B. M. WAR WORKER MAUNDRE IN FRANCE

Elizabeth Sergeant Injured by Hand Grenade

Elizabeth Shapley Sergeant '01, corre-

spondent of the New York World, has

been wounded in France by the ex-

plosion of a hand grenade. She re-

corded her injuries in a letter sent to

the New York World, and has asked

that no further information be given.

A party of American women accom-

panied by a French officer were being

conducted on a tour of recaptured terri-

tory near the front, says the New York

World. Miss de Vallette, head of the Amer-

ican War Work Service Department of

the Foreign Office, who was conducting

the trip, picked up a hand grenade, which

exploded and killed her instantly. The

other women of the party were in-

jured.

Miss Sergeant is the author of French

Perspectives, a book on the French peo-

ple, and a series of essays in the New

Republic, the latest of which, "American

Women in France," appeared in the issue

of October 7th. She has been there for

thirteen months under the New Re-

public, and during this time has also done

investigating work for the Red Cross. On

this ground she was adopted last spring

as Bryn Mawr first war worker under the

Service Corps.

Miss Sergeant was the first president

of the Bryn 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 American Red Cross Camp. A good-sized ap-

portionment, to be filled immediately, has

been given the college by Mrs. Ewing. In

charge of this department is the Red Cross

Bryn Mawr Red Cross headquarters.

Mrs. Ewing talked last Saturday to a group

of the College students and workers about

the sewing. She has received from

Philadelphia Arsenal 200 soldiers' under-

shirts, 200 underdrawers, and the same

number of socks, all to be returned

wrapped. The garments are to be worked

on by the Red Cross Reclama-

tion Department in Boston.

Garments for Drafted

"This department is now one of the most

important branches of Red Cross work,"

says L. Kellogg, head of the War Council

Red Cross department. When soldiers go

overseas, they leave their old garments

to be cleaned, mended and used again.

The present allotment is needed for new-

drafted men in the camps.

Room for Forty Workers

Forty workers can be accommodated in

the new camp, which will be open eight

day and night. Hours are from 2:00 until

6:00, and from 7:30 until 10:00. Inspc-

tion is strict, and each person is respon-

sible for her own garment, tagged with her

name.

JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE CLASS

WAR COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

M. Carey '20 and M. Pout '21 have been

chosen by the Junior and Sophomore re-

representatives on the War Council. As

Junior representative, M. Carey becomes

the first non-senior to serve on the War

Council. As Junior representative, M. Pout

will be elected in the first fortnight of November.

Dorothy Moore "is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins this winter.

COLLEGE BROUGHT SAFELY THROUGH EPIDEMIC

Quarantine Probably Lifted Monday

Through the effective handling of Dr.

Branson and Dr. Hay the college influ-

ence epidemic has been reduced to a

minimum. Only six cases are left in the

infirmary, and the latest information when the New was press to indicate that the quarantine would be lifted next week, probably Monday. The epidemic has practically subsided both in Philadelphia and its suburbs.

Vaccine Reduced Epemic

The influenza vaccine has materially

reduced the number of cases, according to

Dr. Branson, Physican-in-chief of the

college. About 500 were inoculated.

The vaccine was used by Dr. Branson

four years ago, when it was not widely

known. From being a sceptic, Dr. Bran-

son declares he has become a firm be-

liever in its great value. Among his cases

some persons who had suffered con-

stantly with colds became entirely free

from them for three years.

The vaccine is composed of well-known
diseases germ which affect the mucous

membranes of the respiration. It is

used chiefly to combat influenza, pneu-

monia and other infections. The same

general process is involved as in the

better established typhoid vaccine.

The quarantine rule forbidding college

students to go where there are no outsiders

was lifted last week.

WILL PAY BILLS MONTHLY

Mass Meeting Accepts Measures

A regular Pay Day, to be held on the fifteenth of every month, and a monthly contribution to the Five Counties War Chest are among the war measures ac-

cepted by a mass meeting of the college

Tuesday night on the recommendation of

the Service Corps.

The Service Corps was again adopted

as the college's specific form of war

work, with $5000 as the quota for the first

semester.

For failure to do four hours of con-

tributing work, the possibility that students

should be brought up before a mass meet-

ing, the meeting to decide the penalty to be

inflicted.

The work of the Conscript Board

was reported by D. Peters '19, that of the

Red Cross by K. Kellogg '20 and A. Lan-

don '19, Liberty Loan by Miss Franklin,

Food Conservation by A. Harrison '19,

Food Production by Miss Alice Hawkins,

and Education by H. Johnson '19.

Outsiders Barred From Lantern Night

Unusually "Muteless" Year

An unusually enthusiastic college will

see the Freshmen receive their class lan-

terns tomorrow evening, as the mili-

tant regulations on outsiders will be

admitted to the claspers.

Unsatisfactory Freshmen will be expected both in "Pallas Athenae" and "Over the Way to the Sacred Shrine" because of the record of the Sophomores and the results of the Freshmen in the Sophomore and Freshmen class elections and in the 1917 and 1918 about twenty-three.

The lanterns that will be given to the

Sophomores this year will be made by a com-

mittee consisting of W. Morrison, chairman, E. Hill, L. Beckwith, and E. Farnsworth.
THE COLLEGE NEWS

The College News

Examiners may think that Dutch-
Examiners don’t matter much.

If you make a confession,
Confession. They seem to have a real obsession.

It’s this: a thing called general knowledge.

It is useful for a girl in college!

(An exception to the News’ usual
Anon. concerning anonymous contributions is made in favor of the above on account of its time-
liness and wit.—Ed.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The authors of the following letters are responsible for opinions expressed in this column.)

To the Editors:

Events of the past few days have led us to believe that the Sophomores are too much impressed with the dignity of their position. While we have long since learned to consider our crackers and jaws community property, we should, if possible, keep our hats, desks, rugs, and pictures for our own use. In conclusion, when time is no longer a factor, may we be assured that modern medals free from the intrusion of tulip appurtenances? If this is the Sophomore idea of control who are we to vote the Freshmen fresh?

Indigent Sophomore-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 prevent the Sophomore dance has offended some of those whose rooms were entered last Sunday. As the thoughtlessness of this procedure was not realized at the time, we wish to apologize for our uninten-
nional rudeness.

The Class of 1921.

Per E. H. M. Riedy.

To the Editor of The College News:

This year it is proposed to inaugurate a new scheme for raising the money nec-

ary 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 to fill the remainder. Last year the Christian Asso-
ciation gave us $1100 and we raised $500 toward the total. It is our desire to include in the budget drive all the money for Bates House, thereby connect-
ing more effectively the activities of the com-

mittee with the Association.

The total that was raised was $250 on the board-

ary pledges in November. To do this, it is nec-

erary for all to realize in pledging that to avoid the canvass in the spring and to insure to Bates House the success it has enjoyed this past summer, they must pledge at least twice the annual sum.

FRANCIS C. CLARK
Chairman of the Bates House Comm.

To the Editor of The College News:

Is there something wrong with the college or something wrong with us? It is impossible to bear, day after day, "The sorry picture thing can be done at college, and prepare yourself for recon-

struction work after you graduate;"

and not to think about the consequences. Yet we feel that the interiors of our courses are doing the most we can—to go out to

our classes, eating when we are hungry, cleaning out our dormitories, and trying to

and the detailed court records of the an-

nals of the underworld, given in a course

"Urban Sociology," are absolutely

cereous and irrelevant and can but arouse our indignation.

CONCERNED OBJECTORS.

J. Bidlin ’14 is studying at the Chicago University this winter.

SCHEDULE FOR MONTHLY PAY DAY

Nov. 1—War Chest, charge accounts, reserve.

Nov. 15—War Chest, charge accounts, Christian Association dues, class dues.

Dec. 15—War Chest, charge accounts, Christian Association pledge for whole year.

Jan. 1—War Chest, charge accounts, Service Corps pledge for Semester I.

Feb. 1—War Chest, charge accounts, Service Corps pledge for Semester II.

April 15—War Chest, charge accounts, Service Corps pledge for Semester II.

ENGLISH CLUB BROADSIDE

Work

Three New Members This Year.

Publicity work for the Red Cross, the Food Administration, and the next Lib-

erary Tea may be undertaken by the Eng-

lish Club this winter. M. Elsbeth ’19, newly elected secretary of the club, is in-

vestigating possibilities. Last year govern-

ment publicity work was done by the club in Second Year English Compos-

tion.

Besides Mr. Robert Nichols the English Club is planning to have Miss Hamilton Holt, editor of the independent, who has recently returned from a trip

F. Allison ’19, J. Mebane ex’18, and A. Harrison ’20 are the new members of the English Club. The English Club Club of the English Club. English Club Board of the English Club.

is a grade of 85 in General Eng-

lish Composition, or 80 in Elective Com-

position.

THE BIBLE A LIVING BOOK

Dr. Wood’s First Lecture Enthusiastically

Attended

"Bible Study for Busy People," the first in the series of Bible study lectures at

Bates College, was given last Wednesday after being postponed from the week be-

fore on account of the storm.

"Some people have an interest in the Bible," said Dr. Wood; "others as a piece of good reading, and read it through many times without ever getting the true message." We need more than a bowing acquaintance with the Bible, he continued. We need a knowledge that comes from reading it thoughtfully every day. The most inter-

esting thing about life is living and yet some people so live that they do not live. If they really want to live, the Bible will give them life and light.

RESPPECT FOR PERSONALITY

STANDARD OF TRUE CHRISTIANITY

E. Biddle, President of G. A., Talies Agehan

Audience at Vesper

"Love one another," should be the keynote of our lives, in college, in the community and in America this year," said Prof. Biddle, president of the Christian Association, last Sunday in vespers. "But that doctrine has been preached so much and practised so little that we might do better to say, 'Have re-

spect for personality.' Develop your own character, for yourself, and not for the same opposite to others. Put the good and the personality of others above your own ambition. If everything you do is made to practice it would be impossible for eight hundred people to live together because of a lack of teachers or for an industrial leader to say that he used up his whole personality in the middle. If we had love for one another we should have a world safe for democracy or, in other words, the world would be right. This is subject to criticism as being idealistic but that is the truth and it needs to be done. We are bigger than we are and therefore it is thrilling.

FRENCH LECTURE SATURDAY

The lecture on Saturday evening, December 5, will be given in French by Mme. Claude Riviere Saturday afternoon in Taylor, if weather permits. The lecture will be given by the French Club, under whose aus-

pices she is speaking.
CONSCRIPTION BEGINS THIS WEEK

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

Persons who are listed for clerical and secretarial work who are not now engaged in their regular work, since Miss Kingsbury's assignment of the evening work to the Garment Department, will procure resumes, data, and statistics cannot go to this, Commercial Center. As soon as these cards will be assigned to the work they prefer, and many so desiring will be given a chance to enter classes.

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

War Council Committees Filled by Recent Class Elections

Fresenmen Will Come On in November

The War Council committees, with the exception of the Fresenmen 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
F. Day "\- Official Data.
K. Townes "2nd - Publicity.
H. James "21 - Thrift Campaign.

Theater
A. Landot "19 - Work Shop.
C. Hees "20 - Entertainments.
D. Lohr "21 - Work Shop.

Education Department
J. Holmes "19 - Publicity.
M. Hezen "21 - Tickets.
H. Rubel "21 - Secretary.

Food Conservation
C. Tausig "19 - Cooperation with Thrift Campaign.
C. Koebe "20 - Publicity.
E. Jay "21 - Official Data.

USRA Production
L. Wood "19 - Secretary.
C. Colman "20 - Manager.
K. Bellong "21 - Publicity.

Halloween Party

Next Saturday

An old-fashioned Halloween Party will be given by the Social Committee of the C. A. for the benefit of the Community Centre next Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Mice, School and others said to be good eaters, and the - hwooings, which will precede over the witches' cauldron and tell strange fortunes from its bubbles. Bobbing for apples, with a rope on a string, picking a dime out of the flour and many other childhood games will be revived. A race in which only speedy dressers may take part will be a feature of the program. The Colleget of the Colleges Varsity Orchestra will add the finishing touches to the entertainment. Prizes will be awarded by the Saturday.

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 carried on without the closing of 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 mass took place last week on the lower hockey field. Singing was led by R. Reinhardt '18, college orchestra mistress.

With the exception of the somewhat catty arrival on the field of Company G, everything was quite as fast at this second big weekly drill. After the physical training exercises given by Miss Abbe, there followed an exasperating 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 company 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 '91.

In most colleges, under the S. A. T. C. drill singing seems to be an essential feature. It has been said that group singing of all kinds is the best weapon against fatigue.

Every student soldier becomes auto- matically proficient in the art of "the club" and the United States Army, and colleges "cheer leaders" will have given way to song leaders furnished by the government.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION THRIVING

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 students in the study of medicine. It purposes to create interest in the study, to provide medical speakers, to attend clinics, and to raise money for medical aid.

Membership Requirements

The charter members are: L. M. Hall '20, F. B. Stillet '21, M. Foot '21, D. Lubin '21, E. L. Mott '21, H. Stone '20, and J. Woodward '21. New members will be welcomed after the final approval of the constitution. It must have completed one semester of college work, and signed a paper stating what medical schools they expect to enter, and what sciences courses they are taking in preparation.

THE WAR CREST EXPLAINED

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

To save the waste of motion, the multiple signatures of appeal as well as to keep the spirit of generosity undaunted 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 publishers.

"The military forces are twenty-five per cent important, while the morale courses are twenty-five per cent," said Dr. Mott, quoting Adam Smith. The Liberty Loan has taken care of the nation, the War Chest looks over the strength of the soldiers.

KNTTINc MACHINES IN PEM. EAST

The knitting machines have been 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, N. Doehlch, every evening from 7:30 to 8:00, and Saturday from 3:30 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.

Fresenmen Win in Snappy Hockey Game

Backward Stares for Both Sides

With a final score of 1-2, 1929'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 by unusual cooperation in their forward line that the Fresenmen made their one goal. They showed better teamwork than their opponents, but the mistake was stated for this by the individual playing of Miss Hibbard, Miss Conrave, and Miss Anderson.

The lineup was:

Graduates 1922
L. May
L. W..
M. Knopp.
A. Hawkins W.
L. I. O. Howard
L. Feder
C. F.
M. Crosby
C. Neely '78.
R. L. I. M. Tyler
V. Anderson '18.
R. W. A. N. Nicol
Gabel
L. H. L. L. Grimm
Wynn
H. C. H. F. Smith
H. Hawk
R. H. H. Guthrie
H. Hibbard
B. F.
E. Donahue
C. Conrave
J. Palache
W. Z. Yoors '16
G. V. Liddell
Substitutes-M. Mackenzie '18 for C.
B. L. W. L. Mott '21 for G. Mackenzie '18. H. Goldstein for L. Gabel.
Time of halves, 23 min.
Referee, Miss Appelbe.

Gerrited Reymanshoffler '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 1929'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 the match in which Miss Smith 20 and M. R. Brown '20 were victorious over C. Bolton '21 and D. McBride '21. In the other matches the players were less even, the most notable work being done by D. Bolton '21 and C. Bolton '21.

The scores were:


SPORTING NEWS

Hockey match games begin a week from today.

To date only five students have secured places in classes in the physical efficiency according to the "chinning test," M. Krasne '12, H. Zimmer '20, D. Lubin '21, D. McBride '21, and M. Voorhees '21 alone can claim themselves three times, and Duval.

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

E. Lastier '19 has been put in charge of all Athletic Association bulletin boards.

Pembroke East led the college drill yesterday.

In 1923's lower team hockey captains are: Second team: O. Howard; third team; C. Iffet; fourth team, S. Blank; fifth team, M. Wilson; sixth team, D. Jennings.

Athletic representatives have been elected by the graduates as follows: L. L. W. Parke, secretary; J. Conrave, tennis; L. Babcock, folk dancing; M. Guthrie, drill, and D. Feder and E. Conrave, basketball. These six also hold the chair representatives, and compose a Graduate Board in consultation with the Athletic Association.

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AT THE
MONTGOMERY INN
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
MOnDAY November 11tH
TUESDAY November 12th
EXCLUSIVE WINTER FASHIONS
For Women and Misses
Suits, Coats, Wraps, Furs
Tailored Dresses, Afternoon and Evening Gowns
Waists, Skirts, Shoes, Sweaters
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These models were selected from an extensive variety of styles appropriate for College Women

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COATS, WAISTS,
and MILLINERY.

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MISS IRENE C. MULHOLLAND
TOILET PREPARATIONS
MANUFACTURED IN EXCLUSIVE FORMS
N. W. Cor. Juniper and Chestnut Sts. Triple Level Elevator

ROYAL BOOT SHOP
FOR LADIES
with the happiest operative racial and increased entire line you from $9 to $5 a pair
1208-10 CHESTNUT STREET

MAPLE CARAMEL NUT BOLLS
A delicious maple-flavored war
time confection containing no
sugar—at

Whitman's

FURS
ESTABLISHED 1899
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Mawson's Furs
RICH FURS AND STUNNING MILLINERY
Rough Straw Sailors, Leghorns, Milan, Lizzere, Georgette and
Sport Hats
Bryn Mawr girls who seek the utmost in fashion will find this an economical place to shop.
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Young women's cleverly tailored suits of wool jersey
in heathers and plain colors. For the class-room,
field sports and general wear—$25, $27.50, $29.75, $33.
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FASHIONABLE APPAREL FOR
YOUNG WOMEN
MARKET, EIGHTH and FILBERT STS.
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Fall and Winter Blouses
Tailormades and Lingeries

No. 788.—Dainty semi-tailored Blouse developed in
Georgette crepe, round pleated collar, full-back cuffs.
Collar and cuffs of crepe de
chine. Comes in Navy and
Bisque, Brown and Bisque.

$8.75

No. 784.—A charming Tail
ored Blouse developed in
crepe de chine, a large in
verted collar pleated back col-
lar, daintily trimmed with
buttons and tucking. Flesh
and white.

$8.75

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IN PATROURING ADVERTISERS, PLEASE MENTION "THE COLLEGE NEWS"
Births
Alice Hearne ’13 (Mrs. J. Rockwell) had a son, Julian Rockwell, 2d, born in August.

Marriage
Margaret Smith ’14 was married this summer to Mr. Ray Gitman.

Deaths
Ella B. Lewis ex-95 died at her home in Baltimore last week of influenza.

ALUMNA FRIES DOUGHNUTS UNDER FIRE
Among the three American Y. M. C. A. workers who have recently been cited in the Public Ledger for frying doughnuts under fire is Mary Holliday ’26, sister of Katharine Holliday Daniels ’18 and Elizabeth Holliday ’16.

Miss Holliday and her two companions worked under fire in the open, frying 10,000 doughnuts a day for the victorious American troops throughout this week, a cable to the United War Work Campaign headquarters, made public last Saturday.

THrift caMPAGn TO GO HAND TO HAND WITH HOOFER WORK
Thrift clubs will be given up, according to the plans of the Loan Libation depart
ent. The committee feels that the college is over-organized, and that only a small percentage of students belong to the clubs. Better results can be obtained, they believe, through active publicity combined with the efforts of the Food Conservation Department.

Sale of Thrift and War Saving Stamps
Students in each hall have definite hours for selling Thrift Stamps. War Stamps, in exchange for filled Thrift Cards, can be obtained during the quarter by Mrs. Franklin, chairman of the Loan Libation Committee. They may also be sold in Taylor by Mr. McAllister, Bryce Mass School. The Thrift Stamp agents not published in last week’s News are: Rockefeller, E. Mattson ’21; Denholm, J. Townsend ’20; Radnor, H. Goldstein, graduate; Lysyfarin, F. Day ’19.

THE GEISEH 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 Glee Club as second choice. Parts for the opera will be chosen this meeting.

E. Taylor ’21 was elected stage manager of the meeting at the club last Monday. Miss Taylor was last year’s business manager of the Varsity Play and stage manager of Freshman Show.

Sixty-nine members were admitted to the Glee Club as a result of the try-outs last week. They are:
Bass—1919, F. Fuller, D. Chambers; 1920, M. M. Carey; 1921, D. Labin, C. Garrison; 1922, E. Hobdy.
Second Sophomore or Alto—N. Jay ’23.

The Little Riding School
BRYN MAWR, PA.
TELEPHONE: 493 BRYN MAWR
Mr. William Kennedy desires to announce that he has opened a Riding School for general instruction in Horse Back Riding and will be pleased to have you call at any time.

Especially 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).

WAR SALVAGE
FOR THE RED CROSS
HELP JUNK TO DOWN THE JUNKERS
Give freely of what you don’t want.
Your old clothes and shoes will fit somebody.
Let the colored schools have a Christmas!

Rounded Mailed Weekly

ROCKFELLER

debbig
Lois Beckwith
Florece Kiffen
E. Brown
M. Bumgarner
E. Fitzh
A. Neil
D. Howard

PENNSWROK
Dorothy Rogers
H. Hobdy
D. Cooke
H. Stevens
A. Lee
M. Rawson

PENNSWROK
S. Aldrich
B. Hall
H. Faitings
E. Rogers
L. Wycofm

Lysyfarin
B. Marshall

MARY G. McCrYSTAL
Choice Assortment of Woolf for Every Kind of Sweater
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On sale during Quarantine at 65 Rock-
celler Hall.

BE ECONOMIC
Save your Time Use a

Woolf, Silks and Cottons for Fancy Work not to be found elsewhere

ALICE MAYNARD
announces for the AUMON a unique assemblage of GOWNS BLOUSES SUITS SPORT SKIRTS SPORT SWEATERS MOTOR COATS TOP COATS ART NOVELTIES and WOOL, SILKS AND COTTONS FOR FANCY WORK not to be found elsewhere
16 and 18 West 46st., near Fifth Ave.
New York.

IN PATRONIZING ADVERTISERS, PLEASE MENTION "THE COLLEGE NEWS"
PROBLEM OF PEACE NEGOTIATION SET FORTH BY DR. FENWICK IN FIRST CURRENT ISSUE. $225,000

Neither the United States nor Germany have responsible governments, be-
cause the cabinets in those countries are not compelled to have the confidence of the representative legislature, said Dr. Fenwick in his first public speech. Peace negotiations scheduled for Thursday nights at seven-thirty in the chapel.

Outlining the substantive and import of the threefold exchange of notes be-
 tween our President and the German gov-
 ernment, Dr. Fenwick showed that Ger-
 many had been able to comply on the sur-
 face of things with our terms, but that the difficulty lay in our not being able to trust to the sincerity of the German government.

Undomestic Elements in German Gov-
 ernment

The change in the Peace Maximilien wrote had now made the German govern-
 ment a responsible one, is not thorough-
ging, Dr. Fenwick pointed out, because the franchise in Prussia, the dominant power in the Bundesrat, is based on a three-class system of voting for property.

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

The members of the Reichstag, he added, representing the German people, are not chosen by a democratic franchise, since the last distribution of seats in this assembly was made on a basis of industrial areas. The large industrial cities, which make up the greater part of the democratic element of Germany, have since then increased their population and have not received a pro-
 portionate increase in their representa-
tion in the Reichstag, while the landed aristocracy still retain their old propor-
tion.

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 lists of the denominations are: Episcopalians, 47; Presbyterian, 9; co-
 nentional, 6; Unitarian, 2; Christian Sci-
 ence, 2; Lutheran, 1; Friends, 2; Baptist, 2; Methodist Episcopal, 1; Universalist, 1; Catholic, 1; no denomination, 1.

Gaining in the thickness of several Fresh-
 men these figures represent about 30 per cent of the class.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 1
8.00 p.m.—Lantern Night.
Saturday, November 2
8.00 p.m.—Social Service party in the Y.M.C.A.
Sunday, November 3
6.00 p.m.—Membership soirée. Speak-
 ing: Dr. Louis Kelling '24.
8.00 p.m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. V. Mouldenhauer of Albany, N.Y.
Monday, November 4
7.30 p.m.—Lecture on Social Hygiene by Dr. Ellen Potter in Tower 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 Tower Hall.
Thursday, November 7
4.30 p.m.—Interclass Hockey matches.
7.30 p.m.—Lecture on Current Events by Dr. Fenwick.
Sunday, November 8
8.00 p.m.—Banner Show.
Sunday, November 10
8.00 p.m.—Lecture on vanguard.
8.00 p.m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Laurens Beesty, Chaplain U. S. Army.

B. N. 3 THREE LIBERTY LOANS TOTAL $225,000

The amounts raised in the three Lib-
 erty Loan Drives by the Colleges of the Community are now as follows: First Drive $65,000; Second Drive $50,000; Third Drive $50,000, making a grand total of $225,000.

JAPANESE RESCUE WORKER WRITES CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Mr. Tonomura Tells of Work Done with
Bryant Fund

Acknowledging $300 sent last year by the Christian Association toward the support of his mission house in Tokio, Mr. Tonomura wrote the following letter to M. Hardy '20, treasurer of the Christian Association. Mr. Tonomura says in part:

"Your kindlest favour was received with a great pleasure and I appreciate heartily the deep sympathy and constant helpfulness of your association to my work here.

The work of our association is going on smoothly. Recently our mission meet-
ing halls are held every week at six different places in the city. In the residence district, seven hundred people monthly in the average are rescued.

One of our cooperating sisters lives four miles away at the 28th of July. She was bap-
tized at the mission and was admitted to a Bible-woman-training school. She worked with a close relation with the As-
 sociation for two years after her workmanship. She attending at our meeting at the 28th Sunday evening of last month played organ for us on the hymn of no. 420. After our last prayer, she passed away to Heaven sitting on the organ stool. She was a good and faithful worker for our Lord and greatly glorified Him in her life.

And also recently I began with my few Christian friends the mission work among the workers of the Cotton-spinning Company.

I am very happy for and can continue safely my work here by great mercy of our Father in Heaven and deep sympa-
thetic help of all sisters of your subscrip-
tion. Hoping that you would most kindly remember my best regards to all sisters of the association and praying for the work you are to do all of the students. Bryn Mawr, Japan.

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