.)

To the Editors:

Overall, the past few days have led us to believe that the Sophomore are too much impressed with the dignity of their own position. When we started to learn about our crackers and jam community property, we should, like, possible to keep our hats, shoes, eggs, and pictures for our own use. In con-scription days, when time is no longer to be considered a scarce commodity, we may want some of the temporary deductions from the intrusiveness of society. These simple things are douch more important than the Sophomore not sharing of course, who are to be noted the freshmen fresh?—

Indigenous Super-Classmen.

[Seven Signatures]

To the Editor of the College News:

From several sources we have heard that the action of certain members of our class in trying to secure properties for the Sophomore dance has offended some of those whose rooms were entered last fall, and that their dissatisfaction of this procedure was not realized at the time we wish to apologize for our unintentional rudeness.

The Class of 1921.

Per E. H. M. Sec'y

To the Editor of the College News:

This year it is proposed to inaugurate a new scheme for raising the money nec-e-essary to run Bates House. The custom has been for the Christian Association to raise two-thirds of the required sum on the budget and to depend on a private subscription for the remainder. Those who have given in the past will be re-mailed. Last year the Christian Asso-ciation gave us $1000 and we raised $500 toward this sum. It seems logical to inclu-in the budget drive all the money for Bates House, and thereby inc- more of the activities of the committee with the Association.

We would like to be on the bud-get for November. To do this, it is necessary for all to realize in pledging that in order to execute the pledge we must have a definite idea and plan our courses accordingly. Why cannot we be a military college, and work on the ranks of those who seem not to be slackers, but who are really as lazy as anyone would be. If we find that we are drifting we ought to get out! It makes me feel that military discipline would weaken our will power and make us puppets, the fact re-cog-nizing that whatever is done by those who have been trained can be re-made. It is important to include in the budget drive all the money for Bates House, and thereby inc- more of the activities of the committee with the Association.

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Conscription begins this week.

In spite of the difficulties of the conscription which limit war work to garment manufacture, the conscription has gone into effect this week.

Personnel who are listed for clerical and service work are now expected to have their regular work, since Miss Kingsbury’s assistant is busy getting out the weekly edition.

All members of the student body are asked to procure research data and, naturally, students can not go to this, Community Center. As soon as the first trickle of word work will be assigned to the work they prefer, and many so desiring will be given a chance to enter classes.

Freshmen with heavy conditions will be excused as the board sees fit.

War Council Committees filled by recent class elections.

Freshmen will come on in November. The War Council committees, with the exception of the Freshmen members who come on in the first fortnight of November, have been elected by classes during the past week. The representatives of the seniors, juniors and sophomores are:

Liberty Loan

A. Adcox

K. Townsend ‘29—Publicity

H. James ‘27—Thirtieth Campaign.

Prevention

A. Landolt ‘29—Work Shop

G. Hees ‘20—Entertainments.

D. Lubin ‘29—Work Education.

Education Department

J. Holmes ‘29—Publicity

M. Heles ‘29—Ticket

H. Rubin ‘29—Secretary.

Food Conservation

C. Taussig ‘19—Co-Operation with Thirtieth Campaign.

C. Keeble ‘20—Publicity

E. Jay ‘21—Official Data.

Protection

L. Wood ‘20—Secretary.

C. Colman ‘20—Manager.

K. Kellogg ‘21—Publicity.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

NEXT SUNDAY

An old-fashioned Halloween Party will be given by the Social Secret Committee of C. C. A. for the benefit of the Community Centre next Saturday evening in the Gymnasium.

Misc. School and others said to be of good behavior will be allowed to attend; tickets will be sold by the students’ caudron and tell strange fortunes from its bubbles. Bob-ah-ho apples, chewing on a string, picking a dime out of the flour and many other childlike games will be revived. A race in which only speedy dressers may take part will be a feature of the evening.

The College Varieties Orchestra will add the finishing touches to the entertainment. Frosh and sophomores will be escorted by Private O. Neill Hawkins. Everyone is invited to come. Pack your nickels in your old kit and wear a smile, smile.

FARMING COUNTS AS BOTH

War Work and Exercise

Work at the farm is continuing this week on a conscription basis. Two hours of farm work counts as one period of exercise and two of conservation work.

Workers are urgently needed. If enough respond to the call the season’s work will be pushed throughout the course of the coming week.

PRESIDENT THOMAS VIEWS SECOND COLLEGE DRILL

Singing and Racing Innovations

With President Thomas in the audience, the second college drill met twice last week on the lower hockey field. Singing was led by R. Reinhardt ‘18, college music mistress.

With the exception of the somewhat dry material on the field of economics, everything was quite as fat as this second big weekly drill. After the physical development exercises given by Miss Applebee there followed an extemporaneous running game, won by Radnor.

A different set of exercises is given each week, and a different company leader. It is hoped later to have a community chorus instructor to give some fine points on mass singing. The Varsity Orchestra now in process of formation may later play for the marching.

Singing has been part of the Bryn Mawr drill programs ever since the exercises were first planned. It was suggested by ex-Dean Marion Reilly ’01.

In most colleges, under the S. A. T. C. drill singing seems to be an esoteric feature. It has been said that group singing as a found of band is the best weapon against fatigue.

Every student soldier becomes automatically part of the “glory of the class,” the United States Army, and college “yell leaders” have given way to song leaders furnished by the government.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION THRIVING

At the Medical Association Constitution Meeting

The doctors’ club, formally known as the Medical Association of Bryn Mawr College, has held two meetings and drawn up a constitution. The document has been passed by the Undergraduate Association and is awaiting the approval of President Thomas.

The object of the association is to bring together the students who are sentimentally interested in the study of medicine. It proposes to create an interest in the study, to provide medical speakers, lend textbooks, and to raise money for medical aid.

Membership Requirements

The charter members are M. L. Mall ’20, F. Fletterick ’21, M. Foot ’21, D. Lubin ’21, E. Niles ’21, H. Stone ’21, and woodward ’21. New members will be welcomed after the final approval of the constitution, it must have completed the same semester of college work, and signed a paper stating what medical schools they expect to enter, and what sciences they are taking in preparation.

The WAR CHEST EXPLAINED

Philadelphia was the pioneer of the War Chest movement which the whole country is following this November. Dr. Matho said in chapel last Monday morning.

To save the waste of motion, the mobilization of appeal as well as to keep the spirit of generosity undulled the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. drives and now combined. This money is paid by the month on remittance checks held by the post office.

“The military forces are twenty-five per cent important, while the morale courses are twenty-five per cent important,” said Dr. Matho in quoting Adam Smith. The Liberty Loan has taken care of the mission, the War Chest looks after the strength of the soldiers.

KNITTING MACHINES IN PEM. EAST

The knitting machines have moved to room C, in the Pem. East basement, where the regular hours for lessons are.

Sweater wool may be obtained from D. Lubin ’21, T. de Loach, every evening from 7:30 to 8:00, and Saturday from 1:30 to 2:00. Free wool will be furnished for sweaters to be made in accordance with the Red Cross directions. The wool may also be bought for private use.

Freemans Win in Snappy Hockey Game against Harvard

Backfield Stare for Both Sides

With a final score of 1-0, 1922’s first team triumphed over the Graduates in a speedy and hotly contested hockey game last Saturday morning. The playing throughout was very fast, and the ball chased up and down the field continually, followed closely by the evenly matched teams.

The main strength of both teams lay in their fullbacks, and it was only by unusual cooperation in their forward line that the Freemans made their one goal.

Thry showed better teamwork than their opponents, but the Graduates attained for this by the individual playing of Miss Hibbard, Miss Conrowt, and Miss Ander- son. It’s Donohue was ‘22’s brightest star.

The lineup was:

Graduates.

1922. 

L. Krout. 

L. W. 

M. Krout.

A. Hawkins Wh. 

L. I. 

O. Howard 

L. Feder. 

C. F. 

D. Crosby

C. Neely ’87.

R. I. 

M. Tylor

V. Anderson ‘18. 

R. W. 

A. Nicoll

L. Gabel. 

L. H. 

H. Grimm

H. Rosenau ’42. 

C. H. 

P. Smith

H. Hawk. 

R. H. 

H. Guthrie

H. Hibbard. 

R. F. 

E. Donohue

E. Conrowt. 

W. A. 

J. Palache

A. Yoros ’16. 

G. 

V. Liddell

Substitutes—M. Mackenzie ’18 for C. J. L. L. W. .

R. F. 

M. Mackenzie

H. Goldstein for L. Gabel.

Time of halves, 23 min.

Referee, Miss Applebee.

Gertrude Rymershoff ’18 is studying medicine at the University of Texas.

Juniors Win Tennis Doubles

Defeat Sophomores on Two Courts In Straight Sets

Fifteen more points were added to 1922’s credit in the race for the athletic championship when they defeated the Sophomores in the tennis doubles finals last week.

The best teamwork and most consistent good playing of the tournament was seen in a match in which Miss Smith ’20 and M. R. Brown ’26 were victorious over C. Bolton ’21 and D. McBride ’21. In the other matches the player was less even, the most notable work being done by D. Smith ’20 and M. R. Brown ’26 vs. C. Bolton ’21 and D. McBride ’21, 6-2, 7-5.

SPORTING NEWS

Hockey match games begin a week from now.

To date only five students have secured points in making first class in physical efficiency according to the “chinning test,” M. Krasa ’10, H. Zimmer ’20, D. Lubin ’21, D. McBride ’21, and M. Hor- bens ‘22 alone can claim themselves three times.

A company of twenty-two graduates is being drilled daily by V. Anderson ’17.

E. Laster ’19 has been put in charge of all Athletic Association bulletin boards.

Pembroke Easett led the college drill yester- day.

In 1923’s lower team hockey captains are: Second team: O. Howard; third team; C. Hirtet; fourth team, S. Hand; fifth team, M. Wilmer; sixth team, D. Jeannes. Athletic representatives have been elected by the graduates as follows: L. L. Gross, all Athletic Association bulletin boards.

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NOVEL HALL PARTY IN ROCK

Revels Held for Halloween

The only hall party on the campus before the usual Christmas party was staged Saturday night in Rockfeller under the management of E. Hurlock '19. The drawing rooms, decorated with Holly- hocks' corn shocks and pumpkins from the Bryn Mawr farm, were opened for dancing to the music of the hall jazz band after dinner. Masquerade costumes were worn and P. Allison '18, as Astro the Oriental Fortune Teller, read palms. Effectively masked and gowned in black, four-Jenny-Frums from Pembroke and Lílsyfrum entered mysteriously to dance after dinner. A health was drunk in cider to the new wardens, Mrs. Webb Vorys (A. Werner '25), in reply to which she made the speech of the evening. Solo dancing by E. Bowell '21 and P. Smith '21, and A. Hood '20 and P. Ostrow '21, and shadow pictures completed the entertainment.

UNDERGRAD MEETING NEXT WEEK

Varsity Dramatics To Be Discussed

A. Moore '19, chairman of the Varsity Dramatics Committee, will report on possible plays at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association next week; unless the Association votes down dramas for the year. The Music Committee will also submit its plans for approval.

SOPHOMORE DANCE NOVEMBER 18

E. Taylor will manage 1921's dance for the Freshmen, scheduled for November 18th. The other members of the committee are L. Beckwith, in charge of decorations; E. Ceci, entertainment; M. Morrison, costumes; E. Mills, refreshments.

ORAL CLASS TUTORS ARE BOTH

B. M. ALUMMÈ

The instructors for the French and oral tutoring classes this year are Dr. Margaret Hayes Ducan '96 and Dr. Margaret Ames Quimby '89.

FIRST SEMESTER'S CHOICE CHosen

With the lifting of the quarantine ban on college meetings, R. Reinhart '19 has been able to choose the choir for the first semester of this year. I. Arnold '20 is organist. Substitutes for her position will be chosen later.

The choir is: First Sophomore, M. Smith '21, M. Foot '21, E. Hall '22, B. Sorhan '24, L. Griffith '22, E. Matteson '21, E. Boyton '20.

Second Sophomore, K. Tyler '19, P. Norton '23, C. M. Church '22, M. Ketch '22, K. Mott '21, M. Hardy '20, A. Varner '19.

First Alumna, A. Thorndike '18, M. Carey '19, P. Fuller '21, H. Kinbrug '21.

Substitutes, V. Grace '22, D. Wykoff '21, J. Palache '22, A. Dunn '22, T. Taylor '21, P. Smith '22, S. Belleville ex '81, B. Riddle '18, M. Moses '18, M. Halle '17.

THE GLEBE FIRST CHOICE OF

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

A French girl, a Chinaman, and English soldiers and sailors. "The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan, has been taken by the Glebe Club as second choice. Parts for the operaetta given will be chosen this week.

E. Taylor '21 was elected stage manager of a meeting at the club last Monday. E. Taylor was last year's business manager of the Varsity Play and stage manager of Freshman Show. Fifty-nine members were admitted to the Glebe Club as a result of the try-outs last week. They are:


First or Second Sophomore—L. Wood '21, L. Reinhardt '21, B. Hand '21, J. Warden.

Second Sophomore or Alum—N. Jay '22.

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PROBLEM OF PEACE NEGOTIATION SET FORTH BY DR. FENWICK IN FIRST CURRENT ISSUER

Neither the United States nor Germany have responsible government, because in both countries the people are not compelled to have the confidence of the representative legislature, said Dr. Fenwick in the first of a series of current events lectures scheduled for Thursday nights at seven-thirty in the chapel.

In outlining the same side and import of the threefold exchange of notes between President Wilson and the German government, Dr. Fenwick showed that Germany had been able to comply on the surface of things with its terms, but that the difficulty lay in not being able to trust to the sincerity of the German government.

Underneath Elements in German Gov-ernment

The change of the Prince Maximilian wrote had now made the German government a responsible one, is not thorough-going. Dr. Fenwick pointed out, because the franchise in Prussia, the dominant power in the Bismarck, is based on a third-class system of voting for prey property.

Large property holders have many times more effective a vote than those who hold no property.

The members of the Reichstag, the house representing the German people, are not chosen by a democratic franchise, since the last distribution of seats in this assembly was made in 1871. The large industrial cities, which make up the greater part of the democratic element of Germany, have since then increased their populations and have not received a proportionate increase in the representation in the Reichstag, while the landed aristocracy still retains their old proportion.

DENOMINATIONAL STRENGTH OF

1922 SHOWN BY C. A. STATISTICS

Episcopalians predominate among the freshmen, according to statistics made out by the Federation Committee of the Christian Association.

The list of the denominations are: Episcopal, 47; Presbyterian, 30; Congregational, 6; Unitarian, 2; Christian Science, 5; Lutheran, 1; Friends, 2; Baptist, 2; Methodist Episcopal, 1; Universalist, 1; Catholic, 1; no denomination, 1.

Owing to the illness of several freshmen these figures represent about 30 per cent of the class.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 1 - 11:00 a.m., Dr. Eilen Potter in Taylor Hall.
Saturday, November 2 - 3:00 p.m., Social Service party in the gymnasium.
Sunday, November 3 - 11:00 a.m., Membership worship. Speaker: Eliza Kullberg '20.
8:00 p.m., Chapel service by the Rev. V. Moldenhower of Albany, N. Y.
Monday, November 4 - 7:30 p.m., Lecture on Social Hygiene by Dr. Ellen Potter in Taylor Hall.
Tuesday, November 5 - 7:30 p.m., Glee Club practice.
Wednesday, November 6 - 7:30 p.m., Lecture by the Rev. Charles Wood, D.D., in Taylor Hall.
Thursday, November 7 - 4:30 p.m., Interclass Hockey matches.
8:00 p.m., Lecture on Current Events by Dr. Fenwick.
Saturday, November 8 - 8:00 p.m., Banner show.
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