War Council Elects M. Carey

Will Not Join Periodical League

Midnight Carey 29 was elected as secretary of the War Council at a meeting Monday night to succeed Miss Ordly, who resigned. Miss Carey, as junior representative on the War Council, is also vice-chairman.

The Council considered the question of joining the Intercollegiate Periodical League, but decided it would be impractical. Instead, magazines to be published by the Junior Committee will be taken into Philadelphia to the American Literary Association, and from there they will be sent direct to hospitals in the neighborhood, so that the periodicals will still be of immediate interest when they reach their destination.

DRAMATICS NEXT MONTH, VOTE UNDERGRADUATES

Association Acts on Reports of Music and Bulletin Board Committees

Varsity Dramatics will be continued next month on the proposition of the Undergraduate Association, and will consist of a group of three short plays to be given on December 13th and 14th. The plays chosen at a meeting of the Association last Tuesday, subject to the approval of President Thomas and the English Department, are: The Six Who Pass When Lanterns Bail, by Stuart Walker; The Merry Death, a translation from the Russian, Revnirov, and A Night at an Inn, by A. Y. Wise.

Nominations for stage manager will be made by the Varsity Dramatics Committee, consisting of A. Moore '21, chairman, D. Pitkin '20, H. Hill '21, and C. Skinner '22. The election will be at the next meeting of the Undergraduate Association Committees on costumes, scenery, etc., will be appointed at once.

Concerts will be given from this year and financed by a canvass of the college. All the concerts will be admitted free and a charge made to outsiders for the benefit of the Varsity Service Corps.

An alphabetical bulletin board for poems has been found to be too expensive according to the report of the Bulletin Board Committee, and instead a large board an alphabetical file will be placed in Taylor. The bulletin boards in Pembroke West, Ruden, and Rockefeller are to be enlarged.

A tax of 25 cents will be levied on each undergraduate to meet the current expenses of the Association.

BRITISH LIEUTENANT-COLONEL WILL GIVE ADDRESS HERE NOV. 15

War Chest and Service Corps Pledges To Be Collected

A British Lieut.-Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel Frank E. Evans, D. B. O. R. O., will speak at Bryn Mawr November 15th, on "The British Army of the Future." Lieutenant-Colonel Evans enlisted as a private in the British Cavalry at the outbreak of the war. He spent three years in the trenches, two months in France, was wounded and gassed, and rendered unfit for active service in September, 1917. After many months in a hospital he was discharged last April from further war service. He was mentioned in dispatches for valor and meritorious service. The National League for Women's Service re-leased him for the Fifteenth of November to speak here under the War Council.

War Chest and Service Corps pledges will be distributed a few days before the lecture and collected immediately afterward in the halls.

When requested to speak on his experiences at the front, Lieutenant-Colonel Evans refused, saying that he could not approve the common practice of idle amusing audiences with tales from abroad, nor that of making dramatic extemporaneous speeches when he had been fortunate enough to escape with it.

There will be a charge of twenty-five cents for admission. The lecture is scheduled for eight o'clock in Taylor on Friday, November 15th.

Volume V. No. 6

BRYN MAWR, PA.

November 7, 1918

Price 5 Cents

VOLUME V. No. 6

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AMERICAN SOLDIERS CAPTURE AFFECTIONS OF FRENCH

Madam Riviere Sketches Effect of U. S. Army on Civilians of France

"The gayer, youth, and good looks of the American soldier charmed the French people at once," said Madame Claude Riviere, Associate in French, who spoke in Taylor last Saturday on "The Americans in France." "American sense of humor harmonizes perfectly with Gallic humor. The French have been told that the Americans are a people with a mind of their own, and that they are ready to start out at once, to their own homes, and may visit the College Inn or Mrs. Miller's teas-house. The audience at Banner Show will be limited to Alumni, members of students' immediate families, and members of the college.

The most recent infamy reports show that a total of 102 infant cases since the beginning of college; 57 cases were in the infirmary, 28 in the halls, and 17 at home.

LANTERN NIGHT PROVES FRENSHEIM'S POWER OF SONG

Excellent Rhythm Shown by Both Classes in Cloisters

With blue lanterns twinking brightly under the blueness of the sky, the Americans and French students solemnly paraded through the Lantern Night in the cloisters last Friday before a quiescent audience of Faculty and upperclassmen. Perfect rhythm all along the line characterized the singing of the classes. The Nyack chorale was led by M. Poot (song leader) and M. Smith, and the Freshman line by M. Groening (song leader) and M. Tyler (president).

"The Freshmen," on the whole, outshone the sophomores. Their deep alpons blended effectively with the higher notes to form a well-proportioned whole. They also achieved an excellent distribution of tone by placing a few strong voices at the end of the line, instead of mid-way, as at all the beginning. 1921's rendering of "Pallava Athene" was remarkable less for its total effect than for some of the individual voices in its rhythm. Rhythm was gained at the expense of smoothness, the class passing at the beginning of every phrase to wait for their leader to sing the first note. 1922's Class Song was sung in the college singing under Pembroke and after the ceremony. 1922 sang first and their class song, written by their Song Committee in the tune "O, We Three Kings," could hardly be bettered. "Bryn Mawr, with wisdom's burning fire Through toil severe thou brim's art so bright" That helps us up the rugged way And leads us on to greater height Bless what is good of mind and heart In '22, that we may gain A greater strength for deeds of worth: So shall our torch increase thy flame.

President Thomas Advises Freshman Lantern Night Music

In commenting on this year's Lantern night ceremony, President Thomas said, "Heavily 1921's song, traditionally sung by the Freshmen, could not be altered. He said the 1922's were much improved, but that the music seemed to her sentimental and inadequate. President Thomas praised the second New English adaptation of Pallava Athene. She also said that the freshness of the music and the exit of the Freshmen through the middle of the cloisters did not seem to her as effective as through the door of the back cloister.

"NEWS" COMPETITION FOR 1921

Meeting in Gym Today at 1:30

The "NEWS" will hold open to the organization to continue

Noon Day paper

American Lantern Festival

Quarantine Lifted Gradually

102 Total of Flu Cases

Quarantine is being lifted by degrees. The ban on Philadelphia and the village will probably be off next week, according to Doan Taf. This week parents are ad- mitted to the halls, and students may visit to their own homes, and may visit the College Inn or Mrs. Miller's teas-house. The audience at Banner Show will be limited to Alumni, members of students' immediate families, and members of the college.

The most recent infamy reports show that a total of 102 infant cases since the beginning of college; 57 cases were in the infirmary, 28 in the halls, and 17 at home.
To the Editor of the College News:

To the Editor of the College News:

New BAN ON BUTTER

To the Editor of the College News:

NEWS BAN ON BUTTER

Will Entertain Mr. Nichols

To the Editor of the College News:

FRENCH WILL STUDY AMERICA

M. Castro Opens Course at the Sorbonne

We WORK IN ALL PARTS OF WORLD

DID BY DRY MAWR C. A.

SUFFRAGE CLUB STILL EXTANT

May Hold Rally in Support of Federal Amendment

At the request of President Thomas, the Suffrage Club will not be abolished, but will remain in support of the Federal Amendment, which it will try to balance. Either Dr. Anna Howard Shaw or Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will address the club on the subject of the Amendment, and discuss, if the suffrage, the order of the political rally of two years ago, will be held in the gymnasium. This was enabled by the kindness of President Thomas to distribute copies of President Wilson's speech on Suffrage among the students.

The News of October 18th printed a statement by Z. Boynton, president, to the effect that the club would either be co-opted into a civic club for the instruction of voters or would be abolished entirely.

NEWS IN BRIEF

President Thomas's reception to the New Students will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Deanery.

1922 has appointed a song committee as follows: M. Krech, chairman, E. Anderson, F. Eihs, E. Eby, H. L. Quinisi, E. Hall.

The Nineteen will speak on States, which M. Bryn Mawr supports entirely. Last year's meeting was held in the Bryn Mawr Community Center, to which the contribution last year was made.

The Germantown Summer School will be explained by M. Dent '20, who worked there last summer. The purpose of the summer school is to take little children off the streets by holding an outdoor kindergarten for the purpose of improving Mawr's contribution to this last year.

Miss Applewhite will give a talk on Japan at Mar- moona's mission house in Tokyo, last year given $100; and P. Uchida '20 on Miss Mawr's school in Japan. The idea is to give interest in Japanese girls for higher education in America.

Wardy '20, chairman of the Finance Committee, will talk about Dr. Grenfell's work among the fishermen of Labrador. Last year Bryn Mawr sent Dr. Grenfell $200.

M. Canby '20 has been elected to the Mauds' Committee of the C. A. in place of Miss Porter, who resigned on account of illness.

Tutoring classes in French under the new plan are beginning this week. The students will select one or two from each of four of the classes to assist Miss Dun- can, Instructor in French.

Five of the non-resident freshmen, admitted because they have undergone the ordeal of Induction, are attending college lectures this week for the first time.

They are: E. Bennett, M. Glaser, M. Meng, D. Stevenson, and S. Thrulow.


S. Hand '22 has been elected secretary of the Library Loan Committee.

The first tangible result to come out in the Senior Class as to the three speakers preferred for bacalaureate are: Dr. Mott, 46; Prof. Soares, 28; Dr. Fos- tick, 23.

The committee for Senior Reception is: E. Marquand (chairman), F. Allison, M. Butler, J. Holmes, and F. Howard.

M. Mawr '18 has gone to New York to meet her brother, Ensign George Mose- ley, E. R. N. R. F., who is expected in the Navy shortly on a thirty days' leave from France. During his leave he is to be married, and Miss Mawr will act as matron until the wedding.

D. Clark '20 has been appointed to the Cut Committee of the Undergraduate As- sociation to succeed M. Gregg '18, who re- signed.

A letter of interest from the newspapers and government notices will be posted on the bulletin board in the New Book Room by the Education Department of the War Council.

Dr. Potter, at the request of some of the students, has decided to make Wednesday afternoon, November 13th, from three o'clock on. Students may sign for inter- est in this matter at the Secretary's desk.

Captain Boyd Fisher, of the Ordnance Corps, was absent from Washington last Saturday to the graduate students of the special course in Industrial Supervision, on the Labor Turnover.
FRESHMEN AGAIN VICTORIOUS

The Freshmen won their second hockey match against the Graduates last Saturday, 6:1, a higher score for both teams than the 1-0 of the week before. Stiffly played in the first half was overcome by the Freshmen who, up until the forward lines on both teams picked up speed and made several long quick dribbles. 1922's defense, especially H. Guthrie and E. Donahue, manned the Graduates' attack.

The line-up was:

Graduates: 1922.
L. W. ----------
L. W. ----------
M. Guthrie ------
M. Guthrie ------
L. Poison ------
L. Poison ------
J. Newter -------
J. Newter -------
E. Gabel --------
E. Gabel --------
A. Hawkins ? ----
A. Hawkins ? ----
A. W. Yorks ? ---
A. W. Yorks ? ---
Substitutes were:
H. Kirk '24 for Miss 
Kasey, A. Buse for L. Gabel.
Time of halves, 32 minutes.
Referee, Miss Applebee.

FRESHMEN AGAIN VICTORIOUS

MORE OUTSIDE SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS HISTORY CLUB

Instead of confining the addresses to members of the faculty, the History Club plans this year to have outside speakers at several of its teas.

One important open lecture will be given under the auspices of the Club for the benefit of the Varsity Service Corps fund.

How About the B. M. Student Building?

Lacking in suitable hockey field, and without the funds to command one to be built, Syracuse University students last year turned to and leveled a piece of ground, carted away the dirt, rolled and seeded it.

And people still talk of the indignity of labor!

Half Back or Wing?

A gentle member of a sixth hockey player was yesterday awakened from her day-dreams last Friday. "Wing," asked her captain, sharply. "N-no, thanks," she stammered, "a little dark until, please."

"Our Cousin" the Chimpannis

New York Times, October 19:--Chimpan

and there's nothing to do . . .

LAND AREN'T YOU GO TO

RUNNING AHEAD AND YOU LOVE THE

LAND ARMY TALK TONIGHT

A talk on the work of the Woman's Land Army will be given in the chapel on Thursday evening at eight o'clock, by Dr. Mildred Ogilvie, Bryn Mawr, 1909, Dean of the Bedford Unit of the Land Army, and Miss Helen Stevens, Land Army Public Secretary. Miss Stevens has spent two summers in a Land Army camp.

"Model" in 1924

A nucleus of the Class of 1924 is to be found in the highest class of the Model School, none of the members of which are over 14. The matriculation examination last spring.
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Sport Hats
Bryn Mawr girls who seek the utmost in fashion will find this one economical place to shop
Mrs. Mawson is not annoyed directly or indirectly with any other from using her name.

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Maple Caramel Nut Balls
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time confection containing no

THE COLLEGE NEWS
[No. 6 — November 7, 1918]

SAVE THE DATE
November 7, 1918

THE COLLEGE NEWS
[No. 6 — November 7, 1918]
Marriages

Dorothy Miller '09 was married on Octo-
ber 17th, at St. George's Chapel, New-
York, to Mr. Otga de Soma of New York.

Deaths

Francis Ross '12 (Mrs. Pol ey) died on
October 13th at her home in Germantown
of pneumonia following influenza.

Lieu. Daniel Keller, husband of Fran-
cine Brancos ex '15, was killed in ac-
ction at Argonne Forest on September
28th.

21 Million Americans Make Loan

Overwhelmingly Successful

Soldiers and Sailors Send Freely.

Boston Leads in Over subscription

Secretary McCaldin has made the follow-
ing statement:

"The Fourth Liberty Loan has been
overwhelmingly successful. The total
subscription is in excess of $4,900,000,000,
an oversubscription of $50,000,000,000.

The estimated number of subscribers is in
excess of twenty-one million. In the first
hour, the number of subscribers was
4,500,000, in the Second Loan 5,000,000,
and in the Third Loan 18,200,000.

A particularly inspiring part of the
campaign was the subscription of the
men in the Army of more than 75,000,
and of the men in the Navy of more than
43,000,000.

The results by districts, arranged in the
order of the percentage of their over-
subscriptions, are:

1. Boston (which subscribed 128 per
cent of its quota); 2. Richmond (123 per
cent); 3. Philadelphia (118 per cent); 4.
Cleveland (116 per cent); 5. Minneapolis
(114 per cent); 6. St. Louis (113 per
cent); 7. Atlanta (113 per cent); 8. Pits-
burg (111 per cent); 9. New York (111 per
cent); 10. Chicago (110 per cent); 11.
Kansas City (109 per cent); 12. San
Francisco (106 per cent).

SHOULD SEE JOY IN LIFE, SAYS

L. KELLOGG AT VEPERS

"Things always look better on the other
side of the road," said L. Kellogg '20, last
Sunday at Vepers. We are so apt to be
discontented here, we think that having
offices constitutes success, and when
big things are not through with us
upon us we shirk responsibility in small
things, she continued. The cure for this
is to "laugh and battle and work," with
the end of the road in sight. The men in
the trenches say that they have learned to
see the stars and they are going to be
disappointed in us if we have not found
joy in living in times like these—if we have
failed to see the city at the other end of
the road.

B. Alldred and M. Wilson '22, the Fresh-
man and Graduate membership repre-
sentatives, read the list of the 113 Fresh-
men and Graduate members who have
joined the C. A.

Mutes Burst into Song

Free singing lessons are offered to muts
by Electro-phonics Senior in Lysyrian.

A rival class in Merion was defeated
and started when the pupils wished to
begin the Sen-
tate from Luish and the other half on
My Islay Island Baby. The dispute has
since been settled with Ba, Ba Black Sheep
as a compromise. The class has already
displayed its talent in a highly
melodramatic opera.

The sudden musical interest has been
attributed to the fact that nurses expecting to serve abroad must
be able to sing popular war songs.

B. M. to Send Delegates to Possible
Self-Government Conference

Afternoon Quiet Hours Abolished

Delegates will be sent by Bryn Mawr
to a conference of the executives of the
Intercollegiate Student Government Asso-
ciation of which Bryn Mawr is a mem-
ber. It was voted at a meeting of the Self-
Government Association last Friday. The
purpose of the conference, which will be
held at Wilson College, Chambersburg,
Pa., provided it is agreed upon by the
other executives, is to get out a pamphlet
of college problems.

The new schedule for Philadelphia
trains in the evening was among the an-
ouncements made by the chair:

Students are required to return from
Philadelphia, when un-chaperoned, not
later than 7:45 on weekdays and 8:15
on Sundays; when chaperoned, not later
than 9:45. No excuses will be given for
missing this train. Students are re-
quired to be in the halls of residence by
10:30. The only exception to this rule is
when students have been in Philadelphia
at the theatre or a dance. In such a case,
by notifying the warden in advance and
by complying with the Self-Government
regulations, they may enter after 10:30.
Athletic contests may be watched on
Saturdays.

Quiet hours from 2 to 4 in the after-
noon and the annual reading of the con-
institution were abolished.

"ANKLES FRACTURED," SAYS CABLE
"TO FAMILY OF E. S. SERGEANT '07

Service Corps Worker Well Cared for in
American Hospital

The injuries incurred by Elizabeth Shepley
Sergeant '07 from the explosion of a
hand grenade behind the front line
trenches two weeks ago, although not
serious, will require a long convalescence,
according to cable dispatches received
by her family.

A cable of October 28th from Miss Ruth
Morgan to Mr. Sergeant reads: "Acciden-
tly back front, nineteeneth. Both ankles
fractured. Probably not lasting lame-
ness. Long treatment well cared for
American Hospital."

A cable of October 29th to Mr. Greens-
et, of Houghton Mifflin Company, said
that Miss Sergeant expected to be able to
work again shortly, but so exhausted that
she delayed her book, which they are publishing
this fall, one month.

The book in question is a collection of
Miss Sergeant's articles on the war and the
work of the Americans in the West, which
have appeared in the New Republic and
the Century with the addition of some
new material.

FARMING SEASON OVER

Work on the farm came to an end last
week-end when the laborers carried 8000
bn cans to a place of safety for the win-
der. Mr. Woodward, the farmer, has left.
He expects to return, however, in two
weeks in order to harvest an unexpected
crop of corn and cabbages, produced
by the good weather.

The Baldwin School property has
proved unusually productive. The Food
Production Committee wishes to thank
Miss Johnson for the use of the land, and
of the school building, where the workers
lived.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of Honalish Club
tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. Those eligi-
ble for membership are Seniors who
have attained a grade between 80 and 85
in English Composition, or a grade lower,
ending in the number 1.

IN PATRONIZING ADVERTISERS, PLEASE MENTION "THE COLLEGE NEWS"

GATHERING WAR HISTORY

All Armies Keep Record of Minute De-
tails of Fighting

The history of the present war is being
assembled by certain special sections of
the army in the field, says the New York
Times. In order to gather minute details
of the various battles, officers search the
fields for data, rescuing precious inci-
dents from oblivion, gathering the details
of chases into an intelligent story.

"It was Canada which first set the ex-
ample of how to glean history from the
ruins of the battlefield. When the
United States entered the war its officers
who were selected for historical work
had the benefit of the experience of the
Allies. Photography, sketching, and
painting have a big share in the task of
recording the war. France having set an
example for pictorial efficiency with its
Mission des Beaux Arts."

"Up and down the front among the bat-
allions go special officers, giving instruc-
tions to battalion headquarters how to
write their official war diaries, which are
supposed to be accurate chronicles of the
debits of the battle month by month.
If a big event occurs the battalions con-
clude to chronicle their part in it, the nar-
native being signed by the commanding
officer. Then the diaries are sent to headquar-
ters, where they are filed, then censored,
listed, and preserved by the historical
section."

SERVICE CORPS COMMITTEES

ELECTED

Each class has elected a committee to
raise its allotted quota for the Service
Corps. As the feeling of the Administra-
tive Service Corps Committee is against
elaborate entertainments this year, the
money will be raised chiefly by pledges
and entertainments involving little time
or expense.

The committees are: 1918, E. Hurlock,
chairman; representatives to be elected
from each hall; 1919, C. Coleman, chair-
man, D. Clark, M. Grogg, T. Jaime, H.
Zinser; 1921, J. Brown, B. Kales, E.
Jay, S. Stiker, W. Worcester; 1922, J.
Burgess, K. Gardner, E. Hobdy, P. Smith,
F. Robbins.

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efeller Hall.

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Special attention given to children. A large indoor
ring, suitable for riding in inclement weather.

In connection with the school there will be a training
stable for show horses (harness or saddle).

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TUESDAY November 12th

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At Moderate Prices