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EX-PRESIDENT TAFT SPEAKS TO-NIGHT ON THE WORLD WAR

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The Honorable William Howard Taft, ex-President of the United States, has Devastation in Northern France Deannounced "The World War: What the United States is Fighting for", as the subject of his address to-night in the gym- FIVE MORE YEARS OF WAR THE nasium at 8.30 under the auspices of the Central War Council. He is president of the League to Enforce Peace, and chairman of the Central Committee of the The only reason for saying we are going tee, last Thursday afternoon. American Red Cross, of which Woodrow to win is because we dare not lose". This The question of late hours among the Wilson is ex-officio president.

fessor of Law at Yale, president of the Belgium, and the perilous fortunes of the mon Alumnæ and Undergraduate in-American Bar Association, and the Amer- Allies drawn by Major Boehm, of the terest. ican Academy of Jurisprudence.

the college, but no admission will be ment from the Somme in March, 1917". charged.

VARSITY TIES GERMANTOWN Weakest Game of Season Ends, 5-5 feat "which has destroyed the possibility

Weak shooting and a marked slowness front". in following up held Bryn Mawr down to a 5-5 tie with Germantown last Saturday. The fullbacks were the strongest part of and honeycombed with shell holes in Marion Reilly, former dean of the college, and M. Bacon '18 were the other nomi-

fight, recovering quickly and closing in ness of débris without a blade of grass or well around the goal. The Germantown a tree with a limb on it, said Major . line-up included two alumnæ, A. Hawkins Boehm. The wanton cutting down of fruit urged that a unit be sent to Russia, where with E. Houghton '18, chairman of the old '07, warden of Merion, at left inside, and trees was an outrage least justifiable the need is unusually great. The feeling committee, as its head. Mrs. de Laguna M. Kirk '10, sister of H. Kirk '14, at cen- from a military viewpoint. ter forward. The captain, Mrs. Murphy, is a sister of A. Hawkins.

rush, M. Tyler scoring in the first few German cemetery in one of the villages. there. A small minority suggested that minutes of play. A. Hawkins, hitting | Side by side were the graves of French | Bryn Mawr alumnæ should work individ- | war work was unanimously agreed. The hard, came back with a goal for German- and German soldiers, both covered with ually through their local organizations in- decision of the Red Cross department as town, followed by another tally by M. ivy, both equally honored. "Hier ruht in stead of as a body. Tyler. P. Turle made a long run down Gott ein französischer Held" was as care- Miss Esther Lowenthal, Bryn Mawr the field and passed the ball in to M. fully carved by a professional stonecutter '05, Professor of Economics at Smith Col-Carey, who scored. Two more points for as "Hier ruht in Gott ein deutscher". It lege, gave an account of the Smith unit, the visitors by A. Hawkins and Miss is for the British and the Americans that and Mrs. Anna Rhoads Ladd '89, a Direc-White and a Varsity goal by M. Tyler and the German reserves his hate and if the tor of Bryn Mawr, described the Friends'

Stiles blocked the halfback's shot, and several times the fullbacks got the play out of the circle after a close tussle in (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Lieder Singer Arrested as Spy

Reinhold Warlich, basso cantante lieder singer, will give a concert in Taylor Hall December 7th under the auspices of the Music Committee. By request he will repeat several of the pieces which won him special applause at his concert here last March, Thomas Reimer, Pirouchka, The Village Fool in Love, and Trepak or The Dance of Death.

During a trip to the Pacific coast last summer, Mr. Warlich was arrested as a spy and had some rather unpleasant experiences before he succeeded in clearing himself. Of German origin, but educated man and Irish propoganda that English in Russia, he took an anti-German stand in the early days of the war by dropping Canadian said that the highest praise a chance instead of dribbling. P. Turle, at dancing by one of the students attended the prefix "von" from his name.

Mr. Warlich is the only man whom fights as well as an Englishman. Kreisler accompanies. For some years | An account of what England and ing advance of 1919's line. he sang in the opera at Vienna, but has Canada are doing and a general appeal to lately devoted himself entirely to Eng- wake up to the seriousness of the situalish, Russian, German, and French folk tion concluded the speech. The disensongs, for which his clear enunciation and franchisement of conscientious objectors

nected with the college, and one dollar front was, he said, an emergency measure for outsiders, the profits to go to war to insure the return of the war party in relief.

ALLIES ON THE BRINK OF HELL THEY DARE NOT LOSE

scribed by Canadian Officer

LEAST U. S. CAN HOFE FOR

statement came as a climax to the dark Freshmen also came up. The conference Since 1913 Mr. Taft has been Kent Pro- sketch of devastated France, violated is an annual one, held on matters of com-169th Canadian Infantry, in his talk last Seats are reserved for the members of Friday in Taylor on the "German Retire-

> The German retirement Major Boehm characterized not as an allied victory, but as a great tactical success for the enemy, "the most marvelous retreat in history", a of beating the Germans on the Western

Somme Battlefield a Desert

the Varsity line-up, bearing the brunt of which have lain for six months the and Miss Dimon and Miss Martha G. nees. bodies of 200,000 "missing" men, the bat-The visitors' team put up- a snappy | tlefield of the Scmme is to-day a wilder- | Council, were appointed a committee to | leased from the C. A. last Wednesday for

French in spite of their policy of fright- to France unless it was wanted over and Bryn Mawr opened the game with a fulness was proved to Major Boehm by a above the many organizations already A. Stiles raised the score to 4-3, Bryn English navy does not succeed in winning reconstruction work. Miss Dimon told of Mawr's favor, at the end of the first half. the war, said Major Boehm, we shall have a letter she had received from Leah Cadample opportunity of learning its bitter- bury '14, asking the support of the Assoness. With the English navy out of the ciation in canteen work in Paris, and of way, he declared, the German navy could letters read at the War Council to interland as easily on the New England est the college in Y. M. C. A. huts. coast as the Canadians landed in Eng- A list of all Bryn Mawr alumnæ and land.

> speaker continued. "The war cannot end | gun by Miss Dimon. under five years and perhaps ten. Russia is out of the game; Italy is being crushed; France is not exhausted, but nearly so; ONE-SIDED BATTLE FOR 1919 and the morale of the enemy was never better".

Reckoning on the two years it took Canada to transport 333,313 men at a time when the submarine menace was in the initial game of their first team much less, Major Boehm calculated that series on Tuesday, as the score of 7 to 1 it would take still more time before the indicates. The fight was one sided United States could make her strength felt and that, in the meantime, England must bear the brunt of the attack.

Combatting the illusion spread by Gercolonies are sacrificed for England, the Canadian soldier asks is to be told he

flexible voice make him peculiarly fitted. and the giving of the vote to all women Tickets will be fifty cents for those con- with brothers, sons, or husbands at the the next elections.

The possibility of a Bryn Mawr reconstruction unit was discussed at a meeting of the Conference Committee of the Alumnæ Association, composed of K. McCollin '13, Mrs. R. L. Barrows (G. Buffum '08), and A. Patterson '13, with the president of the Undergraduate Association and four class presidents, comprising "To-day we are on the brink of hell. the Undergraduate Conference Commit-

WAR UNIT ALMOST CERTAIN Alumnæ Discuss Possible Kinds RUSSIAN UNIT URGED

Not "Shall we have a war reconstruction unit"? but "What kind of a unit the undergraduates agreed that available shall we have"? was the trend of the dis- alumnæ were too busy, and that an uncussion at the meeting of the Board of dergraduate could work more efficiently. Forty miles long and six miles wide New York last Saturday afternoon. Miss Miss Martha Thomas, C. Dodge '18 and Thomas, who are members of the War investigate the matter.

continually came out in the discussion represents the Faculty and staff and Miss That the Germans do not hate the that a unit should on no account be sent

former students doing relief work abroad "It is a time to dispell illusion", the was suggested, and has already been be-

SENIOR OPPOSITION SLIGHT

Strong Junior Team Work—Score 7-1

1918 offered no great resistance to 1919 throughout, though the Senior defense gave '19 enough difficulty in keeping the ball in '18's territory to show up the strength and teamwork of the green team.

Four of 1919's points G. Hearne scored. The Senior forwards passed at every

Line-up:

1918	
S. Belleville	
r. Howell	
. Anderton* C. F G. Hearne****	
A. Schwarz L. L. L R. Chadbourne	
Buffum L. W M. Tyler**	
Parle R. H F. Clarke	
d. Dacon C. H	
Ridlon L. H F. Lanier	
d. O'ConnocR. FM. Peacock	
Richardson G	

COMMITTEES CONFER ON WAR UNIT V. KNEELAND CHAIRMAN OF WAR COUNCIL OF COLLEGE

Heads of Seven Departments Chosen Include Faculty and A'umnæ

WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE WILL DECIDE BIG WORK OF YEAR

With V. Kneeland '18, president of the Undergraduate Association, as chairman, Miss Dimon, Recording Secretary of the college, as secretary, and the heads of the seven departments appointed, the membership of the War Council of twenty-one is complete. The election took place at the first two meetings last Thursday and Monday.

Miss Kneeland, in the hot discussion preceding the election, urged that the chairman should not be an undergraduate, on the ground that the basis would be too narrow, but the Faculty and Alumnæ representatives and several of

the purpose, was taken over bodily as the The American Friends Committee had Red Cross and Allied Relief Department Marion Reilly, ex-Dean and chairman of the War Committee of the Alumnæ Association, the Alumnæ.

> to what that object shall be, after it has passed the council, will come before a mass meeting for ratification. Miss Kingsbury, head of the Registration Department, described the work of Smith, Wellesley, and Radcliffe in the Reconstruction Field. The Red Cross Department was empowered to make minor canvasses to meet appeals that may come in, and to act as a clearing house to protect the college from private enterprises. No war canvass may be made without its approval.

With the likelihood of a third Liberty Loan being floated in February, Mrs. Wilfiam Roy Smith, Professor of Economics, who managed the campaign here last month, was appointed head of the Liberty Loan Department with the power to choose her own committee.

After President Thomas declined to accept the election as head of the Education. Department, P. Turle '18, president of the History Club, was chosen in her place. She will submit at a later meeting plans for the organization of the department, whose functions are training speakers on war topics, providing speakers at college,

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

NO MEN AT NEXT MOVIES

A false rumor than an exhibition of right half, played the best game of the the last performance of movies for war eleven and did much to check the sweep- relief has led the college authorities to close the doors to men.

The committee, M. Thurman '19 and M. Martin '19, declares that it will work only in strict co-operation with the National Board of Censors. There will be two more performances this semester and three next semester.

"Freckles", if the committee can secure it, will be the next film, shown November 24th in the gymnasium.

The College News

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Ex Cineris Resurgam!

Up from the ashes of a former existence has risen the Philosophy Club, flap-"budge doctors of the stoic fur" passing in solemn conclave under the cloister arches at any hour of the day. Not even the spectacle of Diogenes rolling down the hill to the hockey field in his historic tub can surprise us now.

Method and Result

"Where there is smoke there is fire", workings of the War Council. It is per- of Martha and the Way of Mary. haps too consoling. Soothed by the efficient ring of the "seven executive departments", both masses and leaders are does not necessarily mean accomplish- prose". ment.

It is true there has scarcely yet been time for more than machinery. But once the machinery is ready, it must be set going and kept going. Enthusiasts are too apt to sit by and admire the flywheels.

SELF GOV LETTER WILL FIT LAW "COMMITTEE ON RULES" FORMED

To make the letter fit the law is the son, R.A.M.C. task of the committee to revise election rules, M. Moseley '19, E. Marquard '19, and M. Martin '19, recently elected by the Self Government Association.

The inadequacy of the present Self Government rules in the event of a contested election, and their discrepancy tergood '17 sailed a few days ago on the with many actual election practises led to the need for revision.

ROLL TWO CANDLES A WEEK

H. Hobbs Will Paraffine Them

"If everyone would take a spare minute to roll two trench candles a week", says H. Hobbs '18, who is in charge of making trench candles for the War Relief Com- in a manufacturing plant at Winnetka, mittee, "we could send a tremendous thus releasing a chemist for war service. shipment from Bryn Mawr".

the candles that anyone will roll, and will hospital course in Philadelphia. Mr. be in her room, 31 Pembroke West, every evening, from 9 to 10, to give directions for making them.

These candles burn with a smokeless flame so hot that water may be boiled over three of them in twenty minutes. Sheets of newspaper, preferably New | Scrupulous Bryn Mawr anti-suffragists York Times, as it has better quality barely escaped the humiliation of joining paper, are cut lengthwise by columns. in a suffrage jubilee last week. The day Two columns are rolled together to start following the victory of "the cause" in with, the rest of the columns wrapped New York, Miss Donnelly, by way of celearound firmly and evenly, and the whole bration, gave a cut to her class in Second tied with a string ready for boiling in Year English. To all conscientious obparaffine. This makes a cheap, useful jectors, however, she offered an assigncandle, almost three inches long and an ment of extra reading-The Taming of inch in diameter.

HUMAN SIDE OF CHRIST OF

Must Learn to Feel Its Impact Says Dr. Moldenhauer in Leciure

"We shall never appreciate what Christ means until we realize Him as a vivid human personality", said Dr. Moldenhauer in the second of his series of Bible classes last Thursday evening. more we know of Christ as a man, the less apt we are to stand on the outside and criticize.

"It is something tremendous to feel the impact of the personality of Christ, and if we give it a chance to speak for itself it will gain in variety and vitality. We should realize that Jesus was a free human spirit who had power to accept or refuse God's offer to be the Christ, and ping its wings. The apparently irre- who accepted it not as an honor but as versible "hic facet" gives place to "resur- an obligation. Indeed, the one hopeful gam". We are prepared to see the basis of unity in the church is a large and liberal interpretation of the person of Christ Himself".

> Dr. Moldenhauer will speak on "What Constitutes the Basis of Salvation" in his last lecture, Thursday, November 22d.

Books in the New Book Room

On the War

Russia in 1916, by Stephen Graham. is a consoling maxim to the unenlight- "Conditions prevailing in the land of our ened masses of Bryn Mawr as they watch Ally, Russia", described with characterfrom outer darkness the complicated istic sympathy by the author of The Way

Old Roads Out of Philadelphia, by John phrase "modeled on the lines of the T. Faris. Quaint bits of history con-Woman's Committee of the Council for nected with old buildings and landmarks National Defense" and satisfied with the on the Gulph Road, the Lancaster Turnpike, and other famous roads.out of Philadelphia.

Trivia, by Logan Pearsall Smith. Disin danger of forgetting that organization jointed, impressionistic pieces of "moral

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Jeanette Greenwald '16 has announced her engagement to Mr. Benjamin H. Gordon, of New York. Mr. Gordon is a graduate of Harvard, 1907, and of the Law School, 1910.

Margaret Mabon ex-'16 was married on October 31st at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas to Captain David K. Hender-

Alice Miller Chester '14 is in Paris with her husband, who is doing reconstruction work.

Dorothy North '09 is in France working with the American Friends' Reconstruction Service Committee. Margery Scatsame committee. Over 100 men from Haverford College, who were trained at Haverford this summer, have also gone with the committee to help in house building, and sanitary constructive work, and the renovating of the devastated areas.

Helen Gilroy '09 is teaching physics at Vassar College this year.

Louise Otis ex-'17 is the head chemist

E. Downs '18 (Mrs. Roland Evans), Miss Hobbs has offered to paraffine all 1918's Freshman President, is taking a Evans has sailed for France as an ambulance driver.

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FINALS

Close Struggle With 1918 Ends 3-2

The Juniors took the second team semifinals from the Seniors in the second game of the series on Monday. The fight again and again, but failing to shoot was harder than in the previous match, when once in the circle. 1918 playing a better game. The first half ended in a tie, 2 to 2.

'19 came back at once with a point scored by V. Coombs. E. Babbitt shot the second for the Seniors cleanly after a long drib- made some strong left-handed strokes ble on the left. In the second half R. Chadbourne '19 shot two goals, which Sloan, right inside, scored both points were not counted because she was off for 1920, and K. Bickley put in the Freshsides.

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1918		1919
M. Stair	R. W	.H. Johnston
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K. Sharpless*	C. F	M. Scott* ! ' -
M. Mackenzie	L. I	R. Chadbourne*
E. Babbitt*	L. W	V. Coombs*
A. Shaffer	R. H	A. Landon S
M. Gardner	C. H	.E. Carus
M. Rupert	L. H	.F. Branson li
M. Gardner M. Rupert E. Houghton	R. F	.E. Hurlock
H. Whitcomb	L. F	.M. L. Thurman
R. G. Rhoads		
Substitutes, 1919: Referee, Miss Kirk.	N. Iddings	for V. Coombs.

Juniors Second Team Downs Seniors

1918's Forwards Weak

Green's victory.

evenly matched, K. Sharpless '18 and R. ing game. D. Rogers '20 at right wing Chadbourne '19 each scoring once, but in made several long swift runs down the the second half the Senior defense gave field, passing the ball straight across to way and 1919 made three of their four the forwards for a goal. M. M. Carey put goals.

Line-up:

1918		1919	
M. Stair	R. W	H. Johnson	*
K. Holliday	The second secon		
K. Sharpless*	The state of the s	The state of the s	
M. Mackenzie			
E. Babbitt	The state of the s	The state of the s	
A. Shaffer	R. H	J. Peabody	1 44
M. Gardiner	C. H	E. Carus (capt.)
L. T. Smith	L. H	F. Branson	
E. Houghton	R. F	E. Hurlock	
A. Newlin (capt.)			
R. G. Rhoads	G	A. Warner	
Substitutes, 1918	M. Rupert	for A. Shaffer.	Time
of Halves, 20 minu			

WILL WALK TO VALLEY FORGE Long Tramp for Hiking Club]

An all-day tramp to Valley Forge will be staged on Saturday under the auspices of the Graduate Hiking Club, open to all. Some of the walkers, carrying their lunch with them, will take the train as far as Devon and hike the rest of the way, and been promised to the Italians by the ernment. train or walking.

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1920 TAKES OPENING MATCH, 2-1

1920 opened the interclass hockey season last Thursday afternoon by defeating the Freshmen 2 to 1 in a hardhitting, scrappy game marked by little headwork. Both forward lines were weak, the Sophomores carrying the ball down the field

The defense showed up well on both sides. B. Weaver at right halfback was K. Sharpless '18 shot the first goal and 1920's individual star, blocking shot after shot of the Freshmen, who favored their left wing. M. Warren, right half for 1921. with good control over her stick. man goal after a long dribble by E. Cecil. Line-up:

1920	1921
M. L. Mall	R. W D. McBride
L. Sloane**	R. I V. Evans
L. Harlan	C. F K. Bickley (capt.)
M. Chase	L.IE. O'Connor
M. S. Cary	L. WE. Cecil
B. Weaver	R. H M. Warren
M. M. Carey (capt.))C. HB. Schurman
D. Rogers	L. HB. Warberg
P. Helmer	R. FR. Florence
K. Cauldwell	L. F E. Cope
D. Clark	CK. Woodward
Referee, Miss A minutes.	Applebee. Time of Halves, 25

1920 WHITEWASH FRESHMEN 8-0

1920 won its way into the first team hockey finals last Monday by swamping the Freshmen with a score of 8 to 0. The Sophomore forward line, coming 1919 beat 1918 4 to 1 in the first of the back strong after the close game of the second team games last Thursday. An week before, kept the play almost consecond team games last Thursday. An week before, kept the play almost con-impregnable Junior defense against a tinually in front of the Freshman goal for H. Schwartz '18, D. Rogers '20 for M. Warren '21. There were twelve entries in the tournaweak Senior line was responsible for the and 1920's goalkeeper did not touch the ball once.

The game began with the teams pretty | Both teams hit hard and played a fightup a stiff defense at center half, seldom and 1921, played Saturday morning, ended letting the ball through her. P. Chase, in an easy victory for '20, with a score 1920's left inside, got in good teamwork | 7 to 1. four points.

left field, but lost it to P. Helmer '20.

Line-up:

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1920		1921
D. Rogers	R. W	D. McBride
L. Sloane		
L. Harlan**	C. F	K. Bickley
P. Chase****	. L. I	K. Walker
M. S. Cary**	L.W	E. Cecil
B. Weaver	R. H	E. Cope
M. M. Carey	C. H	B. Schurman
M. Littell	L. H	B. Warburg
K. Cauldwell	R. F	C. Harrison
P. Helmer	. L. F	R. Florence
D. Clark	. G	K. Woodward
Referee, Miss Ap	pplebee. Tir	ne of halves, first.
25 minutes; second,		

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GAME FROM PHILADELPHIA SECOND

Opens Series With Victory

The first match on the new schedule of weekly Varsity scrub games resulted in a 6-4 victory for Bryn Mawr against the second Philadelphia team, the champions of the scrub division of the Women's Interclub Hockey League.

Varsity Scrub, captained by V. Anderton '18, played a hard game, their chief weakness being due to lack of practice front of the goal. But a scoring shot by together. The visitors showed speed, but hit too far ahead.

V. Anderton, at center forward, and K. Bickley '21, left inside, each made two goals for Scrub. H. Schwartz '18, at left the point which tied the match. inside, put in a beautiful shot from the edge of the circle, and M. S. Cary '20 scored after a long run down the left field. Philadelphia's four goals were made by the inside forwards, Miss Tyler, a sister of M. Tyler '19, and Miss Logan. Line-up:

PHILADELPHIA		SCRUB
Noble	R. W.	S. Belville '18
Logan**	R. I	K. Bickley '21**
Porcher	C. F	V. Anderton '18 (capt.) **
Tyler**	L. I ,	H. Schwartz '18*
Fairies	. L. W.	M. S. Cary '20*
Newbold	. R. H	M. Warren '21
Mrs. Mendel	С. Н	B. Schurman '21
Barclay		
Fairies	.R.F.,	P. Helmer '20
Dickson		
Crosby	.G	L. Richardson '18

Referee, Miss Kirk. Time of Halves, 25 minutes.

THIRD TEAM VICTORY FOR 1920

Clever Passing on Blue Forward Line

The first third team game between 1920

with M. S. Cary at left wing and scored | The Sophomores' teamwork was better than the Freshmen and their forward line 1921's fullbacks fought hard, but their | did some good passing. 1921 played hard, halves failed to co-operate. Several but only succeeded in breaking through times E. Cecil '21 took the ball down the '20's defense once, early in the first half.

SMITH COLLEGE RELIEF UNIT WORKING IN SOMME REGION

The Smith College Relief Unit, which left for France last July, is establishing centers of rehabilitation for successive groups of villages behind the battle lines in the devastated district of the Somme. The unit is composed of and financed by Smith College alumnæ, and has received recognition from the State Department of Forty fully equipped ambulances have the United States and the French Gov-

others will do the whole distance on foot. poets of America, to be presented to the The leader is Miss Hawes, who is an The return trip may be made either by army through Robert Underwood John- archæologist of note and a Red Cross son, who is well known for his efforts to nurse. There are two doctors, a carpen-All those wishing to join the walk are establish an Anglo-American center in ter, a cobbler, six chauffeurs; the unit requested to give their names to Miss the house once inhabited by Keats and has three motor trucks, and six trained social workers.

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By defeating A. Thorndike '19 in a slow match last Thursday Z. Boynton '20 won her way into the finals of the individual tennis championship tournament and was to play H. James '21 yesterday.

The winner of this match will play the present holder of the college title, M. S. Cary '20. Last year M. S. Cary defeated M. Thompson '17 to secure the championship.

Varsity Ties Germantown (Continued from page 1)

B. Weaver was followed by a goal on a corner by Miss White, and just before the whistle blew the Germantown forwards pushed the ball over the line for

	Lame-up.	
	GERMANTOWN	BRYN MAWR.
i	Condon	WP. Turle '18
0	Coffin	The state of the s
i	M. Kirk '14	
ì	A. Hawkins '07**L.	I A. Stiles '19*
	White**	
ì	Ferguson	H B. Weaver '20*
i	Zessinger	H M. Bacon '18 (capt.)
i	ThomasL.	
١	Mrs. Murphy (capt.)R.	
ŝ	Powell	
ı	Scattergood	D. Clark '20
	Team*	

Referee, Miss Applebee. Time of Halves, 30 minutes.

I. Smith '15 Wins Graduate Tournament I. Smith '15, leader of the choir and assistant warden of Pembroke, won the Graduate tennis tournament last week by There were twelve entries in the tourna-

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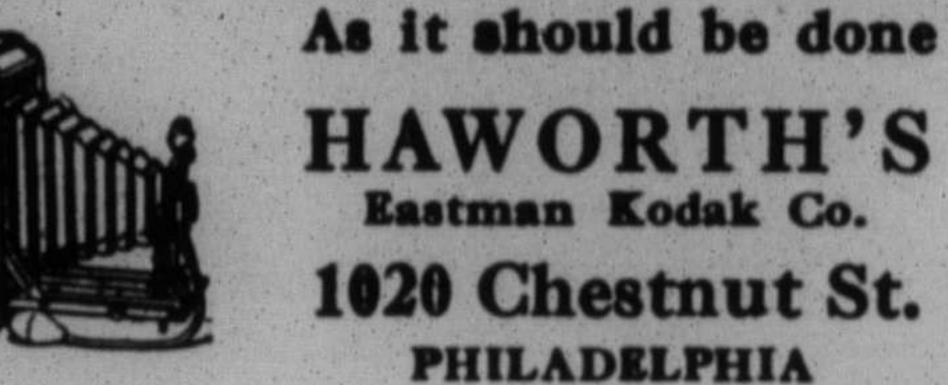
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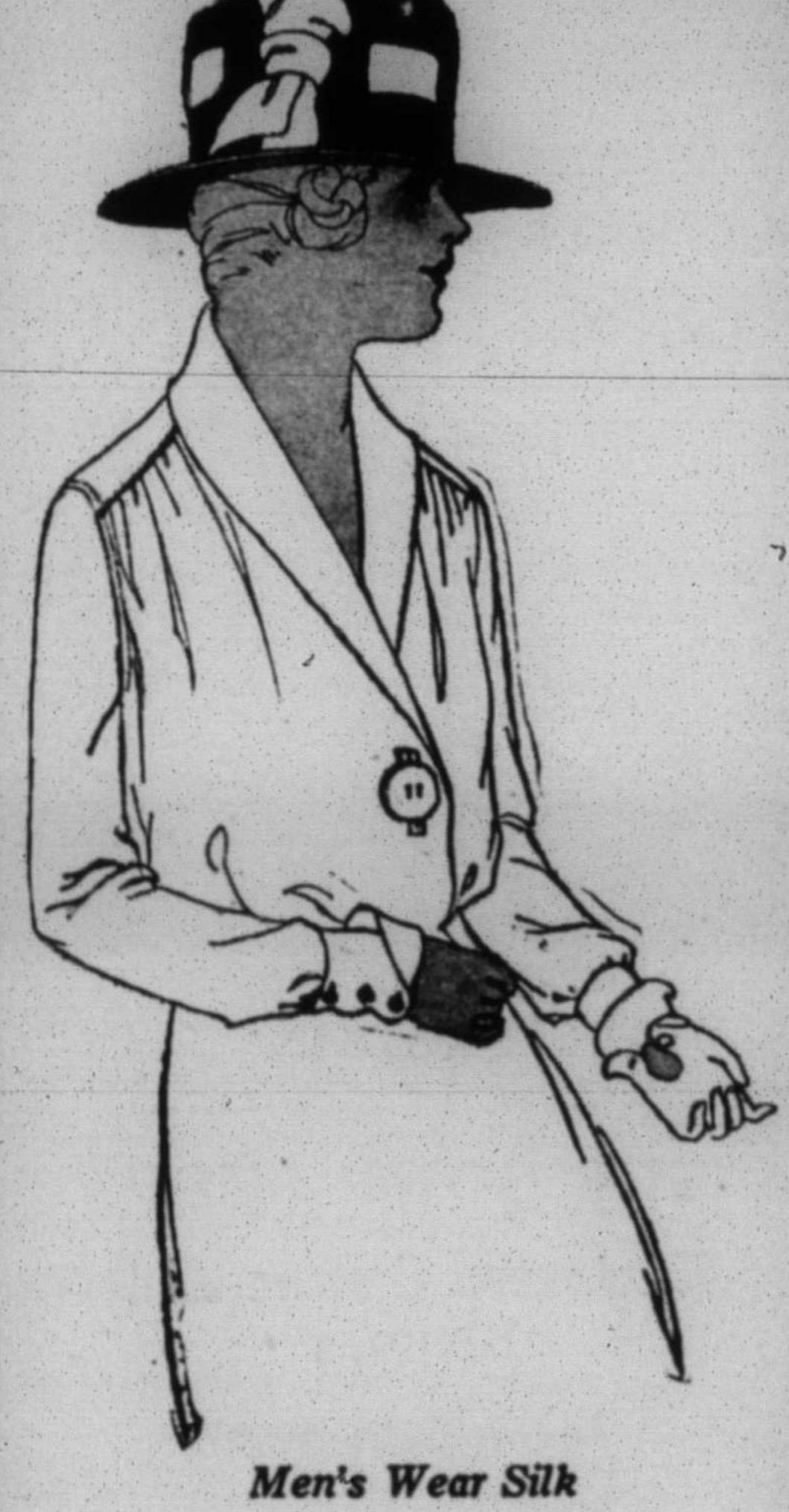
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Will Join With War Committee of the profits to war relief. She will save Which President Thomas is Chairman

ice Association and the War Work Com- to take on leaving college. mittee of the Association of College Alumnæ, of which President Thomas is CLASS PRESIDENTS CONFER WITH chairman, are planning to co-operate in PRESIDENT THOMAS ON FRESHMEN establishing a clearing house for collegiate and intercollegiate European reconstruction units", said Dr. Susan Myra of Freshmen being kept up late by the Kingsbury, president of the I. C. S. A. and upperclassmen was reached at the meet- Like Carola Woerishoffer Professor of Social ing of the class presidents and the Soph-Economy, after speaking on the subject in Chapel Monday morning. "Their aim the Deanery last Thursday with President is to collect data on reconstruction work Thomas, Dean Taft, and Miss Applebee. and so to stimulate colleges to more organized effort".

I. C. S. A. had appointed a field secretary, ganized. Katherine Hardwick of Boston, to go to communities where she is called by col- a week ago Monday in Chapel, and the lege women to aid in arousing them to their community responsibility.

The American Fund for French Wounded, added Miss Kingsbury, will probably co-operate. The chairman of the Smith College unit, which is already in France, and the treasurer of the prospective Wellesley unit have already offered to help in formulating data on reconstruction.

Miss Kingsbury told something of the human side of reconstruction, saying that sympathy as well as actual rehabilitation of industries and agriculture was needed to accomplish the end of helping Europe, especially France, Belgium and Italy, to regain courage and re-establish their industrial and home life.

WRITTENS NO HARDER THAN ORALS BUT EXPECTED TO BE EASIER

"Don't go into your French and German tutoring classes reluctantly, on a leash", was President Thomas's advice to the Sophomores and Juniors last week in Chapel. "The internationalism which we look forward to as one of the results of this war cannot be better furthered than by a knowledge of other nations' languages".

The high rate of failure among the Seniors in their first French and German "writtens" she attributed not to the fact that the "writtens" were harder than the orals used to be, but to the classes' thinking that they would be easier.

ALL GRINDS TAKE NOTICE

A new athletic association has been the Executive Board. formed, which is called the Greasy Grinds' Athletic Association. Membership is lim- work among the blind last summer in ited to those who will promise to take an Paris, at a French Club tea given by J. hour of exercise a day, not for pleasure | Peabody '19, vice-president, yesterday but for the sake of their work. More may afternoon. be taken if their studies seem to demand

M. Martin '19, and the vice-president, Wortman '20 will be present. secretary, and executive and advisory The committee for the Senior Reception boards is K. Tyler '19. For membership is L. Hodges, chairman; J. Hemenway, H. and further information apply to presi- Huff, M. O'Connor, and M. Rupert. dent or secretary.

NEW BRITISH SCHOLAR ARRIVES

Bryn Mawr's second British scholar,, Miss E. Maudsley Sanders, B.A., London, Bristol and Ph.D., University of Paris, arrived here last week on the steamship Aurania sailing from Liverpool. She was unable to get her passports to leave England until a short time ago, when she appealed to the Board of Education.

Miss Sanders is specializing in Geology and Education. For the present she is living at the College Inn.

Miss Applebee Speaks to Graduates

Donald Hankey's book, "A Student in Arms," was discussed at a meeting of the is a God."

F. Buffum '18, head of the College Book Shop, will give the bulk of her share of out just enough to pay for her "sheepskin" and meet her initial expenses in the "The Intercollegiate Community Serv- nurse's training course which she plans

No definite conclusion about the matter | CIT'S omore and Freshmen representatives at

The general opinion was that to give the Freshmen more time their first class Miss Kingsbury announced that the meetings might be fewer and better or-

> President Thomas discussed the matter Freshmen voted last week that they would try to be in bed by half past ten.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Savage, head of the English Composition Department, has been working with Lieutenant Raffrey, Attache a la mission d'information aux Etats Unis, on a series of pamphlets on the tactics of trench warfare. The subjects of these pamphlets are Grenades and Grenade Warfare, Infantry in Attack, Liason, and Gases and Flame.

Miss Dunn, acting Head of the Department of English Composition, has an article on John Rastell and Gentlemen and Nobility in the Modern Language Review oublished at the Cambridge University Press, England.

Dr. Theodore de Leo de Laguna, Professor of Philosophy, will speak on "War as a Phase of the Struggle for Existence", at the first meeting of the Philosophy Club in Pembroke East to-morrow night.

Dean Maddison, Professor and Mrs. Hoppin, Professor Brunel, Miss Orlady, and Dr. Sabin received at the Faculty re- Footer's Dye Works J. E. CALDWELL & CO. ception to the Graduates in Rockefeller Monday afternoon.

An objection on the part of some of the members to "Robin Hood" has led to the Glee Club's appointing a committee to investigate other plays.

Miss Helen Ross and Miss Drusilla Flather have been elected to the Graduate Council of the Self Government Association. The third member is Miss Inez Cleaning and Dyeing Neterer, the graduate representative on

Mlle. Jeanne Cheron described her

Esther Jenkins ex-'20 will be married to Mr. Westmore Wilcox, Harvard 1917, next The president of the new association is | Saturday in Norfolk, Va. H. Reid '19, H.

1380 dressings, more than those folded any other week except the opening one, when 1600 were made, was the output of the Red Cross workroom in Merion last

Mr. William C. Dennis, director and trustee of Bryn Mawr, has been appointed legal adviser of China for the next two years. This post has recently been held by Professor Willoughby of Princeton and President Goodnow of Johns Hop-

1921 SECOND FAILS TO SCORE

Sophomores Unresisted in First Half

By the count of 4 to 0 the Sophomore second team beat the Freshmen in the Forum in the Graduate Club room last first game of the series on Tuesday, all Sunday. Miss Applebee led the discus- the scoring being done in the first half, sion, basing it on Hankey's definition, and the blue meeting with very little in-"To me religion is betting your life there terference. In the second, 1921 defended their goal more successfully.

BOOK SHOP WILL AID WAR RELIEF FIRE SPARES HEARNE APARTMENT cape destruction. This was not known

The apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- morning. liam W. Hearne, parents of G. Hearne '19, Mrs. Hearne was in Bryn Mawr at the escaped practically undamaged when a time of the casualty attending Major aging fire burnt down four stories of the Boehm's lecture. Her other daughters Clinton last Friday, costing one woman are Antoinette Hearne '09 (Mrs. John her life. The Hearnes' suite, which was Farrar), Frances Hearne '10 (Mrs. Robclose to the one in which the fire broke ert Brown), and Alice Hearne '13 (Mrs. out, was the only one on the floor to es- Julius Rockwell).

until investigations were made Saturday

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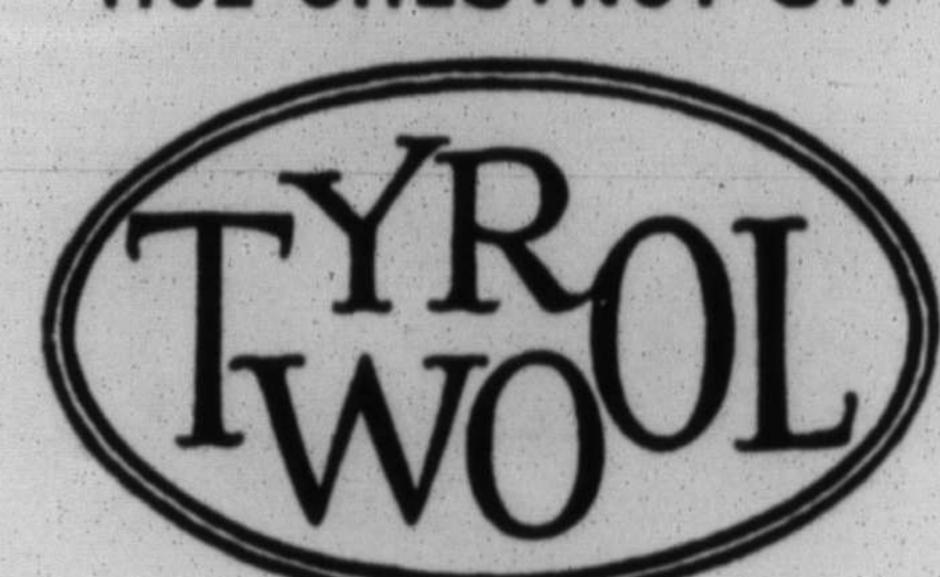
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Thirteenth Selt Gov. Conserence

At the Intercollegiate Student Government Conference beginning to-day at the University of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr will S. Marbury '21, the release of the War be represented by C. Dodge '18, president Relief Committee, and the announcement of the Self Government Association, and of the new budget plan, comprised the M. Moseley '19, second Junior member of chief business transacted by the Christhe Executive Board.

The conference, which is made up of two Thursday. representatives from each of the eastern The War Relief Committee was re- LARGE ROOMS women's colleges where there is self gov- leased to work under the college War ernment, was held last year at Mt. Holy- Council, and its treasurer was author- PHONE 758 oke, Massachusetts. C. Stevens '17, and | ized to hand over the money in her pos-M. O'Connor '18 attended from Bryn session to the treasurer of the Depart-Mawr.

Conference at Bryn Mawr in 1905

The custom of having an annual Intercollegiate Conference dates from 1904, made up after pledges have been signed when the first one was held at Wellesley. instead of before was announced by the The following year delegates met at Bryn treasurer, E. Biddle '19. The new system, Mawr and here decided to draw up the constitution of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government. The number of colleges represented has if increased from twelve to about fifty.

The program covers two and a half days; two closed meetings at which problems of self government are considered, and one open one for the discussion of universal college interests such as this year's topic, War Relief, are held.

STUDENTS INVESTIGATE ORALS

1919 and 1920 Take Action

liams, and M. Hawkins a committee of out the first hospital ship for North Sea three to investigate the possibility of al- fishermen, and cruising with them on tering the present scale of prices for re- their expeditions. quired French and German tutoring The C. A. supports a bed in one of Dr. classes.

who asked last week that the present sys- Grenfell is a Bryn Mawr alumna, A. Mactem of tutoring classes be changed, Dean | Clanahan '00. Taft said that this year, with the amount of money which the oral classes promised to bring in, it was hoped that good tutors could be secured, but that if the prices were lowered the classes would probably be no better than those lost year.

The standard of marking, she said, was

not raised this fall.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 16 8.00 p. m.-Meeting of the Philosophy Club.

Saturday, November 17

10.00 a. m.—Varsity hockey: Bryn Mawr vs. Lansdowne.

7.00 p. m.—Sophomore dance.

Sunday, November 18

fum '18.

fred T. Grenfell, Superintendent of the Miss Watson, Business Manager of the Labrador Branch of the Mission for Deep | college, and E. Marquand '19. Sea Fishermen.

Monday, November 19

Collegiate and matriculation examinations begin.

Thursday, November 22

"Christ and Salvation". Room F, Taylor.

Friday, November 23

8.00 p. m.—Address by the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw.

Saturday, November 24

10.00 a. m.-Varsity hockey: Bryn Mawr vs. All-Philadelphia.

8,00 p. m.-Moving pictures for War Relief.

Sunday, November 25

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by Rev. William Pierson Merrill, D.D., pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Wednesday, November 28 1.00 p. m.—Thanksgiving vacation be-

gins.

Monday, December 2 9.00 a. m.—Thanksgiving vacation ends. evenings.

War Relief Committee Released

The election of an assistant treasurer, 1011 Lancaster Ave. tian Association at its meeting last FAMILY and TRANSIENT HOTEL

ment of Red Cross and Allied Relief when appointed by the War Council.

The plan of having this year's budget explained on page two of last week's Col- Habit and lege News, makes possible the addition of new charities to the budget. Old items, not sufficiently supported by the pledges, may also be struck off.

DR. WILFRED GRENFELL TO SPEAK

C. A. Supports Bed in His Hospital

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, Superintendent of the Labrador Medical Mission of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, who speaks in Haverford to-night, will preach here next Sunday.

1920 has appointed M. M. Cary, E. Wil- Dr. Grenfell began his work by fitting

Grenfell's four hospitals in Labrador, and sends him summer sewing through In answer to a committee of Juniors the American Needlework Guild. Mrs.

V. Kneeland Chairman of War Council (Continued from page 1)

and maintaining a bureau of information. The department includes all the club presidents and is working on a pamphlet describing the organization and policy of the War Council.

Miss Kingsbury, head of the Registration Department, is to pick four members in consultation with the class presidents to help her complete the registration of war capabilities, file the cards, and advise those registered as to placement.

Miss Martha Thomas, warden of Pembroke, and Miss Bertha Ehlers, warden of BUTTERICK PATTERNS Denbigh, were elected heads of the departments of Food Conservation and Food ran against M. L. Thurman '19 and G. 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Wil- Woodbury '19, and Miss Ehlers against

M. Bacon '18 was unanimously elected head of the department for the Maintenance of Existing Charities, which comprises the work of the C. A.

The News, provided the consent of President Thomas and the News board 7.30 p. m.—Dr. J. V. Moldenhauer on can be gained, will act as press board, furnishing information about the Council to the daily papers. At present, in departments such as "School and College" in the Boston Transcript, there is no news from Bryn Mawr.

Miss Allard, president of the Graduate Club, has appointed a second graduate representative, Miss Butler, Vassar '09, Scholar in Social Economy.

The above members, with the nucleus composed of Dean Taft and Dr. Frank from the Faculty, Miss Martha Thomas and Miss Orlady from the Alumnæ, Miss PHONE, Bryn Mawr 738-W Orlady from the staff, Miss Allard from the graduates, the four Association presi- PHONE, 691 W dents, the four class presidents, and the editor of the News, compose the complete War Council of Bryn Mawr. Meetings are scheduled for alternate Monday

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