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### SUMMER WAR WORK CLAIMS MANY OF FACULTY

## Dr. Brunel and Two Seniors to Work for Government in Dalton

Assisted by Virginia Kneeland '18 and Marjorie Jeffries '18, Dr. Brunel will do government work for the Bureau of Mines in Dalton this summer until September 1st.

Camp at Mineola on Monday, May 20th, tions. The rest of the board, consisting the College wished to do might be sefor consultation with regard to eye tests of captains elected by the halls, is L. lected and apportioned. It has, therefore, for the selection of aviators. A test Wood '19, Rockefeller; H. Holmes '19, no independent history, and the gauge of which he has recently developed for the Pembroke West; G. Hearne '19, Pemspeed of adjustment of the eye for clear seeing at different distances will be tried Warner '19, Merion; E. Marquand '19, work of the executive departments. A out there. Miss Rand and Dr. Ferree will continue research work on eye tests in the Experimental Laboratory this summer.

Dean Taft will work on the Bryn Mawr Farm during September. Miss Blake, ex-officio a member of the War Council. who is treasurer of the Farm, will also The other two nominees were M. Butler work there this summer. Dr. and Mrs. '19 and M. L. Thurman '19. William Roy Smith will do farming and canning again on their land at Paris,
Maine. Mr. Wright, who after the middle COLLEGE'S SHARE IN RED CROSS cipitates, and as if the community had acof the summer will replace at Columbia a geology professor now in Europe, will devote the rest of the time to apple-growing in Virginia. Miss Bascom will be with the Barnard farming unit in New York.

der the French High Commission at membership in the Red Cross, were the Washington for the duration of the war. results of the College's share of the Na-

New York doing war work. Dr. Fenwick during the hours before and after exams, will continue his work on a book to be the walks in front of Taylor were comcalled Law of a League of Nations.

Dr. Leuba will be engaged in research leading to the treatment of soldiers who have suffered a mental breakdown. The work is in connection with the Re-educa- flag-stone for every \$5 donated, made a half north of the College. Of this probtion Committee of the National Research Council.

Susan Nichols '15, Instructor in English Composition here during the past year, has been in France several weeks as infirmiere at the American Red Cross base hospital at Canne.

Miss Lanman has been appointed chemistry assistant at the Harvard Summer School.

### FIVE CLASSES IN PEMBROKE FOR REUNIONS

Alumnæ Supper on Radnor Green

The headquarters for the alumnæ class reunions will be: 1898, 1908, 1913 and 1917 in Pembroke and 1903 in Rockefeller. 1898 and 1913 are expecting to have picnics instead of the usual suppers. 1908 will have an informal supper at the College Inn on Saturday.

Elizabeth Bancroft, president of the Class of 1898, will be toastmistress at the Alumnæ Supper to be given on Radnor Green, instead of in Pembroke, next Tuesday. 1918 will cater for it and tickets will be one dollar, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Maud Dessau '13 is in charge of the Alumnæ Athletics.

fice hours in Taylor Hall every day be- will begin work this week at the Naval Spry, Bryn Mawr 1912, has volunteered ginning Saturday, between 8.30 and 10.30 Intelligence Office in Washington as a her services as field manager and three in the morning and between 1.30 and 3 in the afternoon.

THE SENIORS ask that NO FLOWERS BE SENT THEM

For the Commencement Festivities

## D. PETERS, CHAIRMAN OF NEWLY ORGANIZED CON-SCRIPTION BOARD

## Captains Chosen by Halls

Dorothy Peters '19 was elected chairman of the Conscription Board at an undergraduate meeting last week, from three nominations made by the boards of sting machinery. It was a means to an Dr. Ferree was called to the Aviation the Undergraduate and Athletic Association end, an instrument by which the work broke East; A. Moore '19, Denbigh; A. year is set forth in the reports of the Radnor; E. Lanier '19, Llysyfran.

consist in general oversight of the system

# DRIVE OVER \$630

## Melting Pot Boils Merrily

\$636.55, a shoe-box full of old gold and Mr. Vatar has accepted a position un-silver, and a 97½ per cent undergraduate Dr. Frank will spend the summer in tional Red Cross Drive last week. Daily, manded by students in Red Cross costume, soliciting contributions to the finance the farm. money barrel or the melting pot.

> over five trips between Taylor and the ably twenty acres are already planted. Library, each station on the way being chalked with the amount reached at the pus, already planted.

spoons, and pins of every description planted. were among the contributions to the melting pot. The articles are to be sold work as follows: this week, and the sum thus realized to be added to the \$634.55 already collected.

### TWO NEW RED CROSS WORK ROOMS NEXT YEAR

New Red Cross work rooms in Pemrun next year under the Red Cross and Mawr students and alumnæ. Allied Relief Department of the War | Wages will be 16 cents an hour the Council. The rooms will be open every first two weeks, 18 cents the next two;

The new inspectors will be announced one is paid who stays less than 4 weeks. Cross.

## GRADUATES PLAN WAR WORK

## S. Jelliffe '17 Chief Yeoman in U. S. N. R. S. Jelliffe '17 has enlisted as a chief yeoman in the United States Naval Re-The Alumnæ Association will hold of serve for the duration of the war. She Master of Arts in absentia.

taken this summer by three graduate stu- the whole enterprise, will take active dents. Miss Flather will give demonstra- charge. tions in food conservation, and Miss Mr. Joseph Woodward, who is em-Sewell, assisted by Miss Chambers, will ployed as farmer, has been at work since offer a course in the fundamentals of nu- March 18th, and with one team, "the live trition adapted from the Major Biology stock" of the farm, has done all the plowcourse given this spring by Dr. Peebles. | ing and hauling. Mary Hora Connelly

## BRYN MAWR'S PART IN OUR FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR

## Work Summed up by Directors of the War Council Department

The justification for the existence of the War Council during the past year could only be that it could accomplish more war work than would otherwise have been possible under the already exwhatever success it may have had this word might be said, however, as to the The duties of the Conscription Board particular form of organization which was chosen and to which the community of conscription and jurisdiction over ex- has given its approval by deciding to conemption and penalties. The chairman is tinue it, with few changes, for another year. It looks as if cooperation between previously existing organizations may have proved here, as elsewhere, the way to meet the situation which the war precomplished as much as could be hoped in the first organized effort of Faculty, alumnæ, staff, graduate and undergraduate students to work together for a common end.

> Virginia Kneeland, Chairman 1917-18.

Food Production. The Bryn Mawr College Farm has now been fully established as follows:

Finances-The Alumnæ have practically completed a loan fund of \$7000 to sible the demand for canned goods of

Land-A twenty-five acre piece loaned The barrel, which moved forward a by Mr. Hinckle Smith, about a mile and

Approximately two acres on the cam-

Approximately three and a half acres Gold necklaces and bracelets, silver on the Baldwin School property, already

Labor-Squads have signed up for

About 20 to 25 through June.

About 25 through July.

About 25 through August. About 18 or 20 through September.

Of these workers the majority of course, undergraduates, a few are alumbroke West and Radnor sitting-rooms, as næ, a few Baldwin School graduates, and well as the present one in Merion, will be a few are outsiders, friends of Bryn

afternoon and evening during the winter. after one month, 20 cents an hour. No

this week. They must have taken the Board and lodging will be provided in Surgical Dressings course of the Red the Baldwin School Building at \$6 a week.. This low rate is possible because of the generosity of Miss Johnson in lending us the building with its equipment, and because various alumn are volunteering as housekeepers, thus eliminating that item of the cost of manage-

Management-Since April 15th Gladys translator of French, German, and Span- of her friends, Josephine Dole, Pauline ish, and has received permission from Dole, and Gertrude Goodrich, all Smith President Thomas to take her degree of 1912, have been all day and every day workers with her. Beginning with June Food Conservation work will be under- 21st Miss Dimon, the general manager of

### \$20,000 RAISED IN COLLEGE DURING YEAR

Nearly \$20,000 has been raised in College this year, aside from the quarter of a million invested in the two issues of the Liberty Loan.

\$10,000 was collected for the Service Corps alone; \$10,000 for other forms of war relief and for the Christian Association budget.

Receipts of Red Cross and Allied Relief Department

exclusive of Service Corps

Service Corps Fund (round 

Red Cross Drive ..... Christian Association, in cluding \$500 for Bates.

about .......... 3.000.00 ...\$19,369.98 Grand Total

Liberty Loan

Second Liberty Loan....\$197,200.00 Third Liberty Loan .... 56,000.00

. \$253,200.00 Total .......

(Assistant in the Gymnasium at Bryn Mawr, 1892-3) has been secured to take charge of the canning.

Crops have been planned and planted with a view to supplying as far as posboth the College and the Baldwin School and of filling as much as possible their need of fresh vegetables in the fall and of root vegetables through next winter.

The Department of Food Conservation of the War Council of Bryn Mawr College has kept in communication with the Federal and State Departments of Food Conservation and has, through the Junior Bursar of the College, given information to the Food Comptroller of Philadelphia in regard to the food rations adopted in the College halls. The halls of residence have followed closely the regulations of Mr. Hoover in regard to wheatless, meatless, and porkless days, have adopted the "voluntary ration" approved by Mr. Heinz, Pennsylvania State Food Administrator, and are closing the year on a no-wheat basis, as requested by Mr. Hoover. At the suggestion of undergraduates a food pledge card was prepared and signed by 50 per cent of the students. The opening of "war food shops" on the campus was discouraged by the department on the ground of making the consumption of unnecessary food more possible.

Meetings for the members of the department have been held at first fortnightly and later as information to be given out from the government has been received.

The students have been asked to circulate the wish of the Food Administrators that individual pledge cards be signed by householders and window cards be displayed in homes.

Food Administration posters have been placed in all the College dining-rooms to stimulate public opinion on this vital question in the winning of the war.

The work of the Department for Maintaining Existing Social Agencies is coincident with that of the Christian Association. The activities most directly concerned with war work were the collections of junk in the College, the work at the Community Center in Bryn Mawr.

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### NOTICE

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## CENTRALIZING THE ACADEMIC HOLD-UP

Two methods of study are now an trial by fire. The sweet smile and the "merit please" to the professor method has yet to prove itself as efficacious as the reserved desk in the Library method.

The sweet smile and merit method seems much the more desirable. It entails less work with the fountain pen, though more with the curling iron. Much might be said in favor of it. Diligently Marion Park '98, and Eleanor Rambo pursued, the result might be that the Library could be turned into a soldiers' and Alice Byrne, Miss Janet MacDonald, Miss sailors' canteen, as a prominent speaker has suggested.

To put this method into effect we should advocate a Central Professors' Bureau at which each professor could receive callers at stated hours and in which students' photographs could be filed for reference according to the courses they take. A Central Students' Bureau could card catalogue the professors' favorite styles of hair-dressing and sweaters to be consulted on entering a course.

rally to the new plan now for next year!

## DEAN TAFT ASKS LOANS FOR FARM Mo.

To the Editor of the College News:

clain '08 to make an appeal through the the gopernment examination "d'Agri- the end of the war and thereafter," Dr. sire that such courses should be offered College News for the \$800 which is still gation" in order to teach English in Tracy writes. . . "'A four years' at Bryn Mawr College has come from needed to make up the Alumnæ Farm French schools. Mlle. Madeline Fabin training is too long, they cry. 'We want Mr. Felix Frankfurter, Assistant Labor Fund of \$7000. We shall be very pleased will instruct in French during the sum- to serve now.' And they let the smaller Administrator of the United States; Mr. if we can obtain loans of \$100, which can mer term and next year, at the Univer- present opportunity conceal the future Stanley King, Assistant to the Departin all probability be repaid in full before sity of Wisconsin. the first of January, 1919. Gifts of Miss Clare Butler has accepted a posi- "At this moment the hospitals in the tions; Mr. E. M. Hopkins, in charge of gratefully accepted. The Alumnæ Com- Psychopathic Hospital, Boston. mittee of the Patriotic Farm will be greatly disappointed if they are not suc- A. MacMASTER 17, COLLEGE cessful in raising the full amount of the fund voted by the Alumnæ Association in February. We ask all the alumnæ who Amy MacMaster '17 has been awarded for entrance next fall. There should be Government departments both in carryhave not contributed to the fund and all the College Settlement Scholarship of 100. . . the undergraduates who feel able to help \$525 for next year. Miss MacMaster will "College women, others can make Red who have pursued the work. to answer this appeal.

Yours very sincerely,

Helen Taft, Dean of the College.

## GLEE CLUB'S NET GAINS, \$481

from their two performances of "The Service Association and the College. H. it should be one in supplying its needs," the board of the News, and later of Tipyn Chimes of Normandy". \$350 of this will Harris '17 held the scholarship this year. go to the Service Corps and the rest to the balance for next year.

The gross receipts were \$983.45 and the expenses \$501.91.

chairman of the Varsity Dramatics Com- increased and more workers will be chest. A board of directors will decide as ing pledged to a War Fund. To be a mittee instead of H. Johnson '19, who re- needed next year. One student will have to the division of the money. This plan success, however, its enrollment must insigned.

Saturday.

ball match this afternoon at four o'clock, have worked at the Center during the have a war chest and that each student years of age. Contributions are not paid with K. Townsend '20 captain for the year and to ask the Seniors to donate return prepared to pledge as much as for, but a number of money prizes are Evens, and E. Lanior '19 for the Odds. | furnishings for the new house.

Summary of Six Service Stars

The six stars on the Service Flag on Taylor Hall are for: Captain Howard Music Committee Recommends Collecting James Savage, Associate Professor of Rhetoric; Lieutenant James Crenshaw, Charging admission at the door has Associate of Physical Chemistry; Dr. proved a failure in raising money for con-Rhys Carpenter, Associate Professor of certs given under the Music Committee. Archæology, who is at Camp Meade; and None of the three concerts this year has Captain Benjamin Hinds, porter in Pem- paid for itself, according to the commitbroke East; Walter Carson, porter in tee's report. Rockefeller, and Solomon Clapper, Pem- They recomend that next year the combroke kitchen boy.

## PROCEEDS OF 1921's MASK BALL

To the Editor of the College News:

\$85 from our masked ball for the Service only be charged for outsiders. Corps. We wish to add that owing chiefly to the generosity of Dean Taft the pro- Cash on hand from last year.. ceeds of the dance now amount to \$115. Proceeds of Warlich Recital..... Eleanor K. Newell '21.

Helen H. Weist '21.

## ELEVEN ALUMNÆ CANDIDATES FOR HIGHER DEGREES

Nine members of 1917 are among the candidates for the degree of Master of Arts at Commencement next week. They are B. Greenough, M. Halle, H. Harris, I. Haupt, S. Jelliffe, A. MacMaster, M. Milne, R. Sato, and M. Willard. The other candidates are Catherine Utley '97 (Mrs. George Edwin Hill) and E. Stark '16. The degree of Master of Arts is given only to Bryn Mawr graduates.

Alumnæ candidates for Ph.D.'s are '08. The other Ph.D. candidates are Miss Mary Pinney, and Mrs. Helen Cole.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS APPOINTED Asks Undergraduates to Consider Going work would be the regular courses in TO INSTRUCT AT SMITH

## Mile. Pouresy Returning to France

Chalufour, graduate students, have been Hygiene course this spring, has for ments in and about Philadelphia, and appointed to the Faculty of Smith College | warded to Bryn Mawr an editorial by Dr. | training in factory inspection would be for next year as instructors in Latin and Martha Tracy '98, Dean of the Women's carried on in co-operation with the State French respectively. Dr. Agnes Vaughan Medical College of Pennsylvania, printed Department of Labor and Industry. Organization is the keynote. Let us is to be head of the Greek Department at in the Evening Ledger for May 4th. Wells and Miss Geneva Drinkwater will "I am oppressed by a growing and pain- being offered by the War Council of the have charge of the Department of History ful sense of the unwillingness of educated Y. W. C. A. The expenses to each stuat the Stevens Junior College, Columbia, women, college women, to undertake dent would be about \$400. There is a

I have been asked by Myra Elliot Vau- France as soon as College closes to take giving of service fully and completely to women, and an expression of earnest de-

smaller amounts will, however, be very tion in the Social Service Department of city lack by 50 per cent the normal staff Industrial Relations of the Quartermas-

live at the College Settlement House in Cross dressings and fill shells. You only Philadelphia and will do graduate work can fill the ranks of physicians and S. HINDE EDITOR OF here with Miss Kingsbury, in the Carola nurses!" Woerishoffer Department of Social Economy.

The scholarship is awarded every year to a Bryn Mawr graduate by a joint Com-

## INCREASED ACTIVITIES AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER

the equipment.

### CONCERTS HAVE NOT PAID

## Pledges

mittee return to the successful 1915-16 plan of financing the concerts by pledges meet the expenses of a training course collected for the purpose in the fall. In under the Carola Woerishoffer Depart-SOAR TO \$115 this way expenses can be paid beforehand ment. The object of the course would be and the committee know how many con-It was stated last week that we cleared | certs it can support. Admission would

Accounts for year 1917-18:

\$180.37
176.00
\$4.37 4.00
\$0.37 99.24
\$99.61 100.00 .39 a-house n. \$34.40 9.13

Leaving balance, bill for \$28.75 to be paid. Deficit supplied by Undergraduate Association. Fee for Constance Rulison Mawr and for three months in New Engpaid by Philadelphia Alumnæ branch.

## into Medicine

Dr. Vaughan to Head Department at Wells of girls debating whether they ought to under this department and co-operating take up the study of medicine or nursing, departments. The field work would be Miss Elizabeth Adams and Mlle. Aline Dr. Ellen Potter, who gave the Social conducted in the industrial establish-

work for their country which involves very large demand for positions for Mlle. Madeline Pouresy is returning to long-continued effort, daily sacrifice, a which these courses would prepare

> of resident doctors, the shortage of ter's Department; and Captain Boyd nurses is serious, and dispensaries have Fisher, in charge of Training Classes, been closed. . . .

SETTLEMENT SCHOLAR | "At the Women's Medical College ap- Board, Council of National Defense. The proximately thirty women are applying fullest co-operation is assured by these

## DR. MUTCH EXPLAINS WAR CHEST | The Waste Basket, which made its first

\$481.54 was cleared by the Glee Club mittee of the Intercollegiate Community otism and service and the nation back of literary editors, S. Hinde '17, who was on Chest method of raising money, last monthly, it is now in its fourth issue. Thursday morning in Chapel.

for making separate drives, the appeals to stimulate creative ability amid the stu-With the opening of the Milestone, the for all war relief will be combined into dent class. It is not a business enter-A. Moore '19 has been appointed activities at the Community Center have one intensive effort of filling the war prise, everything above maintenance beto be at each house every afternoon to will save time and money, work and over- clude the names of ambitious young peo-The Senior-Sophomore picnic will be superintend the halls and to look after head charges, and, above all, it will help ple from every section of the country". to develop a spirit of unity in the nation. The editors will only receive for publi-The Odds and Evens will play a base. The directors wish to thank those who Dr. Mutch suggested that the College cation manuscripts from authors 16 to 21 she is able each month.

## BRYN MAWR ASKED TO TRAIN WOMEN TO BE SUPERVISORS

Will Probably Give Course Under Carola Woerishoffer Department

The War Council of the Y. W. C. A. realizing that there are few women with sufficient training available for positions as industrial supervisors of women in industry, has offered to Bryn Mawr College a sum of money not to exceed \$15,000, to to prepare women for industrial positions through which they might aid in the solution of the present industrial problems affecting women. These problems have arisen as a result of the increasing number of women, both single and married, being employed either because of the expansion of industry or because of the drafting of men for the Army. The positions available after such preparation would be employment managers, service or welfare superintendents, industrial superintendents of women's work, factory inspectors, investigators of industrial problems affecting women and community advisors and leaders for industrial groups.

The plan provides for three groups of courses, one beginning June 1, 1918, one beginning October 1, 1918, and one February 1, 1919. These courses would last for eight months. The work in the summer would be for one month at Bryn land factories under the supervision of Miss Anne Bezanson, who is to have CRYING NEED FOR WOMEN DOCTORS charge of the work in labor courses at Bryn Mawr College next year. The fall labor, psychology, politics, philosophy, As "a challenge to the fighting spirit" statistics, and industrial research, offered Scholarships to the value of \$300 are field immeasurably wider. . . . ment of War in charge of Labor Ques-Storage Committee, War Industries ing on the courses and in placing those

"WASTE BASKET"

appearance in Chicago last winter as the "Our army is one in the spirit of patri- | "Magazine of Youth", has as one of its said Dr. Mutch in explaining the War o' Bob when in College. Published bi-

The Waste Basket, according to its own Instead of the different organizations statement, "represents a sincere attempt offered for both stories and poems.

## NEW YORK TIMES PRINTS

LETTER FROM E. DULLES '17 A letter from Eleanor Duiles '17, who is working in Paris with the Shurtleff Memorial Relief, is printed in last Sunday's New York Times:

"Miss Eleanor Dulles, niece of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing, writing finals. from Paris, tells many incidents of her work with the Red Cross among the Bel- preliminaries. gian and French refugees.

'I was sent to a temporary canteen in finals. two school buildings for the refugees pouring through Paris,' writes Miss matches. Dulles. 'It was a wonderfully lucky thing I was given this work, for several of us had planned to go to church to hear the music, and, as you doubtless know, that shelling began again and killed nearly a hundred people in that church.

"Two hundred refugees came to our place that night. With unrestrained grief | conducted by the Department of Civilian they all showed what they had been suf- Relief of the American Red Cross and the fering. Some of them sat exhausted with | Philadelphia Society for Organizing Charstaring eyes—not crying nor talking— ity. Period of 3 to 4 months. Full time they said they were not hungry. As of the apprenticeship, 39 hours a week. quickly as possible we led them to bed- 2. Charity Organization Society, New that is, to the eighty-five mattresses for York City, for the Class of 1919. Month the 200 of them. When there was no following the Fourth of July. All living more room we arranged blankets on and traveling expenses paid by the Sobenches and tables.

'The one interruption to the night was 3. Women's Educational and Industrial a sad one. A 13-month-old baby of one Union, Boston, June 19-25, for a member of the women died. We sent for a doctor, of the Junior and of the Senior Class. but he came too late. We could not com- | Conference and visits to social institufort the poor little mother, who had none tions in Boston. Living expenses paid. of her family with her.

ran around all night looking for a cov- weeks beginning July 8th. Open to colered basket. We could not calm her, and lege students who can present special she went clattering about with her sa- recommendations and who are interested bots, muttering to herself that she must in preparing for professional social serv-"catch it."

who have been willing to go without board and tuition. themselves, to help the poor war sufferers.'

Miss Dulies's letters, they come as an in- New England, July, August and Septemspiration as the Red Cross drive draws to a close."

### IS IT OUR PATRIOTIC DUTY TO STAY IN COLLEGE

"Anyone who stays in college on the score of patriotism, and then shirks her lessons, is a slacker," declared M. Hawkins '19, speaking at Vespers last Sunday, adding that "if we are really to grow more capable by remaining in college we should spend more time on our work." M. Hawkins deplored the energy and funds put into large entertainments for War Relief. "If we can afford to support the entertainments as we have done this year," she added, "we should give the money instead—give until it hurts. The entertainers' time could be spent more valuably otherwise."

"Since health is also a requirement for work, even training rules become a patriotic service. We should fit ourselves to help in the present crisis by living abstemiously and studiously. 'No man can serve two masters'."

## 1919 WINS FIFTH FINALS

1919, playing a team short one player, won the final fifth team game from 1921 on Monday with a score of 11-6. M. Martin and M. Moseley starred for the Juniors, and the Freshman honor was upheld by H. Hill.

Line-up-1919: M. Ramsay, M. Moseley. M. Martin, F. Beatty; 1921: E. Godwin, K. Johnston, H. Hill, M. McClennen, M. Churchill.

Field Goals-1919: M. Martin 2. M. Ramsay 1, M. Moseley 1; 1921: E. Godwin 1, H. Hill 1, K. Johnston 1.

Goals from Fouls-1919: M. Martin 3 out of 5; 1921: E. Godwin 0 out of 5. Substitutes-M. Martin changed with

M. Ramsay. Time of halves, 15 min. Referee, Miss Kirk.

In basketball, as in hockey last fall, the Juniors won on every team except fourth.

## ATHLETIC SCHEDULE FOR 1918-19

The athletic schedule for 1918-19, up to

the swimming meet, is: October 14 and 15-Tennis singles, preliminaries.

October 17 and 18-Tennis singles,

October 20 and 22-Tennis doubles,

October 24 and 25-Tennis doubles, November 7-First interclass hockey

January 11 and 18—Swimming meet.

## SPECIAL SUMMER AND FALL COURSES PREPARATORY TO SOCIAL SERVICE

1. Apprenticeship in Home Service,

ciety.

4. Red Cross Home Service Institute 'One old lady with unbounded energy course for the summer, Pittsburgh. Six

'When the women hear that we give 5. Psychiatric Social Work, Smith Colclothes and shoes and food to refugees, lege, Northampton, Mass., July 8-August they come, bringing their children, to ask 31, followed by six months of practice if they also may receive the gifts that work under the psychopathic Hospital, have been sent from America by people Boston. Summer fee, \$100, including out of 7.

6. Possible Course in Industrial Supervision, Bryn Mawr College, June 10-July While these are only extracts from 10. Work in industrial establishments of ber. Bryn Mawr College, October 1, of 9, Johnson 0; 1921: Cecil 6 out of 11. labor, and money in preparation for her 1918-February 1, 1919. Tuition fee, about \$100. Expenses between \$400 and \$500. \$300 scholarships available.

regard to these courses from Professor Susan M. Kingsbury by special appointment made through her office in the Library.

## LOST AND FOUND CLEARS \$142

year amount to \$142.65. \$27 of this was Frances Bradley, E. B. Kirk '16 and made at the sale last week. The figures | Christine Brown were at the wedding. are: Receipts, \$145.45 (December sale, Mr. and Mrs. Blow will live in Knoxville, \$15.01; May sale, \$27.73); expenses, \$2.80; Tenn. Mr. Blow is a metallurgical engitotal cleared, \$142.65.

# LETICS

## 1919 Wins Basketball and Turns the Scales

By winning the first, second, third and fifth team games in basketball, 1919 made 48 points and beat 1920 in the neck- all these days. It is not all spectacular; and-neck race for the athletic championship.

The Sophomores have had the lead in points since they won the swimming meet, but 1919, by winning second-team water-polo and the individual champion- peace is no less important in times of ship in track kept within a few points. The balance hung on basketball.

The only points left to be awarded are those for swimming medals and B. M.'s The class points are: 1919, 155; 1920, 124; 1921, 44; 1918, 27.

## JUNIORS TAKE THIRD

## Defeat 1921 in Two Close Games

The Juniors added third team championship to their victories on first and years, and that our home communities be second. In the second game of the finals | kept as safe and steady as the present on Wednesday they beat the Freshmen conditions will allow. 21-18. H. Johnson '19 played a quick game as forward.

In the third game on Saturday the green team won a final victory by a 19-18 score. E. Cecil shot with a good eye, but than in the special social work connected the Freshman guards and center gave her little support.

1919		1921
H. Johnson	F.	E. Cecil
D. Peters	F.	J. Spurney
D. Chambers (c.)	C.	R. Marshall
D. Hall		
R. Hamilton		
Substitutes-1919	:	Carus for Hamilton,
Coombs for Peters		

Field Goals-1919: Johnson 6, Peters 1, Chambers 1, Hamilton 1, Coombs; 1921: Cecil 6, Spurney 1, Marshall 1. Goals from Fouls-1919: Johnson

## Second Game

Howell, Carus for Hamilton.

Field Goals-1919: Peters 2, Johnson 6; 1921: Cecil 5, Crile 1.

## ALUMNÆ NOTES

Helen Parkhurst '11 has been appointed Full information may be secured with Instructor in Philosophy at Barnard and will also give an extension course at Columbia.

> Christine Brown '14 is doing Recreation Work in Springfield, Ill., under the Council for National Defence.

Dorothy Deneen '16 was married on The profits of Lost and Found for the April 20th to Mr. Allmand Matteson Blow. neer of Virginia.

## A Vital War Service

(Contributed to the "News" by Miss Theodora Butcher, of the Philadelphia Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women)

There is more than enough work for us it is not all conspicuously war work. It is none the less vital for that.

The girl just leaving college and anxious to serve should remember that the community work important in times of war, and must not be allowed to lapse for the special tasks of war. The regular duties of community centers, social and municipal research, charity organization societies, child placing agencies, recreational work and hospital social service, must be kept up. It is vital that the agencies which have struggled for so many years to attain their present standards should not be allowed to slip back into the more lax methods of former

It is in these established agencies, in which the routine of work is already thoroughly organized, that the inexperienced college girl can be more useful with the war-work whose new and everchanging conditions demand the skilled and experienced social worker. Indeed, so many trained social workers have been drafted into foreign service or executive positions connected with war activities, that there is an urgent need for young college women to fill up the ranks of the regular home agencies. There, under daily supervision, they can prove of far greater immediate use, and learn more constructively for future executive work, than if they entered some more spectacular form of direct war service.

In some cases the college girl's ulti-Substitutes - 1919: Chambers for mate service demands further graduate study. Scholarships and special graduate courses may lead to work that will amply Goals from Fouls-1919: Peters 3 out repay her for this extension of time and chosen work.

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Class	Score	Class	Score
First		First	
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		Seco	nd
'19 v. '20	19.11	'19 v. '21	
'19 v. '20		'19 v. '21	19-16
Second		'19 v. '21	
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'19 v. '20		'19 v. '21	21-18
'19 v. '20	15-3	'19 v. '21	19-18
19 V. 20			
Third		Four	
'18 v. '21		'20 v. '21	
'18 v. '21	13-21	'20 v. '21	14-13
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		'19 v. '21	
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'19 v. '20			5
			0
Fifth			
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'19 v. '2)	5-12		
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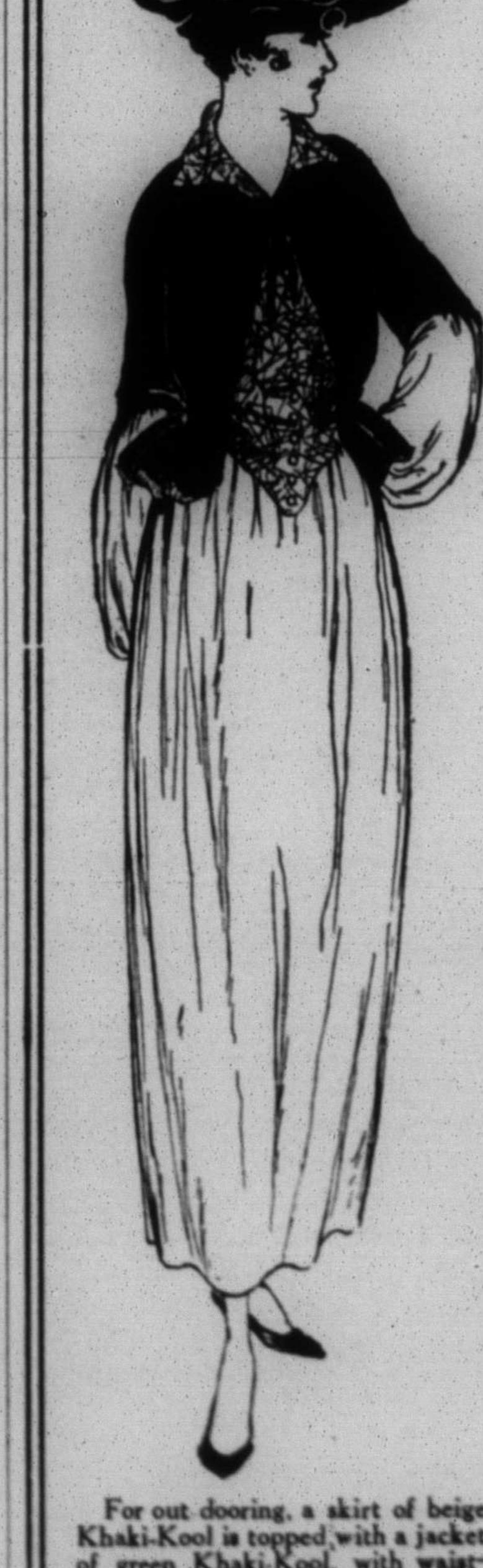
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### ELEVEN STUDENTS WITHDRAW

Eleven undergraduates have definitely of: decided not to come back next year. They are N. Iddings '19, H. Tappan '19, J. McCormack '20, E. Wight '20, C. Lynch '20, M. Hartshorne '20, D. Carns '21, G. Hirsch '21, B. Stokes '21, E. von Maur '21, M. McClennen '21.

## I. SMITH, CHOIR LEADER AGAIN

Isabel Smith '15, scholar in geology and assistant to the Warden in Pembroke, has been reappointed choir leader for next year. Miss Smith was choir leader her Senior year in College.

She is the holder for next year of the President's European Fellowship for students who have completed one year of graduate work at Bryn Mawr.

## LANTERN CONTRIBUTORS ANNOUNCED

Professor G. G. King, whose poem will form the frontispiece, is the only Faculty SATURDAY, JUNE contributor to this year's Lantern yet announced. Other contributors are: Cornelia Throop Geer, reader in English this year, who has published several stories in the Atlantic Monthly; M. F. Nearing '09, W. Goodall '14, and C. Wilcox '17, who wrote On a Mantelpiece, produced last spring as one of 1917's Senior plays.

## SMITH TRAINING SCHOOLS

God is the illumination coming suc- College, July 8th, with eight weeks of in- ates, or persons who have had an equiva-Father Officer. But the time of illumina- practical work in various centers. The will be charged for the period at Smith real choice comes afterward. And after of social work has been demonstrated in ing School is contingent upon agreement we have chosen the way then comes the the care of neurosis in civil life in a num- to complete the entire course, with six ber of institutions. That the demand for months of practical work following im-"Life's task is difficult: not to win, but such workers should be met by immedi- mediately upon the two months at Smith. to keep what we have won. We can only ate preparation, is the belief of many em- The practice work will be given at variwin by enduring, and prayer is the best inent psychiatrists, as well as of numer- ous centers where social work is done ous leaders in social work.

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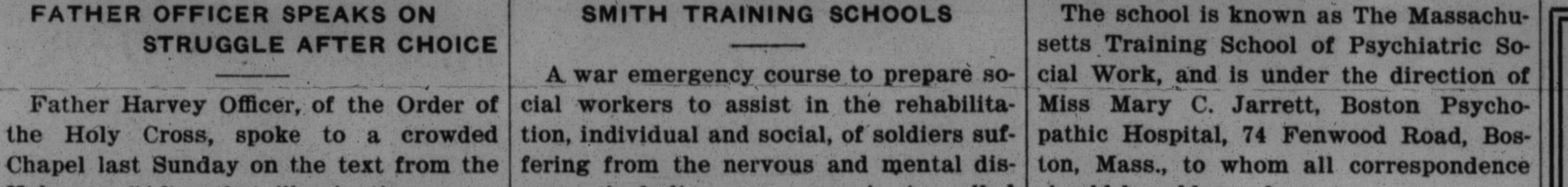
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## BRYN MAWR'S PART IN WAR-(Con- THIRD tinued from page 1.)

and raising the budget for the year. This was larger than usual in spite of the other channels, the total amount being These were sent to Noyon, France, and Dei of Bizet, arranged by Ryder. to many institutions in this country.

Department has had numerous war speak- nary, New York, has preached the Baccaers to address the College. They included laureate sermon here twice before, in Dr. Charles Upson Clark, of the Ameri- 1908 and 1912. He was born in Scotland, can Academy at Rome; Lieutenant Hector | but came to this country in 1906. Among MacQuarrie, R.F.A.; Dr. Soares, of Chi- the well-known books of which he is cago; Miss H. Fraser, of England; Mr. author are Friendship and The Open Fullerton Waldo, F.R.G.S., of the Phila- Door. delphia Public Ledger; Mr. Raymond The ushers will be C. Hollis, head Blathwayt, the English journalist; Mrs. usher; M. Scott, F. Howell, B. Sorchan, Lazroz Rohling, of Odessa; and Major D. Chambers, E. Fauvre, D. Peters, W. Boehm, of the Canadian Army.

not very successful as few people seemed Carus. eager to speak. We have, however, to thank Mrs. W. R. Smith, who gave us much help and encouragement. committee of the Bureau consisted of the Bay plans to arrive the twentieth of June, presidents of all the clubs.

Department it was made possible for us letic representative, M. L. Harlan, basketto do some work for the Foreign Press ball captain, and E. Cecil, swimming cap-Bureau. Several government pamphlets tain. E. Luetkemeyer will be self-governwere reviewed by the students and di- ment representative, appointed by the Exgests made and sent to the Bureau for ecutive Board. publication in Russia.

For publicity, a bulletin board was put up in the New Book Room on which the government bulletins, cartoons, and other articles of interest were posted. We also Rhetoric and English Composition, on put up several big war maps and posters.

Mrs. W. R. Smith presented us with 200 France as captain of infantry. war pamphlets, which have been card catalogued and placed on file in the New Book Room.

The campaign for the Second and Third Roy Smith, brought in a total of \$250,000, Training School for Nurses. of which \$100,400 was subscribed in the College bills in Liberty Loans. Bonds next fall. were sold from a booth in Taylor by the members of the committee and rallies the College bill next year and not colwere held for both campaigns.

partment has given out or sold to stu- to cover the expenses of trophies and dents 2011 hanks (or \$1584.60 worth) of equipment. wool during the year.

During 27 weeks the Bryn Mawr College workshop has put out 32,939 coming per week has been 1220. The total sium. number of workers (working from 3 hours to 15 minutes a time) has been 6.00 p .m.—Vespers. Speaker, E. Bid- THE BRYN MAWR TRUST CO. TRUNK AND BAG REPAIRING 2552, the average number per night 14. dle, President of the C. A. During the first semester the room in 8.30 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon in Merion was open from 7.15 to 10 p. m., six the Gymnasium. Preacher, Hugh Black, times a week, during the second semester D.D., of Union Theological Seminary, from 2-4 (or 4-6) and 7.15-10 p. m., five New York. times a week. Only gauze dressings and cotton pads have been made.

The receipts for the first semester were polo game. \$6733.43; for the Service Corps, \$8,987.40; from the May drive of the American Red Cross (not counting the sale of jewelry), his match. \$636.55, making a total of \$16,356.75.

Of this appropriations have been made Green. as follows:

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By special dispensation of the War Council the Class of 1918 held a canvass to col- 11.00 a. m.—Conferring of degrees in lect the money which would have been the Gymnasium. Address by Dean West, spent on Garden Party for the mainte- of Princeton. Closing of the thirty-third nance of a bed in the Scottish Women's academic year of the College. Hospitals.

## SPEAKERS AT SENIOR BANQUET

Those who have been asked to speak at the Senior banquet, Monday night, are character of gymnasium work by the un-H. Huff, R. Hart, H. Wilson, E. Houghton, dergraduate who said, "I hope next year,

Virginia Kneeland is toastmistress.

DR. BLACK HAS LED AT BRYN MAWR

amounts raised in the College through Academic Procession Before Ceremony The regular procession of Faculty and \$5369.28. At the Community Center 65 students in cap and gown will precede persons worked regularly in 12 different the Baccalaureate Service led by Dr. kinds of classes and other activities. The Hugh Black next Sunday night in the Junk Committee collected cast-off clothes symnasium. The choir, enlarged by and other articles weekly in all the halls. seven extra voices, will sing the Agnus

Dr. Black, who is Professor of Practical During the past winter the Education Theology at the Union Theological Semi-

Perkins, H. Huntting, M. Peacock, G. The Bureau of Public Speaking was Bailey, F. Branson, C. Oppenheimer, E.

Silver Bay Delegation Elect Leaders

The Bryn Mawr delegation to Silver the day before the conference com-Owing to the interest of the English mences. A. Stiles has been elected ath-

### NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Savage, Associate Professor of leave of absence for war service, is in P ONE 758

Miss Nearing '09, Warden of Rockefeller, and Miss Ehlers '09, Warden of Denbigh, will not return next year.

M. Strauss '18 and A. Shaffer '18 have Liberty Loan, directed by Mrs. William been definitely accepted by the Vassar

D. Chambers '19 will have charge of the Second Loan through the payment of sales of second-hand furniture in the halls

The \$3 athletic dues will be charged on lected by the students. A small fee will 840 Lancaster Ave., 3 Stores West of Post Office, BRYN MAWR 307 J The Red Cross and Allied Relief De- be collected by the Athletic Association

### CALENDAR Friday, May 31

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Sunday, June 2

Monday, June 3

4.00 p. m.—Alumnæ vs. Varsity. Water-

Tuesday, June 4

10.00 a. m.—Alumnæ vs. Varsity. Ten-

6.00 p. m.—Alumnæ Supper on Radnor

9.00 p. m.—Senior Bonfire.

Wednesday, June 5

9.30 a. m.--Athletic Day. Alumnæ pro-3,000.00 cession in costume. 10.00 a. m.—Alumnæ vs. Varsity. Bas-

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