

1918

## The College News, 1918-05-23, Vol. 04, No. 27

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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# The College News

VOLUME IV. No. 27

BRYN MAWR, PA., MAY 23, 1918

Price 5 Cents

## RED CROSS DRIVE ON CAMPUS

A barrel for pennies and small change in front of the Library is marking Bryn Mawr's progress in the Red Cross Drive, which is being held on the campus this week under the auspices of the Red Cross and Allied Relief Department of the War Council as a part of the National Drive. The barrel is turned over once in the direction of Taylor Hall every time \$5 is reached.

A melting pot has been placed in front of Taylor for old jewelry and trinkets, which will be sold to second-hand jewelers for the benefit of the Red Cross.

A canvass of the halls for 100 per cent Red Cross membership began Monday.

## 'N' EVERYTHING ABOUT THE MINSTREL SHOW A SUCCESS

### 1920 Nets \$100 for the Service Corps

With an enthusiasm and spirit which characterized the show, 1920's minstrels strutted up the aisle of the gymnasium last Friday night singing "We're coming, we're coming from the land of Old Black Joe". About \$100 was made, bringing 1920's Service Corps Fund up to its quota of \$1410.

The two end-men, A. Harrison and G. Steele, acted the self-satisfied "gentlemen of color" with great ease and naturalness. "Moreover", the dog, an Irish terrier pup, was the only Caucasian on the stage.

Two sunbonneted rag dolls, H. Zinsser and Z. Boynton, dancing together inside a hoop, were encored so many times that they collapsed. The Cleopatra chorus differed from its model in the Freshman entertainment in little else than color and size.

Beginning with "I want a beau all of my own" and "My bonnie sails over the ocean", the Saxophone Sextet told the story of a war-bride in a cleverly arranged medley of popular songs. "Meenie" and "Queenie" could not fancy their fancying each other, but the audience showed that it could by its enthusiastic applause.

"So let's go to Smith, where they'll treat as a star all of those they have shipped from Bryn Mawr", sung by G. Hess as Al Jolson, was perhaps the time-honored of the hits. College dancing, from Honeymoonland in Cheerland to Rose Hofman's shadow dancing in the cloisters festival, was imitated with more or less success. Personal hits were made by telegrams read aloud by the messengers before delivery to the victim.

L. Williamson was stage manager and the committee was Z. Boynton, chairman, H. Wortman, A. Rood, G. Hess, L. Williamson.

The advertising committee was C. Keeble, chairman, D. Pitkin, E. Leutkemeyer, E. Stevens, V. Park and W. S. Wall.

### No More Public Speaking

By a close vote at the mass meeting last week it was decided not to continue the try-outs for public speaking next year. H. Johnson '19, head of the Education Department, which has been in charge of the try-outs, told of the failure of the College to support this activity during the past year, urging that it seemed unwise to continue it unless students actually intended to work for it.

### SENIOR BANQUET JUNE 3

Virginia Kneeland has been elected toastmistress for 1918's Senior banquet, which will be held Monday night of Commencement week, in Radnor.

Senior bonfire will be Tuesday night.

## CONSCRIPTION FOR WAR WORK THE RULE FOR NEXT YEAR

### Plan Drawn Up by Special Committee Passes Three Large Meetings

Students at Bryn Mawr will be required next year to register weekly periods of war work and separate periods for physical development and physical recreation, as a result of a large majority vote by a War Council mass meeting and meetings of the Athletic and Undergraduate Associations.

The plan, as outlined below, was drawn up by Dean Taft, Miss Applebee, the chairman of the War Council, and the presidents of the four student associations.

### PLAN FOR CONSCRIPTION

To Place Non-Academic College Activities on a War Basis

The time of each student would be conscripted in three main divisions per week:

2 hours physical development (settling up drills).

3 hours (i. e., periods) physical recreation.

4 hours war work.

Physical development would be managed by Miss Applebee as head of the Health Department. It would probably include a short period of exercise every day, run with the purpose of putting the students in as good physical condition as possible.

Physical recreation would include organized sports as managed at present by classes under the Athletic Association. By arrangement with the Conscription Board farm work, and work on the athletic fields could be registered under this head.

War Work would include farming, Red Cross work, preparedness classes, and executive work on plays for War Relief, and (Continued on page 5.)

## 1919 WINS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

### Seniors Give Juniors Hard Tussle

The green banner now hangs on the gymnasium for the second time this year as a result of 1919's defeating 1918 Monday afternoon in the last game of the basketball series.

The Seniors put up a hard fight to the end, but the Juniors' sure passing and swiftness gave them the advantage every time and enabled them to roll up a score of 16 as against the Seniors' 9. L. Lanier '19, although not scoring, was always ready for M. Peacock's passes and took them down the field again and again. M. Peacock made a goal practically every time she got free to shoot. Once or twice, after getting away from T. Howell '18, she was prevented from shooting by the quickness of P. Turle.

1918	1919
S. Belville..... F. ....	E. Lanier
M. Strauss..... F. ....	(c.) M. Peacock
P. Turle..... C. ....	J. Peabody
T. Howell (c.).... G. ....	A. Thorndike
M. Mackenzie.... G. ....	G. Hearne

Field Goals—1918: S. Belville 2, T. Howell 1; 1919: M. Peacock 5, J. Peabody 1.

Goals on Fouls—1918: S. Belville 3 out of 5; 1919: M. Peacock 1 out of 2. E. Lanier 3 out of 3.

Substitutes—Stiles for Peabody.

## COLLEGE MAY ASK 26 STUDENTS TO WITHDRAW

### TEXT OF SENATE'S RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions of the Senate were announced by President Thomas last Wednesday in Chapel:

"Resolved:

That the practice of compelling students who are in danger of losing their degrees by the operation of the Merit Law to remain in College five years be discontinued and that such students be expected to withdraw from College not later than the end of the Junior year, and

That in view of existing conditions all students who have not attained the grade of merit in half their hours may be asked to withdraw from College at the end of the present year."

## NO INJUSTICE TO ANY; CASE PROMISES PRESIDENT THOMAS

### Many Reasons for Resolutions Beside Lack of Room for Entering Class

President Thomas, in order to make clear the meaning of the resolutions of the Senate in regard to students who have one-half their hours below merit, makes the following statement in a letter to the president of the Undergraduate Association:

"I am told that some of the students misunderstand the situation brought about by the crowded condition of the halls of residence and think that these resolutions mean that students who ought to stay in the College, and would otherwise have been allowed to do so, are to be asked to leave in order to make room for the incoming class, and that the students who are to be asked to leave are chiefly members of the present Freshman Class.

"It is true that there will be only 74 vacant rooms for the Freshmen next year or, adding 10 more, which is the number of students which past experience shows will drop out during the summer, 84 rooms in all, and that it would be very desirable to be able to have 26 more rooms at our disposal. Otherwise, we shall not be able to admit even 110 Freshmen, which would be a class of the usual pre-war size. More than 150 Freshmen have reserved rooms.

"This does not mean, however, that the Senate would for this reason ask a single student now in the College to leave unless it was really right for her to leave for other reasons. . . .

"The fact is that Bryn Mawr has been much more lenient than most other colleges, especially than the other larger women's colleges, in allowing students who were not doing good academic work to remain in the College and have chance after chance to make good. Sometimes they have made good, but oftener they have not. Their record on the whole has been discouraging, and most discouraging of all has been the record of the five-year probation students. There seemed, however, to many members of the Senate no very great harm in continuing this benevolent practice until it became a patriotic duty for girls to go to college to be trained for national service during and after the war. Then it became evident to the Senate and the Board of Directors that it was unpatriotic of Bryn Mawr to allow students who were not making good (Continued on page 2.)

## PETITION FACULTY TO DEFER ACTION UNTIL NEXT YEAR

### Undergraduates Approve Principle, But Protest at Lack of Warning

Protesting against the Senate's resolutions on the ground of insufficient warning, the undergraduates, in a two-hour meeting Monday night, drew up a petition, asking the Faculty to postpone action on the resolutions for a year. The petition was revised from one previously drawn up by the Undergraduate Board in conference with committees from the four classes.

The petition as sent to the Faculty reads:

"Whereas, The undergraduates approve the principle involved in the recent resolutions of the Senate [resolution quoted];

"Whereas, Said resolutions were made public only one week before the final examinations;

"Whereas, Students who might not otherwise have returned to College last fall, did so, in the expectation of receiving their degrees on the basis of the statement in the catalogue for the year 1917-18, page 176, that 'if a student at the end of her Senior year, has received a grade below seventy per cent in as many as one-half of the hours that she has offered for examination of the one hundred and twenty required for the degree, she will not be allowed to graduate at the end of her Junior year or in February of her Senior year; but if she wishes to continue her studies at Bryn Mawr College, must plan to remain for an additional year or for a longer period. She will be on probation during this time and her work will be prescribed by a committee of the Faculty, the object being to enable her to improve the quality of her work so that she may not ultimately be disqualified by her grades from obtaining a degree';

"Whereas, In order to accommodate the requisite number of incoming Freshmen for the year 1918-1919, (a) 26 graduate students might live in Low Buildings, the College Inn, or in a new cottage; (b) the undergraduates are willing to live in the College Inn, the professors' houses, Yarrow, Low Buildings or off the campus in a new cottage;

"We, therefore, respectfully petition that:

1. The resolutions of the Senate shall not go into effect until one year from this spring.

2. The Conference Committee of the Undergraduate Association be allowed to meet with a committee of the Faculty to discuss the matter of clause 1 of the petition that 'the resolutions of the Senate shall not go into effect until one year from this spring', if the petition be not granted."

### NEW ASSOCIATE IN HISTORY

Dr. Charles W. David of Harvard has been appointed Associate in History at Bryn Mawr for next year. He will have one section of the Minor History course, a two-hour post major course in the French Revolution, a five-hour course in Ancient History in the second semester, and a seminary in European History.

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

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Help Roll the Barrel

Up at the front-line dressing station and at home among the soldiers' families, the Red Cross is your representative. Wherever you would like to go, but cannot, it is your personal agent, taking your place. It is working for you, and only in proportion as you support it can it succeed. Will you refuse to back it with your money?

Little Rachel the Sole Survivor Honoured Aunt:

Since you left me yesterday morning to attend the Interstate Association for the Temperate Admirers of Robert Browning I have spent a very trying time at Bryn Mawr. The prospect of being the only matriculating student of my year weighs upon me, not so much on account of sorrow for my unfortunate fellow-competitors as on account of the distractions of non-academic work that will, of necessity, become my responsibility. Last night I was thinking so hard about my future college days that I had a dream, which I will hereinafter describe.

It seemed to be Commencement Day at a future year. All the trained young women who had been upperclassmen when I entered had vanished away

"Like a snowflake on the river, A moment seen, then gone forever". Only five had graduated, three the first year, two the second year, none the third, and I was left to graduate alone, the Bryn Mawr superwoman.

I could see myself from a detached point of view. I was robust with physical development, my muscles could be seen to move with an irresistible snake-like power under my crepe-de-chine middy, and my lung capacity was supernormal. My ground-grippers were many sizes larger than at present. About my strong young neck hung the George W. Childs essay prize, a gold watch, and in each hand I supported bookcases full of sets of Shakespeare. My average was 102 in the shade. A sort of light shone from my face—I never have used Dorine.

When I woke, the vision stayed with me. I thought of the young weaklings of the present writhing in the "struggle for existence", hoping to graduate. I sighed and thought, "Futility!" In spite of you, Bryn Mawr must become smaller and more select until it produces the superwoman at last.

Your faithful and obedient,  
 Little Rachel.

V. PARK HEADS LOST AND FOUND

Fiction Library Under F. Von Hofsten

The new manager for Lost and Found is V. Park '20, with H. Bittenwieser '20 as assistant. F. von Hofsten '20 is the librarian for the Denbigh Fiction Library. Her advisory committee (unpaid) are J. Holmes '19, M. Littell '20, and D. Walters '21.

SENIORS CELEBRATE LAST DAY

The Seniors celebrated their last day of classes at Bryn Mawr, Monday. M. Timpeon, European Fellow, spoke from Taylor, praising its atmosphere as both restful and inspiring. H. Huff, from the Library, suggested converting the

stacks into a cafeteria for soldiers and sailors. M. Rupert spoke from Dalton, L. Evans, "third strongest girl in the class", from the gymnasium, and L. Hodges, class president, under Pembroke Arch.

STUDENTS WORKING THIS SUMMER PREDOMINANTLY FARMERS

100 Have Summer Work Arranged  
 More students are going into farming this summer than into any other type of work, the registration made several weeks ago by the Registration Department of the War Council shows. About a hundred students registered as having their summer work definitely arranged.

New York was the place of work oftenest registered, Philadelphia coming second. Social Service work, next to farming, was the work registered oftenest as "desired".

The figures are:

Work Arranged  
 Places of Work—Boston, 6; Washington, 4; New York, 14; Philadelphia, 7.  
 Types of Work—Agriculture, 40; Studying, 25; Secretarial, 6; Hospital, 9; Social Work, 9; Red Cross, 15; Summer Camp, 4; Library, 2.

Work Desired  
 Places of Work—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 4.  
 Types of Work—Red Cross courses, 5; Red Cross Social Service, 2; Clerical, 7; Social Service, 6; Agriculture, 6.  
 Those wishing information on summer courses will find a binder containing such information in the New Book Room.

UNDERGRAD. COMMITTEES CHOSEN

The undergraduate committees, appointed by M. Martin '19, president of the Undergraduate Association, were ratified by the association Monday evening. They are:

Bulletin Boards—M. Chase '20 (chairman), Rockefeller; J. Peshody '19, Pembroke West; M. Foot '21, Pembroke East; G. Steele '20, English; H. Hill '21, Radnor; R. Woodruff '19, Merion.  
 Music—I. Arnold '20 (chairman), R. Reinhardt '19, E. Mattison '21.  
 Scenery and Costumes—L. Williamson '20 (chairman), E. Hurlock '19, M. Morrison '21.  
 Cut Rules—M. Martin '19 (chairman, ex-officio), D. Peters '19, M. Gregg '20, M. Morton '21.  
 Auditing—A. Blue '19 (chairman), M. O'Brien '20, M. McLennen '21.  
 Varsity Dramatics—H. Johnson '19 (chairman), L. Williamson '20, H. Hill '21.  
 Varsity Dramatics was made a permanent committee.

CAMPUS DEBUT OF T. N. T.

New Periodical Appears

A new periodical, "T. N. T.", in type-written form, made its first appearance in the halls and, expurgated, in the Library, Tuesday morning. It is dedicated to "Tipyn o' Bob, Our Gracious", and contains modern poems, short stories, and an "Agony column to solve any problems for the young girls at college".

"The college has long needed a magazine like T. N. T.", declare its anonymous sponsors in the Editor's Corner. " . . . When students find themselves wide awake at twelve p. m., their thoughts fly to soothing literature, but Tip is far too stimulating. They want something quiet, placid, an opiate rather than a real magazine. T. N. T. (Tri Nitro Toluol, a sedative used with excellent effect on the Germans) aims to supply this need. It is so simple that even those who have not taken electives in composition can get its meaning, so reticent and sweet in tone that no mother need be alarmed if she sees her daughter reading it."

PRESIDENT THOMAS' LETTER

(Continued from page 1.)

use of their opportunities to take the place of students eager to study in the College. This is the meaning of the words 'in view of existing conditions' in the resolutions of the Senate. There are also the academically poor students themselves to be considered. It is often the case that students who fail to make good at one college do much better at another college. It is quite possible that Bryn Mawr is doing an injustice in keeping students who cannot meet its academic standards and so work under very discouraging conditions instead of advising them to go elsewhere. Where Bryn Mawr has failed another college may succeed.

"In selecting students who will be advised to study elsewhere the greatest care will be taken not to act hastily or unjustly. There are now in College about 60 students with one-half their hours below merit. The numbers may, of course, be altered after the finals. Everything will be taken into consideration and the Senate will in every case consult a student's professors. Low marks will be an important factor in the decision, but will not be considered alone. The consideration will be given to a student whose work is steadily improving and whose professors feel confidence in her ultimately making good. The Health Committee will be considered. A combination of ill health and low grades will undoubtedly be considered a heavy handicap. But when we are considering students who ought not to fill the place of worthier students I believe that we should all work together to eliminate first of all the slackers, the dishonest students who bring discredit on our whole student body by lowering our confidence in their integrity and high sense of honour—the students who register exercise they have not taken or private reading they have not done or who get quiz illness excuses to which they are not entitled or who deceive the Self-Government Board. With respect to the Juniors who have one-half of their hours below merit the Senate will consider each case separately and en-

COLORED EDUCATOR SPEAKS ON NEGRO PROBLEM

The negro problem in the United States was defined by Mr. Leslie P. Hill, head of the Cheyney Training School for Colored Teachers, last Wednesday night, as the problem of applying to our twelve million negroes the American ideals of liberty, justice, and Christian democracy.

The excellent record of his race in spite of heavy opposition was shown by Mr. Hill in an account of its achievement and progress. The negro's four main needs, he said, are security of life from lynching, opportunity for a good common school education, a chance to live in physical decency, and recognition that its worst types are not representative.

The negroes have earned the right to greater consideration than they have had, Mr. Hill affirmed. An investigation taken recently shows that of the 6000 teachers per year necessary to run the country's colored schools only 2500 are supplied, and that because of their poor training 70 per cent of these are unfit for their positions.

SLEUTHS, THIS WAY!

The News takes great pleasure in being able to announce a prize contest to discover the editors of "T. N. T." The contest opens immediately and is free to all. A handsome autographed copy of the new publication will be given as a reward.

All entering the contest must place the names of the persons they suspect in the College News box in Taylor. The box will be opened twice daily—at 1 p. m. and at 6. Every suggestion submitted must be substantiated by some sort of evidence. Positively no wild guesses will be accepted.

The progress of the contest will be announced in the News for next week.

deavor to keep in view the best interest of each student.

"We appreciate that the notice is very short. We did not realize the situation ourselves until after the students in the College had reserved rooms and after the Board of Directors had decided not to rent other houses and admit classes too large for our equipment and faculty. It was a mistake to admit 139 Freshmen this autumn. They have overcrowded our halls of residence and our class rooms. We cannot teach more than about 370 undergraduates without sectioning our classes, duplicating our faculty, and overcrowding our classrooms. We cannot do this without making our teaching less good. It is not a question of rooms only. It is a question of the number of students to be taught.

"I understand that some of the students wish to suggest doubling up in the dormitories, putting two students in the single suites, etc., so as to accommodate 30 more students in the halls of residence, but rather than do this the College would prefer to rent one or more cottages. Moreover, such is the present excessive cost of food that the room rent of the cheaper rooms would have to be raised if the table board of two students instead of one must be carried by the room rent of the more expensive suites. Extra outside rooms could be provided if that were all. It is, however, a question of not lowering the teaching of Bryn Mawr. If we increase the number of students in the College this year, which is already too large by 30 for our facilities, by another 26 students we shall have for the next three years 56 too many students and no room at all for the incoming class in the fall of 1919.

"In closing, I should like to say that I am confident that the Senate rather than do injustice to a single student now in the College, would prefer to limit next year's class to the 84 students who can be accommodated in the dormitories. I believe, however, that the interests of the students concerned and the College will be best served by the plan outlined above."

CLUB EXECUTIVES FOR 1918-19

E. Fuller President of History Club  
 The History Club has elected E. Fuller '19 president for next year. F. Clarke '19 is the new vice-president and treasurer; and D. Smith '20, secretary.

Spanish Club Elects T. James  
 T. James '20 was elected president of the Spanish Club, and H. Hobbs '18 secretary and treasurer, at a picnic held by the club on Thursday.

Z. Boynton Heads Suffrage Club  
 Z. Boynton '20 is president of the Suffrage Club for 1918-19 as a result of the elections last Friday. A. Warner '19 is vice-president and E. Jay '21, secretary.

French Club President, J. Peabody  
 J. Peabody '19 has been elected president of French Club. M. Dent '20 is vice-president and F. Moffat '21 secretary.

H. Johnson Glee Club Leader  
 H. Johnson '19 was re-elected president of the Glee Club at a meeting Tuesday night. Z. Boynton '20 was chosen vice-president and treasurer; C. Garrison '21, secretary; and L. Williamson '20, stage manager.

FREEDOM OF SPIRIT THEME OF WHITSUNDAY SERMON

"Free men we are, free women in the land of a free God," declared Rev. Charles Slattery, rector of Grace Church, New York, in a Whitsunday sermon in last Sunday's Chapel.

Barriers to keeping freedom of spirit after it is once attained he summarized as self-indulgence, thought of personal health, safety, and happiness, the attempt to get on in the world without suffering, and the attempt to tell God what ought to be.

VARSITY VICTORIOUS AT THE NET

Win All Five Matches from Phila. C. C.

The Varsity tennis team won a sweeping victory over the Philadelphia Cricket Club last Saturday, defeating them on five courts. The visiting team lost hard, the only walkaway for Varsity being M. Willard's 6-3, 6-3 victory over Miss Dixon.

On the first court M. Stair '18 (captain), after losing the first set to Mrs. Wainwright, won the second and third easily and in splendid form. L. Richardson '18, playing with a strong underhand stroke, took two straight sets from Miss Henry. The Philadelphia player lost easily at first, but drew out the second set in spite of many doubles to a score of 10-8. The match was notable for absence of net work.

Z. Boynton '20 and Miss Hollis were the most evenly matched of the five couples, getting in frequent rallies. E. Atherton '18 completed Varsity's victorious record by winning two out of three sets from her opponent, Miss Patterson.

The summaries: M. Stair '18 defeated Mrs. Wainwright 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; L. Richardson '18 defeated Miss Henry 6-1, 10-8; Z. Boynton '20 defeated Miss Hollis 6-8, 6-1, 7-5; M. Willard '17 defeated Miss Dixon 6-2, 6-3; E. Atherton '18 defeated Miss Patterson 6-4 3-6, 6-3.

BIOLOGY SEMINARY HEARS PROFESSOR METCALF

Three Lectures End Food Course

Professor Maynard M. Metcalf of Oberlin, Ohio, who visited the College on Saturday, gave a special lecture in Dalton Hall to the Biology Seminary about his researches on intestinal parasites.

In connection with the patriotic food course, Dr. A. E. Richards, instructor in Bio-chemistry, spoke Thursday afternoon on "Vitamines", and Miss Lucy Baer, head of the Departments of Home Economics at the Drexel Institute, on "Food Substitutes". A demonstration of bread and cakes made from wheat substitutes followed the lectures.

"The Psychology of Nutrition" was the subject of a lecture Friday by Dr. Elizabeth Spencer MacCall, Lecturer on Psychiatry at the Women's Medical College. Dr. MacCall told of the effect of emotional sensations on digestion, and of abnormal conditions, like insanity, due to unhealthy environment and malnutrition.

BRILLIANT BRAINS BAFFLED

Some of the wisest heads of the student body were rendered temporarily useless last week by the General Information test, given by Dr. Gray to about fifty candidates. Statements of doubtful accuracy and blank spaces vied for predominance on most of the papers. One young enthusiast is said to have pronounced Guy-nemer "King Arthur's wife."

Among the questions asked were: "Name the Seven Deadly Sins;" "After whom was Dalton Hall named and why was he famous?" and "Explain the origin of the French names for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday."

Summer Recreation for War Workers

A recreational program to keep government war workers in Washington entertained and physically fit through the warm months, will be arranged on a large scale by a committee representing the Welfare Division of the War Department. Pageants, dramatic entertainments and outdoor festivals are among the activities planned.

Varsity Practices

Varsity water-polo practices will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays and basketball on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The four first class teams will be called out.

JUNIORS OUTPLAY 1918 IN FIRST ENCOUNTER

Take First Game of Finals 26 to 16

1918 and 1919 matched their strength at first team basketball last Friday for the first time in college, with a resulting victory for the Juniors of 26 to 16. The game was quick, with little fouling, but in spite of good teamwork on the part of 1919 neither team played its best.

1919 gained a long lead almost immediately, putting in three goals and a free throw before 1918 scored. J. Peabody, playing a swift game at center, kept the ball constantly at the green end. M. Peacock's spectacular success in getting free of her guard and skillful slide throws after the green team had put the ball in her hands in response to her well-timed "Hip", were responsible for 16 of the Juniors' 20 points in the first half. All of 18's 7 points were made by S. Belville.

In the second half 1918 came up with a rush. The vigorous efforts of M. Strauss, forward, kept the ball near the Seniors' goal throughout the half, and combined with S. Belville's accurate shooting brought 1918's final score up to 16 as opposed to 19's 26.

Table with 2 columns: 1918 and 1919. Lists players and their statistics: S. Belville, M. Strauss, J. Peabody, M. Mackenzie, H. Schwarz, Field Goals, Goals on Fouls, Substitutes.

1920 SHUT OUT ON THIRD

The Juniors put 1920's third team out of the running last week by taking the deciding match of the preliminaries, 13-10. Except for the good work of H. Johnson '19, the playing was poor on both sides, with wild passing and weak guarding. A spurt by 1920 in the second half came too late for them to equal the Junior score.

Table with 2 columns: 1919 and 1920. Lists players and their statistics: D. Peters, H. Johnson, F. Howell, D. Hall, E. Carus, Field Goals, Goals on Fouls, Substitutes.

1921 GETS LEAD ON THIRD

1921 defeated 1919 in the first game of the third team finals last week by a score of 14-10. The good teamwork and quickness of the red guards, in contrast to '19's slow game, was responsible for the Freshman victory.

By an agreement between the two teams the game, scheduled for Saturday, was played on Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: 1919 and 1921. Lists players and their statistics: H. Johnson, D. Peters, F. Howell, D. Hall, E. Carus, Field Goals, Goals on Fouls.

1919 Wins Close Game

The Freshmen finally fell before the Juniors' fifth team in the first game of the finals on Friday, scoring 6 against their opponents' 8.

Line-up—1919: T. Haynes, R. Woodruff, M. Moseley, M. Ramaay, M. Martin; 1921: E. Godwin, E. Farnsworth, F. Billstein, K. Johnston, E. Reis (M. McClellan).

Field Goals—1919: T. Haynes 1, R. Woodruff 2, M. Moseley 1; 1921: E. Farnsworth 1, F. Billstein 1. Goals from Fouls—1921: E. Godwin 1 out of 1, E. Farnsworth 1 out of 1.

SIX WIN FIRST CLASS MEDALS

First class swimming medals have been won by B. Weaver '20, E. Cope '21, E. Mills '21, M. Morton '21, K. Woodward '21, and W. Worcester '21.

Those winning second class medals are A. Gest '18, P. Turle '18, and E. Carus '19.

SPORTING NOTES

The substitution of class ties for class numerals, except for water-polo, was voted by the Athletic Association Monday night.

M. Carey has been elected 1920's hockey captain, and B. Weaver manager.

JUNIORS VICTORS ON SECOND

Defeat 1921 in Last Game 19-16. 1919 won the last second team game in the rain on Tuesday 19-16. Thirty-two fouls broke up the game badly.

Playing on both teams was slow in the first half, but in the second a tied score spurred the players on. E. Cope was a strong center for '21. Winning second team finals gives '19 515 points more toward the all-round athletic championship.

Table with 2 columns: 1919 and 1921. Lists players and their statistics: M. Thurman, H. Johnson, A. Stiles, D. Hall, R. Hamilton, Substitutes, Field Goals, Goals from Fouls.

FRESHMEN LOSE FIRST GAME TO JUNIORS ON SECOND

The Junior second team took their first match from the Freshmen on second last Friday by a score of 12 to 22.

Accurate passing on both sides made the game conspicuous for its teamwork. P. France, guard, and E. Biddle, forward, cooperated to put the ball into the hands of M. Tyler, whose keen shots scored six goals.

The Freshman guards and forwards relied upon E. Cope, center, for their short passes.

Table with 2 columns: 1919 and 1921. Lists players and their statistics: M. Tyler, E. Biddle, A. Stiles, M. France, M. Thurman, Field Goals, Goals on Fouls, Substitutes.

1920 CHAMPIONS ON FOURTH

1920 is the winner of the fourth team basketball finals, thus obtaining 5 points toward the all-round athletic championship.

Within a minute of the final calling of time in the first game against 1921 last week the score was 13-10 in the red's favor, but in the last minute of play 1920 secured the game by putting in two baskets in quick succession, bringing the score to 14-13. The teams fouled less than in any other game this year.

Playing was slower on Thursday in the second and final game, won by the Sophomores 13-9. 1921 showed little fight and missed many good chances for goals.

Table with 2 columns: 1920 and 1921. Lists players and their statistics: H. Zinsner, L. Sloan, J. McCormack, M. Train, M. Ballou, Field Goals, Goals from Fouls, Substitutes.

F. KELLOGG WRITES OF WORK IN RED CROSS CANTEN SERVICE

Frederika Kellogg '16, who with Constance Kellogg '16 has been ordered by the Red Cross from surgical dressing work in Paris into canteen service, gives a vivid account of her experiences in a personal letter written March 31st from "somebody's attic, somewhere in France."

"I've been on night-work since Thursday and it's quite amusing," she writes. "Up till about twelve there is the usual influx of soldiers who want chocolate and sandwiches. After that just occasional ones like the young lieutenant who comes in regularly for an onion sandwich and stays about an hour while we settle the affairs of the nation. Officers are a privileged lot, for while we talk a little to the men, it's mostly a cheerful word over the counter. We're different from the Y. M. C. A. in that. Also, we aren't allowed to accept invitations from enlisted men."

"The canteen itself is in three buildings which used to be barracks—it's a very young canteen, only a month old, so everything isn't finished. The tables in the room where they eat are covered with red and white checkered oil-cloth and there are red curtains at the windows. The walls are just stained wood. Later they will fix a rest room for the workers."

"We have been having the most glorious moonlight nights lately. Such a waste, though, to spend them inside a canteen. I go out every now and then just to enjoy it, but the other night I stood out there and laughed all to myself. There I was, under the stars of France at two in the morning—beating a door-mat. A romantic picture!

"We want to stay until it's over, for once in the work you feel you shouldn't leave. They are making it so difficult for new workers to get over that there is going to be more and more for each of us to do, particularly for those who are strong and well. If we were soldiers we wouldn't come home, and now with the U. S. on our shoulders we feel we shouldn't come. Frieda."

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**CONSCRIPTION FOR WAR WORK**

(Continued from page 1.)

Self-Government and Athletic and Christian Association and War Council work.

Registration of conscripted work would be registered in each hall on blanks provided for the purpose. These blanks would be checked up at regular intervals in order to be sure that the work was really being done.

Exemption from the rules would be made by the Conscription Board to conscientious objectors and to those unable to work on account of absence or serious illness.

Penalties for failing to do the work and register it would be fatigue duty; i. e., the delinquent would be denied war work in the Red Cross room, on the farm, play work and committee work at the discretion of the Conscription Board, and her name would be posted.

The chairman of a board to administer this plan will be elected by the Undergraduate Association within the next week. The Conscription Board will be composed of captains elected by each hall. Their duties will be general maintenance of the system of conscription, and jurisdiction over exemption and penalties.

Under each hall captain would be setting up, farm, and Red Cross aides, elected by the hall, to see that the different kinds of conscripted war work did not conflict.

The penalties outlined were considered inadequate in discussion, but no motion was made to alter them. Alterations may be made in the fall when the plan goes into effect.

**Dr. Hazlett Assistant Professor**

Dr. Hazlett is to be Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Mt. Holyoke next year, rather than instructor, as was announced in last week's News.

**CHANGES IN LATIN COURSES**

Dr. Frank's one-hour elective on Roman Life will not be given next year. Post Major Latin Composition will be made a two-hour course.

**DEAN TAFT A SPEAKER AT NEWS "SMOKER" IN MERION**

Several Organizations to Have Press Agents

Dean Maddison, Dean Taft, Miss Orady, Miss Dimon, and Miss Hawkins were guests of honor at a News "smoker" in Merion last Monday night. The student guests were the presidents and boards of the different associations, and other college executives.

Valuable criticism of the News and suggestions for its improvement were given in speeches by Dean Taft and Sarah Taylor '19. Dean Taft suggested that the News would be pleasanter reading if it pirated each week a few jokes, especially if it could work up take-offs on the style of well-known newspapers. S. Taylor recommended a more professional and less scattered point of view in the criticism of plays.

M. Littell '20 and W. Worcester '21 gave amusing descriptions of their feelings on reading the News Thursday mornings.

Several of the organizations represented at the "smoker" are arranging to co-operate with the News next year by having special press agents.

**1921 GIVES MASKED DANCE**

Freshmen Net \$85 for the Service Corps

A masked dance with side shows and refreshments, advertised as "the last spree before we go to Smith", was given by the Freshmen last Saturday night in the gymnasium. The entertainment netted \$85 for the class Service Corps Fund.

An auction dance which took in \$25 was the special attraction of the evening. The highest single bid was \$6, paid for a dance with the guest of honor, Dean Taft.

The sad tale of Young Lochinvar and several other stunts were acted in the side show. E. Cecil '21, dressed in a velvet cap, a cape, and college bathing suit, impersonated Lochinvar.

Refreshments were sold and 1921's orchestra played. E. Newell '21 and E. Weist '21 managed the dance.

**MAKING ROOM FOR 1922**

Dropping fat irons on the oversized War class is evidently a newly devised method of making room for the entering Freshmen.

At all events, a hot iron fell from a Merion window upon the assembled Freshman Class last week while they were having their picture taken. The experiment, if such it was, proved a failure, the missile falling about a foot short of its intended victims. The only damage it caused was to burn severely the unwary investigator who picked it up.

**ALUMNAE NOTES**

Constance Kellen '16, who is doing Red Cross work in Paris, has been operated on for appendicitis, but expects to resume her work shortly.

Mrs. George Edwin Hill (Catherine Utley '07) is sailing at the end of June to do canteen work in France under the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Hill has been doing graduate work here this year.

Buckner Kirk '16 and Gertrude Malone '17 are working under the Red Cross in Washington.

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**NINE WAR COURSES ASKED BY UNDERGRADS**

Would Have X-Ray and War History  
Nine preparedness courses will be recommended to the Faculty by the Undergraduate Association for introduction into the curriculum next year. The majority of these were recommended to the Undergraduate Association by the War Council members who attended the Vassar War Service Conference, as courses successful in other colleges.

All of the courses endorsed were discussed at the Undergraduate meeting Monday night. They are: Civilian Relief, with field work; Statistics (a modification of the present course); Agriculture under the Botany Department; Bacteriology; Present War History; Russian; the X-Ray; Abnormal Psychology and Mental Testing; and Economic Geology.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

Marjorie Martin '19, president of the Undergraduate Association, has announced her engagement to Jerome Johnson, U.S.N.R., of Cambridge.

Dr. Barton lectured yesterday at the Yale School of Religion on "The Mysticism of Jesus". This week he is planting some land in Massachusetts which he and Mrs. Barton will cultivate this summer.

1918 is raising the money to endow a bed in the Scottish Women's Hospital of which Miss Kathleen Burke spoke when she was here. Special permission for this canvass was granted by the War Council in view of the fact that the Seniors had oversubscribed their Service Corps quota.

The plan is to collect the money that would have been spent on Garden Party.

A Eurythmics demonstration will be given by the children of the Model School on Friday, May 31st, at three o'clock.

R. Relahardt has been elected 1919's Senior songmistress.

A car full of Blue Devils drove through the campus last Wednesday afternoon. The Senior Class, which was having its picture taken, cheered them from Taylor steps.

A sale of jewelry and lingerie from Paris was held at the College Inn last week for the benefit of French war relief.

Marian T. Macintosh '90 spoke in Chapel last Friday on the opportunity for college women to organize women in their communities for farm work this summer. Women throughout the country should be made to understand "No crops, no food; no food, no victory," she said.

**CALENDAR**

- Friday, May 24  
4.00-6.00.—Graduate tea to the Faculty on the Campus.
- Sunday, May 26  
6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, M. O'Neill Hawkins '19.
- 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by Father Officer, O.H.C.
- Friday, May 31  
3.00 p. m.—Eurythmic Demonstration by the Model School, for the benefit of the Red Cross.
- Sunday, June 1  
6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, E. Biddle '19, president of the C. A.
- 8.30 p. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon. Preacher, the Rev. Hugh Black, D.D., Professor of Practical Theology at Union Seminary, New York.
- Monday, June 2  
9.00 a. m.—Alumni Tennis tournament.
- Tuesday, June 3  
1.00.—President Thomas' luncheon to the Seniors.
- 3.00 p. m.—Varsity vs. Alumni Tennis tournament.
- 8.00 p. m.—Senior Bonfire.
- Wednesday, June 4  
10.00 a. m.—Alumni vs. Varsity Basketball game.
- Thursday, June 6  
11.00 a. m.—Conferring of degrees and close of the thirty-second academic year.

**\$15,511 RAISED IN COLLEGE DURING YEAR FOR WAR RELIEF**

**First Semester Marked by Gifts to Armenians, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A.**

Bryn Mawr has raised during the past year over fifteen thousand dollars for war relief, according to the report of the Red Cross and Allied Relief Department of the War Council. The amount quoted in the report does not include the sums which are coming in to make up the class Service Corps funds. The figures are:

Receipts for first semester (before Service Corps) ..... \$6,733.43  
Receipts for second semester (for Service Corps) ..... 8,778.40

**TOTAL FOR YEAR ... \$15,511.40**  
Appropriations for the first semester include gifts to the Armenian and Students' Friendship Fund, and \$1000 held over and added to the Service Corps Fund.

**EXPENDITURES FOR FIRST SEMESTER**

Wool Department .....	\$637.34
(\$94 more than receipts.)	
Red Cross Department:	
Expenses of Workshop:	
Gifts to American Red Cross .....	410.12
Christmas Kits .....	175.89
Armenians .....	345.75
Students' Friendship War Fund .....	3,000.00
Am. Com. for Devastated France .....	73.08
	<b>\$4,678.18</b>
Appropriated from balance of first semester for Service Corps .....	1,000.00
	<b>\$5,678.18</b>

The total receipts for the first semester, less the general expenses, were \$6733.43:

**RECEIPTS FOR FIRST SEMESTER**

Balance from former committee .....	\$75.00
Entertainments .....	441.35
'17's Senior Play.....	\$124.05
Mr. Walcott's Lecture .....	89.45
1st Movie .....	90.05
2d Movie .....	95.10
'17's Commenc. Play... ..	252.38
Lantern Night .....	135.00
	<b>\$786.03</b>
Gen'l Expenses .....	345.68
	<b>\$441.35</b>
Gifts to War Relief.....	2,007.10
Special Canvasses .....	3,631.64
Wool Department .....	579.34
	<b>\$6,733.43</b>

**RECEIPTS FOR SECOND SEMESTER (Service Corps)**

Class Funds to date.....	\$5,675.00
1918 (Quota 1020)...	\$1,274.00
1919 (Quota 1500)...	1,615.00
1920 (Quota 1410)...	1,201.00
1921 (Quota 2085)...	1,585.00
(Deficit to be raised before June 1st, \$340.00.)	
Varsity Fund to date.....	\$4,103.40
(Estimated proceeds from Commencement Play, \$200.00.)	
	<b>\$9,778.40</b>

**TOTAL SERVICE CORPS FUNDS TO DATE..... \$9,778.40**  
(Including \$1000 appropriated from 1st semester.)

Mr. and Mrs. Admont Clarke (Janet Howell '10) have a daughter, born May 15th.

Ryu Sato '17 will sail in August to teach in the Friends' School in Japan.

LOST—A Light Grey Norfolk Coat. Amy Macmaster's copy of De Laguna's "Introduction to Ethica". Return to M. O'Connor, 33 Pembroke West; especially in need of the "Ethica".

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