CROWD WAITING AS LOAN BOOTH OPENS

With $6100 toward the college quota of $25,000 at the end of the first day, the college, according to the dean of the library, "tend as they are fighting." The loan booth opened in Taylor Monday morning. The active campaign for subscriptions will begin Saturday afternoon, when Lieutenant Fletcher of the Royal Flying Corps, who was wounded at Vimy Ridge, will open the rally on Taylor steps.

Among those on the "honor roll" for the first two days are President Thomas, Dean Maddison, Dr. Schenck, Dr. Tmeni, Dr. and Mrs. de Lagosana, Dr. and Mrs. Frank, and Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. Sabin, and Dr. Swindler. Joseph Connely, an employee on the grounds, is for the second time at the head of the list as first subscriber.

Librarians load cards and buttons are given to all who make a cash payment.

Last year, $157,200 was raised on the campus for the Second Liberty Loan and $54,000 for the Third. This sum for the second loan was made possible by the fact that the college invested in bonds a part of the money paid by the students for college bills.

MISS FRANKLIN LOAN CAPTAIN

Dr. Marion Parriss Smith, who twice last year led the Liberty Loan team to victory, has been elected captain of the Liberty Loan Committee in order to give more time to his position of government work.

The new head of the Liberty Loan Department, elected by the War Council, is Miss Elma McMillin, Fellow in Economics at Bryn Mawr, 1914-15, who is this year taking one of the sections of the Economics Course.

Miss Franklin worked this summer in the New York National Bank of Commerce, where she did financial covering both financial and legal ground. She had a short course in business and commercial science at Vassar, and the year before was in Washington in the Tariff Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Immigrant Commerce.

CLEVER PLANS OF 22 FRUSTRATED

Time-honored ruse of a Sophomore acting as a Freshman outwitted the clever plot of '21 and won for '21 the parade song at the eleventh hour last Thursday night.

Parade night and the usual trilling and shelling out went right in accordance with the new rules. Brains not force won the day.

Freshmen Carry Out Plans

E. Anderson, the first Freshman chairman for the Freshman department of the song, picked up the last line of the entire song and then distributed it to the Freshman class meeting, held Thursday afternoon, in the library. After studying the words for a few minutes, each one of the class chewed up their piece of the song, so that nobody said anything to any stray piece of paper falling into the hands of the enemy. But an ingenious Freshman, who had been active in the campaign of a Freshman since the beginning of college, ran up to one of '21 and asked whether he had been able to attend the meeting, induced her to tell the song. Contrary to tradition the Freshmen worked out and put into effect the plan suggested by 1920 entirely alone.

(Continued on page 3, column 1.)

BRYN MAWR OPENS FIFTH YEAR WITH STAND FOR LIBERAL STUDIES

President Thomas Says War Experimentation in Vocational Courses is Over

The statement of the 53rd Opening of Bryn Mawr College authorized by President Thomas.

Bryn Mawr College opened last week for its thirty-fourth year with an overflowing Chapel, students standing in every available place. The college is crowded, all the dormitories on the campus being full to the attic, and two cottages on property adjoining the campus having been rented and filled with students. In addition to thirty-four cottages on the campus place has been rented to house some of the graduate students. The college tea room is feeding the students who cannot get seats in the dining rooms.

The graduate school also is very large, the Carscallen Wooster Department of Social Economy alone having over 35 graduate students and having refused many more. Twenty graduate students in the college under the Economics Department are being trained in this department at the request of the Government for the supervision of industrial supervisors on some of the war industries, the work being done by the National Education Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Farmers' Union.

Miss Franklin has taken leave of absence to continue her work in the research laboratory at Radcliffe. The Food and Nutrition Department of the University of Michigan has also been organized, and Miss Franklin is one of the first women to be trained for this work.

BRYN MAWR SCRUBS

The old Lancaster Inn, which has been turned into an emergency hospital for influenza patients by the town commission, is being scrubbed and swept by a group of Bryn Mawr women already employed there. The scrubbing will help keep the building, which is being burned with a pile of kindling wood and soot, the Community Center in attending to the cleaning of the building.

Oct. 16 Last Day for Course Books

Courses books, fully stamped and signed according to the rules posted in Taylor, must be turned in at Dean Maddison's office before 6 p.m. next Wednesday (Oct. 16). For neglect of this regulation a fine of five dollars is imposed.
The next morning, however, the manage- ment informed him that he would have to Do Without his usual daily trip. This was a blow to the village Tenorist Paul, who felt that something was missing. The horses' reactions Vishalises, but he is a people's man, and a couple more conquers Just the same.

Two days later he was deprived of an ornament. Nenehadasa, his gray horse, was the bear- ance of a banner, signifying the presence of a Verboton sign on the walls of the horse Stables. He became tired of Hagarad and lost most of his Drang with the Women.

The day that finally killed him was an order forbidding him the Braving At- mosphere of all Social gatherings. Re- cently, the Academic groups Cramped his Style.

L.H. R.I.P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
(The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.)

Calls Bulletin Boards Blot on Landscape

To the Editors of the College News:

When I came to residence last June, the one blot on the landscape was the bulletin boards. They were bad when I was in college and they are no better now. Most of them have not kept pace with improvements apparent right and left. Now the solution has come to me, after a good deal of worry, and I am planning to try it out in a handsome factory where I am de- termined to write my copy (television spot) work for the duration of the war.

The idea is this: Conceive of the bulletin boards as a weekly newspaper published at regular intervals, say daily, weekly or weekly. Make the board as readable as a newspaper. A newspaper would have multi-colour headings, and everything in concise headline or newspaper form; have definite speting for cer- tain classified news, announcements, advertising of interest to campus readers; announce all items that are out of date.

More developments I leave to you. I should aim at cleanliness of arrangement, brevity and pithiness of style, originality, balance, and order. Announcements should not be tacked on top of each other, neither corner, so that they flutter in the passing breeze.

To organization, I should suggest that the bulletin boards be turned over to the College News, who shall run them in conjunction with their regular sheet.

In the factory, conditions are a little different, and we have definitely aban- doned the idea of keeping bulletin boards. All bulletin boards are to take the place of a weekly printed sheet. In college they could supplement and feed the College News.

I do not know just how your or- ganization works, but I presume that you have a representative in each hall. This girl could very properly undertake to manipulate the bulletin board in her hall. She, ex-officio, keeps in touch with things changing and doing, and must have an attractive style and experience can run the bulletin board like the boards outside of newspaper offices, not forget- ting to keep the bulletin board needs of the college in general as important as those of the News in particular.

I do not anticipate any difficulty in tak- ing over the care of the bulletin boards from the present managers. In my day, I think, it formed a minor—a very minor—part of the Undergraduates' Associa- tion, but it never reached its highest possibilities then or now. It is a big, big asset going to waste.

If you would be glad to have the News had carried out my suggestion, and shall be very glad to help the managing board further, if they decide to undertake the matter. With all good wishes,

Marjorie Young 1908.

BRYN MAWR SUPPORTING WORKERS IN RUSSIA, FRANCE AND ITALY

Free Sail During Summer

Bryn Mawr is giving support to workers under the Service Corps of these, five have sailed during the summer. Three went to France in 1945, and Louisa Reichenbech '29 to work in Italy under the Red Cross, Charlotte J. '20, to work under the Red Cross for Infant Welfare, Elizabeth Snyder '20, to work among the Jewish workers in Russia, and Dr. Post to go with the American mission to Persia. Dr. Post has been working in India instead of Dr. McCullough, who is being taken on as a member of the Service Corps when he speaks at college in May, was unable to go with the Rus- sian Commission. A sixth new worker, Rosaline James '30, sailed this month.

In all 624,980 has been received for the Service Corps, according to Miss Di- non, of the Service Corps Executive Committee. 157,905 has been raised by the Alumni, and $1,018,480 by the college Women's Council. 52,000 of this has already been paid out and $900 more appropriated.

The thirteen workers on the Service Corps are: Elizabeth Sargent '03, investi- gation work in France; Margaret Ben- net '09, Amuse Morris and Hatch, Felictr 1912, Rosaline James '30, A. C., Alice Flory '20, France; Elizabeth Snyder '20, France; M. T. M. C., A. C., Alice Flory '20, France; E. J. M., A. C., Alice Flory '20, France; E. J. M., A. C., Alice Flory '20, France; and N. J. M., A. C., Alice Flory '20, France.

Mary Sheenstone, reported in June as a member of the Service Corps, has mar- ried and dropped out.

WRITES OF WORK IN Y. M. C. A. CANTEEN

B. M. Service Corps Member at La Courte

One of the workers whom Bryn Mawr is supporting in France, Laura Bowne, has written to Miss Dimoll of the Y. M. C. A. about the work she is doing. She says in part:

"In Paris we had our first first-hand experience with the air raids. Eight nights that we were there we had four air raids. Two of them were very bad. The idea of an racing through the streets, and we were not better for a long time. One thing which is within a couple of blocks of our hotel, but fortunately fell in the street, and no one was hurt."

"It is really quite an experience to hear the strains the gong. Then all the new people in town run down to the col- leges on the first floors of houses, and the old inhabitants just turn over with a sigh, and go to sleep again. I was so curious to get in, and I can tell you more about those things. The country is lovely, is high, (2200 feet) and it is delightfully cool."

"The canter here is a large one and a group of workers. The temporary buildings are now being completed. I am writing in a rooming in a room and a billiard room which will help a little and relieve the congestion in our room."

"We are luxuriously housed (that is, for canteen workers) in a hotel about a

SUFFRAGE CLUB TO TEACH VOTING IN WAR

Since the Suffrage Club has been prac- tically over, the Suffrage Club will prob- ably become a civic club for the instruc- tion of voters, according to E. Boynton '29, president. By October 12th, when the National and State elections, ballots issued by the Citizens' Union as an aid to intelligent voting, will be distributed among the students.

Should change not prove practical, the club will be abolished.

NEWS IN BRIEF

President Thomas gave a reception last Friday at the Library, attended by Miss Orilady has resigned as secretary of the War Council. Her successor will be elected as soon as sufficient representation on the War Council go into office.

M. Francis (Louise Condon '09), director of the Alumni Association, is leaving M. Francis to Bynar Mawr. She is also taking a business course.

New York has been elected secretary of the Self-Governors' Federation, to take the place of G. Steele, who did not return to college.

M. Walton ex-21 is acting as volunteer aide in the Columbia Base Hospital in New York taking care of influenza pa- tients.

M. Tyler '13, vice-president of the Chris- tian Association, led vespers last Sunday in the cloisters, speaking on Friendship and quoting from the Old Testament book. E. Biddle '13, C. A. president, who had been scheduled to lead, has influenza.

F. Holmer ex-20 has taken a position as substitute teacher at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore. She is also taking a business course.

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

MONTHLY PAY DAY TO BE RECOMMENDED TO MASS MEETING

A recommendation that for simplifying the collection of money in college, a monthly pay day has been worked out by the Finance Committee and will be given to a mass meeting as soon as one can be called. The schedule recommended is: C. A. dues ($1.50), News, Tipyn o’ Boh ($2), War Chest, charge accounts (for ice cream cones, etc.), Rehoboth 71.

May 15—Class dues, club dues (except Glee Club), War Chest, charge accounts.

May 31—Glee Club dues, War Chest, charge accounts.

MATURE WOMEN'S FEDERATION

A pledge of $400 was given to the Class of 1945, on behalf of the University, for a scholarship fund. A pledge of $300 was given by the Class of 1944, on behalf of the University, for the same purpose. A pledge of $200 was given by the Class of 1943, on behalf of the University, for the same purpose. A pledge of $100 was given by the Class of 1942, on behalf of the University, for the same purpose. A pledge of $50 was given by the Class of 1941, on behalf of the University, for the same purpose.

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MERCER—MOORE
EXCLUSIVE
GOWNS, SUITS, BLOUSES, HATS
1702 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA
ROYAL BOOT SHOP
FOR LADIES
with its temperate upscale rental and immense
innovative servies from $1 to $5 a night
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SESSLER'S BOOKSHOP
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PHILADELPHIA
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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

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.
GOWNS, SUITS,
COATS, WAISTs,
and MILLINERY.
5th AVENUE at 46th STREET
NEW YORK

MISS IRENE C. MULHOLLAND
TOILET PREPARATIONS
Making, Wrapping, Shipping, Profiting, Managing,
Manufacturing, Velvet Hat Treatment
ROOM 409, WIDENER BUILDING

"COLLEGE NEWS"
Agency for
CORONA
TYPOGRAPHER

Maple Caramel Nut Balls
A delicious maple-flavored war
time confection containing no
sugar—of

Whitman's

FURS ESTABLISHED 1839 MILLINERY
MAWSON'S FURS INCORPORATED
RICH FURS AND STUNNING MILLINERY
Rough Straw Sailors, Leghorns, Milan, Lizzie, Georgette and
Sport Hats
Buy Mawson girls who seek the utmost in fashion will find this an economical place to shop
Mr. Mawson is not oriented directly or indirectly by any other firm using his name.

"Lionel"
"MILLARDS"
DRESS SHOP
The Shopping Place of Discriminating Women Who Have
Sport
Suits
Young women's cleverly tailored suits of wool jersey in
heathers and plain colors. For the slam-room,
field sports and general wear—$25, $27.50, $29.75, $35
125-127 S. 13th St. The Shop of
Smallie Prices

Smart New Models in Georgette Crepe
STRAWBRIDGE
and CLOTHIER

ESTABLISHED 1840
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Small Leather Goods
Hand Bags, Gloves
Repairing
Geo. B. Bains & Son, Inc.
1028 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia

The John C. Winston Co.
Printers and Publishers
1006-16 Arch Street
Philadelphia

IN PATRONIZING ADVERTISERS, PLEASE MENTION "THE COLLEGE NEWS"
BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. McCollum (Josephine Nile '14) have a daughter, Josephine, born in July.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gregory (Jeanet Sirlin '12) have a daughter, Janetta Wedderburn, born in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanghrie (Margaret Dodd '12) have a daughter, born last June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunt (Elizabeth Pinney '12) have a second son, George Hunt, born in July.

ENGAGEMENTS

Fredrika Adaline Norwood has announced her engagement to Major John Hamilton Jonett, West Point '14. Major Jonett is in the field for the Air Force.

Alice Rubelmann ex-'19 is today announcing her engagement to Mr. Ben Knight of St. Louis.

MARRIAGES

Helen Barber '12 was married on July 15th to Paul Matteson. Miss Barber was president of Self-Governing and head of Religious Meetings in college. Mr. Matteson is a brother of E. Matteson '21.

Polly Sebba '16 was married on June 24th to Dr. Adolph Elwyn, Professor of Neurology.

Esther Kelly '16 was married to Ensign Harry G. Selbo, U. S. N. R. P., in July.

Ensign Sebba is attached to the Naval Aviation Bureau at Washington.

DEATH

Katherine Tannenbaum Perkins ex-'16 died suddenly on October 8th from pneumoni a at the home of her father at Princeton, N. J. Her husband, Lt. George Perkins, is in France.

ERRATA

(Incorrectly printed in last week's News)

Ella Lindsey ex-'19 (Mrs. Warburton) has a son, Gale Cotton Warburton.

Edwin Adams ex-'19 (Mrs. Elgin Baker) has a daughter, Patricia, born September 4th.

RED CROSS WORK CRAMMED

Many Taught Use of Knitting Machine

As no work will be given out by the Red Cross during the influenza epidemic, College Red Cross work for the time being is confined to knitting. If the epidemic subdues, the Main Line local branch will close their workroom.

Walton '19 is giving lessons on the knitting machine to students who will later become instructors.

After the quarantine soldiers' garments will be given out to students for mending.

GERMAN BOOKS, NOW SUPPRESSED, TRIMMED, FENN KENNICH

A German condemnation of German militarism, in translation by Professor Fennich, has been placed in the new Book Room. Published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, "The Problem of an International Court of Justice," by Hans Wehberg, and Walther Schlicking's "International Union of the Hague Conferences," both written before 1914, admit the evils of Prussianism. Since the war the German government has suppressed both books. It is rumored, "We owe, most unfortunately, our empire not to peaceful domestic effort, but to war cries," Professor Schlicking's "militarism is so embedded in our histories that the helpful organization of the civilized world is no longer an ideal in our eyes."

TIP YO 'BOB ANNOUNCES BOARD


The first number of Tipyn o Bob will appear at the end of this month.

First Chinese Scholar Enters Bryn Mawr

Soonar Than She Had Planned

Fung Kia Li 216 is the first student to enter Bryn Mawr on the Chinese Scholarship.

Fung Kia Li came to America from the Canton Christian College a year ago and entered the Shipley School. She is expected to take two years to prepare for college, but passed all but five points on the college examination. P. Liao was at the same time at the school where she received her scholarship at Silver Bay and attended the Bryn Mawr Delegation Meetings. She will go from there to a Massachusetts training camp and has now passed off all but two conditions.

Mrs. Densley is chairman of the Chinese Scholarship Committee and Mrs. Smith treasurer. The fund is made up from gifts from alumni and friends of the college.

British Poet's Daughter Here Tells of Work in India

Her past week-end at college was made interesting for many students by her presence on the campus of Miss Mary Dobson, warden of the Christian University Institute at Bombay. Miss Dobson, who is the daughter of the British poet, Austin Dobson, and a graduate of London University, spoke in Chapel on Friday on her work among Indian women, and that afternoon she told, in a more informal manner, many thrilling tales of her experiences in the East.

One of the anecdotes of the capture of Jerusalem told by Miss Dobson was that of the fulfillment of the old prophecy of Daniel that one thousand three hundred five and thirty years would see the end of "a desolation of desolation" for his people. Strangely enough, said Miss Dobson, the year 1915, 1935 years after from which the Mohammedans reckon their calendar, has seen the end of the Mohammedan rule in Palestine and the beginning of British Army under Gen. Allenby.

"Fellow Workers with God."

Dr. Barton's Text

"The world is being made over: God invites you to be fellow workers with Him in the new creation," was the challenge of Dr. Barton last Sunday in the chapel service of the War Department.

Dr. Barton indicated in a convincing way some of the forces of righteousness at work. We shall not be surprised, he said, four years ago, that the men and women whom we then knew would have been capable of the generosity, the heroism, and the Christ-likeness which they have since shown, he said.

Self-Gov. Announces New Rules

Under a new Self-Governing rule students may return from Fisk University if chaperoned not later than the train which leaves Broad Street 8:15. When they are changing trains they may take the 8:45.

No Army Corps for Haverford

Authorities Decline Government Offer

Haverford College, unlike most of the other colleges for men, no longer division of the Students' Army Training Corps. The board of managers of the college voted unanimously to turn down the offer of the government to establish such a unit, and have issued a statement explaining their conviction of the need of citizenship and of higher education held by the Society of Friends are worth preserving in the present crisis that those ideals can best be made to serve the need of the nation if the regular course leading to the bachelor's degree is maintained without interruption or confusion."

Harvard Crimson Discontinued

The Harvard Crimson has suspended publication, following an order from Col. Williams, Commander of the Students' Training Corps, prohibiting prospective members of the corps from having any connection with a college publication.

Work in Factories Fart of New Bryn Mawr Course

Students Placed During Summer in New England Firms

Running a bath in a factory at 18 cents an hour was one of the experiences afforded by the new course in industrial supervision which began at Bryn Mawr last June. All of the field work of the course was done in New England factories under the direction of Miss Anna Bryamson, who received weekly reports from the students, held conferences with them, and arranged visits to various establishments.

Living in Lysyanyan, twelve students, ten of whom were on scholarships, began the course June 17th. The first month was spent in Bryn Mawr and the remaining two in New England industrial plants. The course is being given at the request of the Y. W. C. A. War Council under the Bryn Mawr Woman's WHOAERHOEFER Department of Social Research, of which Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury is head, to train women to be employment managers and industrial supervisors of women's work.

Visits Plants Near Philadelphia

Observation trips were made during the latter part of the month in and near Philadelphia where employment work was carried on: amongst them the Eddystone Munitions Plant, the Miller Lock Manufacturing Co., the Sutro Hardware Co., the General Electric Co., the Fairley P. Fries, Co., and the Curtis Publishing Co. Three hours a week were given to industrial observation, four to statistics, and six to laboratory problems.

Going to Boston, July 12th, the students were assigned by Miss Bryamson to various manufacturing plants, where they would gain practical experience in actual manufacturing, in employment work, and in scientific management. They were introduced by the War Department and everywhere welcomed by progressive manufacturers.

Trim Leather in Shoe Factory

One student worked for three weeks in the stitching room of the McKee Shoe Co., Manchester, as an "around-the-room girl." Another spent the remaining month of the same plant, trimming leather. Of the others, four were with the U. S. Car- titles Company of the Wonderland Re- peating Arms Co., New Haven; three in the General Electric Co., Lynn; two in the Danison Manufacturing Co., Bra- mingham; one in the Lewis Manufactur- ing Co., Walpole, Mass., a plant under scientific management manufacturing gauge and bandages; one in the Scovell Manufacturing Co., Watertown; one in the Maine Leather Goods Co., one in the Cheney Silk Mills, South Manchester, and one in the Hood Rubber Co., Watertown. Other firms visited were the Norton Grinding Wheel Co., the Plant Shoe Co., the New England Plating Company, and the Collins Patent Arms.

The college, in making the first public statement of the manufactories in which the students worked, wishes to give recog- nition to these manufacturers so that they can continuously and co-operatively offer the opportunity to students of the college for training in their plant. Without excep- tion the firms placed the students in posi- tions where they could get the best train- ing. The result proves that college work can be useful to students. We can, under careful supervision, put college work in factories side by side with other employees without either their fellow workers or the foremen realizing that it is there an employee of the college. The college proved very so efficient that ob- jections were made by the foremen when they were transferred to other depart- ments.

Course Continues Through Winter

Thus those have returned to college and will take regular seminaries—such as the Labor Seminary under Miss Byrson—in the Carols Woosterhoefen and allied departments. They will spend one-third of their time in field work in the various establishments in and near Philadelphia, each student concentrating on one or two establishments.

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Sts., New York

WILL EXHIBIT

AT THE MONTGOMERY INN

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

MONDAY

October 14th

AUTUMN AND WINTER FASHIONS

For Women and Misses

Suits, Coats, Wraps, Furs

Tailored Dresses, Afternoon and Evening Gowns

Waists, Skirts, Shoes, Sweaters

Gymnasium Appard, Apparel Sport

Riding Habits, Underwear, Negligees, Etc.

These models were selected from an extensive variety of styles appropriate for College Women

At Moderate Prices
BISHOP RHINELANDER
HERE SUNDAY

Informal Meeting After Service
Bishop Philip H. Rhinelander of Pennsyl-

vania will preach Sunday in the
Chapel. Dr. Rhinelander is one of the
most popular speakers on the Bryn Mawr
lists.

The informal meeting with Dr. Rhine-
lander in Debsgiving will be held after
the service if the quarantine permits. This
strange service has been planned so that
we may take people regularly to give students
an opportunity to meet and talk with the
various side members who come here to
preach. It had to be omitted last week
on account of the influenza.

Well-known ministers secured by the
Christian Association for the year are:
Oct. 29, Rubens White; Oct. 27, Dr. March;
Nov. 3, Dr. Moldinghouse; Nov. 10, Chap-
lain Hovey, U. S. A.; Nov. 17, Dr. Shed-
don; Jan. 12, Dr. Dobbins; Feb. 16, Dr.
Merrill at the Brick Presbyterian Church;
Mar. 2, Dr. Austin Phelps Stoker of Yale; Mar. 9,
Dr. Flich of Andover; Mar. 14, Bishop Woodcock of Kentucky;
Mar. 23, Dr. Hugh Black; April 13, Dr.
Shoemaker of Chicago; April 20, Dean Brown
of Yale; May 4, Dr. Adams; May 25, Daniel
Robbins.

COMMUNITY CENTER STEPS FOR
WARD IN INFLUENZA

Emergency

A diet kitchen has been opened by the
Community Center to cook food for fami-
lies in the neighborhood sick with influ-
eza. The food is in improvised freezers
on coolers in the motor busses to fami-
lies. It gets a doctor's recommendation.

In many cases where all the mem-
bers of a family are sick, they have been
found nearly starving.

GRADUATES PLEDGE WAR WORK

L. Feder, Temporary Athletic Manager
A minimum of one hour a week for
war work was the pledge taken by the
Graduate Club at their meeting Friday
night.

This Wilbur Chocolate Company has of-
fere the graduates twenty-five cents an
hour to work chocolate for the soldiers.
The work will be done in the Graduate
Club room.

This has been appointed graduate
press agent.

The graduate teas will be held as usual;
but once a week it will be Friday and stu-
dents

L. Feder is a graduate athlete manager
pro temp. Graduate hockey practice will
start and a team committee to select a
team will soon be played.

BANNER SHOW AGAIN VAUDVILLE

A. Harrison, Stage Manager
Little Theater Banner Show, given last
year by 1929-30's party to the Freshmen
on October 19th, will be
a vaudeville. A. Harrison has been
selected stage manager, the same posi-
tion that he held in 1928's Freshman Show.
The committee's name is G. Hess, D. Pfitkin,

CALENDAR

Saturday, October 12
3.00 a.m. Senior examination in French.
9.00 a.m. Junior language examination.

Sunday, October 13
6.30 a.m. Vespers. Speaker: M. Cauvy.

8.00 a.m. Chapel. Sermon by the Right
Rev. Philip Rhinelander, D.D., Bishop of Pennsy-
lania.

Monday, October 14
4.20 p.m. Interclass Tennis Tournament begins.

Sunday, October 20
8.00 p.m. Rabbi Wise.

President Thomas' Address
(Continued from page 1)
in the age of great changes that will fol-
low the reconstruction period at the
close of the war have taken place. It is
a world in which special privileges will
have disappeared, in which people will stand
or fall on their own merits and opinions;
everyone 'as well as men,' will
have a job to do, a world of friendship
and brotherhood. The West
with a little of what is coming in the new world,
what those of us who are older have
missed in the old ways, and which you will
have. In this new socialized world,
how are you going to vote or act?
You can be more needed than wise intelligent
leadership. Your generation must supply
this. You must save art, letters, learning
and research. You must see to it
that ability not mediocrity is in the
saddle, that the great mass of the people are
levelled up and quickened.

Leaders are desperately needed, and what
your possession look for leaders if not to
the girls now studying in colleges like
Bryn Mawr?

Women Must Draft Themselves
"Your brothers are, or will be, at the
front, fighting the powers of mediaval
darkness and oppression. Those who are
not at the front are required to give
up liberal studies and take military
and technical training in all the colleges
of the United States. They have taken
the oath as soldiers and are already in
military service. They are under a great
military discipline, not permitted to leave
the campus, required to live in common,
give up secret societies, compete with
students and men, and do many things dear to
the heart of college boys, and in a few months
they will be drafted into officers' training

camps. Their country requires their ul-
most service and they have given it with

pride. You are not so fortunate as they.
You are not called with such a clarion
voice to serve your country, but probably in
just as clear.

It is just as clearly your duty at a time like this to give up much
of the amusements and side shows of ordi-
nary college life, like your brothers, and devote yourselves as strenuously as
they do to your work. I wish that it had been possible for the Government to draft
the women in our colleges into a vast student
army and put them under military oath
to study their hardest and best.

You must draft yourselves. If the way were
remembered that the girls now in college
study faithfully and will with most
highly educated intellectuals of their
forebears. The boys who come
before you will have had other kinds of
training, but they will have missed forever the
vision and insight and power that come
only by faithful intellectual work.

Wilson's Address a Summons to Women
"In the President's address to the Sen-
ate on woman suffrage on Sunday,
September 29, you have received your call
to service. Nothing President Will-
son has done or said has come close to
more than this great address. In eleva-
tion of sentiment and language, vision
and sympathy, it is second to none of his
great speeches, not even his Fourth Lib-
erty Loan address in New York last year.
In these terms of a just and equal calling for a
league of nations to be organized at
the end of the war, I can do nothing
better or closer to you by reading you the
most thrilling parts of this splendid tribute
to the work done by women in war, who
in the work done only can do after the
war is a summon to a new and
more complete dedication for itself.

It is a call to the highest kind of service you
are capable of. It is a call to which
must be called by the President of your country
who has already summoned your brothers
and who do the same.

It is a call to which you can
respond with joy and pride. It is a
work which needs the profoundest preparation
through study and thought. We ask you
to give yourselves to this preparation
here in Bryn Mawr College during the
coming months.

JOHN M. EVICTVT
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SCHOOLS

THE SHIPLEY SCHOOL
Preparatory to Bryn Mawr College
BRYN MAWR, PENNSYLVANIA

Jennie O. Barnwell
Principals

THE HARCUM SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—BRYN MAWR, PA.

For Girls wishing college preparation & thorough course in music.
For Girls not going to college the school offers special opportunities to pursue study of musical instruments.
For Girls desiring to specialize in Music, there are well known private teachers.

EASTMAN'S KODAKS AND FILMS

Afternoon Tea and Luncheon
COTTAGE TEA ROOM
Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr

TRUNK AND BAG REPAIRING
Trunks, Travelling Goods of thoroughly
Harness, Saddlery and Automobile Supplies

EDWARD L. POWERS
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M. M. GAFFNEY
LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS
DISH GOODS AND NOTIONS
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