THREE HIGH CREDITS GO TO SENIORS IN FIRST FRENCH "WRITTEN"

FACULTY HIT BY EPIDEMIC
Among those who have fallen victims of the community's influenza, have been Dean Taft, Dr. William Ribble, Miss Kingsbury, Dr. Patch, and Miss Dunn.

Dr. Smith's history classes have been conducted in his absence by Mr. Smith, and Miss Angie Kellogg has taken over most of Miss Kingsbury's academic work. Dr. Patch's English classes have been meeting with Dr. Chev's, and Miss Dunn's first year composition class has had to be content with only their division meetings.

COLLEGE WELL ISOLATED
Three Outside Speakers Fail to Come

CONSCRIPTION HELD UP
Quantum Supreme
The college has been violently cut off from outside intercourse by the influenza epidemic. Quarantine regulations exclude outsiders from the halls and forced meetings except Sunday noon in the chapel. All college activities are prudently suspended.

Three speakers have been prevented from coming because of the epidemic. Dr. Ware, who was to have preached last Sunday, was detained in New York on account of his wife's illness. Dr. Wood's Bible classes have had to be postponed because Dr. Wood is helping to fight the influenza in Washington. Professor Henderson will not be able to speak next Saturday evening on account of the quarantine. Even revolvers, which were once kept in the cloisters, had to be given up last Sunday on account of rain. All varsity hockey games with the cricket clubs have been indefinitely postponed.

Lack of Work Prevents Conscription
Conscription is held up because there is no work of the war effort available. The community Centre is closed. No garments can be procured for sewing and mending. Students who have not been called for military service are not allowed to enter any building on campus, hence no Red Cross work can be done. Volunteers are needed by Miss Kingsbury for clerical work, but owing to her illness work cannot yet be assigned.

TENNIS DOUBLES BETWEEN '20 AND '21
1920 and 1921 entered triumphant from the tennis doubles preliminaries played Monday and Tuesday of this week. The Seniors went down before the Sophomores and the Juniors occupied the Freshmen.

The scores were:
E. Royan '20 vs. H. James '21, 6, 6.
C. Avery '20 vs. K. Walker '21, 6, 7, 6, 2.
M. Dent '20 vs. W. Walker '21, 6, 6.
S. Chamberlain '20 vs. W. Chamberlain '21, 6, 6.
V. Evans '21 vs. J. Palache '21, 6, 4.
D. McBride '21 vs. A. Howard '22, 6, 3, 4, 6.
J. Spurway '21 vs. H. Fountian '22, 6, 6.

Who Wants a Filleau?
Any student in the French or Belgian section can procure a name by applying to J. Peabody '21, Pembroke West.

GULPS OF THE VERSE OF ENGLAND'S YOUNG WAR POETS
"DR. SPURGON OF LONDON LECTURES TO CROWDED DUNCE"
British War Poetry was the subject of a morning lecture by Taylor last Monday morning before an audience day by Dr. Caroline Spurgeon, Professor of English at the University of London.

"When I go into a bookshop and see the numberless little slim volumes of verse by soldiers and sailors I feel very proud," Miss Spurgeon declared. The intimacy of feeling which the war has wrought made its natural expression in verse, hence it is not surprising that those that have the latent capacity burst into song.

Bits of the more representative verses which the war has called forth were read by Miss Spurgeon from a number of authors, some of whom have not yet found their way to America.

As typical of the prime pride in England's past, she cited the War Poems of R. C. Verneille, one of the few of England's poets to have written his war verses for his own countrymen. She also referred to a poem by an English Poet, A. B. Drewe, April 21, 1917.

Verneille expresses a conception almost universal in the English poets. In the early war years of the war, Miss Spurgeon said, his attitude is that all who are sacrificed on the part of the soldiers are made gladly in order to save their children from ever having to face any sorrow as appalling as they have had to face.

"Then to all children there shall be no feeling of fate so vain, of passions so absurd.
But Peace . . . the Peace which passeth understanding—
Not in our time expressed, but in their time, O Lord,"

Love of England is another characteristic of a great deal of war poetry, Miss Spurgeon told her hearers, and, as a Kentishman, in his Ardurance and Endurances, has a remarkable series portraying the heroism of the people in its toil. For in the moment he decides to leave home, through his first battle, and up to his personal recovery of his life in the Tower after the war has been won. There is an intense visualizing of the sights, the sounds, and the smells of the English country, Miss Spurgeon said, and 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, $50 AND $25
Voluntary General Information Tests, with prizes of $100, $50, and $25, offered by President Thomas are to be given again this year. The faculty committee will be appointed shortly and it is hoped that the tests must be given early enough in the semester to avoid conflict with examinations. Last year's committee was Dr. Root, chairman, Mr. Schmidt on government work, Miss Donnelly and Miss Kingsbury.

Mr. Eisman '18, last year's English Fellow, won the prize for the best paper. The second prize went to F. D. '18, winner of the Brooke Hall Memorial Scholarship for the highest average of the three years, and the third prize to R. A. '18. Eight out of forty candidates answered fifty per cent of the questions correctly.

(Continued on page 3, column 4.)

EFFORTS OF LAST THREE DAYS
PUSH LOGO TO $50,000
For Third Time Bryn Mawr Doubles Quota

308 CAMPUS SUBSCRIBERS
Reaching its quota of $25,000 by Wednesday, and doubling the figure by Friday, the College Library Loan Drive wound up on noon Saturday with a total of $50,700 in subscriptions toward the Fourth Loan. This subscription compares favorably with the $56,000 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 added to the flag for doubling the quota.

363 people, or about 45 per cent of the college community, bought bonds.

The percentages of the classes are:
Per Cent
1919 70
1920 72
1921 20
1922 8
Graduates 45

The Liberty Loan Committee, which planned and carried out the drive, Miss Franklin, chairman, P. Day '19, A. Moore '21, E. S. '20, E. J. '21, Charles '21, E. English '21, D. Smith '20, P. Dodson '20, and W. B. '21, chair-
man of the War Council, is a member ex-officio.

Thrift Stamps for Sale
Beginning next Monday Thrift Stamps will be for sale in all the halls. The students authorized by the Liberty Loan Com-
mittee to take charge of the sales are: Miss Kellogg '21, A. Moore '21, D. Biff-
ingham '21, D. Smith '20, P. Dodson '20, and W. James '21, Pembroke West.

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

Manned by Large and Efficient Staff

IS CARING FOR SEVENTY, PATIENTS
In the Bryn Mawr Infirmary which was opened last week at the Emergency Hos-
PITAL, for serious pneumonia cases. Heavy writing over the pipes, and So-setting 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. Brauns is president. Mrs. Treanor Frank is the medical secretary.

The office is run by the Bryn Mawr Community Center. Mrs. Smith '19 and Mary Peck '22 are secre-
taries in the office.

The spare rooms in the garage across the street, from the hospital, away from the noise and cries of the patients, are the sleeping quarters for the night nurses. Mrs. W. H. Weimer (W. R. Ford ex-'97), Mary Peck '22, H. Hammett ex-'22, are nursing in the hospital.

Mr. Spurway, a member of the junior class, has a two-story room, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Newman and Miss Parks are working in the kitchen. Laura Branick '15 is a kitchen cleaner.
THE COLLEGE NEWS

The College News
Published weekly during the college year in the interests of Bryn Mawr College
Managing Editor: A. Rossa Doane '19

...Continued from page

F. Howells was assistant managing editor of the News for this issue.

TIME WAS WHEN—
"You balmy days," how far away they seem—when we of the older generation were Freshmen. We spent hours listening to the constitutions and 57 varieties of by-laws of all four associations. When we were not at meetings we were eating, feeding "our C. A. girls" at the tea house, being fed by our fond Juniors and if not, obtaining the earthy sustenance we lived on the fat of the land at eleven o'clock at night. Your sniffling, sneezing and scholars browned at President Thomas's reception, spent hours wandering through the halls and down the stairs in the store in order to send a bouquet to our favorite Junior in Banner, Show—and in between times cried.

Times have changed. A Bryn Mawr princess now leads a protected, healthy and agreeable existence. We know how to dress early for physical development, she attends lectures regularly, and finds the time to burn a midnight oil in the library. She even allows herself to the library to bury herself in Cicero's correspondence or to the general literature of the amosha protos. Later, she plays hockey, dives on healthy food war, and after we spend an evening of concentrated study she retires when Taylor tolls the knell of parting day.

In passing we wish to say that the News board approves of the suggestion of one of the Seniors—that those not passing their German wrestles wear an Iron cross.

It's the Little Things
It is from these small mutual organi-

sations that the sense is derived of the power of this mighty machine that we all belong to and in the end, the best sense of the word. There are, how-

ever, many small details of life that it is often impossible to control through any organisation. It is in aiding in overcoming these hazards in the course of complete efficiency that we have drawn up several resourceful suggestions for saving time and effort.

First, there is the daily business of tak-

ing notes. Never take time to remove a large wedding blot. It has lately been dis-

covered to be one of the most profitable by-products of the fountain pen. Use it to write a note to your toothbrush to come in a wire sieve in the bathroom is a most valuable practice.

Another tip advanced among food conservation experts is, "Eat more"—corn meal, oatmeal, and barley meal, and eat frozen fish meals, breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

As a final word: Do not bother to read the new book next week. It is written for, as we wrote last week. Sophomore said, "What's the use, the news changes every day anyway."

Hall Libraries in Hands of Strategists

Undergraduates have at last entered on the spread influence in the principal. The prin-

cipal malapropism is to send an installment bill after the action, which is the most obvious point, while the strength of the array is being rushed through a secret passage for a surprise attack.

Last week when those who had marred those strategic movements put their little ingenuity to the test, they found that the people of those who were still in the dark in the Amphitheatre were in a book, an hour, and a thirst for knowledge; we lit up for an attack upon Johnathan's bookcase. A "Tent" was formed of modern history shelves. We meet with "The Spirit of the Revolution," "A Part in the Nineteenth Century" and other books of "The Child of the Revolution," while the mighty soldier himself has rushed around in a sudden ease for a surprise attack between "Theories of Value" and Lyly's "Cymon".

If anyone have mighty ambitions of be-

coming a crafty general, we beseech them to refrain from training in the hall libraries. To the Editor of the College News:

One of our biggest problems this year is how to pass the traditions of Self-Govern-

ment on to the Freshman Class. Since the quarantine is the central theme of the annual meeting in the "first for-
night," the responsibility of instilling into the incoming class the spirit of Self Government is left entirely with the Up-

perclassmen and Sophomores. I believe that one of our personal re-

sponsibility it will he impossible to main-

tain the high standard which our organi-

sation has always stood. After all it is in our own organisation and its future rests with us.

C. Taylor '19,
President of Self-Government.

To the Editor of the College News:

The War Council, in anticipation of the quarantine, the War Council last week made further recommendations to a mass-meeting-to be. Owing to the form of the motion made last winter, in which the Service Corps project was ac-

cepted for the year only, it is necessary this year to vote again on the main war object of the college. Our obligations to the organisations under whom our work-

ers are serving overseas, and to the work-

ners themselves, make it imperative to hold a vote on this subject.

The War Council has decided to recom-

mend, as the project of raising a Service Corps funds in college, a quota system of $850 for the first semester, described in full in the previous issue of the News. The system of assigning a given sum to be raised by a given class, which was voted by the Student Senate in 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 arose. While the quota may, by a good mathe-

matical, be reconciled into an individual allotment of $16 for the first semester, the feeling of the War Council was that it would not be fair to present the individual for a given sum. Those who are able to probably not all be able to raise $16, those who are not are perfectly justified in giving less. If it is proved that the balance cannot be raised in this way, it is our duty to make it clear to all as a body to work hardest to make up the deficit. We can do no more.

To the Editor of the College News:

Last week when those who had marred those strategic movements put their little ingenuity to the test, they found that the people of those who were still in the dark in the Amphitheatre were in a book, an hour, and a thirst for knowledge; we lit up for an attack upon Johnathan's bookcase. A "Tent" was formed of modern history shelves. We meet with "The Spirit of the Revolution," "A Part in the Nineteenth Century" and other books of "The Child of the Revolution," while the mighty soldier himself has rushed around in a sudden ease for a surprise attack between "Theories of Value" and Lyly's "Cymon".
VARiSTY HOCKEY PrACTICE BRiNGS OUT GOOD MatERiAL

With last year's Varsity line-up prac-
tically intact, excepting as regards the second line, the college has a right to ex-
opect a successful season this fall, always provided that the quarantine lifts suffi-
ciently early to allow sufficient practice. Captains Tyler, G. Hense '28, A. Stites '19, M.
Warren '28, H. Stickey '20 represent the victorious forward line of last fall, with the 
loss of W. Millard '17, who, along with M. Missley, E. Hiddle '27 and B. Weaver '29 survive of the regular halfbacks, and H. Behrman '21 is an 
experienced member of the new Varsity. From last year's defenses, however, not one remains.

Among the likely prospects for addi-
tional members of the new team are: E.
Cardwell '29, W. Williams '29, M. Warren
'29, C. C. Gore '28, E. Doshay '29, M. 
Tyler '22, and D. Guthrie '22.

ARMY WANTS MORE BOOKS

More books are needed for soldiers' reading, says the Literary Digest, $5,000 as the American Library Association's "average annual book donation" has given books generously, but mostly of fiction and not the new educational books that Army wants for the soldiers. "For instance," writes Frank Stock-
bridge, National Director of Information, "the chemistry of high explosives is a subject on which we cannot get books from the average man's bookshelf. Other books they yield books to meet such demands as that of the Greek soldier, who wanted a book to hold him 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-
terests reported from reports from thirty-five year and base-hospital librar-
ies:

FICTION
1. Novels by Zane Grey.
2. "Taramas" books. Edgar Rice Bu-
roughs.
3. Rex Beach's Western stories.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES
1. Life by H. Henry Hays.
2. "Private Peaceful".
3. "My Four Years in Germany." Get-
ner.

HUMOR
1. Anything by Mark Twain.
2. Somerset Maugham's "Sanctuary.

POETRY
2. Rupaliakat of Oumar Khayyam.

DETECTIVE STORIES Books by
1. Conan Doyle.
2. Anna Katharine Greene.
3. E. Phillips Oppenheim.

HEALTHY HELPFUL BOOKS
1. Caleb's "What Men Live By." 
2. William Lyon Phelps' "When a Man Comes to Himself."
3. Fairbank's "Live and Laugh."

LITERATURE
1. Boas, "The Shaw." 
2. Wilde. 
3. Emerson. 

Collections of books will be made for the college for the American Library Association fer-
aton in the semester.

VETERANS' SEATS May Be Occupation Change Position

The change in the table will be the most noticeable change in the seating.

The table is the second and third line of the Varsity, which is the second and third line of the Varsity. The change is the result of the resignation of the two members of the Varsity, who are the first and second team singles, and the resignations of two of the reserve singles. The resignations of the two members of the Varsity, who are the first and second team singles, and the resignations of two of the reserve singles. The resignations of the two members of the Varsity, who are the first and second team singles, and the resignations of two of the reserve singles. The resignations of the two members of the Varsity, who are the first and second team singles, and the resignations of two of the reserve singles. The resignations of the two members of the Varsity, who are the first and second team singles, and the resignations of two of the reserve singles. The resignations of the two members of the Varsity, who are the first and second team singles, and the resignations of two of the reserve singles.
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THE COLLEGE NEWS
[No. 4—October 24, 1918]
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L. Wyckoff

Lisyfryan

B. Marshall

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**BRYN MAWR RECEIVES VISIT FROM BRITISH MISSION**

The British Educational Mission to the United States visited Bryn Mawr Monday and had luncheon at the deanery with President Thomas, who is a member of the Reception Committee of the American Council on Education. The British Government has sent this Mission, on the invitation of the Council of National Defense, to inquire into the best means of procuring closer cooperation between British and American educational institutions, to the end of making increasingly from the bonds of sympathy and understanding that now unite the English-speaking world.

The members of the Mission are: Dr. Arthur Everett Shipley, vice-chancellor of the University of Cambridge, Master of Christ's College and Reader in Zoology; Sir Henry Miers, vice-chancellor of the University of Manchester and Professor of Crystallography; the Reverend Edward Mavour Walker, Fellow senior tutor, and librarian of Queen's College, member of the Hebdomadal Council, Oxford University; Sir Henry Jones, Professor of Moral Philosophy, University of Glasgow; Dr. John Joly, Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, Trinity College, Dublin; Miss Caroline Sprague, Professor of English Literature, Bedford College; Miss Janet Levy, Novelist of London; and Miss Rose Bidwell, Lecturer on Ancient History, University of Birmingham.

The Mission's proposed itinerary takes them from New York through all the Eastern colleges, including the women's colleges, Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley. They plan to go as far west as Chicago and St. Louis, and from St. Louis and Nashville to New Orleans, north to Montreal and Toronto, completing their tour in Boston and Cambridge by December 15th.

The possibilities of establishing an international university system are being everywhere discussed by the Mission, with a view to conferring degrees, or making arrangements for possible instruction in educational institutions in England and America.

A French Mission of the same character is expected in the United States soon.
OVERSEAS THEATRE UNITS: ENLIVEN PASSAGE OF BRYN MAWR WORKER

ELIZABETH SIZEMORE WRITES OF ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND

Telling of her passage to England, last August, Elizabeth Sizemore, writing Y. M. C. A. work there under the Bryn Mawr Service Corp., writes:

"The Imperial Hotel, London, Aug. 21, 1918.

Dear Miss Bally-

At last there is time for a few breathless- lines—if only I were allowed to tell you what a day I have had!—but I am quite breathless, too! We had a very slow but interesting trip over—a small boat with none but our people on it. There were three units of the "Overseas Theatre," who entertained us and made things livelier in general. The rest were canteen workers and business women.

We owned the boat, and when we landed all the officers and crew turned out to bid us goodbye and do our cap- tain actually wept. He had quite adopted us and grown much interested in our plans and work. The boat was not only packed up, and we did not worship every day, French classes twice a day—and even a French table in the dining-room, which added to the cordial, for the crew was South American from our part, and spoke Spanish to each other and expected to go in units we had to eat our captain’s boy give his afternoon invitation, "You are the cap-

There were just three of our intercol- legiate unit—our leader, Miss McCall, and two others from one of the hardest and least satisfying jobs a person can have; and it makes a very unusual person with very good modi- fication to make a good factory inspector.

Wife, Fired, and Mentally Tested

In the course of doing clerical work at two large and very well equipped employment offices in industrial establishments, I took physical and mental training, and went through the complete rigmarole of being "hired" and "fired," and I am sure that you will be very kind to know that I passed the mental tests,—one, by the way, took two and one-half hours. I have had no experience in interviewing people who could not speak English, and in illiteracy and blanks filled out by people who could not sign their names. I had never seen more than two Greeks in my life. In fact, I went to Lowell, where there was a large settlement of them. The same holds for perfectly, those who live in the Fall River mills in large numbers. I visited plants that were small cities in themselves, with a clerical force in the employment office alone of from thirty-five to sixty people. My experience was all too short, and I consider it invaluable work for the kind of industrial work I hope to do in the future.

Adams Palmer, Barnard 1917
Graduate Student at Bryn Mawr 1917-18.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Orlandy, Secretary and Registrar of The College, is acting Head of the Health Department during Dean Tagt Hall's absence.

Helen Barber Mattox '23 has been appointed warden of Denham. When in college, Miss Barber was an active member of Self-Government. Her marriage to Mr. Paul Mattox, an uncle of E. Mattox, has been announced.

Elizabeth Williams '29 has been elected the fourth member of the Undergraduate Council of Colored Students.

A War Council bulletin board will be put up in Taylor, where subscription and other information will be available.

M. P. Sax '22 has taken a position as secretary to Professor Monroe in physics. For the present she is serving as an emergency nurse in Madison, Wisconsin.

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THERE'S THE CHAIR!

College will Soon Be Asked to Contribute A steady monthly contribution to war relief, to take the place of constant money-raising "drives," is the purpose of the Five Counties War Chest to which Bryn Mawr is asked to contribute. The War Chest is a community fund providing money for concealed war relief. Among the organizations which it includes are the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. Work Councils, The Knights of Columbus, the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Commission on Training Camp Activities of the War and Navy Departments, the Salvation Army, and the Jewish War Relief, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Community Chests of the five counties. The fund is carefully administered by a local Board of Directors which invests each war chest activity before money is given to it.

The question of contributing to the War Chest will be brought before the college as soon as there can be a mass meeting. A place for announcements and instructions will be recommended by the War Council.

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Instructor in Pharmacy and Materiel Medicine, and Director of the Pharmaceuti- cal Laboratory at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

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