EPOCH-MAKING CELEBRATION OF END OF WAR
SWEPES CAMPUS FROM THURSDAY TO MONDAY

PRESIDENT THOMAS SAYS WINNING OF WAR MEANS A NEW WORLD

Our greatest reason for rejoicing today is because of the new world that will come out of this war, said President Thomas last Thursday. "You of the younger generation can hardly realize what it means to us who are older to see this victory and justice finally established after the terrible wrong and injustices of the old world in which we have lived."

Our happiness is too great for words," Dr. David, of the Wingate, said and tude of the gallant men—and women, too—who have made this new world possible for us, and given their lives and those who are coming back to us safe.

CATEGORIES GIVE WAY TO PEACE CELEBRATION
College Throngs to Philadelphia as Quarantine Is Lifted

Farewell to war was the theme of the annual fall festival on Friday and a lifting of the quarantine on Phila-

peia University, which is to celebrate the peace of peace last Thursday found full expression. The "war" reached the campus nearly an hour before the ringing of the church bells proclaimed it to be the last day of the war.

It was first announced in Rockefeller dining-room by M. Eilers '19, who had meant to us who are older to see this victory and justice finally established after the terrible wrong and injustices of the old world in which we have lived.

Many rushed to the hockey fields, and the college thronged to the Pemboke, where "God save the King" was led by Miss Applebee and the Marseillaise sung by Mlle. Mlle. Marguerite Pomerleau, French scholar, the college joining in the chorus. President Thomas and M. Eilers, in response to the many appeals, spoke from the steps. The crowed left Taylor only to gather again at the Philadelphia employers, who sang the Italian national hymn.

The climax of the campus celebration came when President Thomas called a large number waiting outside the deanery door that the faculty would follow a suggestion made by Miss Dennehy and Dr. Chew and grant a holiday the next day, Dr. David, of the Wingate, and Miss King spoke from the deanery porch.

A long parade, starting from Pemboke arch and marching to Lew Building and up Gulf Road, returned to the campus to hear Taylor bell ringing as a sign that Dr. Branson had agreed with the rest of the Health Department to raise the quaran-tine immediately, instead of waiting till the beginning of the next term.

From 5:35 on parties left the campus to see the famous victory dance in Philadelphia. Hockey match games, afternoon classes and all other activities were sus-
pended. Announcements were made ex-
cusing students from conscientious work and required exercise for the rest of the term.

The halls were dark until after mid-
night, and after the service the next morning the campus was again deserted until the college was reassembled a round.

SENIOR SINGING AT 4 A.M. 
FOLLOWS PEACE DECLARATION

 нарушен from their slumber by in-

stitutes Philadelphia whistles or by ex-
cited groups running through the corri-
der and calling the upper classes, in a

singing of patriotic songs. To the
crying of Taylor bell and the sound of
canons of the college they proceeded in a

moody column to Low Buildings, where 
Dr. Smith grew as mad as a hatter and 
pretended to keep them under a 
big blinding tarp 

over the lower hockey field.

Fortunest by short talks by President Thomas and Dr. Fenwick, the Produce-singing and dance continued 
till the first sign of dawn at 6 o'clock.
Then, weary, but exultant, the "Fenwick's Boys" in Pemboke to 
dress for a 6:30 breakfast; the other hall, to sleep, to eat in their rooms, or to do the sun on the run, according to their various inclinations.

COLLEGE THANKSGIVING LED BY PRESIDENT THOMAS AND DR. BARTON
Monday Holiday Announced at Eight 
 fishermen's celebrat

with Allied flags fluttering from the seaside grounds, of the Peace Jubilee.

That the great German machine, reaching out with its poisonous tentacles to parts of the American world, should be broken, makes this the most momentous occasion in history," declared Dr. Barton.

The disorder in which he went on was shown by the fact that the Kaiser fled to Russia rather than face defeat, as in research, where he is reported to have sent his legions. He evidently did not dare to travel through Germany and hurried over the nearest border.

alluding to the popular conception of Kaiser as the Saint-Chap Linz Jean quoted a parody to Tipperary:

"It's a long way to Paris.
It's a long way to go;
It's a long way from little Belgium.
It's the wrong way to go.
So good-bye, Billy Kaiser.
Farewell, my dear Kaiser;
It's a long way to Hades,
But your home's right there.

The most natural attitude toward the German War Lords is that of the Scotch "Man who just takes it in his stride; dead dog by declaring, "I can 'rnt be there's your position to change in the German world is that all dogs that kill sheep." Still we should realize that to the bitterest punishment they can suffer is the burning hate and dis- post that they now feel as they look upon their weakened ambitions.

As a victory that both the President and the College won in a novel demonstration that God is directing the course of men, and shall move on in an unswervingly efficacious joy to consol- ration to right, truth, and God.

VOTE TO ABOLISH CONSCRIPTION AFTER THANKSGIVING

Undergraduates Question Efficiency of System

Conscription will be abolished after the Thanksgiving holidays, according to a resolution taken by the Undergraduate Asso-
ciation last Tuesday, following a debate on the value of the plan in promoting social service and relieved work.

The present system will be continued until November 26th, in order, according to M. Peters '19, head of the Conscript Board, to throw Community Center and Clerical work, etc., into running order. The debate on the question will be ratified by the War Council and the Athletic Association.

An alphabetical bulletin board for notes was announced by the War Council, the outline of the paper file voted upon last week.

JUNIOR TROOPADES FETE 1922 AT SPANISH CABINET
Banner Show Chosen by Will-Created Attractions

The most original variation on the Spanish influence theme yet seen here was announced by the 1922 falcon show, added the flavor of romance to the truly Spanish posada, crowded with a brilliant pueblo in red, white, and blue.

When 1922 arrived at their tables, all the Junior cabinet members were present in the person of A. Hansen, they were trotted by the Juniors in the welcoming cabinet show.

Respondent as a teressor, G. Hess, manager of the Inn, supplied most of the costume faculty in the evening in reviewing the prominent freshmen, and epitomized the ceremony's title of a song to the tune of 1919's "Doggone Dancing Girl.

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

CHANGE OF VARSITY PLAYS

Mrs. Patch is Coach and M. Krantz '19 Stage Manager

With Mrs. Patch as coach, and M. Krantz '19 as stage manager, try-outs for Varsity Dramatics began yesterday. Mrs. Patch coached the Varsity Play last year.

M. Krantz, who was elected at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association on Tuesday, took the leading woman character part in 1919's Sophomore Play, The Scarecrow.

Two of the plays in the group chosen last week have been changed. Three Pigs in a Bottle from Workshop 17, Har-

vard, and The Shoes That Dance, by Anna Hempstead Branch, have been sub-
stituted for A Night at the Circus, and Six Who Pass While Lentil Bells Tinkle. The Merry Death still stands as chosen.

The committee appointed by the cen-
tral Varsity Dramatics Committee are:

Costumes—R. Hickman '19, M. Mac

Keyes '20, M. Krantz '19, M. Teschner '19, M. Scenery—M. Butler '19, M. L. Mallon '20


NEED FOR WOMAN'S WORK REMAINS

"No one should give the last bit of work, or training for work. The problem of constructive work that faces the country are tremendous, involving the re-

alignment not only of the returning sol-
diers but of industry as well," said Dr. Miss Kingsbury's comment on conscrip-
tion in a statement given out to the New-York Times yesterday.

"The fact of the matter is that we as women shall see a greater demand for our services than ever before," Miss Kingsbury declared. "The main thing that we must remember is that the world is in need of workers and professional women than ever before."

The utilization of women in labor is at present an unknown quantity. Of one thing we can be sure, however, and that is that the world has never needed so much the services of educated and professionally trained women.

VARSITY DOWNS PHILADELPHIA, 5-3 IN SEASON'S FIRST GAME

L. Chester Stars for Visitors; M. Tyler, G. Heanne and E. Donahue for Home Team

Topping Philadelphia's three goals with two to spare, Varisty fought its way to victory in the first game of the season last Saturday morning. In spite of the visitors' nearly impregnable defense the home forwards managed to score five times throughout the game and the varisty center forward, had put in the first of her three successful shots.

With M. Carey '20 moved back to cen-
ter halfback from center forward, where she played last year, and G. Heanne '21, M. Tyler '19, B. Biddle '19, and B. Weaver '20 in their old places, Varsity presented a formidable front. On the left of the Philadephia team were the Misses Chester, Miss Flair, and Mrs. Flair, Misses Fields, Miss Phelahian and Miss Phelahian.

Score 5-1 in First Half

During most of the first half Varsity's game was lackadaisical. M. Tyler '19 '21 started the ball down the field with a rush, but before she could shoot the op-

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

AUTHOR OF "CARRY ON" COMING

Cenghly Davson Secured by Education Department for December 7th

Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth, in charge of Carry On: Letters in War-time, will speak here, Saturday evening, December 7th, for the Education Department of the War Council. Lieutenant Davson has been wounded and sent home, to Newark, N. J. He is forwarding the department through the country since his return.

Lieutenant Davson graduated from Or-

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)
THE COLLEGE NEWS

On the Continuation of War Work

Specially Contributed by Dr. Charles W. David, Associate Professor of History

Germany has signed an armistice on the field of battle, accepting the terms of the German commander in chief. This is equivalent to unconditional surrender. And if reports current at the present writing can be credited, the defeated and humiliated German army has renounced the throne, and the Hohenzollerns with Hindenburg and most of the German General Staff have fled elsewhere to escape the fate of their country's service. And every possible effort must be made by the Allies to return to their homes and families better men than they were the day they entered their country's service. And every possible effort must be made to return to their homes and families better men than they were the day they entered their country's service. And every possible effort must be made to return to their homes and families better men than they were the day they entered their country's service.

The disorganization and destruction wrought by more than four years of war have apparently brought about a food crisis unparalleled in modern times. Impending famine in central Europe is a large reason why the Allies must send food to us, and it must be supported with out stint.

The items listed on the backs of the cards, with the amounts given last year:

- Federation Secretary... $225
- Miss Tsuda... $175
- Mr. Tomonuma... $350
- Dr. Greaves... $200
- Summer School... $200
- Benefit... $100
- Community Centre in Bryn Mawr... $500

Two others to which contributions were made last year, as also in the regular items on the budget, are:

- Dr. Mary Latimer James '94, for her Medical Mission in Wuchang.
- China... $100
- Armenians... $500

Juniors Toreador Fete 1922 (Continued from page 1)

A chance for a good situation was missed in the portrayal of a recent Senator pony cart accident.

Most up-to-date of all the acts, a drill squad of our own athletes, dallied by M. O'Brien as company commander-in-chief, were scattered by diverses descents from the clouds via the gymnastic ropes.

M. R. Brown, as Mlle. Genee, led to thePlug Rebody by many athletes who recall the Ballet Looset of last year's Coquetling.

The end came with the death of the enraged Sophomore bull at the hands of Carlisle. The words 'Beige '20', black and blue classies, E. Boynton, as the most characteristically Spanish Carmencita of the evening, and H. Zinser clicked the castanets with even more than their usual fervent and charm.

President's Committee was G. Hess (stage manager), D. Pitkin, A. Bood, H. Holmes, E. Boynton, and A. Harrison.
1913 CARRIES OFF FIRST GAME
OF FIRST TEAM SERIES
Junior First Team Overthrow 5-1
The Senior first team walked away with their opening match against 1913 last Tuesday afternoon, outgunning the Juniors eleven 5 to 1. Reckless hitting marred the game both sides, neither team showing up well. The forward lines of the Junior team was noticeably weak. L. W. 1913 took the Senior goal a few minutes after the game opened. G. Hearne came back with a long return goal for the Seniors. Lack of teamwork on the Junior forward line marked the rest of the half, 1913 losing the 1st period by a decided lead of the Senior goal.

The Seniors took the offensive with a rush in the second half, favoring their left wing. In spite of the good work of K. Caudwell, left fullback and Robinson unit in the Junior defense, the Blues were swept off their feet, Mr. Tyler '19 taking the ball down the field for four goals. Close following up and support of the forward line by the Green halfbacks made up for the lack of a strong senior defense.

Line-up:
1913
M. Scott... R. W.
M. Mall... I. R.
A. Blythe... I. P.
A. Greaves... C. P.
C. Rogers... M. France...
H. Holmes...
M. Tyler***... L. W.
E. Biddle... C. H.
M. Cady... E.
A. Leslie...
A. Cowan...
E. Hubrock...
A. Warner...
A. C. Kirk...

Time of halves—20 min.

22 TAKES FIRST TEAM GAME
FROM '21 BY ONE POINT
Game Messy with Little Head-work
Noticable lack of head-work marked the first team match won last Tuesday by 1921 to 1922 with a score of 2-1. Hitting was wild on both sides, and the ball was frequently missed or fumbled.

1923 started on the offensive, and Mr. Tyler scored the first of her two goals. E. Denham and the back field were the strength of the Freshmen team. A. Nott, on wing, did occasional good dribbling. 1921, right back, and L. Beck with shot the only goal for 1921.

The Sophomore forward line was less weak in the second half. M. Warren moved back to halfback, and B. Burcham, center-half, afforded good support.

Line-up:
1921
R. W.
A. Nott...
M. Warren...
H. L.
C. M.
B. Burcham...
D. McBride...
L. W.
A. O'Brien...
H. Ferguson...
R. H.
G. Rutledge...
B. Flaherty...
F. Smith...
M. Kirkland...
L. H.
M. Keene...
A. Taylor...
R. H.
B. Neil...
E. Murphy...
L. H.
E. Denham...
M. Post...
R. F.
G. Rhoads...
B. Ferguson... B. B. Blythe for B. Ferguson; 1922: M. Crosby for A. Oribon;
F. Biss for P. Smith.

SOPHOMORES TAKE FIRST
SECOND TEAM GAME
Defeat Freshmen 4-2
Due largely to the good all-around game played by the Frosh, the Sophomores overcame the Freshmen in their first second team game a week ago winning by a score of 4-2. The forward lines of both teams showed better cooperation than their backfields.

Beginning the game at noon, 1-1 in 1921, by constant use of H. James, screened their way to a victorious finish. E. Newell played wild but a fairly good game at center-half, checking many attempts at dribbling by the Freshman center-forward.

H. HUNTINGTON TO DIRECT
VARIETY ORCHESTRA
To Play for Benefit of Service Corps
H. Huntington, organizer of the Variety Orchestra, was elected director at a meeting of the Orchestra last week. K. Tyler '19, who cooperated with Miss Hunting in organizing the Orchestra, is manager and D. Roger '20 treasurer.

The Orchestra is open for engagements to play at college entertainments throughout the year. The fee charged will be that of the Variety Service Corps Fund, and all expenses will be met by dues. The orchestra has already been secured to play at Variety Dramatics. A xylophone has been added to the instruments.

GREEN TRIUMPHS ON THIRD
The first game of the third team with preliminaries from 1919 and 1920 resulted in a Senior victory of 4-0 on Monday. The first half was scrappy and incomplete, but during the latter part of the game the greens left no doubt of their superiority.

'19's fullbacks played well up the field and back, taking everything that passed their halves. D. Hall and C. Talia

Time of halves—20 min.

REFEE—Miss Kirk.

NINE NEW HISTORY CLUB MEMBERS
Nine new members, all Seniors, have been admitted to the History Club. They are: E. Marquand, D. Chambers, D. Hall, K. Tyler, A. Collins, M. Gilman, H. Hunting, E. Macdonald, M. Starey.

Students majoring in History or Econobics, who have completed three semesters of the subject and have received two semesters of credit or one of high credit are eligible for admission. Students may be admitted for the first time in their junior year.

NEW QUIET RULE RULING
There shall be no more shushing as warnings and one shushing before reporting to the head proctor, according to a decision of the Executive Board of the Self-Government Association. The amendment to the constitution striking out quiet hours from two to four in the afternoon can not in effect until approved by President Thomas and Dean Taft and the Board of Directors.

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PLEASING WOMEN MAY BE BLINDED BY EDUCATION

Miss Virginia to whether higher edu-

cation will blind women to true values, is

expressed by Professor George F. Baker

of Harvard in a recently published ad-

dress delivered to the students of Rad-

cliffe College last week. With him go-

ing so far as Dr. Pitch of Andover,

who last year told a Bryn Mawr audience

the best thing he could wish them was

that they would not live long enough to

see that no one would know they had been in-

it, Professor Baker shows the danger as

he conceives of it of "a mistaken zest for

mere learning." He says in part:

"That you are highly educated women

seems to me simply to increase your re-

sponsibility to see that your natural gifts as

women are not exchanged for the mere

powers or subordinated to them, but en-

riched and heightened to greater useful-

ness . . . . Those other powers edu-

cation cannot give you, though it may de-

velop and refine them. On the other

hand, so-called education, but not prop-

erly understood, may dim and even de-

stroy them.

"Your problem is to keep the values just

; to be learned or cultivated as you prefer, but, above all, to be the woman in

that word implies the best that is

feminine.

"Fail to understand our men when they

return during the war and after, and the

real war for the country to which we have

fought for will be weakened, belief in the

righteousness of their ideas in large part

stultified. In your understanding, in your

sympathetic cooperation with the prob-

lems of their readjustment opens the way

to their sympathetic cooperation in the

ready adjustments of the women who

have submitted to their work for others.

Mere learning will not give you this . . . .

"You taught the educated woman, in any

mismatched zest for mere learning, in any in-

evocatory delight caused by her grow-

ing sense of almost limitless developments, do her no good whatever. Some edu-

cated women are willing to learn, others

perhaps you will not. Those women, your

grandmothers . . . perhaps just because

they knew how perfectly to relate to her en-

saints the qualities such education

isolation and executive opportunities as we

thems.

"Whether you will or no, each month

now shows more clearly even that the oppor-

tunities for unprecedented work open before women, the increased de-

mand upon them for sympathy and under-

standing increases. The opportunities these powers have been su-

premately woman's. The perfect education leaves those confines."

Author of "Carry On" Coming
(Continued from page 1)
hours a day. He produced poems, short

stories and three novels, and did brillian-

ty newspaper work.

In 1916 he trained at the Royal

Military College at Kingston, Ontario, and was

offered a commission in the Canadian

Field Artillery. He was immediately se-

ceted, but he never fired a shot. He was

sent to France in June, 1917, in the struggle be-

fore Lens. After the war he was received by

Commanded by the Lord High Commissioner of

Canada in England, and was sent back to

Canada to report on the war and its

detailing the history of Canadian forces in

France and Flanders.

Another group, A Garden with

But Walls, The Raft, and S multes of Free-

dom. His work was Carry On, The

Glass, and The Glass Door. He

published this book. He contributes regu-

larly to the Red Cross Magazine.

Marriages

Louise Marshall '05 was married on

October 31st at the Church of the

Ascension, New York, to Mr. George

Mallory. Mr. and Mrs. Mallory will be at

home after November 1st at Newlands Place, Cherry

Chase, Md.

Deaths

Lieutenant Norton Downs, Aviation

Corps, lost his life in the vicinity of

Bavaria on October 23rd while making a night

flight with a new English bombing plane. Lieu-

tenant Downs was a former student of

Beenie Downs Evans, the Freshman Class

President of 1913.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL BECOMES

CONVALESCENT HOME

Ten Babies and Many Women and Chi-

Children Taken There

Several women, twenty children, and

several bottle babies, all from Philadelphia,

have taken the place of the influenza pa-

tients at the Bryn Mawr Emergency Hospi-

tal, which has been converted into a

Convalescent Home for the coming two

months.

Furnished by the Emergency Aid of

Pennsylvania, it will be entirely ex-

clusively for military aid, with the Special

Center under the leadership of

Dr. Thomas F. Brandson and Jane Smith '10.

Mary Pierce '32 is the head of the Bureau

for Volunteer Workers and has organized

154 volunteers.

She looks to the present time all the cooking,

cleaning and housework has been done by

these volunteers, the hospital having to

employ only one paid waitress.

ALUMNAE NOTES

M. Willard '17 is assistant employment

manager at Strawbridge and Clothiers.

Christine Brown '24 has sailed recently

for France to do recreation work for the

Y. W. C. A. On joining her unit on board Miss Brown found that the head of

the unit was Edwina Warren '14.

E. Buckner Kirk '16 will sail shortly for

France to do hospital work for the Red

Cross.

Margaret Bacon '23 is working for the

Red Cross in New York.

P. Helmer, L. Harlan, N. Ostaf, P. Har-

rington, and M. Butler, all ex-'20, were

back at college last week-end for Banner

Show.

Members of 1918 who were at Banner

Show are L. Hodges, M. Bacon, A. New-

bly, M. Hull, H. Huf, H. Schwartz, and A.

Gest.

W. Robb Powers '29, M. Peacock ex-

' 29, and G. Hendrick ex-'21 were also

here.

Eleanor Atherton '14 is executive secre-

tary to the Food Administration of La-

serne County.

Louise Dillingham has returned to

Paris as an assistant to the manager of

one of the largest sugar mills on the

island.

M. Strauss is Junior Gas Chemist in the

Chemical Warfare Service of the Re-

Department of War in Washington.

Dressings Can Be Made in Village

Surgical dressings can be made now at

the Village Red Cross, since quar-

antined at the college rooms last

week 16 comfort kits were filled, and 12

under-shirts, 24 underwear, 12 G. O.

gowns, 22 shirts, 12 coats and 12

beds. The work was done the last three days of

the week.

TYPEWRITING

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THANKSGIVING SERVICE FOR "END OF WAR" CELEBRATED

Entire College Led in Thanks By Dr. Mitch and Dr. Barton

Following the glad news revealed by the V-E Day and the V-J Day, any fear out of the world War last week, a service of thanksgiving was conducted in the chapel by Dr. Barton and Dr. Mitch, of the Byrn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Attended by the entire student body, faculty, and all in academic garb, the service gave lively expression to the great relief felt by all at the end of hostilities.

In his talk Dr. Barton discussed the various activities toward Germany possible after the war. He urged that the nation should adopt the middle course between that of sentimental tender-heartedness and the worse one of unconquerable hatred. He also said that in the inevitable post-war period it seems a text of this fine spirit would be found in the Italian children's song brought from Italy, and States would be willing to practise self-denial in order to feed the starving German people.

Dr. Mitch began his address with the story of a wedding in Scotland at which he was to officiate. And as the groom failed to put in his appearance. As at this critical time, he said, the festivities were conducted according to schedule, and the wedding proper took place quietly right next day.

He told of advising a friend, the day before, to tell her four-year-old daughter again and again to listen to the victory bells, so that as a woman she might be able to say that she remembered the day on which the Great War, in which civilization and right came into their own, ended. Dr. Dostie pressed his firm faith that there would be no more war and quoted a British soil: "The children who were self-mocking now had reason this time then I throw away my Bible and go out of the world wide.

Community Center Notes

The Community Center has opened a night school and a second Kindergarten this year, to attend which seventeen Italian children are brought from Whitehall in a bus every day. A paid children's worker, who takes charge of all the children's clubs, has been employed.

Miss Jane Smith '30 is holding interesting views in the Christian Association Library today for students on their work and the center.

The large room of the center has been fitted up as a gymnasium, where boys classes and games will be held.

Churches Attended Again

Students were able to attend church last Sunday for the first time since the opening of college. Freshmen were encouraged by students appointed by the C. A. Federation Committee.

The committee has compiled denominational statistics of all the undergraded schools.

"19 70 21 22 Total Episcopal 27 28 55 47 167 Lutheran 5 2 11 5 25 Unitarian 9 4 3 2 18 Congregational 5 3 6 17 Catholic 2 Methodist 2 2 2 Friends 2 2 2 2 2 Christian Church 1 1 1 1 3 "Grace 2 2 2 2 2 Berean 1 1 1 1 3 Universalist 2 2 2 2 2 Congregational 2 2 2 2 2 Anglican or nothing 9 3 1 5 20

Reception to Miss Minniss

A reception will be given by the Federation Committee on Saturday, four to six. Everyone is invited to meet the minister of the neighboring churches. Freshmen are being asked by the C. A. members, who wrote to them in the west.