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## "YANKEE DOODLE" UNDISCOVERED

## PARADE SONG WRITTEN ON SENIOR STEPS AND LEARNED BENEATH PEMBROKE ARCH

Craft versus Force was the order of the four days preceding Parade Night last week. Freshmen and Juniors, for the second time in the history of the college, 139 students, President Thomas made college never to return to their studies, succeeded in keeping the Parade Song from the Sophomores, who this year used morning. police rather than detective methods. On Thursday night, 1921 marched from Pem- It is always a pleasure to welcome the lege men who will take their degrees broke Arch to the hockey field to the students coming back after the long sum- within the next few years. You will be strains of "Yankee Doodle", and only on mer vacation and filling our grey build- called on to meet this test immediately their return to the Arch realized that ings and silent campus with movement on leaving college. It is therefore your 1920 had no parody for their song.

owed such Freshmen and Juniors as ever before. In times like these the were unhappy enough to come under young men and young women who are in their suspicion. The Freshman chairman college form a very important part of last year's Freshman class have left col- Italy, received a cable from John D. was not allowed even to sleep in quiet, that great patriotic youthful army which lege for reasons connected with war. It Rockefeller, Jr., requesting him to invesand efforts were made to prevent any is called to serve the United States. seems to me a grave mistake of judg- tigate Serbia, Poland, and Belgium for communication between her and her Many of our brothers of the draft age ment. Everything in life is a question of the Rockefeller Institute. The two classmates or members of 1919. It was are already training themselves for sernot until Thursday afternoon that she vice in military camps and will join that sists in just and true discrimination. spend with the General Staff in Germany contrived to enter the Junior President's great citizen army which has been called Cecil Chesterton, in the course of an ar- that they might make sure that he was room; and once safely locked in that by the President of the United States gument against pacifism, says that the neutral and safe to admit to the invaded room she learned the words of the song, "the army of freedom", and their places pacifists claim that "all war is wicked, ir- districts, made him such an authority on

Freshmen sitting on Senior Steps at 5.30 their turn, will fight what I confidently wrong irrespective of whether you ham of England were anxious for interviews a. m., on the first day of college, was, believe is "the good fight" of faith and mer the head of a nail or the head of with him. But Mr. Walcott kept King until just five minutes before the proces- righteousness. Your brothers of the sion left the Arch, unknown to the class draft age have left or will soon leave discrimination of true values for you to admitted to his presence. at large. At that time slips with its their college work, their professions, leave college now to do war work, or for words were distributed along the line, their business, and the love and comfort you to let rolling bandages or knitting in- Mr. Walcott worked for Polish relief the Juniors surrounding their sister class of their happy homes to bear their part terfere with your studying as hard as you when he first returned to this country, to guard against possible onslaughts of in carnage and slaughter so frightful and possibly can. desperate Sophomores, and by the light so abhorrent that our imagination cannot of the Juniors' torches the song was even conceive of it, and they are going she had in mind to do after she took her ade. Mr. Herbert Hoover, with whom he quickly learned.

Since Parade Night began the only class besides 1921 whose Parade Song was not parodied was 1914.

## IS WORKING ON GAS MASKS Dr. Crenshaw a First Lieutenant

American investigators.

## DEMOCRACY EMPHASIZED BY SPEAKERS AT C. A. RECEPTION

# Junior Band Plays For Dancing

Democracy as a world principle applied to the work of college associations, was the keynote of the speeches welcoming the Freshmen to C. A. reception last Saturday night.

C. Dodge '18 gave a particularly lucid explanation of Self-Government at Bryn Mawr, M. Bacon '18, president of the Christian Association, urged, among used in fighting, and we of the Faculty send your brothers to the front. It will other things, that "only grey, blue or sympathized in this point of view. It be a dire loss to our country if young khaki-colored knitting be seen on the seemed to us that perhaps it might be so women leave college through a mistaken campus this year".

# Applause for Graduate Speech

ing. The usual point of view toward kind of a way that in times of peace is war class of 139 Freshmen, the largest graduate students, said Miss Allard, is possible only in professional schools. that of the maid in Pembroke, who re- Young men who have idled through colmarked sympathetically to a graduate lege will often sacrifice exercise, health, barely twenty years old: "Lawsee, chile, and all social engagements, and work yo' sho' must 'a been good-looking when ten and twelve hours a day at law, mediyo' was young"

ever popular music of the Junior orches- immediate practical test in earning a livtra followed the speeches.

# LARGEST CLASS IN BRYN MAWR HISTORY CROWDS CHAPEL TO HEAR PRESIDENT THOMAS' OPENING ADDRESS

# One Hundred and Thirty-Nine in "War Class" of Thirty-Third Year

the history of Bryn Mawr, numbering practical service. So many men have left her opening speech last Wednesday and perhaps never to return at all, that

President Thomas said in part:

and life. But to-day we welcome you highest duty to your country to be well All last week the Sophomores shad- with more pleasure and satisfaction than prepared. and formed her plans for the evening. | will be taken when they march away by respective of what war is about", which conditions in Germany that General The song, which was written by two many others of your brothers who, in is like saying that "all hammering is Joffre, Lord Kitchener, and even the King willingly to die for a great cause.

# Volunteers Fill Draft Quota

summer and everywhere I have found su- Freshman was looking forward to four Washington. preme willingness to serve. At the years more of war made my heart stand Grand Canyon of Arizona so many young still. Even if the inconceivable happens, for private circulation when he returned Dr. Crenshaw, one of the three Bryn men had volunteered that the draft quota even if there are four years more of war, from abroad, contained so much evidence Mawr professors who came under the was already full and there was no one and even if all the ten millions of young against Germany that it was called in by draft, is now first lieutenant and is work- left to be drafted. In Minnesota and Cal- men of draft age are called to the front, the Rockefeller Institute as un-neutral. ing in the Sanitary Corps to perfect gas ifornia it was the same. Everywhere, our there will still remain in the United Mr. Walcott will speak on the Prusmasks. The results of French and Eng- drivers, guides, hotel clerks, and the peo- States an abundance of women, even sian system and food administration. lish investigation into German gas bombs ple with whom one comes in contact on a women of college age, to fill in all the The lecture is at 8 o'clock. Twenty-five are sent over to this country as data for journey, as well as the young professors vacant places. Even then you would not cents admission will be charged. and graduate students I met in Califor- be needed. The girls in college at the nia, seemed to be of one mind. Even present time are (I grieve to say) only those who had not volunteered seemed to a very small fraction (considerably less be ready. They said, "If I am called I than 10 per cent) of all the girls of the am willing". I heard that phrase over same age not in college. Let these less and over again and in it our American fortunate-I am going to add, these less democracy seems to me to have justified patriotic girls—do what they can to help. itself and our faith in it.

# College of High Practical Value Now

war almost all college students, both men speaking for civilization and for the and women, felt that they must actively United States when he urged all young prepare themselves for fighting or ambu- people to go on with their studies as palance and hospital service, or at least triotic service. And it is just as much that they must work on material to be the patriotic duty of your families to and that perhaps study was for the mo- sense of duty. ment less important. But in the time that has elapsed since then we see things in better perspective. Your highest duty broken our fixed rule, which is as you Miss Allard, president of the Graduate seems to me, and I believe that it will know, to admit only as many students as Club, was enthusiastically received and seem to you, to dedicate yourselves we can accommodate in our halls of resimade the humorous speech of the even- wholeheartedly this year to study in a dence. We have this year admitted a cine, or engineering because they know Ice-cream and cake, and dancing to the that their knowledge is to be put to an ing. In times like these all college men

To a war class that is the largest in and women will be needed for immediate the burden of intelligent leadership will fall on college women and the few col-

## Pacifists Lack Discrimination

comparative values. True wisdom con- weeks' interne, which he was obliged to your aunt". It shows just such a lack of George waiting too long and he was not

You can help best and serve best by de- graduate meeting Tuesday night. The voting your whole time to your studies Last year when we first joined in the for full four years. The President was

# Students Off Campus This Year

It is for this reason that we have class in the history of the college, 23 of whom are living off the college campus In times like these every girl who is willing must be trained in college.

To this large Freshman class I want to say on behalf of the Faculty and older college students that we give you a warm welcome to Bryn Mawr College. We, all

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# INVESTIGATOR OF POLAND IN 1916

## WILL SPEAK AT RED CROSS WEEK END

# THE DANSANT OPENS RELIEF CAMPAIGN

A thé dansant in the gymnasium on October 13th at 4.30, at which the members of the new War Relief Committee will outline their plans for the year, will open the Red Cross week-end at Bryn Mawr.

## Kept King George Waiting

"He kept the King of England waiting", can be said of few people beside Mr. F. C. Walcott, who will speak Saturday evening in Taylor on behalf of the War Relief Committee of the Christian Association. In 1915-1916 Mr. Walcott, who was trav-I am shocked to find how many of our elling in Great Britain, France, and

# Associated with Mr. Hoover

but he could accomplish nothing because I asked a Freshman yesterday what of the effectiveness of the British blockdegree, and she replied, "war work". She had worked in Belgium, asked him to be showed true discrimination in waiting on his advisory board when the United until she had finished her four years' col- States entered the Great War. Mr. Wal-I have crossed the continent twice this lege course, but to find that even one cott is now living with Mr. Hoover in

War 1916, which Mr. Walcott published

# MAY DAY STILL IN BALANCE

A hot debate as to whether May Day shall be held this year and the proceeds given to War Relief, left the student body almost evenly divided at the Underfinal decision was postponed to a late meeting.

That May Day would represent to outsiders a piece of war work on a large scale, accomplished by Bryn Mawr, was one of the arguments advanced by M. Andrews, who spoke in favor of the motion. C. Dodge '18 and S. Taylor '19 said that the pageant would be sure to command a large audience in spite of the war. The opposition was upheld by E. Houghton '18, chairman of the War Relief Committee, who stressed the untimeliness of the elaborate celebration as well as the large amounts raised in college by less strenuous means, and called attention to the resignation of Miss Daly, for many years May Day director.

Statistics furnished by the chair showed the profit of the last May Day to have been about \$3000, with an estimated loss of \$4000 owing to rain. The expenditures were, roughly, \$6000.

President Neilson of Smith College was an associate when at Bryn Mawr, not a full professor, as termed in last week's News.

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## In Hoc Signo

She is an The Freshman arrives. early comer. As she enters her hall, she puts down her suitcase and gazes down the corridor. Just as she imagined, there are the old door cards, but the names mean nothing to her. The bold 1917, WAR AND THE COMMUNITY CENTER inked beneath the name, is to her but as To the Editor of the College News: the monument of an extinct civilization. The question of what war work to give mournfully against the door panel.

She looks closer. Ages ago there had what is meant by war-work? been writing on it. It might have been bandages, knitting socks and sweaters, is on its work; for the past seven years we a poster. "Frail creature of an hour", essential, but there is something else. she sighs. She has just taken her Eng- Canadian women, when the war began, lish Composition. There beneath the turned entirely from supporting their melancholy remnants of the paper sheet sufferers at home to helping the war sufhad been poured out the soul's effusion ferers. They soon saw their mistake, in a smudge of boot-blacking. The however, and, contrary to their first

else"?

girl, but she had a hunted look, and her country? fingers clutched convulsively as though to grasp at something that was not there. The hard lines of the money-getter were deepening around her mouth.

have ideas. Soon shingles began to ap- ceive \$125 for the semester. pear on all the doors. The corridor became a busy mart.

The committee member began to take on once more a few of the aspects of her A number of war books recently pub-Hoover says I can't".

Conquering her disappointment, the Freshman forced a smile. The glory of Barre's L'Appel au Soldat, and Powell's Sharples of West Chester. They have sacrifice was upon her banners.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editors do not hold themselves recolumn.

To the Editor of the College News:

Day to show that Bryn Mawr is doing plete set of the works of Frank Stockton her bit?

when your brother is listed as "miss- edition, has also been added, as well as a ing"?

of questionable spontaneity, and of pro- published 1679; El Museo Pictorico e Es- form to war conditions. We shall have turn to college at the end of this month. portionately small financial success? Is May Day really worth while?

Patriots.

IS MAY DAY WORTH WHILE? To the Editor of the College News:

Association concerning May Day is a various libraries on the campus.

most vital one. Do the undergraduates will be more powerful by expending their year's energies on May-time trolics and of us, wish to use our best endeavors to CLASH BETWEEN SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS turning the proceeds to war relief, or help you to get the most out of your col- 'A sharp scramble occurred between by raising in other ways an equal amount lege course. Some of you are the daugh- members of 1919 and 1920 last Thursday of money—which they have proved in the past three years they can do-and at the same time giving themselves wholeheartedly to the great needs of the war?

Under all probability, by the time May Day comes; the first American war drive will have taken place. How many people from your cradles; as always, a large Doodle", was driving a Marmon car will be in the mood for taking part in a proportion of you have chosen Bryn along Bryn Mawr Avenue, when she sudshowy festival, or, coming to it, when Mawr because of her high standards of denly became aware of the untoward the country is filled with wounded and scholarship. I wish to appeal to all the presence of D. Rogers '20, lying on the the casualty lists are growing?

concentrated Undergraduate Drive than in sinking \$7660 in a tradi- the standards of scholarship and be- Almost immediately thirteen Sophomores tional pageant and getting in return only haviour and spiritual life at Bryn Mawr. and six Juniors appeared on the scene one-half?

Elizabeth Lanier, Dorothy Peters.

every undergraduate at present.

E. Lanier,

Chairman Social Service Committee.

FRESHMAN HALL SECURES UPPERCLASSMEN

"To the rescue", thought the Fresh In order to secure the influence of upman. "Take up the cross, and on to vic- perclassmen in Llysyfran and to release tory or death". She went home and hung rooms on campus for Freshmen, Presisilver. Little by little they began to plicants for the positions, each will re-

# ALUMNA CONTRIBUTES WORKS OF STOCKTON

World, which has just been published.

Why do we need the publicity of a May | Margaret Haskell '16 has given a comin the Scribner edition. A valuable set How would you like to be May Queen of the work of John Muir, manuscript work. number of expansive works; Beaumont Why give up our energies to a festival and Fletcher's Comedies and Tragedies, Our college table this year will con- an operation for appendicitis and will rela Etnologia Antica, vol. I.

President Thomas' Opening Address

(Continued from page 1, column 3.)

Signed: Marjorie Lord Strauss. such supreme sacrifices, amusements, underclassman ensued. Rolling to beg for additional endowment to carry campus. have been strengthening our teaching and breaking up our large lecture courses into smaller sections by the appointment of new professors

Academic Democracy at Bryn Mawr

I believe that the college has never Freshman could decipher but three hasty impulse, have been devoting their been so well equipped to do the best qual- gagement to Lieutenant William Tibbett words on this survival of the long ago. energies even more than before to the ity of academic work as now. Never has Powers of Field Artillery, U. S. Reserves. They spelled a soul long passed. She poor, needy families at home, left desti- our Faculty been stronger, never more Lieutenant Powers received his training wiped away a tear. She spelled out tute without the former bread-winners. able to help our students to do scholarly at Madison Barracks and is now sta-Benefit, and then Endowment Fund. It will be the same in the United work. Our new plan of democratic Fac- tioned at Augusta, Georgia. "Ah, the glory of those other days", she States. And what can be more impor- ulty government, which went into effect H. Harris '17 is doing graduate work thought, and sought her room. tant for America than that her children at the beginning of last year, has been a at Bryn Mawr, under the Department of All day the incident haunted her. of to-day shall be the sturdy men and splendid success. We all of us believed Social Economy and Social Research, "Have we of 1921 no chance to sacri- women of to-morrow? The work of the in it, but it has justified itself even be- and succeeds A. Kenyon '15 as College fice"? she asked herself. "Is all the Bryn Mawr Community Center is toward yong our utmost expectations. It is a Settlements Association Fellow. She is money collected? The Endowment Fund this end. Helpers are needed for world movement to associate together in living at the College Settlement in Philahas passed on, but is there nothing classes in cooking, sewing, gym-work, government and control everyone who is delphia. current events, etc. Should not some of working for the good of an institution | President Thomas gave her annual re-Then she had met a member of the Red our time be given to this kind of war- like a college, a business, a railway, a ception to the graduate students yester-Cross Committee. It was quite a young work, so vital to the future of our country. This is what is meant by true day evening in the Deanery, and to the democracy. This is what the United Freshmen yesterday afternoon. States is fighting for. It is the most | Miriam Ormsby ex-'20 has announced worth while thing in all the world. It is her engagement to Mr. Harold Workman happy for the future of Bryn Mawr that she has led the way in academic democracy. I am confident that within a few years all colleges will adopt this form of government. This year I hope out a shingle. The first day crowds gath- dent Thomas, in collaboration with the that we may take a further step in the ered round the door in silent awe. Then, Executive Board of the Self Government same direction and associate our stu- proctor of Rockefeller in place of M. conquering their misgivings, they ven- Association, has appointed E. Marquand dent body more closely with the teaching tured in. The Freshman blacked their '19 and A. Landon '19 to live in Llysfran of the college. The Faculty has granted boots, and they crossed her palm with this semester. As was announced to ap- the students the privileges of confer- are: C. Garrison, Denbigh; B. Kellogg, ences with it on academic matters. I Merion; E. Bliss, Radnor; F. Moffatt, hope that you will use this privilege.

# Thanks to Bryn Mawr Farmers

Our sincerest gratitude and admiration is due to Miss Martha Thomas, the Warlost youth. "I would take you out to lished have been secured for the New dens, Dean Taft and the patriotic stutea", she told the Freshman, "but Mr. Book Room, among them, Victor Chap- dents who have done such splendid work man's Letters, three new volumes of the on the twenty acres of farm land so London Times' History of the War, kindly given to us by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Italy at War. Other new books are some won golden opinions from everyone and volumes of poems and plays by Swin- have raised and canned ample supplies burne, Bridges, Lionel Johnson, William of vegetables for the college to use dur-Watson, Lord Dunsany, and Arthur ing the year. Through their exertions sponsible for opinions expressed in this Schnitzler; Tolstoi's Journal, 1895-99, and the college is removed from the list of Professor Barton's Religions of the consumers. The students have freed thousands of dollars' worth of food for the starving Belgians, Poles and Serbians. I know of no other college that has done this precise form of patriotic

> During the summer vacation 766 books | the starving peoples of Europe. We are '20. have been added to the college library, sure these patriotic food conservation student body. \* \* "

ters of alumnæ of Bryn Mawr College, afternoon in the village, as a result of an some of you are sisters of former or pres- attempt by a Junior to abduct a Sophoent students, some of you are daughters more suspected of having overheard the of mothers who longed to come to Bryn tune of the Freshman Parage Song.

Mawr themselves and could not, many of M. Peacock '19, gently humming the you have been destined for Bryn Mawr tune of the Parade Song, "Yankee older students to help the Faculty to jus- running board. Miss Peacock drew up Can we not better unite our efforts in tify this choice of our Freshmen. Let us before the Bryn Mawr Trust Co. and War in this year above all years raise high hoisted Miss Rogers into the tonneau. In times of such terrible suffering and and a tussle for the possession of the

mere gafety, and mere material enjoyment After a moment or more of vigorous acseem a little out of place. Why not take tion Miss Rogers was carried off by her advantage of this feeling to advance the classmates, and the Juniors, realizing Bryn Mawr standards of pure scholar- that from her position on the running ship? From 1900 to 1908 the college had board she could have heard nothing But what is this? A tattered sign flaps one's time to is in the mind of almost to get the necessary buildings and phys- above the purr of the engine, returned But | ical equipment; from 1908 to 1910 it had | peaceably to the comparative quiet of the

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Carpenter is at Camp Meade, Maryland.

W. Robb ex-'19 has announced her en-

of Chicago.

H. Wortman '20 has been elected assistant treasurer of the Undergraduate Association.

F. Clarke '19 has been elected head Ewen ex-'19.

The Freshmen hall representatives Rockefeller; H. Weist, Pembroke West; W. Worcester, Pembroke East; G. Hendricks, Llysyfran.

The rules of the Athletic Association were read last night at the Association's first annual meeting and the president, T. Howell '18, made a short speech. Freshmen were required to attend.

Five members of 1916, E. Hill, M. Chase, C. Dowd, F. Kellogg, and E. Washburn spent part of last week at college. F. Kellogg and E. Washburn have sisters in the freshman class and C. Dowd has a cousin, H. James '21.

Charles Taft 2d, the youngest son of ex-President Taft, was married last Saturday to Miss Eleanor Chase of Waterbury, Connecticut, an older sister of L. Chase '17. Dean Taft of Bryn Mawr was present.

Mr. F. C. Walcott, who will speak here Saturday, is the uncle of L. Kellogg '20. Marian Gregg '20 is recovering from

cala Optica, published 1795-97; El Libro one meatless day-probably on Wednes- The following students, listed in last de Descripcion de Retratos de Ilustres day-and two days when, as far as pos- week's News as not returning to college, Varones, 1599; and Pinza's Materiali per sible, corn and barley bread will be sub- have come back: T. Haynes '19, F. stituted for wheat, which is needed for Beatty '19, W. Kaufman '19, and E. Wight

M. Andrews '17 has been assistant bac-The question before the Undergraduate making a total of 84,704 volumes in the economies will have the support of our teriologist during the summer at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

# VARSITY FEELS LOSS OF 1917

Recruits from the first teams of the three upper classes were drafted for the Varsity hockey practice last Friday afternoon to fill the gaps left by the seven members of 1917 in last year's line-up. M. Tyler '19, G. Hearne '19, and M. Peacock '19 are the only members of 1916 Varsity team who are still undergraduates. H. Harris '17 and M. Willard '17 are back as graduate students and may play.

The practice was snappy though in poor form, and marred by too many blind shots and too little dribbling. The playing was largely in the left field, giving M. Tyler '19, left wing, an opportunity for some good individual work. R. Gatling '19, playing against Varsity, made several excellent stops. The defense promises to be strong in spite of the loss of M. Thompson '17, Varsity captain and star fullback.

The Varsity hockey schedule for 1917 gangs with sub-heads. the All-Philadelphia team, which Bryn ing away of leaves. A. Stiles '19 is to able to get three this season. Mawr defeated last year for the first time have charge of the work on the upper in the history of the college. The tennis courts, including cutting the edges the balls, as has been the custom, the Freshman competition will begin. The schedule:

Saturday, Oct. 20-Haddonfield.

Saturday, Oct. 27-Merion. Saturday, Nov. 3-Philadelphia.

Saturday, Nov. 10-Germantown.

Saturday, Nov. 17-Lansdowne.

Saturday, Nov. 24—All-Philadelphia.

The first and second teams are to have four practices a week, according to the new hockey schedule, leaving the fields free on Thursday afternoons for the third, fourth, and fifth team practices. The third teams are only to have three weekly practices after 4 p. m., Monday, sand newly arrived Americans who have originators of the idea are said to be a have work in the theory and practice of Wednesday, and Thursday, and the fourth teams will play early on Wednesday. Fifth and sixth teams, which include only 1920 and 1921, will practice hostilities that no language but French every day at 3.40. The graduate hockey team will practice daily at 12 m.

urday at the Bryn Mawr Farm, when a Sunday at 8 to 9 a. m., and from Monday A new one-hour course is announced in number of Freshmen and other students to Friday at 4 to 5.30 p. m. who went out for the day turned out 715 tins of tomatoes. 412 is the largest num- versity of Chicago and the Rush Medical The mineral and non-mineral resources ber ever put up before in a single day. School, where she was a member of the of the United States will be especially Many green tomatoes were picked just in | Class of 1916. She practised first in Il- discussed. time to save them from the frost.

Next week's activities will probably be | Hospital, Worcester, Mass. shelling beans and digging beets, carrots, and other root vegetables, which will be brought back in truck-loads to the college. Twenty people or more are needed. nurses this year. Of last year's nurses must be signed by professors. In case the college students are unable to Miss Loughery is in France with the Dean Maddison's office hours are 10.30 go out, the work will be done by students | Harvard Unit and Miss Sharp and Miss to 12.30 daily, except Saturday, and on of the West Chester Normal School.

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any time.

## SPORTING NOTES

has been elected tennis and hockey mores Freshmen, in the interclass tenrepresentative for 1921.

G. Hearne; second, E. Carus; third, M. Hutchins from their singles team. manager.

J. McCormack, E. Stevens and H. Wolf have been appointed captains of Dufourcq. 1920's third, fourth, and fifth hockey teams.

and rooms in Radnor.

B. Schurman, a Rosemary athlete, Seniors drew Juniors, and Sophonis tournament to begin next Monday. 1919's hockey captains are: First, Last year's champions, 1920, have lost

A. Blue; fourth, D. Chambers; fifth, A. Newlin and M. O'Connor are M. Rhoads. M. Peacock is first team 1918's second hockey team captain and manager. The third team captain and manager are H. Wilson and K.

> Interclass tennis matches will begin next Monday.

A small wooden house has been Leah Feder has been elected man- built by the Athletic Association on ager pro tem. of Graduate athletics. the lower hockey field to hold the Miss Feder was Mt. Holyoke, 1917, mower, lime and tools belonging to the Association.

## New Plan For Student Labor

Student labor on the tennis courts and

courts and the professors' court will be Athletic Association. under B. Weaver '20.

## BARS LET DOWN FOR AMERICANS

cent Paris despatch.

not been able to master the French ver- member of the Faculty and an alumna of physical training in the mornings and nacular, induced the authorities to modify 1917. the rule laid down at the beginning of could be used over the telephone".

A record in canning was made last Sat- firmary, will be in her office daily except ent no one is taking their work.

linois and came here from the Memorial

# Last Year's Nurse in France

Condon are in Massachusetts.

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# War Boosts Price of Balls

fields is to be divided in special assign- Athletic Department this fall by the p. m. 6 GAMES ON VARSITY SCHEDULE ments among the four head workers, each scarcity of hockey balls. The price of Editorial Competition Opens To-day of whom will have under her several these balls, which are made in England, The competition for the second editor has risen in the past year from \$2 to \$3, from 1920 opens to-day. All names must includes five games against the Philadel- T. Howell '18 will direct the rolling and at present they are almost impossible handed in to M. O'Connor, Pembroke phia clubs, ending with a game against marking of the hockey fields and the cart- ble to secure. Miss Applebee was only West, by Friday, October 12th, at 10

> of the courts, watering and rolling. E. coaches are now to take care of them, Freshman will be elected in April and Lanier '19 has been assigned the lower since the captains last year mislaid 21 will enter office with the new board. end tennis courts, while the two side balls, making a considerable loss to the

## LIBERTY LOAN BOOMED ON CAMPUS

A movement is on foot to sell two hundred Liberty Bonds to Bryn Mawr through the four classes now in college, English may now be spoken over the the interest to go to the class treasuries. Miss Applebee in connection with the telephones in Paris for the first time As yet the scheme is still tentative and athletic and gymnastic department. The since the war began, according to a re- the undergraduates have taken no action, plan is to have four or five "Demonstraalthough the class presidents have prom- tors", who will be trained to become ath-"The presence here of several thou- ised to bring up the matter shortly. The letic and gymnastic directors. They will

# OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

for the Archeology classes which Dr. and it has been felt for some time that NEW DOCTOR LIVES AT INFIRMARY Rhys Carpenter was to have given. Dr. in the major sports, as well as in tennis, The new house physician of the col- Georgiana King, Dr. De Haan, and Mr. CANNING RECORD MADE AT FARM lege, Dr. Carrico, who lives at the In- Vatar are still on the water and at pres-

> Economic Geology to be given by Dr. Dr. Carrico graduated from the Uni- Frank Wright at nine o'clock on Fridays.

All course books must be brought to Dean Maddison to be registered, with courses already written in them, between October 9th and 13th. October 17th is Miss Mills and Miss King are the new the final date by which course books

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F. Buffum '18, on account of press of work due to her position as head of the College Bookshop, last Wednesday night resigned as business manager of the College News and Miss Applebee was unanimously elected in her place.

The business board has been reorganized and will take on a Sophomore member this month. The Sophomore position is a new one and the successful candidate will have a chance to learn thoroughly the business end of running a paper and will be in line for the managership her Senior year.

Any Sophomore wishing to apply must give her name to a member of the News The war is being brought home to the business board before to-morrow at 6

p. m. The third member from 1920 will Instead of the captains looking out for be elected at Midyears, when the first

> ATHLETIC COACH WORKS OUT NEW TRAINING SYSTEM

# May Solve Lower Team Problem

A new system is being worked out by will coach athletics in the afternoons.

The coaching of the third, fourth and fifth teams has been a difficult problem No arrangements have yet been made for the Athletic Association to handle, swimming, and track, the athletes who fail to become stars do not have enough coaching.

> The course planned by Miss Applebee will take two years. The two demonstrators now taking the course are Miss Jean Hammes and Miss Carol Keay.

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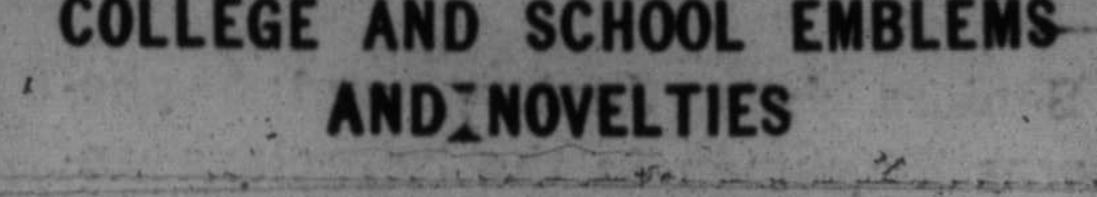
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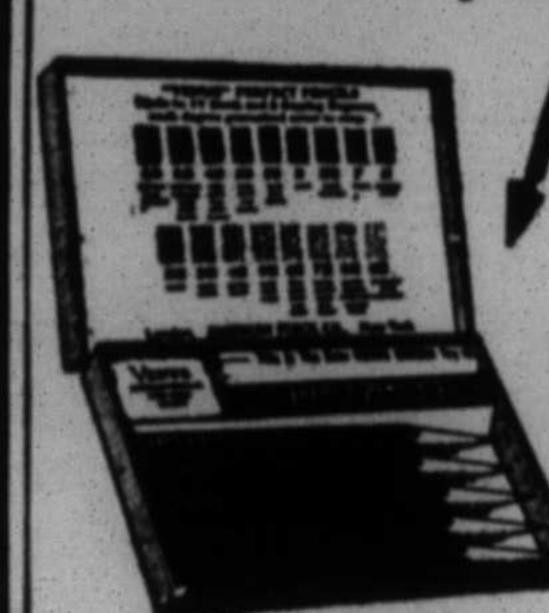
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# French Club Helped in Transportation

Reports of the "French Week" campaign started last May by Miss Applebee and extended by her and by the Junk Council, and the Senate. This last is the tian Association this year are: Dr. J. V. first Chapel service of the year last Sun-Committee through Commencement Week have just come in. A total of nearly 2000 garments was sent to the sufferers in the evacuated town of Noyon. Half of them were sent through the American Girls' Aid and half through the Red Cross.

380 pairs of shoes went over in good condition and 280 blouses. Coats, fessors after their first term be- tives, which Bryn Mawr in part supports, it becomes spiritual". As He holds first dresses, skirts, and underwear were sent ing three years), and associate profess- on November 18th. by the hundred. The French Club contributed \$7.50 for transportation rates and Dr. Scott and M. Wesner '10 gave \$1 Dr. Saunders has this year succeeded sity has this year the largest enrollment thought is God; as a sinner, who has a each. The proceeds from the sale of old Dr. Huff as secretary of the Faculty. newspapers collected by the Junk Comcollection was facilitated by the donation of 300 paper bags by H. Wolf '20.

send its best articles to France.

# CLASS APOLOGIES ACCEPTED

RULES READ AT SELF GOVERNMENT MEETING

Severe reprimands for the fracas in KITTY CHEATHAM MAY SING HERE the village the afternoon of Parade Night were sent to the Junior and Sophomore classes by the executive board of Self-Government, C. Dodge, president of the Association, announced in a meeting Monday evening. Apologies from the two classes were read and accepted. Other business consisted in the annual reading of the constitution, and the empowering of the advisory board to draw up more detailed rules for the Association's elections.

That the ban on the use of typewriters during quiet hours had been removed except in cases where the machines actually disturbed neighboring students, and that Miss Wright's School and Mrs. Abernethy's had been decided "on campus", were announced as recent rulings of the executive board.

Approval of the action of the Association last year in modifying the "social engagements" rule, was expressed in a letter from the Board of Directors and Trustees of the college, read by the sec- French music of the 17th century illusretary.

village last Thursday have been sent to ments, of which M. Camille Saint Saens President Thomas, as well as to the Self- is president. This society has hunted out Government Association, by the two the old music and instruments and arclasses concerned.

# \$2985 LOANED LAST YEAR

graduates last year from the \$10,000 loan flutist, and Carlos Salzedo, the famous fund managed by Miss Martha Thomas, French harpist, who first came to this warden of Pembroke. "The loan fund is country as a member of the orchestra of not an endowment and never makes a the Metropolitan Opera Company of New general appeal", said Miss Thomas. "It York, are all among the winter's possihas been made up from the classes, the bilities. alumnæ, gifts, and interest. The money is used over and over again".

One student is never loaned more than \$200. The students, who are often those who have just missed a scholarship, usually return the loan with 2 per cent interest within five years after they have left college.

# PRAYER FOR THE ARMY

A prayer for soldiers, sailors and workers for the Army has been written by one of the Silver Bay ministers in answer to a request from the Christian Association Board. This prayer, which will be said in unison after the prayer for Other Colleges at the regular Sunday night service, was used for the first time at Vespers last Sunday.

# Donors Named in Infirmary

Brass plates, engraved with the names of the rooms and of their donors, have open on Sundays, and will not serve supbeen put on the doors of six rooms in the per. Tea will be served on Weekdays Infirmary. The dispensary was given by until 7 o'clock. the Class of 1914 and the office by the Class of 1910 in memory of its Freshman Miss Jackson died in 1909.

Graduates Directed by Council

The college is officially directed from ton is the secretary of the Senate.

The Council is much larger, as its the Immigrant", has become a classic. members are the President, the Deans, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador, Dr. Barton, "and one must work down by all full professors, all associate pro- will speak on his work among the na- suffering the intellectual idea of God till ors who are heads of departments. Dr. Tennant is the secretary of the Council. The Law School of New York Univer- Man, as a thinker, whose greatest

mittee met the remaining expenses and offense are in the hands of the Senate, war. under its Judicial Committee. All graduate work is under the Council's Gradu-The Junk Committee plans this year to ate Committee, whose members this year are President Thomas, chairman; Dr. Wheeler, secretary; Dr. Florence Bascom, and Dr. William Roy Smith.

Choice of Musicians Wide

Kitty Cheatham, the well-known collector of folk and children's songs, will probably sing here this year at Christmas, if the Music Committee does not abandon its work on account of the war. Miss Cheatham has done a great deal of research in American and negro folksongs. She also sings French, Russian, and German folk-songs. Miss Cheatham has been received with great enthusiasm by the German universities.

Almost all of her songs are in manuscript. Tschaikowsky, Kenneth Grahame, and John Alden Carpenter, who set to Orders Sent by Express and Baggage Master music the poems from the "Lute of 1614 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA Jade", sung here last winter by Marcia van Dresser, have all written especially for Miss Cheatham. These songs are collected in "Kitty Cheatham. Her Book". lected in "Kitty Cheatham, Her Book", now in the New Book Room.

Bryn Mawr may also hear the old trated by the quartet of violins and harp-Letters of apology for the affair in the sichord of the Society of Ancient instru-Reinhold Warlich, who sang here last \$2985 was loaned to Bryn Mawr under- winter; Georges Barrere, the French

# Tolstoy's Estate Pillaged

Bands of peasants have pillaged the estate of Count Leo Tolstoy at Yasnava Poliana, forcing the Countess to appeal to the Minister of the Interior for protection.

Tolstoy died in 1910. His writings are considered an important factor in bringing about the Russian revolution, and in their effect on the national mind they have been compared to the influence of Voltaire and Rousseau in France.

No Supper Served at College Tea Room Miss Sarita Crawford, sister of Jean Crawford '02, will manage the College Inn and Tea Room this year. Her assistant has not yet been appointed.

This season the Tea Room will not be

Miss Jean Crawford was Junior Bursar president, Frances Appleton Jackson. last year and from 1907 to 1914 was warden of Rockefeller.

Dr. Grenfell Coming

A. Steiner, whose book, "On the Trail of ture.

of its history and the distinction of not great ethical ideal; and as a lover of Suspension and expulsion for academic having had its numbers reduced by the God, finds his inspiration in God. "In the

# Dr. Barton Shows Our Need of God

"In the beginning God", the first four Among those who will conduct the words-of the Book of Genesis, was the three sources, the Faculty as a whole, the Sunday evening meetings of the Christext Dr. George A. Barton took for the smallest; it consists of President Moldenhauer, a member of the Faculty day evening. The entering student's Thomas, the two deans, and only the full at the Silver Bay Conference last June; growth and consequent tendency to cast professors who have been in the service Fathers Huntingdon and Officer, from the off the "religious shell borrowed from of the college for three years. Dr. Bar- Order of the Holy Cross, and Dr. Edward ethers", was Dr. Barton's point of depar-

> "Thoughts of God are diverse", said place in mind, He will hold first place in affection.

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# SINGLE WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE INSTEAD OF TWO FORMER ONES

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The consolidation of the old Red Cross and Belgian committees of the Christian Association into the new War Relief Committee, with E. Houghton '18, chairman of the Belgian committee as its head, starts the college relief work on a new basis. It will act as a clearing house for relief work done here. Collections for war relief can be made only with its knowledge and consent.

# Dressings Under American Red Cross

Surgical dressings will be made under the jurisdiction of the Main Line Branch of the American Red Cross. The college workers will be known as a "working for orals, will go into effect. group" under it. Under this plan the Main Line Branch will furnish the gauze, the college group making contributions consisting of a written examination of in return of membership dues and money an hour: all the papers have not yet been collected for its benefit.

room of Rockefeller will be kept open take the German, owing to the necessity five nights a week, beginning next Mon- for the Faculty committee of three going day, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday over all the papers. nights for folding the dressings, and Wednesday and Friday nights for cutting Holder of Fellowship in Honor the gauze. All the college work must strictly conform under this new plan to the rigid requirements of the National Red Cross.

# Knitters May Buy Wool at Cost

chased, which the War Relief Committee sweaters, etc. The finished articles may Frank. be sent privately to their destinations, or the War Relief Committee will forward at Bryn Mawr two years ago, took her them to the Red Cross.

from each class. They are: E. Houghton further work. '18, chairman, M. Strauss '18, F. Howell '19, G. Woodbury '19, and L. Kellogg '20, treasurer. Another Sophomore member in place of K. Clifford '20, who did not return to college, and two Freshman members, are yet to be elected. Suggestions for the committee may be placed in an tin Board in Taylor.

# B. M. DELEGATION AT NORTHFIELD

An overflow delegation from Silver Bay of six people represented Bryn Mawr at E. Strauss '16 and L. Dillingham '16 the Northfield Conference in July. The sail Saturday, October 13th, for Porto delegation, led by D. Clark '20, consisted Rico. E. Strauss will teach in the Amerof K. Blodgett '17, A. Beardwood '17, H. ican School at Ensenada and L. Dilling-Zimmerman '17, M. Canby '20, M. Butler haw will be private secretary to a large '20. M. Janney '95 acted as chaperone.

# CALENDAR

Saturday, October 13 9 a. m.—Senior written examinations

in French. 4.30 p. m.—Thé dansant in the gym-

nasium for war relief.

8 a. m.-Lecture in Taylor Hall for the Red Cross by Mr. Frederick Walcott.

Monday, October 15

4.15 p. m.—Interclass tennis singles, 1st and 2nd teams.

Tuesday, October 16 4.15 p. m.-Interclass tennis singles,

1st and 2nd teams. Thursday, October 18 4.15 p. m.—Tennis finals, singles.

Saturday, October 20 9 a. m.—Senior written examinations

in German.

8 p. m.-Banner Show.

Monday, October 22 4.15 p. m.—Tennis doubles. Tuesday, October 23

4.15 p. m.—Tennis doubles. Friday, October 26

4.15 p. m.-Tennis finals, doubles. Saturday, October 27

8 p. m.-Philanthropic Party. Friday, November 2

Lantern Night.

Saturday, November 10 8 p. m.-Senior reception to the Freshmen.

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# WILL BE POSSIBLE TO AVOID GERMAN

It has again been definitely announced by the Office that the French and German "Senior Orals" will be written in 1011 Lancaster Ave. this and in the three following years and that, as usual, there will be four examinations.

The News reporter is also told that it has been made possible for the students FAMILY and TRANSIENT HOTEL entering the fall of 1921 to avoid studying German altogether. Spanish, on ac- LARGE ROOMS count of the increasing demand for it, will then be made an alternate language PHONE 758 with French and Greek and German. That year the new entrance requirements, as well as the new arrangements

Last Saturday the Juniors and Sophomores took their French "mock oral", marked. The Seniors will probably not | Habit and The work room in the non-resident hear from their French oral before they

# of Alumna Comes to Bryn Mawr

Miss Grace Hawk, a graduate student, is the holder of a fellowship given annually at Brown University in honor of Anne Crosby Emery, Bryn Mawr '92, to 100 pounds of wool have been pur- be used for graduate work in any college.

Miss Louise Adams, who won a special is planning to sell at cost, probably \$2.35 European traveling scholarship while a a pound. A pound contains four hanks. graduate student here two years ago, has Fifty pounds of the wool are unbleached, returned to Bryn Mawr after spending for socks, and fifty pounds darker, for the past year in Rome with Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Mabel Vaughan, graduate student Ph.D. last year at the University of Mich-The new committee has two executives | igan and has returned to Bryn Mawr for

# ALUMNÆ NOTES

A. Kenyon '15, a member of the first College News board and president of the Undergraduate Association the year of envelope to be posted on the C. A. Bulle- the cut rule, has announced her engagement to Mr. Benjamin Franklin of Germantown, Philadelphia. Mr. Franklin is in the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Tennessee.

business firm.

Leonora Lucas '12 has announced her engagement to Mr. Daniel Tomlinson of Chicago. The wedding will take place some time this fall. Miss Lucas was warden of Merion, 1915-16.

Elizabeth Bailey ex-'15 was married Miss L. P. Sims Miss M. S. Sims Madame L. Glatz at Eaglesmere last July to Lieutenant Henry Gross. Martha Bailey '18 was Millbrook Lane. Haverford. Pa., P.O., Bryn Mawr, Pa. maid of honour.

E. Brakeley '16 and Amy Dixon '17 are Scarfs, Sport Hats, Children's Sweater Suits, Fancy studying chemistry at Columbia; E. Articles. Children's Smocked Dresses, Shirt Waists. Brakeley is working for a Ph.D. Louise - Work cheerfully exhibited without obligation Collins '17 is studying at Teachers' College.

Martha Willett '17 is in charge of the infants' ward at the Norwood Hospital.

Lucia Chase '17 is studying at the Sargent School of Dramatics, New York.

Margaret Bates '05 is teaching English at St. Mary's College, Shanghai. Mary's is an Episcopal College for women.

Mary Hodge '17 has sailed for Haiti as secretary to the President of the American Sugar Co.

Virginia Litchfield '17 is working in the Boston American Field Service Office. Elizabeth Emerson '17 is at the Johns

Natalie McFaden '17 has had to give up her teaching position this semester owing to an operation for appendicitis.

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