AMERICAN SOLDIERS CAPTURE AFFECTIONS OF FRENCH

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

"The gayety, youth, and good looks of the American soldier charmed the French people at once," said Madame Claudes Riviere, Associate in French, who spoke in Taylor last Saturday on "The Americans in France." "American sense of humor harmonizes perfectly with Gallic humor, and an amazing familiarity has resulted between the two nationalities."

"The drollery and ingenuity of the Americans," continued Madame Riviere, "has done much to arouse the affections of the French people."

The two soldiers who stationed themselves at the entrance to a Paris suburban railway with a bucket of coffee were typical, said the American, and an amusing familiarity has resulted between the two nationalities.

Madame Riviere described the astonishment of the French at the huge tent cities occupied by the Americans, the fervent activity at the ports of debarkation, and the energy displayed by the soldiers in their ports. "Contact with the former cats," said she, has taught the French a lesson. The French have learned to be more methodical and of initiative. The American, in his turn, having learned to appreciate the temper of the French and the depth of French sincerity, can now understand Franklin's phrase that 'every man has his country, his own country and France.'"

"It is our duty," concluded Madame Riviere, "to enroll every American who will aid in our campaign, not only in the cause itself, but if you will, in every little thing that we can do in this war." There is a deep and shining future in store for the Americans."

LANTERN NIGHT PROVES FREESHMEN'S POWER OF SONG

Excellent Rhythm Shown by Both Classes in Clusters

With blue lanterns twinkling brightly under the blackness of the sky, the Sophomores and Freshmen solemnly assembled at the Lantern Night in the cloisters last Friday to present a quintessence of Yarrow and uppperclassmen. Perfect rhythm all along the line characterized the singing of the classes. The Freshman line was led by M. Foot (song leader) and M. Smith, and the Freshman line by M. Young (song leader) and M. King (best). The Freshmen, on the whole, outstripped the Sophomores. Their deep Blend of voices, with a little rhythm of their own, caught the ear of the audience and battled for the free and uninhibited voices of the college.

BRITISH LIEUTENANT-COLONEL WILL GIVE ADDRESS HERE NOV. 15

War Chest and Service Corps Pledges To Be Collected

A British Lieutenant-Colonel, Frank Evans, D. S. O., R. O. O., will speak at Bryn Mawr November 15th, on "The War Chest and Service Corps." Colonel Evans enlisted as a private in the British Cavalry at the outbreak of the war. He spent three years in the field and 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 from France for valor and meritorious service. The National League for Women's Service released 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 afterwards in the halls.

When requested to speak on his experiences at the front, Colonel Evans refused, saying that he could not approve the common practice of idly amusing audiences with tales from abroad, nor did he have a feeling of ease that he had been fortunate enough to escape with it.

There will be a charge of twenty-five cents to attend the meeting. The lecture is scheduled for eight o'clock in Taylor Friday, November 15th.
THE COLLEGE NEWS

Published weekly during the college year in the
102 Mumford Hall, Enter Alumni Association Room
Managing Editor: ALEX D. H. BRENNER '23

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Students and Alumni, $1.50 per year; non-resident students, $2.00 per year.

The College News, a day of rest for the fraternities and a day of rest for the University, was held at the Brooklyn College. In most self-respecting communities, such a day of rest is a day of rest. The futility of every activity with the exception of lectures and athletics continues as on any other day. There are board meetings, committee meetings and rehearsals. Why not have lectures and athletics? Athletics are healthful and lectures provide learning. If they are omitted because Brooklyn College is open for a day of rest, it is up to the undergraduates to take their part in carrying out the intention.

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. Some people don't believe half the time, and some don't hear half they believe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.)

NEW BAN ON BUTTER

To the Editor of the College News:

With men in eight we need to conserve food more than ever, since we will not be here to share the ban against our own armies and the allied nations, but we will also have to feed Germany, who is in greater need of food than we.

The butter ration established by the government is one-half ounce a meal for each person. Anyone who takes more than her square is robbing her neighbor.

The senators of Detroit and St. Louis have decided not to eat liberty fat between meals other than fruit and tea without sugar and cream. The only exception will be birthday parties. This is America's chance to save Europe, and each of us must give him her own weight. Don't be one to break it!

Alice Harrison '26,
Chairman of the Food Conservation Board

To the Editor of the College News:

A question has arisen in the minds of some persons as to what should constitute conservation work, because of the wrong connotation of the term "war work" so generally applied to conservation work.

First, there is the decision allowing committee work to count as "war work." Obviously it is not directly war work, but it is conservation work which is necessary to the war effort, and the more of it the better.

Second, the direct war work can, on the other hand, be more carefully and steadily accomplished if the organization and motivation has been carefully looked after, and the workers themselves are not overworked with other non-military work.

Conservation aims at creating an equilibrium of work in the college community; it aims at a thorough and efficient handling of the affairs of the college, so that those who take care of the business end of college activities and those who do the work.

Dorothy Peters
Chairman of the Consoriment Board

WORK IN ALL PARTS OF WORLD DONE BY BRYN MAWR C.A.

Causo Contributed to Through Budget

The benevolent institutions in all parts of the world which the Bryn Mawr Chris-
tian Association helps to manage, have been described next Sunday at Vesnus by spe-
cial students.

The canvases for pledges to these causes will be made next week.

A fayre at Governor Hall, to which the C.A. last year sent $225, will be told of by Sunday by Mrs. Sara Howard. The proceeds will be sent to the World War I Relief Fund.

The Bryn Mawr Christian Center, to which the C.A. last year sent $90, will be spoken by the Bryn Mawr Community Center, to which the contribution last year was $250.

The German Towns Summer School will be explained by M. Dent '26, 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 three weeks. It was a large contribution to this last year.

Miss Applewhite will explain to us what the American Red Cross does in Paris, the Japanese girls for higher education in America. Mrs. Handy '26, chairman of the Finance Committee, will tell about Dr. Grenfell's work among the fishermen of Labrador.

To the Editor of the News:

It appears that Arnold Bennett is right. Who, by this time, is not aware of the fact that she is a "human machine" and that she knows little of the art of "living." Alas! It is all too true: "We certainly do not learn art at school to any appreciable extent. At school, we are taught that it is necessary to fling our arms and legs to and fro for many hours per day." But, "you confounded grumbler," c'est la guerre.

Mechanically yours,
'till the war ends,
Une belle Blanche.

M. CASTRE OPENS COURSE AT THE SORBONE

A course in American Literature and Civilization has just been instituted at the Sorbonne by Professor Paul Castre, head of the English Department at Bordeaux, who lectured at Bryn Mawr last year. The purpose of the course, according to the New York Times, is to promote in the sphere of intellectual interests the same degree of liberty and cordial relations between France and America as are now blending the two republics in other ways.

M. Castre, who was last year's English Professor at Harvard, has made several visits to Bordeaux in the last few years, and has been called the best lecturer of Alliance Francaise. He has made a number of visits to Harvard in the last few years, and has been seen at Harvard often since. It is reported that he has just given a lecture on the life of Henry Ford. He has given a lecture on the life of Henry Ford. He is very popular with his students and has been invited to speak in front of the English Department.

FRENCH WILL STUDY AMERICA

M. Castre, head of the English Department at Bordeaux, who lectured at Bryn Mawr last year, has been invited to speak in front of the English Department.

The knitting machines have been ideal for the work of Mrs. M. Johnson, who is a member of the League of Women Voters. She has been planning for her trip to France for some time and is looking forward to the opportunity of working with the women of the country who are working on the knitting machines.

"NO ADMITTANCE TO PEDMORSE"

Pembroke West boasts a maid who rigidly enforces the quarantine rules for foreign visitors. In one case, however, her efforts were unfruitful. Last week, a student from Harrow was permitted to walk about the campus only to return home grumpily to turn away an aunt who called to see her niece. The "outlawed" was the President of the College.

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May Hold Rally in Support of Federal Amendment

At the request of President Thomas, the Suffrage Club will not be able to hold a rally in support of the Federal Amendment, which is still in the balance. Either Dr. Anna Howard Shaw or Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will be the speaker next week. On the subject of the Amendment, and it is probable that a suffrage campaign, on the order of the political rally of two years ago, will be held.

The Suffrage Club was enabled by the kindness of President Thomas to distrib-
ute 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 invited into a civic club for the in-
formation of voters or be abolished entirely.

NEWS IN BRIEF

President Thomas's reception to the Russian consul was held on 4th October in the
Dunham.


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

Tutoring classes in French under the new plans are beginning this week. The classes are divided into four groups of three or four of the classes to assist Miss Dun-
tan, Instructor in French.

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

They are: Bennett, G. Glanzer, M. Meng, D. Stevenson, and S. Thurlow.

E. Tittensor '26 has been elected 1927's War Council representative.

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

A banquet has been taken in the Senior Class as to the three classes in the senior class preferred for bachelor's degree: Dr. Mutch, 1940; Prof. Soares, 18; Dr. Fox-

ick, 23.

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

M. Mason '18 has gone to New York to meet her brother, Ensign George Mose-
ley, E. N. R. F., who is expected in this city on Saturday on a thirty days leave from France. During his leave he is to be married, and Miss Moseley will act as a bridesmaid for a wedding on the 19th.

D. Clark '20 has been appointed to the Committee of the Undergraduate As-
culturals and M. Grega '28, who re-
signed.

He is host of interest to 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, will hold interviews Wednesday-
day afternoon, November 13th, from three to five. The subject will be "Design for inter-
views in the gymnasium on the campus.

Capt. Boyd Fisher, of the Ordinance Department, is at Washington, spoke last Saturday to the graduate students of the special course in Industrial Supervision, on the Labor Turnover.
Academic Work Has Precedence Over War Work

Exemptions to the Conditioned

None of the students who have had in- 

seance are responsible for any of the 

four hours of compulsory work, until 

they have caught up with that of the 

work. "When they have done this," says 

D. Peters, "they are on their honor to re- 

port to their compulsory classes."

The freshmen with three point con- 

ditions are wholly exempted, those with 

two point will sign only one hour, those 

with one point for two hours. Sopho- 

more and upperclassmen with college 

conditions are considered individually. 

In spite of these exemptions, the 

compulsory board hopes that a great deal 

of the very necessary Red Cross work 

will be done.

When signing, D. Peters cautions stu- 

dents to register the number of exempted 

hours.

WAR POETRY SHELF IN NEW BOOK ROOM

Many Volumes Being Imported

The war poetry of the library has been arranged on a special shelf in the New Book Room in anticipation of the address which Robert Nichols, the English war poet, will deliver on the twenty-second of this month. The poems read here by Miss Sprague, of the British Education Council, with many of them, imported from England, will not be here for several weeks.

Ardua and Endurances by Robert 

Nichols, Rupert Brooke's poems, Wat- 

son's The Man Who Saw, the Treasury 

of War Poetry, and two volumes of poems 

by Paul Claudel are on the shelf, and the 

following books will be placed there to- 

morrow:

C. E. Andrews, From the Front. 

Arnold Bennett, The Titte. a play of 

watering England. 

W. J. Cunliffe, Poems of the Great War, 

Lord Dunsany, Tales of War. 

W. W. Gibson, Battle and Other Poems. 

E. B. Osborn, Muse in Arms. 

Robert Service, Rhymes of a Red Cross 

Man. The Vigilantes, Fifes and Drums. 

Mike Donnelly is chairman of the New 

Book Room Committee which has charge of 

selecting the books to be bought.

Graduates Elect Representatives

The Graduate Self-Government repre- 

sentatives this year are R. Conruet and 

M. Guthrie. F. D. Irwin is Custodian of the 

Graduate Club.

FRESHMEN AGAIN VICTORIOUS

The freshmen won their second hockey 

match against the Graduates last Satur- 

day 6:1, a higher score for both teams 

than the 1:0 of the week before.

When asked if playing in the first 

half was overcome in the second when 

the forward lines on both teams picked 

up speed and made several long quick 

dribbles. 322's defense, especially H. 

Guthrie and E. Donahue, lasted the Grad- 

uates' attack.

The line-up was:

Graduates. 1922.

L. W. L. W. M. Guthrie L. I. P. M. Tyler 

M. O. P. M. Tyler I. W. M. Guthrie L. G. A. Harris 

I. R. A. N. I. G. K. E. Anderson

I. R. A. N. I. G. K. E. Anderson

L. G. A. Harris

H. G. Guthrie

R. L. F. E. Donahue

I. R. H. G. E. Anderson

E. Donahue

F. E. Donahue

R. G. Guthrie

R. L. F. E. Donahue

E. Donahue

K. E. Anderson

H. G. Guthrie

R. L. F. E. Donahue

H. G. Guthrie

The half time was called.

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 Corp 

fund.

How About the B. M. Student Building?

Lacking a 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 team was suddenly awakened from her day- 

dreams last Friday. "Wing," asked her 

captain, sharply. "N-no, thanks," she 

stammered, "a little dark, quiet, please."

"Our Cousins" the Chippewas

New York Times, October 18:—Hib- 

s FUNCINNISI IS RAVING THE COAST OF WEST AFRICA 

and has spread to the interior, where chippewas and monkeys, who are very 

weak in the lungs, are suffering acutely.

GRADUATES HAVE SPECIAL ATHLETIC BOARD

Captains Elected by Ballot

The Graduate Athletic Board, which is 

subordinate to and recognized by the Ex- 

ecutive Board of the Athletic Association, 

and composed of representatives from 

every hall, decided, at a meeting last 

week, that the captains of the various 

Graduate teams should be elected by 

ballot by those Graduates packing in 

the various sports. The result of these 

elections are: Hockey, L. Feder; tennis, 

Smith, drill. H. Hibbard. J. Owens 

was appointed by the board representa- 

tive of the students of the Social Re- 

search Department living off campus, and 

J. Davies and L. Babcock alternate as 

long and cheer leaders.

Members of the Athletic Board are: L. 

Feder, G. Hawk, E. Corset, L. Babcock, 

and M. Guthrie.

1919 vs. 1920; 1921 vs. 1922

HOCKEY MATCH GAME SCHEDULE

The Seniors have drawn the Juniors for 

the hockey preliminaries, and 1922 plays 

1922. Owing to President Thomas's re- 

ception to the freshmen before their first 

second team game was played yesterday. 

The schedule for the coming week is:

Friday—First and Fourth teams, 19 vs. 20. 

Saturday—Third and Fifth teams, 19 vs. 20. 

Tuesday—First and Fourth teams, 19 vs. 20. 

Sunday—Third teams, 19 vs. 20.

LAND ARMY TALK TOMORROW

A talk on the work of the Woman's 

Land Army will be given in the chapel 

tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, by Dr. 

D. S. Ogivie, Bryn Mawr, 1890. Dean of 

the Bedford Unit of the Land Army, 

and Miss Helen Rieves, Land Army Public 

Secretary. Miss Rieves has spent two 

summers in a Land Army camp.

Dr. Ogivie, writes Mrs. Hubert, Land 

Army secretary, "is a woman of brilliant 

and intellectual careers who has won 

her place in the Land Army by her 

practical ability and spirit." Dr. Ogivie 

is Professor of Geology at Columbia, 

and is editor of the Geological Society of 

America.
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ces sugar—act

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Georgette crepe, round pleated collar, fold-back cuffs.
Collar and cuffs of crepe de chine. Comes in Navy and
Bisque, Brown and Bisque.

$8.75

NOSE—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. PARCEL POST PREPAID.
MARRIAGES

Dorothy Miller '09 was married on October 11th, at St. George's Chapel, New York, to Mr. Carlos de Roma of New York.

DEATHS

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

Lient. Daniel Keller, husband of Frances Branchon '13, was killed in action in France with the 145th Argonne Forest on September 28th.

21 Million Americans Make Loan

Overwhelmingly Successful

Soldiers and Sailors Lend Freely.

Boston Leads in Overvaluation

Secretary McAdoo has made the following statement:

"The Fourth Liberty Loan has been overwhelmingly successful. The total subscription is in excess of $8,000,000,000, an oversubscription of $50,000,000,000."

The estimated number of subscribers is in excess of twenty-one million. In the First Loan the number of subscribers was 4,500,000, in the Second Loan 9,500,000, and in the Third Loan 18,700,000.

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 $45,000,000.

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

subscriptions, are:

1. Boston (which subscribed 126 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 (112 per cent); 8. Dallas (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 VESPERS

"Things always look better on the other side of the road," said L. Kellogg '20, last Sunday at Vespers. We are so apt to be discontented with the present, we think that having office constitutes success, and when big things are not thrust 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. Alford and M. Wilson '23, the Freshman and Graduate membership representatives, read the list of the 119 Freshman and Graduate members whom they have joined the C. A.

MUTES BURST INTO SONG

Free singing lessons are offered to students by the freshly installed Choral Director, L. Lysyfaran. A rival class in Merion was delayed in starting because one-half of the pupils wished to begin the Sec- retetie from Lausia and the other half on My Island had 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.

GATHERING WAR HISTORY

All Arms 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 in-

tents from oblivion, gathering the details of chaos into an intelligent story.

"It was Canada which first set the ex-

ample of how to glean history from the

chaff of the battlefield. When the Usita-

tates entered the war its officers who were selected for historical work had the benefit of the experiences of

Canadians, photography, sketching, and

piloting a big share in the task of re-

cordimg the war, France having set an

example for pictorial efficiency with its

Mission des Beaux Arts.

"Up and down the front among the bat-


talions 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 doings of the battalion month by month.

If a big event occurs the battalions con-

tribute to the army's official chronicle their part in it, the nar-

rative being signed by the commanding

officer. Then the diaries are sent to the

battalion headquarters, where they are filed, tabu-

lated, and preserved by the histori-

cal section."

The Little Riding School

BRYN MAWR, PA.

PHONE: 445 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.

ESPECIAL 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 horse (harness or saddle).

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Gymnasium Apparel, Sport Apparel

Riding Habits, Underwear, Nightgales, Etc.

These models were selected from an extensive variety of styles appropriate for College Women

At Moderate Prices
Need for Reconciled World, Urged by Dr. Moldenhauer

Bitterness of Defeat Sufficient Expiation for Germany's Sins

Reconciliation with Germany after the war was the position taken up by Dr. J. Valdemar Moldenhauer, of Albany, in his sermon in chapel last Sunday night. Germany's efforts at saving her sin and the bitterness of defeat, Dr. Moldenhauer declared. After the war there will be a great many homeless beings living in Ger-

many and Austria who will have to be dealt with. Supplementation for the determination of Germany are but the fury of a tem-

erary mood. If reconciliation cannot be affected on a high plane, there will be a reconciliation on a low one—because it pays to be reconciled. We must accept the evidences as they come to us of a new mind in that people who were our enemies, Dr. Moldenhauer concluded. When they show that they have "renounced the law," let us show that we know it and have it from old.

Philosophy Club Revolutionized

Membership Requirements Raised

The nature of the Philosophy Club has been completely changed, according to its president, M. L. Thurman '18. By a vote taken last week, students participating to major in philosophy and consequently vitally interested, will be admitted. Hith-

to the minor course, frequency taken as an elective, has been the only mem-

bership requirement. Small teas, with informal discussion in place of addresses, will be held through-out the year. Out-of-town speakers will also be secured, and there may be several open meetings.

FIRST PAY-DAY SUCCESSFUL

One hundred per cent of those on the paymasters' lists in Radnor, Denbigh and Lysfyran paid their debts on November 1st, the first Bayw marsh pay-day. Two out of fifty members in Merion did not pay; two out of sixty in Pembroke East; four out of fifty-two in Pembroke West and seven out of seventy-five in Rockfeller. Those figures do not take into account those absent or ill. The paymasters are M. Chase '26, Pembroke East; D. Rockfeller '21, Pembroke West; F. von Hobtten '26, Pembroke East; A. Thorndike '18, Denbigh; R. Woodruff '18, Merion; E. Hill '21, Had-

nor; F. Day '19, Lysfyran.


ALUMNI NOTES

M. Foscott '19 and C. W. Schramm (Mr. D. B. Keller) ex'-19 are working under the Ordinance Department as inspectors of smoke factories in the vicinity of New York City.

W. Robb (Mrs. W. T. Powers) ex'-19 is secretary of the Westover's Land Army for the New York district.

M. Nearing '99 is taking a course in Landscape Architecture at Harvard. By letter, M. Nearing was pressured of the Undergradu-

tuate Association when in college, and was warned that Rockfeller (from 181413)

Louise Collins '17 and Anne Davis '17 are living together in Rochester, N. Y. Louise Collins is teaching history in the Columbus Preparatory School and Anne Davis is working in a new department opened by the Eastman Kodak Co. for the synthesis of organic compounds formerly procured from Germany.

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