The College News

VOLUME V. No. 4

BRYN MAWR, PA., OCTOBER 24, 1918

Price 5 Cents

THREE HIGH CREDITS GO SENIORS IN FIRST FRENCH "WRITTEN"

HIGH PERCENTAGE OF FAILURES

An unprecedented number of high credits, credits, and merits, and a percentage conducted in his absence by Mrs. Smith, day by Dr. Caroline Spurgeon, Professor of failures coming close to that of last and Miss Angie Kellogg has taken over of English at the University of London. year's Seniors, who shattered all previous most of Miss Kingsbury's academic work. "When I go into a bookshop and see the records, is 1919's showing for the first Dr. Patch's English classes have been numberless liftle slim volumes of verse Senior "written" in French. Three high meeting with Dr. Chew's, and Miss by soldiers and sailors I feel very proud," credits, six credits, and six merits were Dunn's first year composition class has Miss Spurgeon declared. The intensity posted. Forty, or 57.7 per cent, as com- had to be content with only their division of feeling which the war has wrought pared with 58.06 per cent last year, failed. meetings.

The grades are:

High Credit: H. Conover, A. R. Dubach, B. Sorchan.

Credit: F. Allison, D. Chambers, F. Day, V. Frazier ex-'18, M. W. Rhoads, and Three Outside Speakers Fail to Come

Merit: F. Beatty, C. Everett, E. Fuller, E. Mercer, A. Moore, and J. Peabody.

Passed: G. Bailey, M. Butler, V. Coombs, E. Fauvre, J. Holmes, M. Lubar, E. Macrum, J. Mebane ex-'18, E. Moores, from all infusions of outside life by the land's soldier poets who is not young. C. Oppenheimer, M. Remington, E. Ron- influenza epidemic. Quarantine regula- Over forty when the war broke out, Verdinella, G. Woodbury, J. Wright.

man, M. Broomfield, R. Chadbourne, F. chapel. All college activities are prac- 1917. Vernède expresses a conception al-Clarke, A. Collins, H. Collins, E. Cooper, tically at a standstill. F. Fuller, R. Hamilton, C. Hayman, G. Three speakers have been prevented years of the war, Miss Spurgeon said. planned and carried out the drive, is Miss Tyler, D. Walton, R. Wheeler, L. Wood.

Records for the Last Six Years

	H. C.	U.	IVI.		r.
1914 .	 . 0	0	4	41	16
1915 .	 . 1	1	2	33	45
1916 .	 . 0	0	3	39	24
1917 .	 . 0	0	1	34	33
1918 .	 . 0	2	1	23	36
1919 .	 . 3	6	6	14	39

J. PEYTON SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

Julia Peyton has been elected president, Katharine Walker vice-president, by Miss Kingsbury for clerical work, but gradual recovery of nerve power after it. and Elizabeth Mills, secretary, of the Sophomore Class.

Miss Peyton served on the Self-Government Advisory Board last year, and is a member of the Red Cross Department of the War Council. Her home is in Charlestown, West Virginia.

Cheers from the open-air meeting on 1920 and 1921 emerged triumphant the gym roof told the new president of from the tennis doubles preliminaries her office. She was watching from the played Monday and Tuesday of this VOLUNTARY INFORMATION TESTS vision of an administration committee of fire-escape off the Merion ward, where week. The Seniors went down before the she was convalescing from influenza.

SINGLES FINALS

Juniors and Freshmen drew first blood in the annual struggle for the all-around athletic championship last week when G. Hearne '19 and E. Hurlock '19 vs. C. they took the first and second tennis team finals from 1921. Steady, rather D. Smith '20 and M. R. Brown '20 vs. D. than brilliant playing, characterized all Dessau '22 and A. Fountain '22, 6-2, 6-3. the matches, which netted 1920 fifteen Z. Boynton '20 and M. Dent '20 vs. K. Kingsbury. and 1922 ten points.

The scores were:

Second team:

- Z. Boynton '20 vs. H. James '21, 8-6, 6-3. M. Carey '20 vs. K. Walker '21, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. M. Dent '20 vs. W. Walter '21, 2-6, 4-6.
- V. Evans '21 vs. J. Palache '22, 2-6, 6-8.
- J. Spurney '21 vs. A. Fountain '22, 8-6, 6-3. West.

FACULTY HIT BY EPIDEMIC

Among those who have fallen victims of the common enemy, influenza, have been Dean Taft, Dr. William Roy Smith, Miss Kingsbury, Dr. Patch, and Miss Dunn.

CONSCRIPTION HELD UP

Quarantine Supreme

Hearne, D. Hering, C. Hollis, E. Hurlock, from coming because of the epidemic. His attitude is that all sacrifices on the Franklin, chairman, F. Day '19, A. Moore M. Janeway, H. Johnson, H. Karns, W. Dr. Wise, who was to have preached last part of the soldiers are made gladly in '19, D. Smith '20, K. Townsend '20, E. Jay Kaufmann, M. Lafferty, A. Landon, M. Sunday, was detained in New York on order to save their children from ever '21, H. James '21, C. Cameron '22, M. Mackinzie ex-'18, M. Moseley, M. S. Mun- account of his wife's illness. Dr. Wood's having to face anything so appalling as Speer '22, and H. Goldstein and L. Babford ex-'18, D. Peters, H. Prescott, M. Bible classes have had to be postponed they have had to face:— Ramsay, R. Ray, R. Reinhardt, M. because Dr. Wood is helping to fight Snavely, A. Stiles, C. Taussig, H. Tappen, the influenza in Washington. Professor "Then to our children there shall be no officio. S. Taylor, A. Thorndike, M. Thurman, M. Baldensperger will not be able to speak next Saturday evening on account of the quarantine. Even vespers, which was to have been in the cloisters, had to be given up last Sunday on account of rain. All Varsity hockey games with the cricket clubs have been indefinitely postponed.

Lack of Work Prevents Conscription

is no sort of work available. The Com- poetry, Miss Spurgeon noted. Robert munity Centre is closed. No garments Nichols, in his Ardours and Endurances, can be procured for sewing and mending. has a remarkable series portraying the Students are not allowed to enter any experiences of the young soldier from the Manned by Large and Efficient Staff building off campus, hence no Red Cross moment he decides to leave home, work can be done. Volunteers are needed through his first battle, and up to his assigned.

AND '21

Sophomores and the Juniors outplayed the Freshmen.

The soores were:

- A. Thorndike '19 and M. Tyler '19 vs. with prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25, offered Smith '10 and Mary Peirce '12 are secre-R. Chadbourne '19 and A. Stiles '19 vs. D. again this year. The faculty committee The spare rooms in the garage across Walter '21 and B. Schurman '21, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.
- Bolton-'21 and D. McBride '21, 2-6, 2-6.
- Gardner '22 and J. Palache '22, 3-6, 1-6. M. Carey '20 and K. Cauldwell '20 vs. P. Fellow, won the prize for the best trude Mason, Fellow in English 1887-1888, Smith '22 and M. Tyler '22, 6-1, 6-1.

Who Wants a Filleul?

GLIMPSES OF THE VERSE OF. ENGLAND'S YOUNG WAR POETS

DR. SPURGEON OF LONDON LECTURES TO CROWDED CHAPEL

British War Poetry was the subject of Dr. Smith's history classes have been a mid-morning lecture in Taylor last Mon-

> finds its natural expression in verse, hence it is not surprising that those that have the latent capacity burst into song.

Bits of the more representative verse which the war has called forth were read by Miss Spurgeon from a number of authors, some of whom have not yet found

their way to America.

As typical of the intense pride in England's past, she cited the War Poems of The college has been violently cut off R. C. Vernède, one of the few of Engtions exclude outsiders from the halls nède enlisted as a private and fought in Failed: V. Anderton ex-'18, M. Bett- and forbid meetings except Sunday night Flanders until he was killed in April, most universal in England in the first

handing

Of fates so vain, of passions so abhorred. . . .

passeth understanding-

time, O Lord."

Love of English country is another Conscription is held up because there characteristic of a great deal of war INFLUENZA HOSPITAL GETS OUTof its beauties can be enjoyed by those patients. who are not worthy of them.

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

WILL AGAIN BE GIVEN

THOMAS OFFERS PRIZES OF \$100. \$50 AND \$25

H. James '21 and K. Walker '21, 4-6, 3-6. by President Thomas, are to be given taries in the office. ernment work, Miss Donnelly, and Miss are nursing in the hospital.

paper. The second prize went to F. Day Miss Rhoads, daughter of the former pres-'19, winner of the Brooke Hall Memorial ident of the college, and H. J. Robins '04 Scholarship for the highest average of are dishwashers. Mrs. Dubach, mother Anyone who wants to write to a French her class, and the third to V. Frazier ex- of A. Dubach '19, is assistant in the diet or a Belgian soldier can procure a name '18. Eight out of forty candidates an kitchen. Laura Branson '15 is a kitchen D. McBride '21 vs. O. Howard '22, 3-6, 2-6. by applying to J. Peabody '19, Pembroke swered fifty per cent of the questions cor- cleaner. rectly.

EFFORTS OF LAST THREE DAYS PUSH LOAN TO \$58,700

For Third Time Bryn Mawr Doubles

363 CAMPUS SUBSCRIBERS

Reaching its quota of \$25,000 by Wednesday, and doubling the figure by Friday, the College Liberty Loan Drive wound up at noon Saturday with a total of \$58,700 in subscriptions toward the Fourth Loan. This subscription compares favorably with the \$56,000 which was raised for the Third Loan last year.

An honor flag with one star was hung from Taylor during Senior Oral singing, Friday afternoon. A second star will be added to the flag for doubling the quota. 363 people, or about 65 per cent of the college community, bought bonds.

The percentages of the classes are:

	er Cent.
1919	70
1920	68
1921	60
1922	53
Graduates	15
Faculty and Staff	

The Liberty Loan Committee, which cock, graduates. G. Woodbury '19, chairman of the War Council, is a member ex-

Thrift Stamps for Sale

Beginning next Monday Thrift Stamps will be for sale in all the halls. The stu-But Peace . . . the Peace which dents appointed by the Liberty Loan Committee to take charge of the sales are: Not in our time . . . but in their E. Kellogg '21, Merion; A. Moore '19, Denbigh; D. Smith '20, Pembroke East; H. James '21, Pembroke West.

DOOR WARD AND D.ET PANTRY

IS CARING FOR SEVENTY, PATIENTS

An outdoor ward with twenty beds was owing to her illness work cannot yet be There is an intense visualizing of the opened last week at the Emergency Hossights, the sounds, and the smells of Eng- pital, for serious pneumonia cases. Heavy lish country, Miss Spurgeon said, and at wiring over the pipes, and fly-netting have the same time the realization that none been put up as a protection to delirious

A second diet kitchen has been added on the second floor.

The medical office is under the superthe Main Line Medical Society, of which Dr. Branson is president. Mrs. Tenney Frank is the medical secretary.

The Volunteer Department is run by Voluntary General Information Tests, the Bryn Mawr Community Center. Hilda

will be appointed shortly and it is hoped the street from the hospital, away from that the tests may be given early enough the noise and cries of the patients, are in this semester to avoid conflict with ex- the sleeping quarters for the night nurses. aminations. Last year's committee was Mrs. W. H. Weimer (G. R. Ford ex-'97). Dr. Gray, chairman, now abroad on gov- Mary Converse '98, Helen Hansell ex-'20,

Grace Albert '97, Mrs. Samuel Chew M. Timpson '18, last year's European and her sister, Miss Lucy Marshal, Ger-

(Continued on page 3, column 4.)

The College News

Published wee ly during the college year in the interests of Bryn Mawr College

GORDON WOODBURY '19 DARTHELA DARTHELA CLARK '20 REDERICA HOWELL '19 ELIEABETH LUETKEMEYER '20 ELIZABETH KELLOGG '21

FRANCES CLARKE, '19. Advertising Manager CLARA HOLLIS, '19, Circulating Manager MARY G. PORRITT '20, Campus Circulation HELENE 7 INSSER '20, Mailing Subscriptions

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tor of the News for this issue.

TIME WAS WHEN-

"Yon balmy days," how far away they seem—when we of the older generation responsible for opinions expressed in this were Freshmen. We spent hours listen- column.) ing to the constitutions and 57 varieties of by-laws of all four associations. When To the Editor of the College News: we were not at meetings we were eating, feeding "our C. A. girls" at the tea house, is how to pass the traditions of Self-Govbeing fed by our fond Juniors and if not fond, certainly dutiful, Sophomores. We the quarantine has prevented our having lived on the fat of the land at eleven the annual meeting in the "first forto'clock at night. We feasted on mocking- night," the responsibility of instilling into bird's eyebrows and marrons at President Thomas's reception, spent hours Government is left entirely with the Upwaiting for our turn at the flower shop perclassmen and Sophomores. Unless in order to send a bouquet to our favorite Junior in Banner, Show—and in between times we studied.

Times have changed. A Bryn Mawr princess now leads a protected, healthful our own organiaztion and its future rests and academic life. She rises early for with us. physical development, she attends lectures regularly. Immediately after lunch she hastens either to the library to bury herself in Cicero's correspondence or to the laboratory to trace the life history of the amoeba protozoa. Later, she plays hockey, dines on healthful war food, and after a long evening of concentrated study she retires when Taylor tolls the knell of parting day.

News board approves of the suggestion this year to vote again on the main war of one of the Seniors—that those not object of the college. Our obligations to passing their German writtens wear an the organizations under whom our workiron cross.

It's the Little Things

zation. For it is through the means of Corps funds in college, a quota system of this powerful machine that we attain the \$8500 for the first semester, described in wholly desirable end-efficiency-in the detail on the same page of this issue of best sense of the word. There are, how- the News. The system of assigning a ever, many small details of life that given sum to be raised by a given class it seems totally impossible to govern in a given time was felt to have stood through any organization. It is to aid in the test of previous usage, and to place overcoming these hazards in the course the project on a thoroughly business-like of complete efficiency that we have drawn basis. up several resourceful suggestions for saving time and effort.

ing notes. Never take time to remove a While the quota may, by a good mathelarge welling blot. It has lately been dis- matician, be resolved into an individual action. covered to be one of the most profitable allotment of \$16 for the first semester, by-products of the fountain pen. Use it the feeling of the War Council is directly to refill your pen; it does away with un- opposed to pressure on the individual for

toothbrushes and paste in a wire sieve is are not are perfectly justified in giving except during meals. The boat passed worthy of imitation.

conserving experts is, "Eat more" corn- us all as a body to work our hardest to ing American soldiers overseas. meal, oatmeal, and barley meal, and eat make up the deficit. We can do no more. "Our machine guns took aim and prac- UNDERGRADUATES FILL PLACES fewer real meals, breakfast, luncheon and The importance of our financial cam- ticed fire on a large iceberg some three dinner.

the daily news, for, as an observing It is not too much to say that the purpose sage was particularly safe because of the work of laboratory girls in Dalton this Sophomore said, "What's the use, the of every individual in college in regard high sea, in which no U-boat can live.

Hall Libraries in Hands of Strategists spread influence in history. The princi- out the actual facts of the case, through pal manoeuvre is to send an insignificant News statements, or by talking to War members of 1920 are determined to have Belleville ex-'18, and M. R. Bettman '19. strength of the army is being rushed by the decision of the majority. around by a secret passage for a surprise attack.

Last week when those who had mas- To the Editor of the College News: tered these strategic movements put them into practice in the hall libraries, protest against the manner in which the those of us who were still in the dark Senior German examination was con-ANNA R. DUBACH'19 fell, at Austerlitz. Armed with a note- ducted last Saturday? Twice during the book, an hour, and a thirst for knowledge, hour the examination was interrupted we line up for an attack upon Johnston's and the attention of the students de- to the college as a Service Corps quota MARGARET BALLOU '20 "Napoleon" at the most obvious point the modern history shelves. We meet with "The Spirit of the Revolution," "Paris in the examination books were to be turned Monday night. After a careful discussion the Eighteenth Century" and other hints in. Anyone who has ever struggled with the lower sum was accepted, and will be of "The Child of the Revolution," while the mighty soldier himself has rushed around that it is, to say the least, disconcerting mass meeting. by a secret passage for a surprise attack between "Theories of Value" and Lyly's "Campaspe."

If anyone have mighty ambitions of becoming a crafty general, we beseech her F. Howell was assistant managing edi- to refrain from training in the hall libraries.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves

One of our biggest problems this year ernment on to the Freshman Class. Since the incoming class our spirit toward Selfevery one of us realizes our personal responsibility it will be impossible to maintain the high ideals for which our organi-

> Sarah C. Taylor '19, President of Self-Government.

To the Editor of the College News:

Monday made further recommendations of Edinburgh. to a mass-meeting-to-be. Owing to the form of the motion made last winter, in which the Service Corps project was ac-In passing we wish to say that the cepted for the year only, it is necessary ers are serving overseas, and to the workers themselves, need no discussion.

The War Council has decided to recom-It is fruitless to battle against organi- mend, as the method of raising Service

In dividing the sum to be raised into class allotments, the question of the First, there is the daily business of tak- amount of the per capita pledge arose. necessary movements of the right hand. a given sum. Those who are able will command of the officers, who ordered Next, the popular plan of carrying soap, probably give more than \$16, those who them to wear their life-belts at all times, less. If it is proved that the balance can- two transports—one bringing English Another wise saw advanced among food not be maintained in this way, it is up to soldiers from France and another carry-

news changes every day anyway." to campaigns for war relief is the same. If there are differences in opinion as to the means to attain the end, it is the re-Napoleonic strategy has had a wide- sponsibility of everyone in college to find

> Gordon Woodbury '19, Charman of the War Council.

May I, through your columns, enter a manded while an announcement was for this semester? was the question made as to the exact manner in which which agitated the War Council meeting a difficult German sentence will realize submitted to the vote of the college at a to be forced in the midst of it to listen to | Last year \$10,000 was raised between happened to the Seniors last week.

were materially lessened by the persistent | quota at the lower figure. interruptions. Aside from the ordinary unnecessarily created.

be conducted in all possible peace and accept any woman the Service Corps tranquillity!

A Sorry Senior.

SECOND BRITISH SCHOLAR ARRIVES IN BRYN MAWR

Crossed on Boat with Ex-Ambassador Page

zation has always stood. After all it is Bryn Mawr from Scotland, Miss Grace approved. Members on the Liberty Loan Dedman, M.A. Edinburgh University, with Department are Mr. Hurst, Comptroller Honours in English.

passage and it was feared she might not be able to get here. For the present she is living in Denbigh. The other British of the Educational Department and the scholar, Miss Helen Wilkie, arrived at In the cheerful hope of relaxation in the first of the year. She and Miss Dedthe quarantine, the War Council last man were classmates at the University

Tells of Ocean Passage

Miss Dedman crossed on the boat with Dr. Page, recent American Ambassador to England. The passage as it is now made, according to both Miss Dedman and Miss Wilkie, is about one thousand miles ent classes will fill is: longer, because the vessels tack, turning at unexpected intervals in order to run out of the range of any U-boat aim. The boats are camouflaged, as are all ocean liners.

The régime on shipboard is strictly military, with bugles for rising, bugles for dressing and eating and special bugle calls for life-drill. Four soldiers assigned to every boat assisted first women with children, then all other women, and last the men, to enter the lifeboats as quickly as possible. One boat, Miss Dedman said. carried twenty children, American or Canadian, born in England after 1914, whose fathers had been killed or else were in

Machine Guns Train on Iceberg

The passengers were always under the

paign for this year, and of the intelligent miles distant. We could see the chips As a final word: Do not bother to read vote on it demands the attention of all. sliding off," said Miss Wilkie. The pas-

Seeing America First

every evening.

RECOMMEND \$8500 AS SERVICE CURPS QUOTA

WAR COUNCIL DISCUSSES COLLEGE'S ABILITY TO GIVE

Shall \$10,000 or \$8500 be recommended

the technical explanation of a new quiz February and May. The feeling of the book system. And that is precisely what War Council seemed to be that the college should on no account relax its There has been a good deal of indigna- money-raising efforts, but that, since the tion over the ill-chosen way in which the semester is already well advanced and no explanation was made, and many stu- rallies or metings can be held for some dents feel that their chances of passing time ahead, it is better to set the college's

The Alumnæ are becoming more and strain and discomfort of a Senior Written | more enthusiastic about the Service a distinct and irritating disturbance was Corps, Miss Martha Thomas reported. The Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other May the remaining three examinations organizations have shown that they will Committee recommends. Miss Marion Reilly, chairman of the Service Corps Committee, has recently been made chairman of the personnel department of the Y. M. C. A. for this district, and has charge of the selection of Y. M. C. A. canteen workers.

Extra Members of War Council Committee

Various committee members besides A second British scholar has arrived in | those elected by the four classes were of the College, Mrs. Chandler, and Miss Miss Dedman was delayed in securing Goldstein and Miss Babcock, graduate students.

> Dean Maddison is an honorary member presidents of the clubs and chairmen of the Religious Meetings and Social Service Committees will constitute an advisory committee.

> The regular members of the department have not yet been elected by the classes. By a new scheme each class will be asked to send a representative to fill a specific office on the committee in question. The plan for the offices the differ-

Liberty Loan Department

1919—Official data.

1920—Publicity.

1921—Thrift campaigns.

1922—Secretary.

Red Cross Department

1919-Work Shop.

1920—Entertainments.

1921-Wool Department.

1922—Publicity.

1919—Publicity.

1920-Tickets. 1921—Secretary.

1922-Posters.

Food Conservation Department

Education Department

1919—Thrift Clubs.

1920—Publicity. 1921—Officials.

Food Production Department

1919—Secretary. 1920-Manager.

1921—Publicity.

1922-Posters.

OF LABORATORY GIRLS

Undergraduates have undertaken the year and are registering the time spent in that way as war work. No regular laboratory girls could be found.

The biology laboratory assistants are V. Frazier ex-'18, P. France '19, M. Mack-Shut off from the outside world, two enzie ex-'18, M. S. Munford ex-'18, S.

part of the fighters against the enemy at | Council members, cast a vote about which | "every experience a woman can have" on | E. Macrum '19 and E. Macdonald '19 the most obvious point, while the they have really thought, and then abide the campus. L. Sloane and M. Porritt are are helping in the Physics Laboratory, H. making a tour of the campus, dining at a Collins '19, M. K. Cary '20, C. Coleman different table in one of the five halls '20, K. Bickley '21, and I. Coleman '22 in Chemistry.

Match To Come Off Saturday Morning The graduates have challenged the Freshmen to a hockey match Saturday morning. P. Branson '16, a former cap- tically intact, excepting as regards the tain of Varsity, A. Hawkins '07, and A. back-field, the college has a right to ex- final score was 1-0. Werner Voorhees '16 are playing for the pect a successful season this fall, always graduate team.

Many Would "Save Daylight" All

TIME TO BE CHANGED SUNDAY

for setting back the clocks, thus bringing '21, C. Garrison '21, E. Donahue '22, M. to an end what the Literary Digest calls Tyler '22, and H. Guthrie '22. our first experiment in saving daylight. Although it is impossible to estimate the amount of fuel saved during the seven months of extra daylight, there is a widespread conviction that the measure has been a success.

Indeed, "the suggestion has been made by some enthusiasts," says The Electric Association out of the approaching Wel- corresponded with executives of the Railway Journal, "that the plan should be fare Drive. The "average man" has Bryn Mawr War Council on the subject continued throughout the year. They given books generously, but mostly of during the summer. believe that people are now so accustomed to rising an hour earlier than they also wanted by the soldiers. otherwise would that they would continue cheerfully to do so during the winter.

Would Have to "Get up at Night" the fact that such a plan would require cannot get books from the average man's most people to get up a considerable book-shelves. Neither do they yield books according to the Vassar Miscellany News. time before sunrise. They would thus to meet such demands as that from a Intermittent forms of work are farming have to use artificial light in the morning Greek soldier, who wanted a book to help and work on the grounds. Freshmen will instead of in the evening, so that there would be no saving. Moreover such a measure would be very unpopular, because while most people do not object to sitting up in the evening with artificial Daily News this list of non-technical falight they do object to being obliged to vorites compiled from reports from use it after rising in the morning. . .

Another "psychological point" which ries: the same article mentions is that if people used artificial light in the morning FICTION they would waste a great deal by forgetting to turn it off until some time after it had become daylight.

GET THE CROPS IN!

Farm workers are badly needed, every afternoon and all day Saturday. C. Colman '20, who is managing the farm during Miss Dimon's absence, says the autumn work will be finished by the end of the month, provided enough labourers HUMOUR turn out.

Sixty Volunteers Saturday

The corn-husking was finished Saturday by volunteers, twenty working in the morning, and sixty in the afternoon. Most of last week's laborers were supplied by those who had registered farming as their choice for conscripted work. In the absence of the coercive machinery of conscription, which has not yet started, they responded readily as volunteers. A considerable share of the work has been done by the graduates.

Vegetables Supplied to Halls

The vegetable supply of the halls is bought largely from the farm, at regular wholesale rates. Orders are given each morning by Miss Crawford, the Junior Bursar, to Mr. Woodward, the farmer, and filled in the afternoon. The tomatoes are picked then, and the carrots or turnips dug, that are served next day at table.

This week vegetables are being dug up and cut, to be buried in pits on the col- college for the American Library Associa- Night owls are night owls no longer, and ment. lege grounds, in store for the winter.

MAJOR CECIL ORIGINATES TOXINE

Major Russel L. Cecil, brother of E. Cecil '21, has discovered a new pneu- The Senior Class has voted to attend its meals. Bathrooms are hourly thronged leased a little early so that he might monia vaccine. The commission from the Social Hygiene course by Dr. Potter, with enthusiastic garglers. And sodium make the 250 crosses for funerals in the the Department of the Surgeon General which began Monday night, in order that phosphate has become an overwhelm- village, which he had promised as "his of the U.S. Army brought a complete they may have more advanced hygiene ingly popular beverage. Scarcely a bit." laboratory in a Pullman to Camp Wheeler, lectures next semester. Attendance for student but boasts a health program where 6000 of the 9000 men have already Freshmen is compulsory. been inoculated under Major Cecil's su- Three more lectures, on the three fol- fanatics and fresh air fiends only. pervision.

With last year's Varsity line-up pracprovided that the quarantine lifts suffi- who prided themselves on the possession awarded the honor of having its name en-Graduate hockey practices this fall are ciently to permit outside games. Captain of one or two members who had previ-Tuesday and Wednesday at twelve, and Tyler, G. Hearne '19, A. Stiles '19, M. ously witnessed, or even participated in, Applebee in 1916. As may be seen from Thursday and Saturday at nine. Leah Carey '20, and C. Bickley '21 represent the game before, made quick work of the the following schedule of points a class's Feder has been elected permanent ath- the victorious forward line of last fall, Sophomores, dashing off with a 3-1 score. superiority on the lower teams counts in with the loss of M. Willard '17, who al- Their match was followed by a 2-1 vic- its favor as well as its possession of a ternated with Miss Bickley. E. Biddle '19 tory for the Juniors over the Kultur-weary winning first team. Last year the chamand B. Weaver '20 survive of the regular Seniors; after which the Odds retired to pionship was won by 1919. halfbacks, and B. Schurman '21 is a for- the sidelines, leaving the valiant blues in mer Varsity sub. Of last year's defense, full possession. however, not one remains.

Among the likely prospects for additional members of the new team are: K. VASSAR MAY HAVE CONSCRIPTION Sunday night, October 27th, is the time | Cauldwell '20, E. Williams '20, M. Warren

reading, says the Literary Digest. \$3,500 ern women's colleges to have its war must be raised for the American Library work on a conscription basis. Vassar fiction and not the new educational books

"For instance," writes Frank Stockbridge, National Director of Information, dividual. Library War Fund, "the chemistry of "These advocates however, overlook high explosives is a subject on which we in progress are Red Cross work and the him teach an Italian soldier how to read English."

Favorite Non-Technical Books

The Digest reprints from the Chicago thirty-five camp and base-hospital libra-

- 1. Novels by Zane Grey.
- 2. "Tarzan" books, Edgar Rice Burroughs.
- 3. Rex Beach's Western stories.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

- 1. "Over the Top," Empey.
- 2. "Private Peat." 3. "My Four Years in Germany." Ger-

ard.

- 1. Anything by Mark Twain.
- 2. Stephen Leacock's Nonsense.

POETRY

- 3. "Dere Mable," Streeter.
- 1. Robert W. Service. 2. Rudyard Kipling.
- 3. "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

DETECTIVE STORIES. Books by

- 1. Conan Doyle.
- 2. Anna Katharine Greene.
- 3. E. Phillips Oppenheim.

HELPFUL BOOKS.

- 1. Cabot's "What Men Live By."
- 2. Wilson's "When a Man Comes Himself."
- 3. Fairbank's "Live and Laugh."

LITERATURE

- 1. Shaw.
- 2. Wilde.
- 3. Emerson.

tion later in the semester.

Seniors Vote for Hygiene Course

lowing Mondays, will be given.

"THE THINGS THAT THEY DID TO THE RED AND THE GREEN"

1920 came out triumphant over 1922 in the hotly contested finals of an interclass soccer tournament run off after the German Oral last Saturday morning. The

WAR COUNCIL

At Vassar a mass meeting has been called to consider conscription "as a means for obtaining the most effective war work this year." Until now Bryn More books are needed for soldiers' Mawr has been the only one of the East-

> Last year all registration for war work at Vassar was voluntary, and the maintenance of the work depended on the in-

> The only two war activities constantly work of the Collegiate Periodical League, not be permitted to do any regular war work the first semester, but will be asked to cut the grass and do such volunteer work as does not require regular hours.

CHAPEL ORGAN TO BE MOVED AND MENDED BY DECEMBER

Choir Seats May Change Position

The chapel organ will be repaired and placed in a new position for the 1918-19 choir, which will be chosen after the quarantine. The armature of the electric motor, by which the organ is pumped, is worn out and will have to be replaced. It is hoped that this can be done by December. The organ will then be moved farther back in the chapel on the same side.

For the present, the organ is not being used at morning chapel and is being blown by hand for the Sunday evening service, usually by a good-natured Senior. A piano was suggested for the chapel until the organ was mended, but the proposition was rejected on account of the expense.

By the new arrangement the choir will probably sit in the seats now occupied by the graduate students. It is hoped that the singing may be led more easily from this position.

It is a far cry from the organ of today to the musical methods used in morning chapel a number of years ago. The choir occupied the first row of the Senior seats, and the leader, standing at one end, pitched the hymns by striking a triangle, the only instrument then allowed.

MANFUL MEASURES vs. FLU

As Seen in Campus Health Clubs

One direct and beneficial result of the "flu" epidemic has been the formation all Collections of books will be made at over the campus of informal health clubs. the country around Bryn Mawr fairly bristles with undergraduates taking their constitutionals.

such as has hitherto been reserved for

Such is the havoc wrought by war!

SUMMARY OF POINTS FOR ATH-

The interclass race for the all-round athletic championship for 1918-1919 began last week, when 1920 and 1922 won the first and second team tennis singles. To Earlier in the morning the Freshmen, the class winning this championship is

Hockey	15 15 5	T puz 15 15 10 10	T pre 10 10 10 8 8	. aggagath Te	Te
Swimming Team Individual Track Team Individual	s is 18t Place	To Meet	s of so of Place in Meet	1 3rd Place	To the Most

No. of Records in Class 5 for each record. 1 for each B. M.

Swimming for each first-class swimmer. 1/2 for each second-class swimmer. 1/3 for each third-class swimmer.

1 for each holding first class. 1/2 for each holding second class. 1/3 for each holding third class.

SPORTING NEWS

The college physical development drills have been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday afternoons at 5.

The non-resident students have formed a physical development platoon and will drill with Llysyfran.

1920's lower team hockey captains are: Second team, E. Stevens; third team, G. Hess; fourth team, J. Conklin; fifth team, A. Rood.

A five dollar fine for sneezing or coughing without a handkerchief has been announced by the Health Department on account of the influenza.

H. Guthrie has been elected 1922's hockey manager. E. Donahue will be permanent hockey captain.

Miss Wilkie of Scotland, Miss Davies, and Miss I. Smith lead in the graduate tennis tournament, in which there were fifteen entries. From the outcome of the tournament a team will be selected. which will challenge an undergradute

The gymnasium lists showed only two half periods of exercise owing last week, instead of the usual twenty or thirty.

Influenza Hospital

(Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. Branson is "General" of the hospital and has had the work of setting up the wards. Mrs. Daniel Keller (Frances Branson ex-'19) has done some of the night ambulance driving and was also for a while in charge of the motor service. Thomas Branson, Jr., is an orderly and night ambulance driver.

Amy Sharpless ex-'01, daughter of the former president of Haverford College, paints signs and posters for the establish-

The hospital has so far accommodated about seventy influenza patients.

The carpenter, who had been excep-Merion manfully drinks milk with all tionally busy on Friday, asked to be re-

Appreciation for the assistance of Bryn Mawr students in getting the building ready is expressed by the Emergency Hospital in a letter to the Red Cross.

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Engagements

Anna Sears '16 has announced her engagement to Lieutenant Warren Gilbert Davis, Yale 1910. Lieutenant Davis is now attached to the General Staff of the Army in Washington, D. C.

Marriages

gust 9th to Mr. Hesser C. Ruhl at Camp | Battle: Merrit. New Jersey.

Deaths

Dr. Admont Clark, husband of Janet Howell '10, died suddenly last week at Baltimore of pneumonia.

Dixon '17, died last Wednesday in East Orange, N. J.

IF YOU CAN'T FIGHT, KNIT!

Afternoon Lessons To Be Given

It is the only direct war work that can be ough and Other Poems (published in this done during the quarantine," says D. Wal- | country by Putnam). ton '19, in charge of the knitting machine Other authors whom Miss Spurgeon classes, held every afternoon and eve- mentioned were Captain Ronald Hopning in the Merion Red Cross room. The wood, whose poem, The Old Way, emafternoon hours, which begin this week, bodies the very spirit of the English Navy, are from 4 until 6.

pervision of two instructors, have made Miss Spurgeon referred her audience to many lessons possible. All those desiring "The Dead Fox Hunter" in this collection instruction are asked to sign the card as particularly English. The last verse is posted by Miss Walton on the Taylor bulletin board.

Another machine, coming this week, will be set up in the Graduate room. Heaven has no bars or locks, Thirty graduates have signed for the work.

FROM BRITISH MISSION

The British Educational Mission to the United States visited Bryn Mawr Monday Government has sent this Mission, on the ence was made up of the whole college. invitation of the Council of National De- The English Club is making an effort procuring closer cooperation between in this country, for a lecture. British and American educational insti- Most of the poetry recommended by tutions, to the end of making increasingly Spurgeon will be placed as soon as posfirm the bonds of sympathy and under- sible in the New Book Room. standing that now unite the Englishspeaking world.

The members of the Mission are: Dr. NATIONS CANNOT STAND ALONE Arthur Everett Shipley, vice-chancellor of the University of Cambridge, Master of Christ's College and Reader in Zoology; Dr. Mutch, of the Bryn Mawr Presbylege, member of the Hebdomadal Coun- son, who is enlisting in the British Army. cil, Oxford University; Sir Henry Jones, Unity of nations in Christ, as foretold fessor of English Literature, Bedford Col- Dr. Mutch, now to be fulfilled. lege, University of London; and Miss | Nations cannot stand alone, and God's

them from New York through all the the Scotchman, who is said to have Eastern colleges, including the women's chosen the thistle for his national flower colleges, Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and because of its many points, has not all Wellesley. They plan to go as far west points, Dr. Mutch admitted. as Chicago and St. Paul, south via St. | Commerce should be the chief bond of Louis and Nashville to New Orleans, friendship, according to Adam Smith, but north to Montreal and Toronto, complet- commerce has bred discord. So literaing their tour in Boston and Cambridge ture, the hope of others, fosters false paby December 7th.

ternational university system are being ing power can only be Jesus Christ. everywhere discussed by the Mission, America's mission is to bring the nawith a view to conferring degrees as retions together in the worship of one true ward for successive study in educational God. "Then," said Dr. Mutch, "the Lord institutions in England and America. | will say, Blessed be Asia my people, and

ter is expected in the United States soon. | ica mine inheritance."

Glimpses of War Verse (Continued from page 1.)

Geoffrey Howard's Beech Road by the Wood, Miss Spurgeon quoted as another beautiful description of an English scene.

The intensification of the love of life, said Miss Spurgeon, which comes from a closer acquaintance with death, is strikingly shown in the poems of Captain Sophie Forster '14 was married on Au- Julian Grenfell, especially in his Into

> "The fighting man shall from the sun Take warmth, and life from the glowglowing earth;

Speed with the light-foot winds to run, And with the trees to newer birth.

Mr. Robert Dixon, father of Amy "The blackbird sings to him, Brother, brother,

> If this be the last song you shall sing, Sing well, for you may not sing another, Brother, sing."

The attitude toward death of the typical young poet is shown in Captain "Learn to knit on the knitting machine. | Charles Sorley's little collection, Marlbor-

and Captain Robert Graves, whose Over Three machines, operated under the su- the Brazier shows the spirit of the army,

> "For those who live uprightly and die true,

And serves all taste . . or what's for him to do

Up there, but hunt the fox?

Angelic choirs? No, Justice must provide

For one who rode straight and at hunting died."

Miss Donnelly asked Dr. Spurgeon to and had luncheon at the deanery with give the lecture for the benefit of her President Thomas, who is a member of class in Second Year English, but practhe Reception Committee of the Ameri- tically all other ten o'clock classes were can Council on Education. The British given up so that Miss Spurgeon's audi-

fense, to inquire into the best means of to secure Mr. Robert Nichols, who is now

DR. MUTCH APPLIES PROPHECY OF ISAIAH

Sir Henry Miers, vice-chancellor of the terian Church, preached at chapel last University of Manchester and Professor Sunday instead of Rabbi Wise, who was of Crystallography; the Reverend Ed- detained by illness in his family. Dr. ward Mewburn Walker, Fellow senior Mutch had just come from New York, tutor, and librarian of Queen's Col- where he had been seeing off his eldest

Professor of Moral Philosophy, University by Isaiah, was the theme of Dr. Mutch's of Glasgow; Dr. John Joly, Professor of sermon. "In that day there shall be a Geology and Mineralogy, Trinity College, highway out of Egypt to Assyria," was Dublin; Miss Caroline Spurgeon, Pro- the prophecy of universal meaning, said

Rose Sidgwick, Lecturer on Ancient His- purpose is that they should be welded totory, University of Birmingham. gether. This is indicated in the varying The Mission's proposed itinerary takes | characteristics of different races. Even

triotism, when it insidiously teaches doc-The possibilities of establishing an in- trines of Kaiserism. The supreme unify-

A French Mission of the same charac- Europe the work of my hands, and Amer-

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AT A SIZZLING POINT

GLADYS PALMER TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN NEW ENGLAND FACTORIES (Reprinted from the Barnard Bulletin.)

With a Bryn Mawr industrial group of graduate students I wended my way to New England for field experience this ing Y. M. C. A. work there under the summer. We were all Employment Managers, or Factory Inspectors, or Industrial Supervisors "on the make." Employment problems were at a sizzling point, along with the weather, in August, when the Federal Service took over the handling of unskilled male labor.

Need of Labor Abducts Milkman in Hindu

Worcester is a town of almost all government contract shops, and employers were about ready to beg, borrow or steal men. The Worcester Public Employment Office almost fell on the neck of any male who entered the domain. One old Hindu, who had been told to come one morning "Y" secretaries, motor drivers, etc. out to his farm, appeared with all his earthly possessions in a newspaper under his arm. While waiting for the farmer, he stood on the curb watching the sights, when along came a little Russian in a milk cart, picked him up, and before any of us could get to the door he was rattling down the street with him. The milkman needed help, so he took what he could get.!

I made a study of the textile industry cotton and silk-walking miles in mills in New Bedford and Fall River with two State Factory Inspectors. We saw some of the best and some of the very worst mills in New England. We inspected plumbing and machinery, and educational certificates for violations of the Child Labor laws. As a result of my experience here I decided that factory inspection was one of the hardest and least satisfying jobs a person could have; and it takes a very unusual person with very good training to make a good factory inspector.

two large and very well equipped employ- conducted. One meets us and carries us ment offices in industrial establishments, on a bit and hands us over to another— I took physical and mental examinations, each knows just his share of responsiand went through the complete rigmarole bility and we know nothing. But that is of being "hired" and "fired." I am sure all right too. that you will be relieved to know that I before I went to Lowell, where there is B. M. and you. a large settlement of them. The same holds true for Portuguese, who work in the Fall River mills in large numbers.

I visited plants that were small cities in themselves, with a clerical force in the employment office alone of from thirty-five to sixty people. My experience | College Will Soon Be Asked to Contribute was all too short, and I consider it invaluable as a training for the kind of indus- relief, to take the place of constant trial work I hope to do in the future.

Gladys Palmer, Barnard 1917. Graduate Student at Bryn Mawr 1917-18. Bryn Mawr is asked to contribute.

NEWS IN BRIEF

of the College, is acting Head of the cludes are: The American Red Cross, the Health Department during Dean Taft's Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. War Work illness.

pointed warden of Denbigh. When in Commission on Training Camp Activities college Miss Barber was president of of the War and Navy Departments, the Self-Government. Her marriage to Mr. Salvation Army, National Jewish War i Paul Matteson, an uncle of E. Matteson Relief, the Boy Scouts of America, and '21, took place in July.

the fourth member of the Undergraduate a local Board of Directors which investi-Conference Committee.

A War Council bulletin board will be money is given to it. put up in Taylor, where conscription and The question of contributing to the other notices will be posted.

emergency nurse in Madison, Wisconsin. | Council.

MAWR WORKER

Telling of her passage to England, last August, Elizabeth Snyder '03, who is do-Bryn Mawr Service Corps, writes:

> The Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, London, Aug. 27, 1918.

Dear Miss Reilly:-

At last there is time for a few breathless lines—if only I were allowed to tell what I have been through lately, you might be breathless, too! We had a very slow but interesting trip over—a small boat with none but our people on it. There were three units of the "Overseas Theatre," who entertained us and made things lively in general. The rest were canteen workers and business women,

We owned the boat, and when we landed all the officers and crew turned out to bid us good-bye and the dear captain actually wept. He had quite adopted us and grown much interested in our plans and work—for we did work—setting up exercises every day, French classes twice a day—and even a French table in the dining-room, which added to the general confusion, for the crew was South American for the most part and spoke Spanish to each other and Spiggoty to us. It was odd to hear the captain's boy give his afternoon invitation, "Tea in the captain!"

There were just three of our intercollegiate unit—our leader, Miss McGill, of Mt. Holyoke, and Elizabeth Osborne, also Mt. Holyoke, and myself. We came to London yesterday from our port of landing and were at a general meeting to receive welcome and instruction this morn- 10 cents Admission. ing. Now we are awaiting a call or summons from Lady Ward, who is in charge of the women workers and who will give Was Hired, Fired, and Mentally Tested us further instructions. We are surely In the course of doing clerical work at | well taken care of and very personally

Last night we went down to the Eagle "COLUMBIA" passed the mental tests,—one, by the Hut on the Strand and had a glimpse of way, took two and one-half hours. I be- what our work will be. Oh! how the boys Gymnasium Suits came proficient in interviewing people were glad to see us! Most of the women Camp Costumes who could not speak English, and in fill- go directly to France and we were a ing out application blanks for those who | treat. I shall write you again when there could not sign their names. I had never is more paper to say it on. My own supseen more than two Greeks in my life ply has not arrived yet. Greetings to

> Sincerely yours, (Signed) Elizabeth Snyder.

WHAT IS THE WAR CHEST?

A steady monthly contribution to war money-raising "drives," is the purpose of the Five Counties War Chest to which

The War Chest is a community fund providing money for approved war relief. Miss Orlady, Secretary and Registrar Among the organizations which it in-Councils, the Knights of Columbus, the Helen Barber Matteson '12 has been ap- Young Men's Hebrew Association, the the Community Recreation Service.

Elizabeth Williams '20 has been elected | The fund is carefully administered by gates each war relief activity before

War Chest will be brought before the M. Fay ex-'19 has taken a position as college as soon as there can be a mass secretary to Professor Munro of Prince- meeting. A plan for monthly contributon. For the present she is serving as an | tions will be recommended by the War



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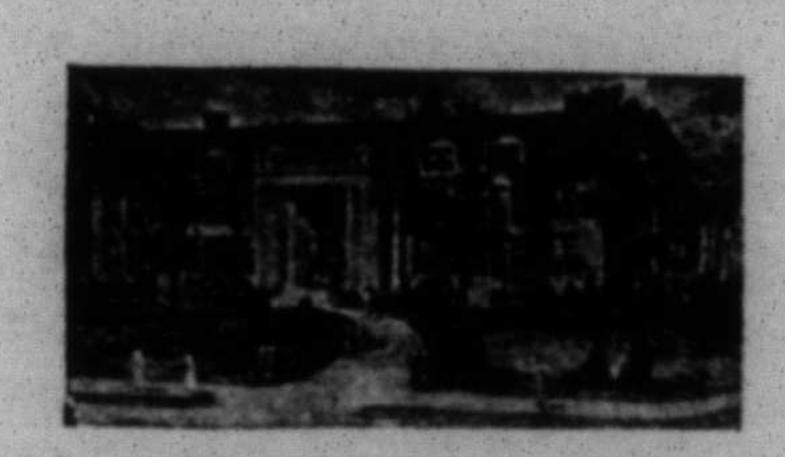
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