WAR COURSES MAY BE TAKEN
BESIDE REGULAR FIFTEEN HOURS

Can Be Counted as Conscripted War Work

The sixteen course in Social Science, which may be taken as extra-curriculum work and counted as conscripted war work, must be offered in college courses, but grades obtained in them will not be counted in a student's academic averages. Students who attend these classes as war work are expected to keep good standing in their academic work and to put the courses to practical use.

Both of Dr. Kingsbury's courses will be two hours a week, Social Betterment and Civilian Relief, Mondays and Tuesdays, 2 and 4, and Record Keeping and Social Investigation, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 4. No one attending these classes need count them toward their seventeen-hour week.

Anyone enrolling Miss Rosanoff's one-hour course in Elements of Statistics I, 2 and 4, must sign for an additional hour and a half of conscripted war work.

Activities Which May Be Counted as Conscripted Work in an Emergency

The following positions may be signed as conscripted work in cases of necessity: Tipyn O'Boh, News, Book Shop, and Radio Science, 1 hour; Laboratory Demonstrators, the time spent in the laboratory committee work, the time actually spent on company business; captains and team managers, the time spent in the company, commanders, extra time spent learning drills; library desk work, one hour; and the extra time spent in the library. If library workers find their time still too crowded, they should write to the Conscripted Work Board.

RABBI WISE HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free synagogue of America, was a frequent speaker here before, will preach in chapel Sunday night. Dr. Druesedow, Choit and Meir, Messrs., have given the last week so much attention to the Sunday service.

Each year so many have been furnished by Harvard College, and the men, bedding and other supplies by the Boy's Home and Red Cross.

In many instances there would have been no conscripted hospital material. One case was that of a man in a house all alone who, without any means of securing help, was growing worse when his case was reported to the hospital. Another case was that of a mother who was going to leave the company of her daughter the child. The children in each circumstance were the boys and the mothers placed in the hospital.

M. L. THURMAN SENIOR PRESIDENT

Other Officers M. Tyler and P. France

Mary Lee Thurman has been elected senior president, Mary Tyler vice-president, and Peggy France secretary. Elections were held last week on the gymnasium roof, the only place available for meetings during the quarantine.

M. L. Thurman, who was president last year, was nominated for president by such a large majority of the federation on Wednesday, was an easy election. She is president of the Philosophy Club, and has been freshman treasurer of the Student Health Committee, and an executive on the C. A. cabinet for the last three years. Miss Thurman is from Indiana.

M. Tyler, who was elected vice-president, was a member of her class Freshman year and president Sophomore year. She is Varsity hockey captain and vice-president of the Christian Association.

P. France, senior secretary, was 1919's senior secretary Sophomore year andsecretary last year. Miss France is president of the Science Club.

ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY FOR FOURTH LIBERTY

Loan

As Cinncinnatus was taken from the plow to lead an army, Dr. Joseph Hop-

kin, Professor of Classical Archaeology, was born from the St. David's Golf Links

Committee to speak at the Lib-

erty Loan Rally in Taylor. At two o'clock the scheduled speakers, Mr. W. M. Fitchett, telephoned that he could not address the meeting so the treatment of the St. David's Quaran

nis, so Miss Franklin, F. Day, A. Moore, and G. Woodbury jumped into an automobile and toured at a speed of forty miles an hour to the St. David's Golf Club and persuaded Dr. Hopkin to tell about his twelve days behind the front last July.

"It is not a question of whether or not you can afford to buy a Liberty Bond you must see so that you can. We cannot stop fighting until we knock into the German that the first woman might do right," was his challenge to his large audience.

Dr. Hopkin went on to speak of the remarkable work the Red Cross has done in reclaiming territory laid waste by the war. The French are a record harvest and the farm lands are in good condition. The French have taken farms and it has been noticed that the German farmers every time they plant the walls were torn, the mattresses cut into pieces. It looked as if it had been struck by an earthquake. The German farmers, however, had a regular farm and they were snugly cut into pieces. It is expected that after the war is over there will be a great many farms ready for cultivation.

The rally was held in the gymnasium and at the close of the meeting, the students were seated and the Liberty Loan drives were made.

Buying a Liberty Bond shows faith in the cause, says Dr. M. L. Thurman.

"Win Right to Sign Peace Treaty," He urges College in Morning Chapel

"Failure to win the war does not mean losing the war: it means that we have not heart enough in the fight to win sacrifices for it, it means that we shall be reduced to taxation, a mark of disgrace," said Dr. Fenwick in his speech in chapel Monday morning.

"The Liberty Loan," Dr. Fenwick de-

clared, "is a symbol of faith in the nation, in the bond, you are fighting. Furthermore, at the end of this war we can have a treaty of peace to be signed—we hope the greatest treaty of peace that has ever been made between nations. If you buy a bond you have won the right to be a sign of that treaty.

1920 ELECTS M. LITTELL

M. Lindsey Acting President

Margaret Little, '20, vice-president of the Undergraduate Association, was re-elected as President of Tipyn O'Boh, was elected president of the Junior Class at a meet-

ing on Monday on the gymnasm. Miss Little, who lives in New York City, has not yet returned to college on ac-

company, and was discharged by the German at the first, 'The German, however, had a regular farm and the public indulged on receipt of peace overtures from the enemy.' How does the writer of this letter address for the German Hymn of Hate?' asked Dr. Hopkin.

"We love as one, we hate as one. We have one hate, and one England," (Continued on page 2, column 3.)
The College News

The number L. T. Smith's friends in college is so great, a description of him would seem almost useless as he is already known by some one who in the last few years has heard more for that is helpful and friendly in the class.

MISS BITTERCOSTMENT

CAROLINE STEVENS

The editors of the News wish to express their regret for a false statement in the issue of October 2d to the effect that Caroline Stevens '97 had been cited for bravery under fire. The News' source of information for this article was an unsigned letter, which was published in The New York Times July 28th, and mentioning a Miss Stephen, a graduate of a Bryn Mawr class never completed. The News could not forsee that this biographical identification would prove a false one, but we regret that it caused a false rumour to our students in becoming a party to such a serious mistake.

INTEREST ON OVERDUE BILLS

SUGGESTED FOR PAY DAYS

Scheme Again Discussed

The scheme for regular pay days, recommended by the War Council and outlined in last week's News, has been discussed and endorsed by representatives of all the organizations concerned. Details of the plan, which promises to save money by making it easier for those in financial straits to handle their accounts, are given in the following:

- The plan would be implemented by a central office, which would be responsible for the collection of all overdue bills, for the benefit of the Service Corps.
- The scheme has been in operation for a month and is proving successful.

HINTS OF '23 BANNER SHOW

A new stage manager for Banner Show, Geraldine Hess, has been elected to take the place of A. Harrison, who has had influenza.

BANNER SHOW WILL BE "STARTLING CABARET"

The show will be "a startling cabaret," and details will be announced soon.

STIRRING AND MODERN WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAM

The program includes a recital by Dr. Charles Wood, a concert by the orchestra, and a lecture by Dr. Wood on "The Place of the Christian in the Modern World: Light from the Bible on Aims That Endure for Every Age: The Churches; The Bible and Its Significance Today," as an approach to Bible Study for 1918. "Men in uniform and enduring ranks will, therefore, be glad to hear Dr. Wood while they are in Washington. His sermon will be an inspiration to all who wish to share in the work of God."

Dr. Wood's topics for the coming weeks are:
- The God of the Bible; The Final Goal of Humanity and Its Significance Today
- The Place of Christ in the Bible and in the Modern World; Light from the Bible on Aims That Endure for Every Age: The Churches; The Bible and Its Significance Today

Dr. Wood speaks on "Bible Study for Busy People."

ABOLISH SUBSCRIPTION

Abolishment of our subscription was at any time at $2.00 per year.

Bryn Mawr Notes

Bryn Mawr Notes is the official organ of the Bryn Mawr Students' Council. It is published weekly and is distributed free to all students.

Undergrad Given Power to Control

Student Committee Will Investigate and Indoctrinate on Christmas

Excessive cutting will be disciplined this year by the Undergraduate Association, under the terms of the resolution adopted by the Senate the power of putting students on probation. Cut cards kept by the students will be collected every two weeks and compared monthly with the college records.

The maximum number of "indefinite" cuts for a semester is eight, according to M. W. Ives, president of the Undergraduate Association. In addition to this, students who are sick in the hall and thus cannot get an infirmary excuse may take six ill days. Any cuts in excess of these will be investigated by the Undergraduate Cut Committee.

The regulations passed by the Senate following a conference of the faculty and the Undergraduate Conference Committee are:
- The Undergraduate Association shall have power to warn students for excessive cutting, but not to put them on probation. When put on probation by the Undergraduate Association the students will be compelled to explain everything either to the committee or to the president of the Student Senate.
- If, in the judgment of that committee, this discipline is not sufficient the committee will have power to report the student to the Senate for the punishment to be inflicted.

3. It is understood that in granting this power to the Undergraduate Association Mr. Ives will not be present to sign the initiate in disciplining any student for excessive cutting if in its judgment the Undergraduate Cut Committee has been too lenient.

COURAGE NEEDED ON THE CAMPUS AS WELL AS IN THE TRENCHES

Says M. Carey '79 at Vesprey

"I want to suggest to you and to myself that courage, if we are to live and make it our rule of life, is to be the solution of our problems," said Monday M. Carey '79 in her Vesprey talk last Thursday.

The courage to come out faithfully for exercise, although the campus may not seem the "courage to live up to one's convictions," which is a thorough in one studies; and the courage to strive for the spiritual ideals—these three kinds of courage are needed, said, to make one "worth fighting for."

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

If you think You have Missed a Liberty Bond—Just stop at the booth and get your ticket.

Some of the terms are:

Bryn Mawr Wants a 100% Subscription

To. The Hon. Student Body:

We have been informed by the Student Body Committee that the subscriptions for the coming year have not reached 100%. We are respectfully requested to send in your subscriptions immediately.

Remember that the subscription is the life blood of the College News, and that without it, the College News would be unable to continue its excellent work.

R. L. Smith, President

The College News

Established 1895

Managing Editor

Anna B. Dreyfus '18

Assistant Managing Editor

Helen P. Gardner '18

Managing Editors

Theodore M. Mass '19

Anna L. Smith '18

Dorothy A. Adair '18

Audrey G. DeWitt '18

Robert L. Smith '18

Subscriptions are accepted at any time.

Subscriptions to the News are sent free of charge to all students and faculty of the college.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., under seal.

E. Kellogg was assistant managing editor of the News for this issue.

The editor of the News, Miss Applebee, is a News Alumni Editor. The News appreciates all information which our readers can furnish us about alums and former students.

That Bond.

As the hands of the clock on the Liberty Loan march round the dial and near the $2,000 quota mark, the college community, organized itself. The money has been forthcoming.

While the number of bonds piling up is, a striking fact that the number of subscribers remains comparatively small. Responses have not yet stopped with the fulfillment of the quota, some enthusiastic class or two. Individual is what the government expects. Each one of us. For we have the power to cause a few have their utmost.

Fifty dollar bonds bought by many on the $50.00 scale, all for the benefit of the Hon. Roll more than those of higher denominations bought by few, and every member of the college community owes to every other member the right to see in Taylor the longest Hon. Roll yet posted.

If You Can't Be Sick. Don't Kick

You may long, long the whole day long, but the guarantee won't rise for you! If it seems to you that your ever- cheerful friends, veritable Polydrons, do not chafe at, remember they do. In stead of speaking, however, they count the numbers of chance and thank Providence that they can at will spread their activities over the campus and Montgomery Road, while the instruments are linked to column left and back in one corridor.

The News' Lamant


The Pottas will soon be across it. Then where is the Hindenburg line?

Ails Mährchen aus alien Zeiten, Das kann mir nicht aus dem Sinn. Wie werden wir so sehr und der Yanks will be first in Berlin.

Der Gipfel des Bergeswallkum I am hobe and brahe.

The Kaiser is waiting. St. Helen's climate is fine.

New York Evening Sun, Sun Dial, Saturday, September 21, 1918.

Epilepsis, the Oralsi

Aber ich weiss was soll es bedeuten in der Welt im Osten.

My word list of Bierwirt grows longer, My head is beginning to spin.

Ich glaube die weids verschlungen Am Bad Schlaper und Kahn: I wish they'd verschlungen the paper That oral is written upon.
VARSITY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The schedule for the Varsity hockey season, beginning with the game against Lambda this Saturday, is, with the exception of the Alumni game, which will come either November 6th or 9th, as follows:

Nov. 9—Varsity vs. Germantown.
Nov. 16—Varsity vs. Philadelphia Cricket Club.
Nov. 23—Varsity vs. Haddonfield.

SPORTING NEWS

Zeila Boynton '20 has been elected Varsity tennis captain for 1919-20.

The class tennis captains are: 1919, E. H. H. Biddle (A. Thorndike during Miss Biddle's illness); 1920, E. Boyington; 1921, F. James; 1922, K. Gardner.

E. Donahue has been elected temporary Freshman hockey representative. Miss Donahue was captain of the Baldwin School team last year.

The odd class lower team captains are: Second team, C. Hollis '19, B. Ferguson '21; third team, M. Ramsey '19, M. Morton '21; fourth team, M. Hoakazie '18, J. Perton '21; fifth team, M. Butler '19, E. Godwin '21.

CORN HUSKERS NEEDED

Corn husking, vegetable digging and tomato picking occupied the time of about fifty workers on the farm last Saturday. The same number of workers will be needed next Saturday and five workers every day during the week. They will leave Denhig in Mr. Woodward's truck at one-thirty and will be brought back at about five-thirty.

FIRST BIG DRILL FOLLOWS WEEK OF HARD PRACTICE

Number of Companies Diminished. Graduates to Recruit

The first college physical development drill, in which all hall companies participated, was held yesterday afternoon on the lower hockey field. Each half, led by its company commander, and lettered from A to P in order of location from Rader to Rockefeller, with an extra half company, G, from Lysfran, lined up in two ranks and marched, staging, to meet their fate in the form of really vigorous physical exercises.

The number of company commanders last week was cut in half, following the decision that each hall should constitute one instead of two companies. Under every commander are two platoon leaders, each of whom in turn ranks superior to his squad leaders.

Besides the undergraduate army, which is conscripted, there is a smaller volunteer corps of graduates from Rockefeller, Radnor, and Pembroke.

The company commanders are: Rader, R. Hamilton '13; Merion, J. Herrick '20; Denhig, A. Thorndike '19; Pembroke East, H. Huntington '19; Pembroke West, H. Holmes '20; Rockefeller, R. Chadbourne '19; Lysfran, M. L. Hall '20.

The platoon leaders are: Rader, H. Ziesner '20 and H. Hill '21; Merion, S. Taylor '19 and C. Bickley '21; Denhig, V. Anderson '18 and B. Schurman '21; Pembroke East, M. Krantz '19 and W. Worchester '21; Pembroke West, H. James '21 and E. Taylor '21; Rockefeller, M. Crile '21 and E. H. Mikes '21.

"PETE'S" ARMY—GETTING TOGETHER.

SHE AGREES WITH HARRY LINDER—'IT'S NICE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME—BUT WHEN IT'S WARM OVER HEAD—IT'S NICE TO LIE IN YOUR BED.'

"SOMETIMES SHE'S GOING TO NUMBER THE BULLER—"

"THE WHOLE PLATFORD HAS BEEN WAITING FOR YOU."—SHE HATES CORPORTUS, I GUESS THEY FEEL THE SAME ABOUT HER—"

"THE ONE WHO IS ALWAYS SENDING"

SHE'S ALL WAYS OUT OF STIT.

"THE INFLUENCE OF THE HOT WEATHER DRILL—"

THE END.
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Births
Adrienne Kongo '15 (Mrs. Benjamin Franklin) has a son, Benjamin Franklin Jr., born this month.

Waldron Weaver '15 (Mrs. William MacLeod) has a son, William Kinsey MacLeod, born last August.

Gladye Jones '12 (Mrs. Alvan Mackie), has a daughter, born last June.

Engagements
Mary Boyd Shipley '16 has announced her engagement to Mr. Samuel John Mills of Shanghai, China.

Marriages
On September 4th, Miss Sara Wexler Eno was married to Mr. Edward Sherman of Minneapolis at Burlington, Ill. Miss Eno was Assistant Librarian at Bryn Mawr until 1917, when she became librarian at the University of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will live in Minneapolis.

Josephine Rose '16 was married in August to Lieut. Murray Chien.

Deaths
L. T. Smith '15 died in New York on Saturday, October 12th, of pneumonia. Miss Smith was at the Bellevue Hospital convalescing from lung trouble which she began last summer at Vassar.

MAY FINANCE CONCERTS NEW WAY
Music Committee Will Present Plan at Undergrad Meeting
A new plan for the financing of concerts will be presented by the Music Committee of the Undergraduate Association at the next meeting of the Association, should the concerts not be discontinued on account of the war. It is proposed to find out before hand the exact amount that individual undergraduates are willing to pledge toward the concerts, and to limit expenditures accordingly. Members of the college will then be admitted free, and a charge made to outsiders for the benefit of some war charity.

On the list of possible performers drawn up by L. Arnold '20, chairman, are: Mrs. Marie Bundsell, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Miss M. Marva Komenskas, contralto; Mrs. Laura Littledell, soprano; Doris Sandsfield, baritone, whose specialty is Russian songs; Miss Hazel特派员, cellist, and George Copeland, pianist.

BRITISH COMMISSION DUE AT BYRN MAWR
Are Inspecting American Colleges
The British Educational Commission, which is making a tour of all the colleges in the United States, will visit Bryn Mawr within the next few days, according to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The commission arrived in this country last week at the invitation of the Council of National Defense and the American Council of Education. They went first to New York and Washington, and after learning Philadelphia will go to Boston.

The secretary of the American committee in charge of their reception, Dr. Howard Ames, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania, announced that the British delegates will arrive in Philadelphia tomorrow evening and will make their headquarters at the Belvedere-Broadway.

Besides Bryn Mawr, the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute, and Havercord will be inspected.

Lava Will Fled a Way
A modern Romeo frow to Bryn Mawr College from Maryland last Tuesday to see Sound. He was about two hours late and Juliet, who had cut her lectures, spent the time sitting on a fence scanning the heavens for Romeo. He finally arived, enjoyed twenty minutes of brief converse with her and then he flew back to his regiment.

NEW MEMBERS ON UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORY BOARD AND COMMITTEES
The new Advisory Board of the Undergraduate Association, made up by the election of representatives from the four classes, is E. Marquand, re-elected by '19, J. Herrick '20, E. Jay '21, and M. Tyler '22. The Undergraduate Board has appointed E. Pitkin '19 to the Varsity Dramatics Committee, M. Lindsey '20 to the Scenery and Costumes Committee in place of L. Williamson '25, and M. Fette '21 to the Denbigh Bulletin Board Committee for G. Steele '20. The Students' Building Committee is E. Macdonald '19, D. Clark '20, M. Kinard '26, and N. Porter '21.

The newly elected Conference Committees are S. Taylor '15, M. Tyler '19, M. Cassey '20 and a fourth member of 1920, who has been elected since the News went to press.

The Freshman appointed to the undergraduate committees are: Music, E. Hobby; Scenery and Costumes, C. Can- meron; Cofs, B. Clarke; Auditing, L. Wycoff; Varsity Dramatics, C. Skitner.

ALUMNUS NOTES
Annette Evans '14 is helping with the work of the superintendent of buildings and grounds at college during the illness of the superintendent.

Mary Weston '10 is working in the department of industrial adjustment at the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Dorothy Wolf Douglas '12 and her husband are living on the campus at Dr. Saunders' house. Mrs. Douglas is working on the minimum wage for women at the Consumers' League in Philadelphia and Mr. Douglas is in the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Laura Branson '15 is living at the College Inn and teaching at Miss Shipley's School.

Polly Branson '16 is teaching Mathematics at Miss Shipley's. Theresa How- ell '18 has taken her place at Rosemary Hall as teacher of Physics and gymnas- matics.

Katherine Blodgett '17 is doing war research work for Dr. Irving Langmuir in the General Electric Company's Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.

Future Doctors Form Club
A society for would-be doctors is being organized in the Class of 1921. Still in the embryonic stage, it boasts so far about fourteen eligible candidates for membership. The founder of the club hopes that "after quarantine" the members can go in turn to clinics for practice. For further particulars or membership blanks apply to H. Stone, Fm. West.

The Reckoning That Other Men Have Paid:
Might I choose between the making of a sorely needed shell
And painting some great masterpiece of art
I'd rather work at Woolwich—and I'd try to do it well.
That seems to be far the finer part.

For the time has come for doing, and it's better nowadays.
To die unknown, unhonored, undismayed,
Then to live in selfish comfort, just a man who has-skiparies
The reckoning that other men have paid.

Eric Thirkill Cooper
(Fighting in France).

WHAT RECKONING HAVE WE PAID?
LEND THE WAY THEY FIGHT.

BONDS TO YOUR UTMOST.

IN PATRONIZING ADVERTISERS, PLEASE MENTION "THE COLLEGE NEWS."
Fla Runners Exaggerated

Only 42 of the influenza patients have been in primary cases, as is the resident physician of the college, and of these only four have developed bromidrome pneumonia. These figures contradict rumors that over a hundred have fallen victim.

Dr. R. S., who graduated from Yale in 1899, is assistant visiting physician at "Rockefeller," the Philadelphia General Hospital. She is also assistant in medicine at the Woman's Medical College, where she has been employed and often in ward work with the students.

Success Due to Team Work

Dr. R. S. attributes the success with which the college epidemic has been handled to the team work of the regular staff and volunteers. She praises warmly the unceasing work of Miss Hawkins, warden of Morton and acting warder of Dead.

Mrs. Ladd, Volunteer Aida

Mrs. Ladd, a trustee of the college and mother of M. Ladd '21, has given her services as aida to the three trained hospitals in the vicinity of the epidemic she stayed from seven o'clock in the morning until late at night.

M. Ladd's 15 is also an aida, "Pat" Murphy (Edward Murphy '30) is in charge of the convenient ward on the fourth floor of Morton.

Patients in the convalescent ward were

As an act of kindness, by the request of the "Old Yeller," the vocabulary of the French

Miss Grant must have described to you the old Yeller on the Boulevard of the Philosophes. Beginning the first of October we are going to inaugurate a charming old man with a garden. Fifteen to sixteen students can live there, each occupying an attractive little room. Living conditions are so hard that we hope by this little community attempt to create a more harmonious life.

"We shall always be glad to have news of our companions of the United States. Last winter we studied the life of students in different countries. We loved us Swiss—it's difficult for us to transport ourselves into your country, to which we feel ourselves drawn by our traditions of democracy."

The Yeller is supported by the World's Student Christian Federation, which has been called the only international organization in America which has given the word to the Bryn Mawr, although not officially connected with the World Federation, contributes every year to the support of the Yeller through the C. A. Federation Committee.

FOREIGN STUDENTS MUST DROP STUDY IN UNIVERSITY AND TAKE POSITIONS ON THE SIDE

Letter Teals of Geneva Foyer, Which Bryn Mawr Helps to Support.

"I should like to make you live for a few moments the life of our students—a life which must be so different from that of your American colleges." These words are the keynote of a letter just received from the secretary of the Foyer at the University of Geneva by A. E. K. of the chairman of the Federation Committee of the Christian Association.

The letter goes on:

"In our universities foreign students, chiefly Slavs, are the largest proportion. Since the war the situation of the students is often tragic. Several have been without news, without means, for more than a year. Several have had to abandon their studies or take a position or eat at the university canteen. Work is often very difficult to procure in a foreign city. We have been able to organize at the Foyer an employment bureau in order to bring a position and applicant.

"Our Foyer has been transformed into a regular sewing room. Others have taken up agriculture, and one, clock making."

Bachrach

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