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FRESHMEN HOLDING THEIR LANTERNS

BIG WAR COUNCIL RATIFIED Mass Meeting Votes Six New Departments to Run War Work Asks for Faculty and Alumnæ Members

A war council, modelled after the organization of the Woman's Committee of the National Council of Defense, as explained by its executive secretary, Mrs. Ira C. Wood, was confirmed as the instrument of all Bryn Mawr war work at a joint meeting of the Graduate Club and teen allies in full costume, Liberty Bond ended last Saturday night in the amount the tune of the "Lone Fishball", spoke of the Undergraduate Association last Mon- holders, from Faculty, staff, employees, of \$197,200, an oversubscription almost a Freshman as the "one Bryn Mawr landay evening. The membership of Fac- and students, marched down the campus tripling the \$50,000 which had been the tern". ulty, Staff, and Alumnæ representatives last Thursday to the stirring accompanial aim of the Liberty Loan Team at the beand of the heads of every department ment of the Bryn Mawr Band. Speeches ginning of the campaign. which does or may exist in connection from Taylor steps, interspersed with pa- Reaching its climax last Thursday at the night when the Freshmen first wore with college war work, is an important triotic songs, followed the parade and the rally of bondholders, when Mrs. Wil- their caps and gowns, as is now the cusfeature of the council.

The plan submitted to the mass meet- onstration. ing was drawn up last week by an ad- "The college is to be congratulated on subscribed, the campaign showed no signs play. The ceremony was preceded by a visory meeting of the presidents of the the teamwork that has brought this great of slackening, and the amount subscribed severe oral quiz, afterwards shortened four associations and the clubs, the editor subscription to the Liberty Loan", said on the last day of the drive exceeded that into a few words of good advice and of the College News, and the president of President Thomas . . . "We shall of the first day. the Graduate Club with President probably never in our lives have a chance \$7800 of the total of \$197,200 was paid year, in order not to mar the solemnity Thomas, Dean Taft, Mrs. Smith, Dr. Gray, to help anything that is so worth while in cash, and the bonds represented by of the occasion, it has been voted to have Dr. Barton, Dr. Sanders, and Miss Orlady, as this war". representing the Faculty and Staff, and Dr. Scott extended greetings to the red delivered to subscribers. 485 bonds sented. Miss Martha Thomas, representing the American democracy in behalf of "an were subscribed through the Bryn Mawr Alumnæ. Mrs. Wood spoke briefly on older democracy with an hereditary National Bank, the Bryn Mawr Trust Co. the tested advantages of this plan of or- head". England, she said, rejoices that and Bryn Mawr College, as follows: ganization at the opening of the mass the two nations now stand shoulder to meeting.

students Monday, will be composed of fered as Europe has, she will see more two representatives from the Faculty, clearly Europe's ideals. organize all war work, and apportion it A climax was reached when Mrs. There were seventeen subscriptions o separate departments, whose heads, Smith was introduced to announce the through banks located outside of Bryn appointed by the council, will be ex officio sale of bonds to date. \$94,200 worth had Mawr, to the amount of \$35,250, and members of the council. The council will already been taken, she said, which the \$35,900 worth of bonds were transferred Make holy now our lanterns! May they elect its own chairman as soon as its committee proposed to make \$200,000, from other districts. The amount remembership is completed. She will pre- four times the modest goal of \$50,000 set | ceived from students in payment of tuiside over the executive staff of the de- in the beginning of the campaign.

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one from the Staff, and two from the Dr. Gray brought out the individual sol-Alumnæ, provided these three bodies vote dier's appreciation of the warm blanket for representation, the presidents of the or the good rifle which money from the Graduate Club, the Self Government, Un- Loan is calculated to furnish. A rifle, he dergraduate, Christian, and Athletic As- said, is so dear to the soldier's heart that sociations, and of the four classes, and he will keep it clean and shining when in the managing editor of the News. It will the greatest bodily privation.

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\$197,200 SUBSCRIBED TO LIBERTY LOAN BY COLLEGE COMMUNITY IN VIGOROUS NINE DAY CAMPAIGN

BOND HOLDERS PARADE CAMPUS MINIMUM MORE THAN TRIPLED ing class having originated from a

UNCLE SAM AND JOHN BULL LEAD MARCH

marked the high-water mark of the dem- liam Roy Smith, captain of the team, an- tom, the earlier classes held the cere-

shoulder. When they have fought to-The new war council, as ratified by the gether, and the United States has suf-

LATE SALES SWELL TOTAL SATURDAY

4 mount.	Number	Total
\$50	380	\$19,000
\$100	71	\$7,100
\$150	3	\$450
\$200	9	\$1,800
\$250	3	\$750
\$300	2	\$600
\$500	13	\$6,500
\$750	1	\$750
\$1,000	2 .	\$2,000
\$3,200	1	\$3,200
	Grand Tot	SHEAT SHEAT

tion, etc., and by special arrangement invested in Liberty Bonds was \$83,900.

THIRTY-FIRST LANTERN YEAR Origin of Ceremony and Songs Lies Far Back in Bryn Mawr's History

1890 was the first class in college to receive lanterns, says an article in the Alumnæ Quarterly by Louise Congdon '00, the idea of giving them to the enter-Varsity song written by Dr. E. Washburn Hopkins, then Professor of Greek at Led by Uncle Sam and each of his four- The big Liberty Loan drive at college Bryn Mawr. This song, which was set to

They Twinkled Feebly

Instead of presenting the lanterns on nounced that already \$151,000 had been mony in broad daylight after an outdoor thence to the present "good luck". This these figures have been or are ready to no talking when the lanterns are pre-

History of "Pallas"

The Greek hymn, "Pallas Athene Thea", was written as 1893's class song by Bertha Haven Putnam and Madeline Vaughan Abbott, and was first sung at Lantern Night by 1901. M. O'Sullivan '07, classmate of Dr. Eunice Schenck and graduate student at college this year, is the author of this translation in prose made for the News last year:

"Pallas Athene, goddess of learning and power, we come to thee to make sacri-

fice in thy honour, O dread goddess! Hear, O hear!

Look favourably on us, we beg: grant us wisdom; go along with us always! Blessed goddess!

Hear, O hear!

always shine clear, showing the way and changing darkness to light! Hear, O hear!

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H. Zinsser '20 has been elected to the News business board as the result of the competition for a new Sophomore mem-Several competitors showed unusual ability and enterprise. E. Davis came second.

The Light of True Learning

Quizzes are upon us again and the joy of a leisurely evening chat or an informal tea-party lasting from "lab." until dinner, weakens before the stern necessity of an bour with a bottle of red ink and a notebook in the library. To the Freshmen this has not yet occurred, perhaps. They are thinking of Lantern Night instead: Lantern Night-for some a solemn ceremony vaguely significant, for some merely an opportunity to sing in the cloisters and invite friends from town to listen.

Between this gala occasion and studying for their quizzes they seen not the remotest connection. Lantern Night symbolizes the passing down of the flame of true learning. Is it consistent then not to devote a certain amount of time to preparation for receiving the flame by attacking with vigor the most imminent daily assignment—be it Spanish verbs or the chemical reactions of the amœba.

The "News" and Publicity

The idea expressed in the Undergraduate meeting Monday night that it is desirable for the News editor to be a memper of the big War Council as a press was at war with Germany. agent, brings up the necessity of stating the way in which news is written. Arti- Women's Liberty Loan Committee she Neuilly for two beds of \$600 each. cles of news interest are written as such was found to be an intelligent woman with no personal bias; editorial opinions and the mother of several small children. are given in editorials only. No member | Her husband went out to work at 4 a. m., of the board acts as a publicity agent for she said, and when he came in from the any organization or, in the case of an fields at 6 in the evening was too tired to interview, for any individual. The prestalk. She has not been out of her home ence of a News editor at a meeting in- in five years except to go to church. sures nothing more than what we intend to be an accurate account of the matter and the increased convenience for the News.

VARSITY DRAMATICS COMMITTEE

M. Timpson '18. chairman, M. Martin '19, and L. Williamson '20 have been appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities for Varsity Dramatics by the Advisory Board of the Undergraduate Association in accordance with the vote at the last meeting.

RECONSTRUCTION WORK

asked.

DESCRIBED Mr. Leeds Speaks to Invited Guests

sioner of the American Red Cross, who with Miss Kingsbury, president of the has just returned from France, spoke on Intercollegiate Community Service Assoreconstruction work for women to an in- ciation and Professor of Social Economy, vited audience in Pembroke West last and with "Jane" Smith '10, director of went into battle 900 strong and came out stamps. Monday. Mrs. Anna Rhoads Ladd '89, the center. Workers this year are to be 53, is not for all of us", said Dr. Andrew trustee and director of the college, Miss graded according to their experience, so Mutch, minister of the Bryn Mawr Pres-Kingsbury, Miss Donnelly, Miss Orlady, that the experts and not the amateurs byterian Church, in Chapel last Sunday. Miss Dimon, and Miss Watson were pres- will be in charge of the more responsible "We must possess our souls in patience The Freshman song, "Over the way to ent among others. The members of the positions. War Relief Committee of the Christian | Miss Kingsbury urged that work at the "Your soul is not ready-made", he said. | class song and was first used on Lantern

Among those receiving at the Faculty as in peace. reception to the graduate students last Friday night in Denbigh Hall were Presi-Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Wheeler.

BIG WAR COUNCIL RATIFIED

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partments and will in all probability be an undergraduate. The suggestion that a Faculty chairman should be chosen was voted down at the Deanery meeting, 14

Six new departments, corresponding to six of the ten departments of the letter to the Secretary of the College. V. oman's Committee, were suggested: Food Production, which would attend to farm plans, Food Conservation, Liberty I can, Maintenance of Existing Social Agencies, whose work would coincide To the Secretary, with that of the Christian Association. Red Cross and Allied Relief, which would be carried on by the present War Relief Committee, released from the C. A. for that purpose, and Education. The last department may be managed by the club presidents who are not on the council as such, as their constituents are felt to be represented otherwise. The Department of Education will act as Publicity Agent, maintaining a bureau of information, organizing the training of speakers on the war situation, who may practice in the public schools of Bryn Mawr, and arranging for lectures.

V. Kneeland '18, president of the Undergraduate Association, presided at the mass meeting and E. Houghton '18 was elected temporary secretary.

With the addition of the four class presidents to the council and the request for two, rather than one, Alumnæ members, the entire plan went through the meeting as presented by the chairman. Those who opposed the class president motion declared that the Senior members of the Council, as heads of college associations, sufficiently represented every class. C. Dodge '18, president of Self Government, urged lack of judgment as a quality debarring underclassmen from the Council. An overwhelming majority, however, carried the motion.

DID NOT KNOW U. S. WAS AT WAR

KITTY CHEATHAM FAILS US

NO CONCERTS TILL DECEMBER

Kitty Cheatham, the famous diseuse, who was to have given a recital here on November 9th, is not coming, according to the decision of the Music Committee, and the first concert of the year will be given by Rheinold Warlich in December. The exact date is not yet decided upon.

COMMUNITY CENTER WORK UNDER the rolls of the University by unanimous WAY

Center met last week with the members Mr. Maurice Leeds, voluntary commis- of the C. A. Social Service Committee,

Association were the only undergraduates | Community Center should not be dimin- "It is a prize to be won". Taking your | Night by 1917. Before that each class ished on account of war; for, she said, stand and self-control Dr. Mutch stressed wrote a song of its own on Lantern Night. social service is our duty in war as well as the factors in winning a soul. "Mak-

Applicants for work at the Community and not be overcome". dent Thomas. Dean Taft, Dean Maddison, Center are asked to give their names to The prayer for soldiers and sailors three professors who have gone to war: Dr. Wright, Miss Donnelly, Mrs. Arlitt, E. Lanier, Denbigh, chairman of the So- used was written by Dr. Mutch and Dr. Grenshaw, Dr. Carpenter and Dr. Icial Service Committee.

Endowed Through Effort of C. Lewis

Neuilly with the fund started by Con- pressed their defiance.

American Red Cross Military Hospital No. 1, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania,

U. S. A. Dear Sir:-

I am writing you to give you some news of the occupant of one of the beds so generously endowed by the Bryn Mawr College. This bed is at present occupied by a very charming young soldier who is now only 21 years old, Henri B-, who is more than grateful for all the kindness he receives here. He is in the 91ème d'Infanterie and was very badly wounded last October at St. Pierre Vaast by a bullet from a "mitrailleuse" (machine gun), which fractured his left femur. He has already undergone two operations and is, alas, awaiting a third one at this hospital, where he arrived a short time ago. He was an electrician at Melun before the war. I am certain it will interest you to hear something of such an interesting young boy who appreciates so fully your kindness and gener-

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Francis J. Otis,

Special Secretary. dowed was started by Constance Lewis efit of more herd influence and of less '04 shortly before her death last Novem- narrow and selfish teachings. The presber. Miss Lewis sent letters to over ent system, she continues, gives the child 2800 alumnæ and former students of an undue sense of his own importance Bryn Mawr for contributions to the fund and a prejudicial outlook due to the rev-A woman has been discovered in How- and herself paid all the expenses of the erence with which he is taught to regard ard County, Maryland, 25 miles from Bal- campaign. It was her desire that the his parents' opinions. timore, who had not heard of the Liberty beds should bear the name-plate "Bryn If parents would only regard their chil-Loan and did not know that this country Mawr College". After Miss Lewis's death dren more as the children of the race, the fund was managed till its completion suggests the author in the only construc-When questioned by members of the by her father. \$1200 of it was sent to tive paragraph of the pamphlet, the lib-

PRINCETON INCOME CUT BY WAR VON BERNSTORFF LOSES HONORARY DEGREE

recently by the board of trustees. The will appear next Saturday. departure of undergraduates for active service has decreased the income from 3-CENT rent and fees by about \$135,000 and though economy is practised in all departments a deficit of more than \$145,000 for into effect on November 2nd. the year is expected. Yale and Harvard report similar conditions.

tor of Laws in 1913, has been struck from thereof. resolution of the board of trustees, fol- cents an ounce. lowing the revelations made recently by Volunteers for work at the Community the State Department concerning the operations of the German Empassy.

BY ENDURANCE SOULS ARE WON. SAYS DR. MUTCH IN CHAPEL

ing your sound is a matter of growth", he SERVICE FLAG FLIES FOR FACULTY said. "The young soldier must endure | A service flag with three stars has been

Bishop Prendergast.

Bond Holders Parade Campus (Continued from page 1, column 2)

Monsieur Beck described a poster of French soldiers resisting a bayonet News of the Bryn Mawr beds endowed charge. "Ils ne passeront pas"! were the in the American Ambulance Hospital at characteristic words in which they exstance Lewis '04, comes in the form of a stressed the significance of the Bryn Mawr campaign as showing that a small democracy can be as efficient as an autocracy.

P. Turle '18, J. Holmes '19, M. Littell '20, and M. C. Howard '21, made amusing suggestions to savers and cogent appeals to buyers.

New Books in the New Book Room On the War

Obstacles to Peace, by S. S. McClure-An arraignment of Germany for her methy ods and principles of warfare, based on the author's personal investigation.

Pictures of War Work in England, by Joseph Pennell-Scenes from English munition works, reproduced from drawings and lithographs made recently by the artist with the consent of the British Government. The preface is by H. G. Wells.

A Doctor's Diary in Damaraland-The present war from the point of view of a man in the British Medical Service in South Africa.

MODERN HOME A DEFORMING INFLUENCE

H. W. Brown '07 Writes Pamphlet

Reprinted from the American Journal of Abnormal Psychology, a pamphlet by Thanking you and the Bryn Mawr Col- Helen Williston Brown '06, M.D., presents lege again in the name of the hospital, I the idea that the modern home is a deforming influence on the child.

The home represents the last and narrowest division of the herd, says Dr. The fund with which these beds are en- Brown; children of the past had the ben-

eral development of minds would be furthered, and the present constitution of the home justified.

NEW BOOK BY IAN HAY

A sequel to The First Hundred Thou-The finances of Princeton University sand has been written by Major Ian Hay have been seriously affected by war con- Beith, under the title All in It. The book. ditions, according to a revelation made published by Houghton Mifflin Company,

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Thirty-first Lantern Year (Continued from page 1, column 4)

and by endurance win them". the sacred shrine", was originally 1908's

hung from Taylor tower in honor of the Savage.

VARSITY DOWNS MERION, 6-2 Slippery Field and Stiff Defense Surmounted by Bryn Mawr Half Backs Star in Well Played Game

By skillful co-operation between halfbacks and wings, Bryn Mawr defeated Merion in last Saturday's hockey match with a score of 6-2, despite the visitors' firm defense. Both teams were bothered by the slippery field which the rain of the night before had made more than usually

treacherous. part of the Varsity machine, E. Biddle the visiting defense showed its mettle in and B. Weaver getting in splendid team- the long scraps on their goal line. M. work with the wings, M. Tyler and G. Willard and K. Bickley each scored again graduate students with Miss Helen Ross Hearne, and falling back constantly to for Bryn Mawr, and E. Biddle shot the of Denbigh as president. The walks the support of the fullbacks. M. Peacock last goal for Varsity. A minute later taken by the club will at first be short contributed speed, and M. Strauss, steadi- Bryn Mawr was again threatened, but a and will gradually be worked up into allness, to a dependable defense. The for- good stop by R. Gatling prevented further day trips such as a hike to Valley Forge. ward line, though quick on recovery and scoring. Time was called with the ball In the Thanksgiving holidays even longer slow to give up a fight, as a perfect unit on Merion's 25-yard line, Bryn Mawr 6, tramps may be taken. is still in the making. Wild passing on Merion 2. the part of K. Bickley '21 and the failure of the whole line to close in quickly were noticeable in Saturday's game.

The Merion players, who have met defeat in every match this season, hit hard and clean, but blindly, sending the ball time after time right into the hands of Varsity. Their best work was done by Miss Toulmin at center half, a veteran all-Philadelphia star with eleven years of hockey to her credit, and Mrs. Bieg at Second half, Bryn Mawr, R. Gatling '19 for D. Clark '20. left wing. Mrs. Bieg was Aileen Barlow ex-'12 and is the daughter of Mrs. Barlow, the golf champion. M. Willard '17, Varsity right inside, was lined up opposite her sister, who played left inside for Merion. Miss Gest, Merion left fullback, is a cousin of A. Gest '18.

G. Hearne in Series of Long Runs Merion scored the first point of the game when its forward line with a speed superior to Varsity closed in and Mrs. Bieg, left wing, shot the goal. M. M. Carey tied the score with a point for Bryn Mawr and M. Willard with a nice shot from inside put Varsity in the lead. P. Turle, put in directly after this goal at center half for M. Bacon, Varsity captain, fought well, but stayed too far behind her forwards.

ward and captain, again evened the score members of the Undergraduate Associa- Orchestra, November 5th, at 8.15 p. m. by bringing the ball down for a well-shot ion. Applications for the position may goal from the side. Before the end of be made to H. Wortman '20, Pembroke by Madame Yvette Guilbert, tonight at the first half, K. Bickley scored another East. point for Varsity. Although she was off- Miss Wortman was appointed this fall ended Bryn Mawr 3, Merion 2.

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SPORTING NEWS

In consequence of Miss Ross's ap- | will be a class daily except Fridays at pointment as President of the new 5.30. Attendance at two classes a Graduate Club, Miss Feder, chairman of the Graduate Athletic Board, will are given Wednesday and Friday aftertake charge of the swimming, formerly noons at 2.30. under the direction of Miss Ross.

week is required.

Swimming lessons have begun. They

A team of graduates played a Required gymnasium classes for hockey team from 1920 Saturday Freshmen start next Monday. There morning. The Sophomores won, 4-1.

During the second half the ball was GRADUATES FORM WALKING CLUB S. Cary '20, P. Chase '20 and B. Schurman The halfbacks formed the strongest almost constantly in the Merion zone, and

Line-up.

MERION	BRYN MAWR
Mrs. Bieg*L. W	M. Tyler '19
V. Willard L. I	K. Bickley '21**
A. Townsend, (Capt.) C. F	M. M. Carey '20*
K. Ogden	M. Willard '17**
B. Boyd	G. Hearne '19
M. Sheppard L. H	E. Biddle '19*
M. Toulmin	M.Bacon'18,(C.)
M. Spencer	B. Weaver '20
M. Gest L. F	M. Strauss '18
K. Tenney	M. Peacock '19
Halbach	D. Clark '20
Subatitutor. First half Marion !	Mrs Kallffor W Ton-

ney. Bryn Mawr, P. Turle '18 for M. Bacon '18. Time of halves, 30 minutes; referee, Miss Applebee.

"MODELS" PLAY FIRST

HOCKEY GAME

The children of the three upper classes of the model school had their first hockey game on the athletic field last Thursday afternoon under the direction of Miss Applebee.

So eager were they to follow instructions and hold their hockey sticks in correct Varsity manner that they were later seen as they walked way up from the field still carrying their little sticks carefully across their bodies in approved fashion.

TYPEWRITING TEACHER NEEDED

Miss Townsend, Merion's center for | 'ypewriting course requested by ten | vember 3rd, at 8.15; Boston Symphony

side before making her goal, the goal- by the Advisory Board to investigate war keeper touched the ball first and her sub- courses, but the Association voted that sequent shot was not a foul. The half none be given unless at the request of and Wallace Reid in first presentation of ten students.

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Walking Trips Start Next Sunday A hiking club has been formed by the out of three.

The first walk will start from Denbigh at 2.30 next Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE

The Pennsylvania Branch of the Shutin Society is holding a special sale of work of invalids in the vacant store, 1726 Chestnut Street, this week. The regular store is on 205 South Sixteenth Street.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Adelphi-"Mary's Ankle". Next week, "Good Gracious Annabelle".

Broad-Ruth Chatterton in "Come Out of the Kitchen".

Forrest-Ziegfield Follies.

Garrick-Martha Hedman in "The Eleanor O. Brownell Boomerang". Extra matinee Election

Lyric-"Eileen", musical comedy by Victor Herbert.

Little Theatre--Margaret Anglin in "Lonely Soldiers". Popular \$1.00 matinee today.

Academy of Music-Harry Lauder with vaudeville and Scottish Highlanders Band: Today at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.; November 2nd at 8 p. m.; Philadelphia Or-A typewriting teacher is needed for a chestra, November 2nd, at 3 p. m.; No-

> Bellevue-Stratford Ballroom. Recital 8.30, benefit French War Relief.

> Arcadia-Photoplay: Theda Barra in Dumas' "Camille".

Stanley-Photoplay: Geraldine Farrar "The Woman God Forgot".

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undecided the Tuesday before on account of darkness, was played off Thursday morning. Only one of the two unfinished matches was continued, that between M.

'21, H. James '21, but by winning this

1920 secured the necessary two matches

SOPHOMORES REPEAT SINGLES

VICTORY AND WIN DOUBLES

Postponed Semifinals Lost by 1921

The tennis doubles championship went

to 1920, winners of the singles, when they

downed 1918 last Thursday. The light

blue's semifinal contest with 1921, left

In the finals E. Atherton '18 and E. Babbitt '18, won the third court match by default from N. Offutt '20 and M. M. Carey '20 because N. Offutt did not arrive

in time. Scores:

M. S. Cary '20, P. Chase '20 vs. H. James '21, B. Schurman '21 (continued match) 6-8, 6-1, 6-2.

L. Richardson '18, M. Stair '18 vs. M. S. Carey '20, P. Chase '20, 6-2, 2-6, 5-7. A. Shaffer '18, K. Sharpless '18 vs. Z. Boynton '20,

K. Cauldwell '20, 2-6, 0-6. E. Atherton '18, E. Bal bit '18 vs. M. M. Carey 20, N. Offutt '20, 1918 by default.

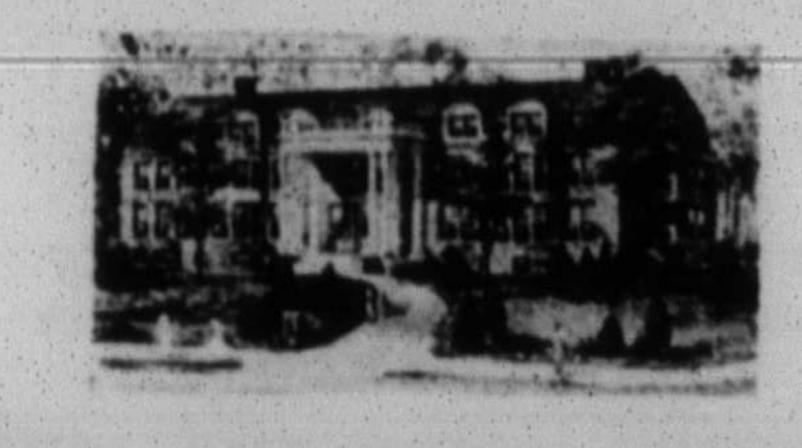
LIBERTY DAY PILES UP YALE FUND \$250,000 SUBSCRIBED BY STUDENTS

At Yale the students alone subscribed \$250,000 in Liberty bonds, but on Liberty Day, October 24th, the amount was brought up to \$325,000 through contributions from the Faculty and employees.

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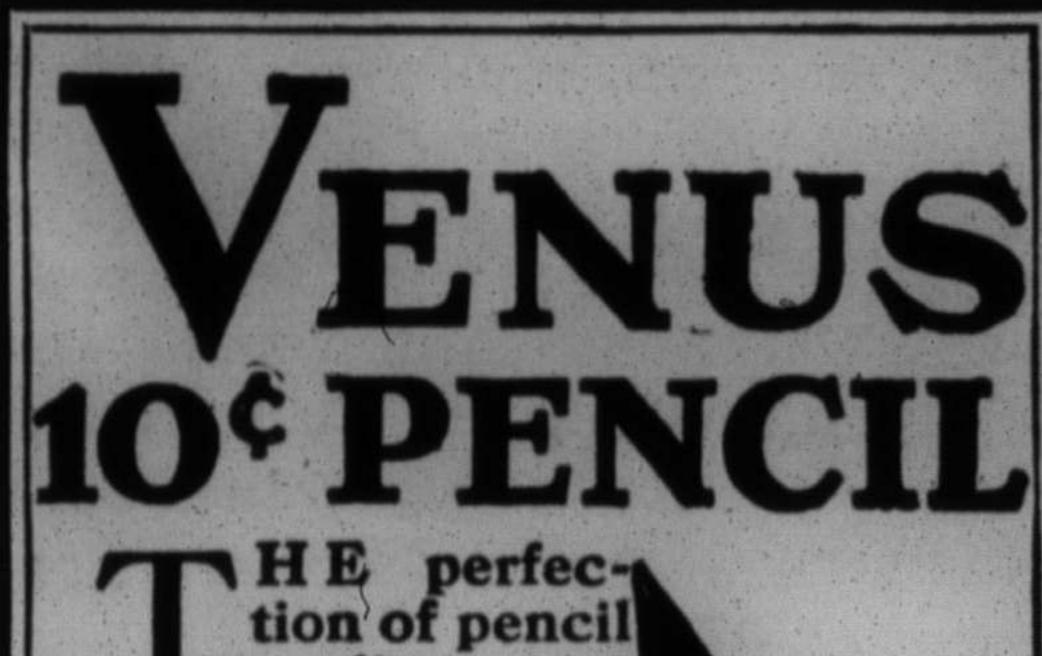
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ALUMNÆ NOTES

Louise Collins '17 has announced her engagement to Mr. N. Peniston Davis. Mr. Davis, who is a brother of Anne Davis '17, has just returned from Russia, where he has been working for the Y. M. C. A. in the prison camps. Mr. Davis came home in order to enlist in the Army.

The wedding of Yvonne Stoddard '13 to Mr. Henry Reed Hayes took place on last Wednesday, October 24th, at Boston, Mass. Miss Stoddard was the 1913 Euro- car. pean Fellow and was also swimming and water-polo class and Varsity captain.

Florence Wood Winship ex-'11 has a daughter, Nancy Leonard Winship, born in July.

Anne Davis '17 is research assistant in the Missouri Botanical Garden at St. Louis and is also studying at the Washington University.

Isabel Goodnow Gillett ex-'09 has an- pit in the ground during the winter. other son, born this month.

Cark Otto Kienbusch 2nd, the youngest son of Mildred Pressinger Keinbusch '09, died this month, aged one year.

Constance Kellen '16 and Frieda Kellogg '16 sail on Saturday for France with a Red Cross surgical dressing unit. Miss Kellen and Miss Kellogg took the 72-hour surgical dressing course this summer at COMFORT KITS START FOR FRANCE the Massachusetts General Hospital. Caroline Stevens '17 is now taking the same course.

Elizabeth Towsend Torbert ex-'06 has a daughter, Margaret Torbert, born October 13th. Mrs. Torbert is a sister of K. Towsend '20.

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been in operation. Formerly upperclass- with an average of 16 workers a night. men canvassed for membership.

GUARD SIGNATURES OF SUFFRAGE PARTY

Detectives were hired by the Woman's Suffrage Party of New York State to guard the signatures of the 1,013,000 women enrolled in the party, which were carried in the parade last Saturday. The value of the signatures was enhanced by the attitude of the anti-suffragists, who, it was claimed, circulated reports contra- will be at 6 o'clock, and the festivities dicting the statement of the suffrage will last from 7 to 10. The color scheme party that 1,000,000 women had enrolled of the dance will be red, white, and blue. Cleaning and Dyeing

CHURCH HAS FAILED AND ALWAYS WILL, SAYS DR. MOLDENHAUER IN FIRST TALK

Group Meetings Start Today

"The Church has failed and always will fail", admitted Dr. J. V. Moldenhauer in after inspecting American troops I find the first of his series of three lectures on "Christ's Teachings in the War Crisis", in Taylor Hall last Thursday evening. "The Church is human, and failure is a fact accompanying every large endeavor. If your endeavor is small, you cannot fail".

Dr. Moldenhauer's next lecture, on November 28th, will be on "Jesus the Messiah", and his third, November 23rd, on the "Reference of His Ideals, as we see them in the New Testament to the present time". He will base his discussion the feature of the Philanthropic Party on the first three Gospels.

he has planned the work and at which tee. Beatrice Sorchan '19, Chairman of his lectures will be discussed, will be led the Committee, and Miss Applebee, by undergraduates on November 1st, 15th, Chairman of Junk, will speak. and 29th. The leaders are:

day '18, F. Clarke '19; Pembroke West, H. French babies, will be on exhibition, and Johnson '19, E. Davis '20, L. Kellogg '20; there will be ice cream cones for sale. Pembroke East, M. Stair '18, M. Moseley Ten cents admission will be charged to '19, D. Smith '20; Denbigh, T. Howell '18, pay for the orchestra, who play only for M. Tyler '19, D. Chambers '19; Merion, the benefit, "War Relief". L. T. Smith '18, S. Taylor '19, F. Howell If Lantern Night is postponed to Sat-'19; Radnor, A. Landon '19, G. Steele '20, urday because of rain the party will be V. Parks '20.

PRODUCTS OF PATRIOTIC FARM ARE LOADED ON FREIGHT CARS

its first season successfully last Saturday, Dennison House in Boston. As the So- vaudeville will no longer be 25 cents and when four wardens and about forty stu- cial Service Committee of the C. A. was 75 cents, but 28 cents and 83 cents. At dents pulled up the last vegetables and unwilling to pay the expenses of dele- this rate the box office may become as carted them out to the railroad siding, gates in a war year, there were no B. M. rich in copper currency as the news where they loaded them onto a freight undergraduate representatives there.

It was a good day's work, for besides getting the produce out of the ground and hauling it off in the wagons, no fewer than 19,672 pounds of vegetables, including two and a half tons of beets and three tons of potatoes, were taken again from the wagons and stowed in the freight car. As the college has no root cellar the vegetables will be stored in a

On the way home one of the two college trucks full of workers broke down about a mile out of Paoli, and its passengers, grimy and tired from the day's exertions, had to walk to town, where they took the next train for Bryn Mawr.

ARMY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

The slogan, "Do your Christmas shopping early", prevailed at the Red Cross workroom in Merion Saturday morning, when 100 Christmas comfort kits were packed for our soldiers now in France. Khaki handkerchiefs tied up the tobacco, the mirror, the knife, the notepaper, and the other articles which were sold to the sender at cost, \$1.50. The transport by which they go abroad sails today.

Afternoon office hours of 2 to 2.30 daily A. MacMaster '17 and E. Jay '21, and night hours of 9.30 to 10, Monday, elected by the graduates and the Fresh- Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, have men respectively last week, are now can- been announced for giving out wool at vassing them for membership in the C. A. the workroom. Gray, khaki, and white Both representatives have appointed an wool is on sale; 75 cents a hank unwound, 80 cents wound into balls.

This is the second year this plan has 1000 dressings were made last week

SOPHOMORE PLAY AND

ALL SENIORS ASKED THIS YEAR

On November 17th, the night of their dance to 1921, 1920 is planning to give a stunt which will take the place of their Sophomore Play. Dinner in the halls All 1918 and the officers of 1919 have been invited to the Dance.

JOFFRE SENDS LIBERTY LOAN CABLEGRAM

In a cablegram to the governor of the Second Federal Reserve Bank, Marechal Joffre, the hero of the Marne, sent the following message to America: "Just your message. The second Liberty Loan will have, I trust, wonderful success, as financial effort must assist military effort. Once again the United States of America will show its power in subscribing the money necessary to give the men at the front every means of hastening victory".

1919 ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT PHILANTHROPIC PARTY

Dancing to the Junior Orchestra will be given in the Gymnasium next Saturday Group meetings in the Halls, for which evening by the Sewing and Junk Commit-

The sewing and knitting done last sum-Rockefeller, E. Houghton '18, K. Holli- mer for Dr. Grenfell, Bates House, and

given tomorrow evening.

BRYN MAWR SENDS NO DELEGATES

Miss Hilda Smith '10, director of the

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A new claim has arisen on the public's Community Center, and Miss Susan pennies. By the War Revenue law, which Myra Kingsbury, Carola Woerishoeffer goes into effect today, theatres are taxed Professor of Social Economy, spent last 1 cent on every 10 cents of the price of The Bryn Mawr Patriotic Farm ended week-end at the I. C. S. A. conference at each ticket. Thus seats at the movies or stand or the bargain counter.

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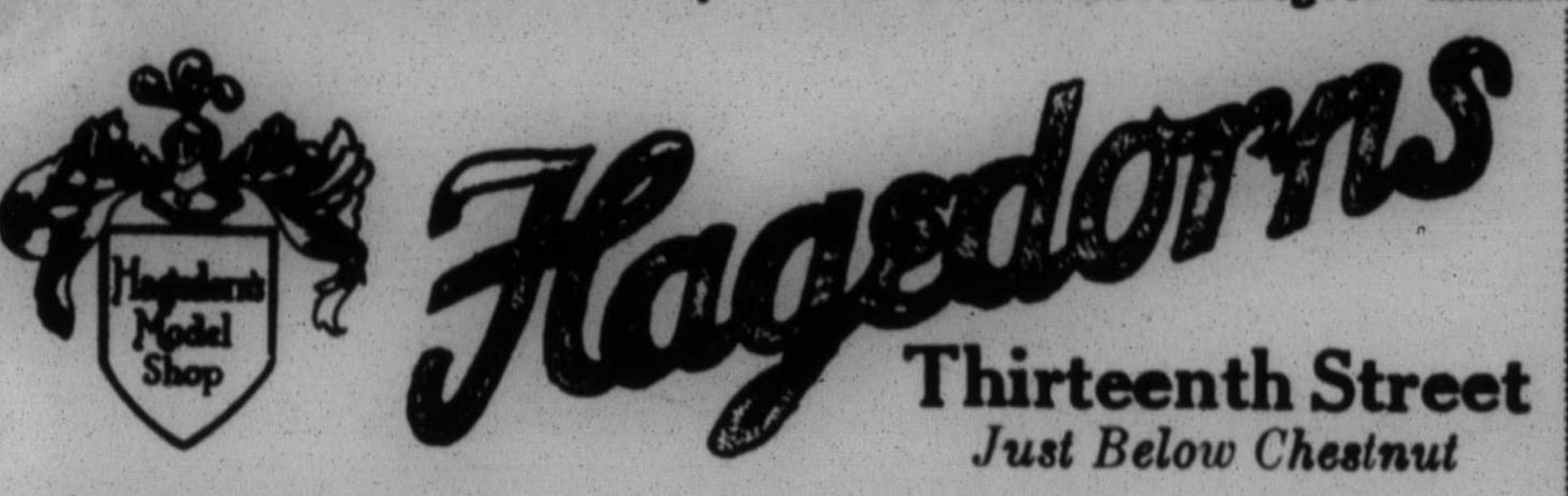
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WORST SLAUGHTER IN YEARS IS VERDICT ON SEMIOR MARKS

A record of failure unparalleled by any out of 62 persons examined, 58.06 per thrown on the screen in the gymnasium. cent (36) had failed and 41.94 per cent (26) had passed. There were no merits.

In 1915, 54.88 per cent failed the first French oral, but there were two merits, one credit, and one high credit. Last year one member of 1917, M. Hodge, received the estimate of "passed".

The results this year were:

Passed-Buffum, Cassell, Dodge, Evans, Fegley, Gest, Hemenway, Hobbs, Hodges, Holliday, Kneeland, Loeb, Neely, Newlin, O'Connor, Rosenberg, Rupert, Sharpless, Timpson, L. T. Smith, Teller '17, Turle, Walker, Whitcomb, Williams, Wilson.

Failed-Andrews '17, Atherton, Babbitt, Bacon, Bailey, Booth, Born, Butterfield, Curtin '17, Dufourcq, L. Fraser, Gardiner, Hart, Houghton, Howell, Huff, Israel, Jeffries, Jones, Kendig '17, Lubar, Lynch, Mall, Quimby, Reymershoffer, Richards '17, Richardson, Ridlon, Schwarz, Rhoads, Schaffer, Showell, E. M. Smith, Stair, Strauss, Worch.

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Records of the Junior and Sophomore summer reading examinations in French show that 48 Juniors made A; 39, B; and 10, C. Of the Sophomores 39 obtained A; 41, B; and 8, C.

Those receiving B must attend one oral class a week throughout the year; those receiving C, two oral classes a week. There is a charge of 50 cents each for all Chaplain of the College; Dr. Mutch, of the classes. The schedule is not yet out.

Members of the Faculty made stump speeches in behalf of the Liberty Loan every night last week in the Hall diningrooms. Dr. Marion Parris Smith opened the campaign in Pembroke and Dr. Fenwick closed it there. Dr. Wheeler spoke in Denbigh, Dr. Ferguson in Merion, Dr. Huff in Radnor, and Dr. Gray in Rockefeller.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 2 8.00 p. m.-Lantern Night. Saturday, November 3

10.30 p. m.-Varsity Hockey: Bryn Mawr vs. Philadelphia.

8.00 p. m.-Philanthropic Party in the Gymnasium.

Sunday, November 4

Albert Parker Fitch, D.D., President of K. Stair '18, who has charge of Vespers. Andover Theological Seminary.

Thursday, November 8 Interclass hockey matches begin. 7.30 p. m.-Lecture on Christ and the War by Dr. Moldenhaur of Albany.

Friday, November 9 7.30 p. m.-Moving Pictures for benefit of War Relief.

Saturday, November 10 10.30 a. m.-Varsity Hockey: Mawr vs. Germantown.

Sunday, November 11

8.00 p. m.—Sunday evening service: Sermon by Father S. C. Hugheson, of the Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, New York.

Monday, November 12 Graduates, Merion Hall.

COLLEGE AUDIENCE

Liberty Bonds Sold After Show

The patriotism roused by a week of 1011 Lancaster Ave. other class and only approached by 1915, Liberty Loan campaigning and fired by was posted last Friday afternoon at 3.30, the headlines in the evening papers anwhen the bulletin containing the marks nouncing that the American soldiers were from the first Senior written examination fighting in the trenches of France found in French were put up outside Miss Di- vent in unrestrained applause last Satur-" mon's office in Taylor. Two weeks' ten- day night when moving pictures of the FAMILY and TRANSIENT HOTEL sion was relieved only to discover that U.S. Army at home and abroad were

Loud cheers greeted the picture of American troops in steel helmets parading before Joffre, Petain, and Pershing. The cartoon of a barrage of coins and bills showered before our soldiers by Liberty Bond holders made an excellent merit, 34 passed, and 33 failed. The av- preamble to the speech of V. Kneeland erages for 1916 and 1914 were still '18, president of the Undergraduate Assohigher;; in 1916 59.09 per cent passed; in ciation. Miss Kneeland urged the audi-1914 67.21 per cent. There were also sev- ence to subscribe \$7000 more to the Liberal merits in these years not counted in erty Loan through the B. M. Team in order that the \$200,000 mark should be reached. Bonds were sold at the door after the movies and \$750 was cleared.

"The Desire of the Moth", a Western 32 Bryn Mawr Ave., Next to P. R. R., Bryn Mawr drama with Southerners for its main characters, gripped its spectators at every point of its somewhat intricate plot. Before the moving pictures the Junior Orchestra played for dancing.

The movies were given for War Relief, and ice cream was sold by girls in Red Cross costumes. About \$30 was cleared.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Leuba addressed the Forum of the Graduate Club last Sunday on his book, "The Immortality of the Soul".

The engagement of Elizabeth Peirce to the Rev. Stanley Hunter has been announced. Elizabeth Peirce is the sister of Mary Peirce '12 who was Class President all four years. Mr. Hunter was assistant minister to Dr. Mutch and is now at the North Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

About a hundred students met the Bryn Mawn ministers at a reception in Rockefeller last Friday evening. Dr. Barton, the Presbyterian Church; Dr. Carter, of the Church of the Redeemer, and Dr. FACULTY MAKE STUMP SPEECHES Smith, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, received.

> E. Houghton '18 was elected president of the French Club last week in place of M. Rupert '18 who resigned on account of press of work.

The English Club met for the first time this year at an informal tea given by its president, M. Rupert '18, in Rockefeller, last Sunday.

1920 has established a board, composed of its hall representatives, to meet every month with the class officers to discuss class affairs. The hall representatives are: M. Ballou, C. Keeble, M. Ehlers, J. Cochran, C. Robinson, and V. Park.

Voting for the ten people in their class that they wanted most to hear in Vespers this year, 1920 selected G. Steele, M. Ballou, M. Hawkins, A. Harrison, E. Brace, M. Dent, M. Hardy, L. Kellogg, E. Davis, and D. Clark. The vote was taken in ac-6.00 p. m.—Vespers: D. Chambers '19. cordance with a suggestion of the vice- Scarfs, Sport Hats. Children's Sweater Suits, Fancy 8.00 p. m.-Chapel: Sermon by Rev. president of the Christian Association, M.

> The Senior Class has empowered its treasurer, K. Holliday, to collect class dues only for the first semester. Thus it will be possible for the class to vote later on as to whether or not it will give up expenses such as Senior Play, Senior Banquet, and Garden Party.

The Senior reception to the Freshmen has been postponed from November 10th Bryn Senior examination in French.

> Isabel Smith '15 is assistant warden of Pembroke. Miss Smith is doing graduate work as a scholar in Geology and is PHONE, Bryn Mawr 738-W also leader of choir.

One chaperon is now sufficient for a party of ten going to the Bryn Mawr movies, by a recent decision of the Executive Board of Self Government. Any 4.00 to 6.00 p. m.-Faculty Tea for graduate student may act as chaperon in this case.

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