THREE HIGH CREDITS GO TO SENIORS IN FIRST WRITTEN FACULTY

HIGH PERCENTAGE IN FAILURES

An unprecedented number of high credits, rumin, and merits, and a percentage of failures coming close to that of last year's Seniors, who shattered all previous records. The faculty has decided to list as Senior "written in" French. Three high credits, six credits, and six merits were posted. Forty, or 57.7 per cent as compared with 56.6 per cent last year, failed.


Records for the Last Six Years

H. C. C. 34 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

1914 0 0 4 41 1
1915 0 0 4 41 1
1916 0 0 4 39 24
1917 0 0 4 34 23
1918 0 0 4 22 18
1919 0 0 4 14 12

J. PETRON SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

Julia Peyton has been elected presi- dent, Katharine Walker vice-president and Ada Burrell, secretary of the Sophomore Class.

Miss Peyton served on the Self-Govern- ment Assembly last year, and is a member of the Red Cross Department of the War Council. Her home is in Charle- town, West Virginia.

Cheers from the open-air meeting on the gym roof told the new president of her office. She was watching from the fire-escape off the Merion ward, where she was convalescing from influenza.

EVEN CLASSES IN TENNIS SINGLES FINALS

Junior Women's and Sophomore's first blood in the annual struggle for the all-around athletic championship last week when they took the 16-year and second tennis team finals from 1921. Steady, rather than brilliant playing, characterized all the matches, which met 13th and 12th points.

The scores were:

E. Bean 76 vs. J. James 72, 6-4, 6-3, M. Casev 70 vs. K. Walker 71, 4-4, 7-6, 2-1, M. Dent 79 vs. W. Walker 71, 2-4, 4-4, R. Lockman 26 vs. E. A. Smith 79, 2-4, 6-2, V. Brans 72 vs. J. Palache 71, 2-4, 4-3, D. McBride 72 vs. T. Howard 73, 5-4, 2-4, J. Smyrner 72 vs. D. Farnes 72, 4-5, 6-2.

GLOPSMS OF THE VERSE OF ENGLAND'S YOUNG WAR POETS

DR. SPURREGON OF LONDON LECTURES TO CROWDED CHAPEL

British War Poetry was the subject of a mid-morning lecture in Taylor last Monday by Dr. Caroline Spurgeon, Professor of English at the University of London. "When I go into a bookshop and see the numbers little slim volumes of verse by soldiers and sailors I feel very proud," Miss Spurgeon declared. The intensity of feeling which the war has wrought finds its natural expression in verse, hence it is not surprising that those that have the latent capacity burst into some. Bits of the more representative verse, which the war has called forth were read by Miss Spurgeon from a number of au- thors, some of whom have not yet found their way to America.

As typical of the brave pride in Eng- land's past, she cited the War Poems of R. C. Versoile, one of the few of Eng- land's poets who has written poetry. For over forty when the war broke out, Ver- sioile enlisted as a Private and fought from Flanders until he was killed in April, 1917. Versoile expresses a conception al- most universal in England in the first years of the war, Miss Spurgeon said. His attitude is that all sacrifices on the part of the soldiers are made gladly in order to save their children from having to face anything so appalling as they have had to face.

"Then to our children there shall be no
Fate so vain, of passions so ab-
Or peace... the Peace which
Pass with understanding-
Not in our time but in their
Time, O Lord!

Love of England is another characteristic of a great deal of war poetry. Miss Spurgeon, Nichols, in his Arduous Endurances, has a remarkable series portraying the experiences of the year soldier from the moment he decides to leave home, through his first battle, and up to his recovery of flow after four years. There is an intense visualizing of the sights and sounds, the smells, of Eng- land, country, Miss Spurgeon said, and at the same time the realization that none of its beauties can be enjoyed by those who are not worthy of them. (Continued on page 5, column 2.)

VOLUNTARY INFORMATION TESTS WILL AGAIN BE GIVEN

President Thomas offers prizes of $100 to $400 for the best papers this year. The stories committee will appoint a special committee to judge the stories. The prizes may be given to any of these students. The prizes may be given to any of these students. (Continued on page 5, column 2.)

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

For Third Time Bown Maw Doubles Quota

365 CAMPUS SUBSCRIBERS

Reaching its quota of $30,000 by Wednesday, and doubling the figure by Friday, the College Liberty Loan Drive was up to noon Saturday with a total of $57,500 in subscriptions toward the Fourth Loan. This subscription compares favorably with the $54,000 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 placed on the flag for doubling the quota. 263 people, or about 65 per cent of the college community, bought bonds.

The percentage of these classes:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bond Type</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>70</td>
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<td>1920</td>
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<td>1921</td>
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<td>1923</td>
<td>85</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduates</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Liberty Loan Committee, which planned and carried out the drive, is Miss Franklin, chairman, P. Day '19, A. Moore '19, D. Smith '20, E. Jay '21, H. James '21, C. Cameron '22, M. Sper '22, and H. Goldstein and E. Bab- bit '23. The chairman of the War Council, is a member ex-officio.

Thrift Stamps for Sale

Beginning next Monday Thrift Stamps for sale in all the halls. The stu- dents appointed by the Liberty Com- mittee to take charge of the sales are: H. Keigling '22, Merion; A. Moore '20, De- bligh; D. Smith '20, Pembroke East; H. James '21, Pembroke West.

INFLUENZA HOSPITAL GETS OUT- DOOR WARD AND D. E. PANTRY

Manned by Large and Efficient Staff

In caring for SeventyPatients

An outdoor ward for influenza patients was opened last week at the Emergency Hos- pital, for serious pneumonia cases. Heavy writing over the pipes, and syringing have been put up as a protection to delirious patients. A second diet kitchen has been added on the second floor.

The medical office is under the super- vision of an administration committee of the Main Line Medical Society, of which Dr. Braden is president. Mrs. Tanner Frank is the medical secretary.

The Albert Doherty Company is run by the Bown Maw Community Center. Hilda Smith '10 and Mary Peck '12 are secre- taries in the office.

The spare rooms in the garage across the street from the hospital, away from the noise and crisis of the patients, are the sleeping quarters for the night nurses. Mrs. W. H. Wibler (17), P. Day '19, Mary Converse '26, Helen Hansell ex-26, are nursing in the garage.

Grace and Bessie Burrell, a Bown Maw and her sister, Miss Lucy Marshal, Ger- trude Mason, Fellow in English 1878-1879, and Ada Burrell, daughter of the former pres- ident of the college, and H. J. Hobbs '84 are dishwashers. Mrs. Dubach, mother A. Dubach '19, is a kitchen aide in the kitchen. Laura Branson '15 is a kitchen cleaner.

(Continued on page 3, column 4.)
The College News
Published weekly during the college year in the Student of Bryn Mawr College
Managing Editor... Anna E. Drayton '19
Charles M. Forrester '20, Business Manager
Charles M. Forrester '20, Controller

The Library

Published January 1920

E. B. W. (Bryn Mawr College Library)

HALL LIBRARIES
Bibliography of the Libraries of
the University of Pennsylvania

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

WILL RECOMMEND $5000 AS SERVICE CORPS QUOTA
WORLD COUNCIL DISCUSSES COLLEGE'S

Shall $10,000 or $5000 be recommended to the college as a Service Corps quota? This was the question which agitated the War Council meeting Monday night. After a careful discussion the council voted that $5000 be recommended, and will submit to the vote of the college at a mass meeting.

Last year $10,000 was raised between February and May. The feeling of the War Council seems to be that the college should on no account relax its money-raising efforts, but that, since the situation is entirely different now, his efforts and his rallies or metings can be held for some time ahead, it is better to set the college's quota at the lower figure.

The Alumni are becoming more and more enthusiastic about the Service Corps. Miss Martha Thomas reported. The Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other organizations have shown that they will accept any woman the Service Corps Committee recommends. Miss Marion Retallack, Assistant Secretary of the Service Corps Committee, has recently been made captain of the personal 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

Various committee members besides those already chosen have been approved. Members on the Liberty Loan Department are Mr. Hurst, Comptroller of the Y. M. C. A., Miss Chandler, and Miss Goldstein and Miss Babcock, graduate students.

Dean Maddison is an honorary member of the Educational Department and the president of the club and chairman of the Religious Meetings and Social Service Committee will constitute an administrative board.

The regular members of the department have not yet been elected by a new scheme each class will be asked to send a representative to fill a quota. The plan will be discussed in the February meeting.

The plan for the offices the different classes will fill is:

Liberty Loan Department
1920—32. Publicity.
1921—Secretary.
1922—Treasurer.

Red Cross Department
1921—Work Shop.
1922—Use of supplies.
1921—Wool Department.
1922—Publicity.

Education Department
1921—Publicity.
1922—Tickets.
1922—Secretary.
1922—Posters.

Food Conservation Department
1921—Chief Clerk.
1922—Publicity.
1921—Official.

Prohibition Department
1921—Secretary.
1922—Manager.
1922—Publicity.
1922—Posters.

UNDERGRADUATES FILL PLACES OF LABORATORY GIRLS

Undergraduates have undertaken the work of laboratory girls in Dalton this term. It is the opinion of many of these that in that way as war work. No regular laboratory girls could be found.

The principal manipulators are... V. Frazier, 21; F. S. France, 19, M. Mack- enzie, 19; T. H. Smith, 19; and R. B. Betman, 19.

R. Macrorn '15 and R. Macdonald '19


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FORTEAN INSTITUTE

E. B. W. (Bryn Mawr College Library)

Hall Libraries in Hands of Strategists

Microscope and显微镜 spread influence in the social. The principal manipulator is to send an insignificant halt of the strength. But this is not the most obvious point, while the strength of the army is being rushed over to a secret passage for a surprise attack.

Last week when those who had mastered those strategic movements put their conclusions to the test in the belts of one of those of us who were still in the dark about the history of the Austerlitz Campaign, they came with the textbook, an hour, and a thirst for knowledge. We lined up for a attack upon Johnston's line of battle with a battle of the obvious... modern history shelves. We meet with "The Spirit of the Revolution," "Facts in the Eighteenth Century" and other titles of "The Child of the Revolution," while the mighty soldier himself has rushed around a sea of facts for a surprise attack between "Theories of Value" and Lyly's "Cynthia," which filled the gap.

If anyone have mighty ambitions of becoming a crafty general, we beseech her to refrain from training in the hall libraries.

TO LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir or Madam,

The Editor reserves the right to publish or reject any letters, and reserves the right to edit any letter published.

The Editor of the College News:

Our major problem for the year is how to pass the traditions of Self-Government on to the Freshman Class. Since the quorum of the governing body for the annual meeting in the "first fortnight," the responsibility of instilling into the minds of the Freshmen the spirit of Self-Government is left entirely with the Undergraduates and Sophomores. One of us, therefore, should assume a personal responsibility to pass on to the Freshmen the traditions of Self-Government.

The War Council has decided to recommend, as the best means of raising Service Corps funds in college, a quota system of $8500 for the first semester, described in detail in the next issue of the News. The system of assigning a given sum to be raised by a given class is an attempt to make the students view the test of previous usage, and to place the project on a thoroughly business-like basis. In dividing the sum to be raised into class allotments, the question of the amount of the per capita pledge arises. While the quota may, by a good mathematical manipulation, be reduced to an individual allotment of $14 for the first semester, the feeling of the War Council is that the students must be prepared to pay some portion of the tax on themselves for the project. If it is proved that the balance cannot be raised, it is felt that at least a fifth of the sum is a fair bargain to pay the men all as a body to work our hardest to make up the deficit. We can do no more.

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Machine Guns Train on Iceberg

The passengers were always under the command of the officers, who ordered them to wear their life-belts at all times except during meals. The boat passed two submarines—three times we heard the submarine bugle, and all the children, then all other women, and last the men, to enter the lifeboats as quickly as possible. One boat, Miss Sedman said, carried twenty children, American or Canadian, born in England after 1914, whose fathers had been killed or else were in action.

The theme of the text is: America First. Shut off from the outside world, two groups of over 1300 Germans, each determined that "every experience a woman can have" on the campus. I. Shano and M. Perritt are making a tour of the campus, dining at a different table in one of the five halls every evening.

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GRADUATES CHALLENGE FRESHMEN
Match To Come Off Saturday Morning
The Interclass side, the freshmen, and the seniors, have
agreed to try a hockey match Saturday morning. Both sides,
Braden 73, a former cap-
tain of the varsity hockey team, and Wener Vorhees 34 are playing for the graduation prize.

Graduate hockey practices this fall are Tuesday and Wednesday at twelve, Thursday afternoon, and the Thursdays of the month, meaning that a Poder has been elected permanent ath-
letic manager.

WHY TURN BACK THE CLOCKS?
Many Would "Save Daylight" All Winter
TIME TO BECOME CHANGED Saturday night, October 31st, is the time for setting back the clocks, thus bringing to an end what the Literary Digest calls 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 wide-
spread conviction that the measure has been a success.

"The idea that the suggestion has been made by some enthusiasts," says The Electric Railway Journal; "that the plan should be continued all year and all over the world. They believe that people are now so accus-
tomed to daylight saving that they would otherwise that they would continue cheerfully to do so during the winter."

"With this in mind, it can be seen that these advocates however, overlook the fact that such a plan would require much more fuel, and would go on all day long, even before sunrise. They would thus have to use artificial light in the morning instead of in the evening that there would be no saving. Moreover such a measure would be unappreciated, because while most people do not object to sitting up in the evening with artificial light, they would not readily accept it during the day.

Another "psychological point" which the same personnel is making is that if people used artificial light in the morning they would have to pay a great deal by forcing it all day long even if it were time to rise in the morning...."

VARSITY HOCKEY PRACTICE
BRINGS OUT GOOD MATERIAL
With last year's Varsity line-up prac-
tically intact, excepting as regards the forwards, the college has a right to ex-
pect a successful season this fall, always provided that the quarantine lifts suffi-
ciently soon. The captain, Capt. Taylor, G. Hearne '23, A. Bittes '23, M. Biddle '23, and Unc B.mode '23 represent the victorious forward line of last fall with the loss of Will Miller '21, who al-
ed, as did Miss Biddle, E. Biddle '22, and B. Weaver '20 survive of the regular fullbacks, and B. Behrman '21 is a for-
mer member of last year's defense... however, not one remains.

Among the likely prospects for addi-
tional members of the new team are: R. Caldwell '20, W. Williams '20, M. Warren '20, C. Geller, E. Dehnhale '21, M. Tyler '22, and H. Guthrie '22.

ARMY WANTS MORE BOOKS
More books are needed for soldiery
reading, says the Literary Digest, $3,500 worth of maps and plans for the American Military Association. Although the obtaining of the maps and plans will give the military books
military fiction and not the new educational books which are easier to read."

"For instance," writes Frank Black,
bridge, National Director of Information, "Library Week that the chemistry of high explosives is a subject on which we cannot get books from the average man's shelf, and that by the rules they yield books to meet such demands as that from a Greek soldier, who wanted a book to help him teach an Italian soldier how to read English."

Favorite Non-Technical Books
The Digest reports from the Chicago
Daily News this list of non-technical fa-
culties compiled from reports from three boys' camp and base-hospital librar-
ies:

FICTION
1. Novels by Zane Grey.
2. "Tarzan" books.
3. "Rudyard Kipling.
4. Red Beach's Western stories.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES
1. "Over the Top."
2. "Private Peaceful."
3. "My Four Years in Germany."

HUMOR
1. Anything by Mark Twain.
3. "Dare Mahle.

POETRY
1. Robert W. Service.

TRAVEL
1. "Babulay of Osman Khayyam."

DESTROYED STORIES. Books by
1. Cohan Doyle.
2. Aline Katharine Greene.
3. E. Phillips Oppenheim.

HELPFUL BOOKS.
1. Cabell's "What Men Live By."
2. "When a Man Comes to Himself."
3. Fairbank's "Live and Laugh."

LITERATURE
1. Shaw.

LECTURES
1. "Have we been good?"
2. "Have we been good?"

Collections of books will be made in the college for the American Library Associ-
ation later in the semester.

SUMMARY OF POINTS FOR ATH-
LETIC CHAMPIONSHIP
The interclass race for the all-around athletic championship for 1918-1919 began today, and last year's winners work for first and second team sport singles. To be eligible for the singles, a player must have been awarded the honor of having his name en-
graved on the special cup given by Miss Missor. The singles tournament may be seen from the following schedule of points a class's superiority on the lower teams counts in determining a class's standing in winning first team. Last year the cham-
ponship was won by 1918.

VASSAR MAY HAVE CONSCRIPTION
HAS BEEN CORRESPONDING WITH BRYN MAWR WAR COUNCIL
At Vassar a mass meeting has been called which will consider conscription "as a means for obtaining the most effective war work this year." Until now Bryn
Maw has been the only one to discuss the young women's college to have its war work on a general co-operative basis. Vassar corresponded with representatives of the Bryn Maw War Council on the subject of enlisting.

Last year all registration for war work at Vassar was voluntary, and the main-
ance of the work depended on the in-
dividual. The only two war activities constantly in progress are Red Cross and work in the work of the Collegiate Periodical League, according to the Vassar and Bryn Maw War Councils. Intermittent forms of work are farming and work on the grounds. Females will not be on a regular basis work the first semester, but will be asked to cut the grass and do such volunteer work as does not require regular hours.

CHAPIL ORGAN TO BE MOVED
THE MEETING BECOMES DECEMBER
Choir Seats May Change Position
The chapel organ will be repositioned and placed in a new position for the 1918-1919 season. The armature of the electric motor, by which the organ is pumped, is out and will have to be replaced. It is hoped that this can be done by Decem-
ber. The organ will then be moved far-
ter in the chapel, in the same position.

For the present, the organ is not being used at morning chapel services and is being blown by hand for the Sunday evening service, usually by a good-natured Senior. A plan was proposed to get the chapel until the organ was mended, but the propo-
sition was rejected on account of the ex-
 pense.

By the new arrangement the choir will probably sit in the seats now occupied by the graduate students. It is hoped that the sitting 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, playing the hymn book, was being 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 over the campus of informal health clubs, a development which now seems to be overgrown by influenza. Night clubs are night clubs no longer, and the country is as busy as always with undergraduates taking their constitutional.

Combines manfully drink milk with all its meals. Bathrooms are hourly therapisted with enthusiastic gaiety. And zephyr club is here to stay, in order that they may have more advanced hygiene lectures next semester. Attendance. Attendance.

Three more lectures, on the following

Vassar College
30 No. 4—October 29, 1918

PARTING APPEALING, PLEASE MENTION "THE COLLEGE NEWS"

IN TENDING APPEALING, PLEASE MENTION "THE COLLEGE NEWS"

SPOTTING NEWS
The college physical development drifts have been changed to Tuesday to Wednesday afternoons at 5.

The non-resident students have formed a special sports development platform and will drill with Lysistrata.

1918's lower team hockey captains are:
1. Second team, E. Stevens; third team, G. Hess; fourth team; J. Conklin; fifth team, A. Nock.

A five dollar fine for sneezing or cough-
ing without a handkerchief is now out-
lined by the Health department on ac-
count of the influenza.

H. Guthrie has been elected 1922's "Unofficial" and will have "Best Behavior" as permanent hockey captain.

Miss Willie of Columbia, Miss Davies, Miss Wayland, Miss Cushing, and Miss tennis tournament, in which there were nine matches. From the outcome of the tournament it was decided which will challenge an undergraduate team.

The gymnastic list 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 hos-

pital and has had the whole hospital out-
wards. Mrs. Daniel Keller (Frances Branson ex'19) has done some of the night work, finishing dinner for a while in charge of the motor service. Thomas Branson, Jr., is an orderly and the patients signs and posts for the establish-
ment.

The hospital has so far accommodated about seventy influenza patients.

The carpenter, who had been expec-
ted to be here on Friday, has been re-
leased a little early so that he might
make the 200 crosses for funerals in the village, which he had promised as a "bit.

Appreciation for the assistance of Bryn
Maw students in getting the building ready is expressed by the Emergency Hospital in a letter to the Red Cross.
L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

GOWNS, SUITS, COATS, WAISTS, and MILLINERY.

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NEW YORK

MERCER—MOORE
EXCLUSIVE
GOWNS, SUITS, BLOUSES, HATS
1702 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA

ROYAL BOOT SHOP
FOR LADIES
with heroic exaggeration, social and business
orient view from 83 to 85 is pale
1206-10 CHESTNUT STREET

SESSLER’S BOOKSHOP
1314 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA
BOOKS :::: PICTURES

DIM-A-LITE
Will give you FIVE degrees of light from
ONE electric lamp. You can attach it in a
moment.
Ask your favorite dealer to show it to you.

THE COLLEGE NEWS
[No. 4—October 24, 1918]

MISS IRENE C. MULHOLLAND
TOILET PREPARATIONS
Masks, Waters, Brainshines, Perfum, Powder, Springs, Medicines, Toothpaste, Hair Treatment
ROOM 401, WIDENER BUILDING
N. W. Cor. Juniper and Chestnut Sts. This Local Advertiser

CORONA
Typewriter
CORONA TYPewriter RIBBONS
On sale thru College News
Apply F. C. Clarke

Mawson’s Furs
ESTABLISHED 1830
MILLINERY
Mawson’s Furs
Incorporated
RICH FURS AND STUNNING MILLINERY
Rough Straw Sailors, Lегhorns, Milan, Lizeze, Georgette and Sport Hats
Buy Mawson girls who seek the newest in fashion will find this an economical place to shop
Mr. Mawson is not associated directly or indirectly with any other firm using his name

“Lionel”

SPORT

Suits

Young women’s cleverly tailored suits of wool jersey
in heathers and plain colors. For the class-room,
field sports and general wear—$25, $27.50, $29.75, $35.
125-127 S. 13th St.

“Lionel”

STRAWBRIDGE
and CLOTHIER

ROAST

Specialists in the
FASHIONABLE APPAREL FOR
YOUNG WOMEN
MARKET, EIGHTH AND WILBERT STS.
PHILADELPHIA

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originals
CHESTNUT AT 13th STREET

THIS very attractive Sport Suit of “Bon-
tell” Jersey, in beige, brown, green, rose and heath-
er mixtures
It is fashioned from one of our choicest of “Bontell” qualities and adapted to all out-door wear.
Special
29.50
Glimpses of War Verses
(Continued from page 1.)

Geoffrey Howard's Beech Road through the wood, Miss Spurgeon quoted another beautifully descriptive 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 Julian Grenfell, especially in his last battle:

"The fighting man shall from the sun Take warmth, and life from the glowing earth; Speed with the light-foot winds to run, And with the trees to newer birth."

"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 Charles Boryer's little collection, Marborough and Other Poems (published in this country by Putnam).

Other authors whom Miss Spurgeon mentioned were Captain Ronald Hot wood, whose poem, The Old Way, embodies the very spirit of the English Navy, and Captain Robert Graves, whose poem The Brazier shows the spirit of the army, Miss Spurgeon referred her audience to The Dead Poet Hunter in this connection as particularly English. The verse is:

"For those who live uprightly and die true
Hear not an echo or a sign.
And serve all taste . . . or what's for him to do.
Up there, but hunt the fox!
Angelical chores? No, Justice must provide
For one who rode straight and at hunting died."

Miss Donnelly asked Dr. Spurgeon to give the lecture for the benefit of her class in Second Year English, but practically all the ten o'clock classes were given up so that Miss Spurgeon's audience was made up of the whole college.

The English Club is making an effort to secure Mr. Robert Nichols, who is now in this country, for a lecture.

Most of the poetry recommended by Spurgeon will be placed as soon as possible in the New Book Room.

NATIONS CANNOT STAND ALONE

Dr. Mutch Applies Prophecy of Ps. 88:1-2

Dr. Mutch, of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, preached at chapel last Sunday instead of Rabbi Wise, who was detained by illness in his family. Dr. Mutch had just come from New York, where he had been seeing off his oldest son, who is enlisting in the British Army.

Unity of nations in Christ, as foretold by Isaiah, was the theme of Dr. Mutch's sermon. "In that day there shall be a highway out of Egypt to Assyria," was the prophecy of universal meaning, said Dr. Mutch, now to be fulfilled.

Nations cannot stand alone, and God's purpose is that they should be welded together. This is indicated in the various characteristics of different races. Even the Scotchman, who is said to have chosen the thistle for his national flower because of its many points, has not all points, Dr. Mutch added.

Commerce should be the chief bond of friendship, according to Adam Smith, but commerce has bred discord. So literature, the hope of others, fuses false patriotism, when it insidiously teaches doctrines of Calvinism. The supreme unifying power can only be Jesus Christ.

America's mission is to bring the nations together in the worship of the true God. "Then," said Dr. Mutch, "the Lord will say, 'Blessed be Asia my people, and Europe the work of my hands, and America mine inheritance.'"