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The College News

VOLUME IV. No. 3

BRYN MAWR, PA., OCTOBER 17, 1917

Price 5 Cents

MAY DAY GIVEN UP FOR MORE DIRECT WAR WORK.

DEAN TAFT SPEAKS AGAINST MAY DAY

"Personally, I do not feel like giving May Day", Dean Taft said in Chapel last Thursday. Not only would the energies of the college be going into unproductive labor, Miss Taft pointed out, but into unnecessary labor, for "a nation at war must learn to give its money without expecting to be entertained".

SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE

"A pacifist has something physically wrong", said Mr. Walcott, in answer to a question from one of the audience after his lecture last Saturday. "Either the brain or the spinal column is lacking".

COLLEGE REFUSES TO ABANDON MUSIC BECAUSE OF WAR YEAR

Admission to be Charged at Door

Music will be brought to the college as usual this year through a series of concerts, the expenses of which are to be defrayed, as last year, by charging admission at the door.

It was the wish of the Music Committee of the Undergraduate Association, expressed at a recent Undergraduate meeting, that this method of meeting expenses should be abandoned in favor of the pledge system, used successfully in 1915-'16. Concerts given last year, R. Hart '18, Chairman of the Music Committee, pointed out, often barely cleared expenses. The Association, however, was unwilling that the college should be canvassed for pledges and evidently preferred to risk signing contracts in advance of receipts. Many students voted against both methods, wishing to defeat them on war grounds.

Kitty Cheatham will probably give a Christmas concert here in December and Reinhold Warlich, who sang here last year, is expected sometime in November.

"WRITING THE ORALS— HA! HA! HA!"

Seniors Sing And Cheer Before One Hour Test. Committee of Three Still Busy Correcting Papers

Ten minutes of untrammelled oral singing greeted the Senior French examiners last Saturday morning in Taylor before the examination. Sixty-one Seniors took the examination, which lasted an hour.

To the tune of "Brighten the Corner Where You Are", the revival hymn made famous by "Billy" Sunday, 1918 set the first "written oral" song, "Writing the Orals, Ha, Ha, Ha!" which they gave for the first time Friday night in Pembroke at the oral singing.

The same committee of three, Dean Maddison, Miss Donnelly, and Monsieur Beck, which made out the French examination, is correcting the books. On account of the time it will take for all three to go over each book, the Seniors will not hear from their French before they take

College War Relief in "Quarterly"

A statement of the plans of the undergraduate War Relief Committee for the year, including extracts from letters written by Mrs. Dike, chairman of the reconstruction work of the American Fund for French Wounded, will appear in the next Alumni Quarterly.

BELGIUM, POLAND AND ROUMANIA MUST BE FED IF WE ARE TO DEFEAT GERMANY SAYS EXPERT

Starvation Tactics of Prussianism in Belgium Traced by Mr. Walcott in Speech on U. S. Food Administration

"Meat, wheat, and sweet are what our Allies must have to fight down the Prussian system", said Mr. Frederic Walcott, investigator of Belgium, Serbia, and Poland for the Rockefeller Institute, who spoke on the Prussian system and food administration at the War Relief week end last Saturday in Taylor. "The U-boats began to starve Belgium in August and she is starving still. Tuberculosis is running over the country like a prairie fire. Poland is starved. Roumania is starved, and unless she is fed there is grave danger that she will make a separate peace, letting the Germans into Odessa, the Black Sea, and the wheat fields of Russia.

"We expect Belgium to starve", said General von Bissing, late Governor General of Belgium, in reply to Mr. Walcott's inquiry. "Then we can force the Belgians into Germany to release fighting men. Some we will send to Mesopotamia, the weak and young we will push in front of a firing squad into the enemy's hands for France and Britain to care for. At the end of the war Belgium will be a German province and Antwerp ours". "This was a sincere statement from General von Bissing", said Mr. Walcott. "Denationalization is only an incident if it helps Germany.

"The graveyard of a nation", Mr. Walcott called the old Napoleonic road by which he travelled into Poland. The Germans had asked him to investigate Poland, fearing that the starvation there would demoralize the German troops. Along this road had passed the Polish refugees, fleeing after the retreating Russians in 1915. "I could not count the wicker baby baskets such as hang in the peasants' cottages, there were so many lying beside the road", said Mr. Walcott.

"Typhus was in every single camp I visited", he said. "The refugees were crowded by tens of thousands into barracks that were hardly weather proof in the bitter climate. They were emaciated, indescribably filthy, and had the hunger stare by which we have learned to know the starving."

"By starvation", said Mr. Walcott, "the Germans hope to accomplish what they have tried for years to do in Poland. There they can run the gamut of cruelty. Belgium is too near Holland and the West for such treatment."

"What is good for Germany is good for the world", say the Prussians, according to Mr. Walcott. The fates of Belgium, Poland, Roumania, and Serbia are examples of what is good for Germany.

Mr. Walcott, who is on the Food Administration Board, and lives with Mr. Hoover in Washington, took the audience into his confidence, telling them of the official outlook on the war. He requested that his confidential information be not printed.

Susan F. Nichols '15 has been appointed English Reader for the first semester and is living with Dean Taft at Penygroa.

Latest Bulletin on War Relief

Over fifteen hundred dollars in cash, checks, and pledges was collected for War Relief after Mr. Walcott's lecture last Saturday night. Denhigh leads the other halls with a total of almost \$500.

A reconstruction unit in France, to be supported by the alumni and undergraduates, has been suggested instead of Y. M. C. A. huts or a Russian ambulance as an object for the fund. In any case a certain percentage of the money goes to the Main Line Chapter of the Red Cross, the greater part being kept for this main war charity not yet decided upon.

Miss Anne Morgan of New York has offered to come and speak on the reconstruction work of the American Fund for French Wounded some time late in November.

EXPULSED PROFESSOR SCORES COLUMBIA; THREATENS TO SUE

Sympathy With Dr. Cattell Causes Resignation of Charles

H. Beard

The Faculty and students of Columbia University have been in an uproar for the past two weeks as a result of the expulsion of Professor J. McKeen Cattell from the Chair of Psychology on the charge of "disseminating disloyal doctrines on the war". Charles A. Beard, Professor of Political Science at the University and author of American Government and Politics used in the politics course at Bryn Mawr, has resigned from the staff because of his disapproval of what he believes to be the repression of free speech among the Faculty.

Professor Cattell, in a letter slurring President Butler and the trustees, wrote in part: "Whatever may be the opinion held of me in this period of prejudice and unreason, from which I trust we shall soon emerge, my services to the university are a matter on record. . . . I made the department of psychology the strongest in the world and as head of the departments of philosophy and anthropology made them the strongest in America. . . . It would not only be common decency, but also common sense, for the trustees to pay the pension due to me. . . . Otherwise, there will eventually be unrest among the members of the Faculty; a lawsuit will bring out facts concerning the president, the trustees, and the university which will not be of service to them."

The need is felt at Columbia of bringing about a closer co-operation between Faculty and trustees and so removing the objection that the latter are checking free discussion at the university.

PUBLIC OPINION PUTS BAN ON FLOWERS

The sending of flowers this year for "orals" or plays has been discouraged at Bryn Mawr both at the Christian Association meeting last Friday and at different class meetings. No votes have been taken, however, as public opinion is counted on to regulate the matter.

R. Gatling '19 has been chosen leader of the Glee Club for 1917-'18. The business manager is D. Chambers '19; the assistant business manager, L. Kellogg.

NO MAY DAY THIS YEAR EVEN FOR WAR RELIEF, IS VOTE OF UNDERGRADUATES

Miss Nearing Gives Reasons For Not Having Traditional Bryn Mawr Fête Under Present War Conditions

Excitement reached a fever pitch last Thursday night when the fate of May Day hung in the balance while the tellers counted a secret ballot cast by the Undergraduate Association on the motion that the festival be given this year for war relief. The announcement that the project had been voted down 351 to 56—a defeat of almost five to one—came as a complete surprise, since during the meeting, which lasted nearly two hours, both sides were warmly upheld. Early in the meeting Miss Nearing '09, a former President of Undergraduate Association, was introduced to speak from the point of view of "one who had experienced several May Days", and gave her arguments against having the fête under present conditions. V. Kneeland '18, President, asked that "patriotism" be left out of the discussion, since patriotic service was the common end of the whole Association, the difference of opinion being merely as to the best means toward that end.

May Day Incompatible with Gritted Teeth

"Do we want to give May Day at all, and if so, do we want to give it under the present conditions?" was Miss Nearing's formulation of the issue. She said in part:

"Many people believe that May Day should be given up entirely, that Philadelphia people, who make up most of the audience, are tired of it. It is true that when Bryn Mawr began having May Day it was a unique sort of performance, whereas now something on the same order may be seen at almost any college in the country. Still, I believe May Day is one of the big things in college and that no matter how much people hate it before, while they are working for it, everyone loves it on the day. It has a peculiar flavor and a thrill all its own.

"Granting, then, that May Day is fine in itself, ought it to be given under the present conditions? The first reason against it has been called a sentimental one. May Day will come just at the beginning of the big spring drives, when every mail and cable will bring lists of killed and wounded. Those of you who have read books describing the first months of the war in England can imagine what the reaction will be. I can't remember whether you are old enough to remember when the Titanic went down. . . . but if you do, you know that the reaction after such a tragedy is horrible. I can't imagine a May Day given by people with gritted teeth. Even if it were given, the audience might be cut down one-third. . . .

"Another reason which may or may not have weight with you is that practically all of the Faculty and Staff are against it. . . .

"The cost of the last May Day was \$6000. This year it will probably be \$10,000.

"It seems too bad to put so much effort on something that is non-productive. I must have spent about ninety hours in rehearsal for May Day my Freshman year, although I had only a small part—that of the lion in Pyramus and Thisbe. (Innumerable hours, too, must be spent making costumes, with nothing to show (Continued on page 5, column 2)

The College News

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Managing Editor.....MARIAN O'CONNOR '18

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Far from the Food Dictator

With solemn eye the undergraduate reaches for her seventh sandwich. "I hope you don't think I'm a pig", she murmurs, "I always eat too much at teas". Her neighbor, gazing out the window as though not to let her left hand know what her right hand doeth, grasps at a cracker from the desk behind.

After the last guest had staggered out the door, the hostess looked upon the wreckage. A moment only, then the girl next door, who had come early to tea and got up another appetite in the meanwhile, came back. One swift glance, and the feeble remnant of the once sumptuous feast had vanished forever.

The next morning the hostess and her friend lingered at breakfast over their morning papers. "I ate too much yesterday", confessed one. "I never want to touch another sandwich". "Nor I", replied the hostess, watching the crusts of her roll being carried away. "But it was such a marvellous tea", said the first, and without relaxing her reminiscent smile she plunged into an account of the latest measures of the Food Administrator.

DRILLS WITH LIFE PRESERVERS

SAFE CROSSING FOR MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Life belt drills even more amusing, by all accounts, than college midnight fire-drills were a feature of the recent crossing of the Chicago, on which M. Vatar, Associate in Italian; Miss G. G. King, Professor of History of Art; Miss Cheron, teacher of French at the Model School, and Miles Padé, Pouréay, Fabin, Schoell, and Chalufour, graduate students returned last week from France. The ship was manned with 75 guns and escorted for one whole day by a submarine-chaser.

No lights were allowed on deck, in accordance with a regulation practically universal since the war. Midnight strollers were consequently doomed to frequent, and often disconcerting, collisions. Many, who during the first nights insisted on sleeping on the decks, ran even greater risks, when, early in the morning, they were almost washed away by advancing waves of scrub water.

The liner was scheduled to sail from Bordeaux September 8th, but did not finally leave until the 29th. Meanwhile, all the passengers arrived on board, remaining on the boat in port for about a week.

The fire captains for this year are: Head Fire Captain, M. Bowen '18; Donagh, D. Chambers '19; Rockefeller, F. Clarke '19; Pembroke West, M. Janeway '19; Pembroke East, G. Hearn '19; Lysterian, E. Marquand '19; Martin, E. Swade '19; Radnor, E. McDonald '19.

DR. BARTON'S "RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD"
IS HANDBOOK OF COMPARATIVE RELIGION
"The Religions of the World", Dr. George A. Barton's recent book, is "an excellent handbook of comparative religion for popular use", says a review in the Springfield Republican. Christianity culminates the treatment of the subject. "The Christian doctrine of the Trinity", writes Dr. Barton, "is seen by many to stand for a truth, the eternally social nature of God—that nature which makes it possible for God to be eternally knowing and eternally loving". The proclamation of Papal infallibility in 1870, Dr. Barton regards as one of the greatest reactionary steps in religion since the era of the Reformation.

Dr. Barton has been chosen Associate Editor of the American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literature to fill the vacancy caused by the death of President Francis Brown, of Union Seminary.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.

To the Editor of The College News:

I have been interested in the discussion of the giving of May Day, and it has brought to mind the early days of the war in England, when the inelegant slogan, "Business as usual", expressed much heroism above the realm of trade. The way in which English men and woman carried on the difficult living of usual days in unusual times, is the most inspiring memory, brought home by one American. In one household there, then, and later, when one son was invalided, one killed in France, and the third at Gallipoli, the sparkling tea-tray is brought in at five, the usual vacations are taken, and in those familiar ways, there appeared to be some steady comfort.

Harry Lauder, not long after his son had fallen, went back on to the stage, and sang in his heartening rollicksome voice, "The boys will come marching home".

If some of the actresses at May Day should have heavy hearts, they will not be the first, who, in spite of them, have danced and smiled.

May Day remains one of the most exquisite memories of one's college life. It is more than an aggregation of costumes, arrangements, tickets and proceeds. It is of value, as anything beautiful is. In this year of horrors, such things should be guarded and given, with special care, because men and women and even children should be made to forget for a few hours the burden of the war, and freshen their spirits with the sight of a spring festival. If there was anything really bacchanalian or unbridled about it, I could see the inadvisability of it for this year, but Bacchus himself, in my time, acted with such artistic feeling that those who should know found only edification in his maudlin revel (he was president of the Christian Association in natural life).

If perchance the May Queen should have a brother missing, she would know that he could be prouder of her smiling on that day than he would of many weeda. Mourning is a right which has been in many cases given up for unselfish reasons. It knows no times nor seasons, but enters, changing the warp and woof of living, though the pattern of one's days may stay the same. Be worth your sporting brothers and friends, and dance on May Day in honor of the spring. Make it a thing so full of beauty that it will gladden those who take part and refresh those who behold it. Your knitting, as you may know, is worth about three cents an hour.

I don't know what May Day tickets would net, but probably enough to serve several thousand children from starving for some months, but do not let the thought of their thin little faces cloud May Day at Bryn Mawr for the horrors of war are eternal. Youth and Spring are eternal.

1918 Member.

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FRESHMEN WIN ON SECOND

Seniors Take First Team Tennis

1918 beat 1919 on all three courts in the opening matches of the singles interclass tournament on Monday afternoon. At the same time 1921 took two out of three matches from 1920 in the second team tournament on the lower courts. Playing on all courts was good, the second teamers showing especially good form.

Summary of the matches:

1st Team.
M. Blair '18, beat A. Thorndike '19, 6-0, 7-5.
L. Richardson '18, beat E. Chadbourne '19, 7-5, 6-2.
E. Atherton '18, beat E. Biddle '19, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

2nd Team.
F. Chase '20, beat H. Schurman '21, 6-0, 7-5.
W. Worcester '21, beat M. M. Carey '21, 6-2, 6-7.
G. Hendricks '21, beat N. O'Neil '20, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

**600 DRESSINGS ON OPENING NIGHT
RED CROSS WORKROOM IN MERION**

Six hundred gauze dressings, rated "thoroughly satisfactory" by the Red Cross inspector at the Main Line Branch in Bryn Mawr, were the output of the opening night of the Red Cross workroom in Merion sitting room last Monday. Recruiting posters made the only splash of color in the room. White covered tables and white veils insured clean dressings. Owing to the delay in securing the workroom aprons, the workers came in white shirwalats and skirts.

A special supervisor, with three assistants, will be in charge each of the five nights when the workroom is open. They are: Monday, G. Woodbury '19; Tuesday, D. Peters '19; Wednesday, M. Strauss '18; Thursday, E. Marquand '19; Friday, M. Mackenzie '18.

Wool may be obtained from F. Howell in the workroom from 9.30 to 10 every week day night.

NOTICE

Teachers for the midsize Sunday classes, which will begin after Thanksgiving, are being chosen. M. Tyler '19, Denbigh, chairman of the Maids' Classes Committee of the Christian Association, will receive the applications of those interested.

Conference Nominees Published. Association to Choose Two Each

The nominees for the Undergraduate Conference Committee, for conference with the Faculty on academic matters, this year, are: 1918, E. Houghton, M. O'Connor, C. Dodge, M. Timpson; 1919, M. Tyler, S. Taylor, L. Wood, M. Martin. Two members will be elected from each of these lists at the next undergraduate meeting. The president of the Association is ex-officio chairman of the committee.

Class representatives recently elected to complete the Advisory Board for the year are: L. Hodges '18, E. Marquand '19, and M. Hardy '20. The Freshman member has not yet been chosen. Each class has two representatives on the board, one of whom is also an officer of the Association.

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SPORTING NEWS

Seventy-five Freshmen were authorized last week, a remarkably good showing in comparison with the first week of last year, when only 43 Freshmen were authorized.

E. Cope '21, when authorized, swam the double length of the pool in 38 4-5 seconds. This is faster time than was made in last year's meet, excepting by K. Townsend, the present holder of the college championship, who swam it in 34 4-5 seconds.

H. James has been elected 1921's tennis captain.

1920's hockey captains and managers this year are: 1st team, M. M. Carey and M. L. Mail; 2nd, L. Harlan and M. R. Brown; 3rd, J. McCormack

and M. Dent; 4th, E. Stevens and C. Robinson; 5th, E. Leutkemeyer and A. Moebius.

The first hockey match game of the season was played last Saturday, when 1921 tied the graduates, 1-1. This game was the first of a series of Saturday morning games in which the graduate team will play the first teams of the four undergraduate classes. The graduates practise daily at 12 o'clock.

B. Schurman has been elected 1921's hockey captain. Under-captains for this week are H. Hill, J. Flexner, M. Walton, S. Marbury, and F. Howard.

**1920 TAKES ALL THREE COURTS
ODDS TO MEET IN SECOND FINALS**

The Sophomores came back from their second team defeat at the hands of 1921 by beating the Freshmen in all three first team matches last Tuesday. The best playing was on the second court, where M. S. Cary '20, last year's individual champion, defeated H. James, winner of the Freshman tournament, 7-5, 6-2.

On the second team courts, 1919 took every match from 1918. The odd classes therefore will clash in the second finals, while the evens will dispute the championship on first.

Summary:

FIRST TEAMS.
M. S. Cary '20, vs. H. James '21, 7-5, 6-2.
Z. Boynton '20, vs. E. Cope '21, 8-6, 6-1.
K. Cauldwell '20, vs. D. Walters '21, 6-1, 6-2.

SECOND TEAMS.
K. Sharpless '19, vs. M. Purcock '19, 1-6, 7-9.
E. Babbitt '18, vs. M. Tyler '19, 2-6, 5-7.
A. Grest '18, vs. A. Stiles '19, 4-6, 3-6.

RECEPTION TO-NIGHT AT MANSE

Dr. Andrew Mutch, pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, has invited all the Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and any other students who care to come, to a reception to be given to-night at the Manse, Montgomery Avenue. Last Friday Dr. Mutch met several of these students in the Christian Association Library to welcome them to associate membership in the church.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Forrest Theatre—"The Grass Widow."
Broad Theatre—Maude Adams in "A Kiss for Cinderella."
Garrick Theatre—"Cheating Cheaters."
Adelphi—"Mary's Ankle."
Lyric—Maude Fulton in "The Brat."
Little Theatre—Margaret Anglin in "Lonely Soldiers."
Metropolitan Opera House—"The Wanderer."
Academy—Philadelphia Orchestra, Friday, 3; Saturday, 8.15; Krelaler, Saturday, at 2.30.

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Spy Catchers For National Army

A recent despatch from a South Carolina training camp mentions a corps of so-called spy-catchers forming there for military secret service abroad. The object of this organization, which will be made up of men picked for "daring, alertness, and mentality", will be "to combat efforts such as those of German propagandists who have tried in this country to intimidate soldiers by the circulation of falsehoods".

Since much of the work will be carried on between the battle lines, this branch will be rated an honor service on account of the hazards.

HARVARD MINOR SPORTS HIT

Only Rookies in Ell Freshmen Football
Minor sports at Harvard have suffered even more from the war than the major branches, according to the New York Times. Golf, wrestling, swimming, lacrosse, and gymnastic teams, all features of fall athletics in past years, have not been formed. An effort is being made to get the soccer players together, but the fencing team is the only one in the minor class yet organized.

At New Haven, class teams have been formed for a series of interclass football games. Only men enrolled in military or naval training will be allowed to represent Yale in the Freshman games against Harvard and Princeton.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

No word has been received from Dr. De Haan, who is supposed to be on the water, but his Spanish classes are being taken by Madame de Sarouw, for two years an instructor at Vassar.

TEA ROOM HOURS ANNOUNCED

Special suppers are served this year at the College Tea Room, provided they are ordered in advance. The regular hours are: Lunch, 1.15 to 2; tea, 4 to 7. The Tea Room is open daily except Sunday.

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Constitution of Graduate Club to be Changed to Connect With Undergraduates

13 ENTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Daily Hockey Practice at Twelve

**BRILLIANT ATHLETIC RECORDS
BEHIND NEW BOARD MEMBERS**

Leah Feder, Mt. Holyoke '17, Chairman

An athletic board pro tem., composed of five former college athletes, has been elected by the graduate students to organize graduate athletics and to consult with the board of the Athletic Association, in accordance with a motion carried at the last meeting of the Association. The constitution of the Graduate Club, which provides only for an athletic manager having no connection with the Athletic Association, must be changed before permanent elections can be made.

Miss Leah Feder, chairman of the board, speaking of plans for the autumn, said to a News reporter: "The graduates have entered into athletics with very good spirits. There is hockey every day at twelve, while those who can't come at noon practice with the lower teams of the undergraduates. Later, we hope to have the gymnasium one evening a week for basket-ball, dancing, and a general good time".

A graduate tennis tournament has been started with thirteen entries and there will be an opportunity for those who have not been authorized to take swimming lessons.

Each of the five members of the board has a long athletic record. Miss Feder, the chairman, Mt. Holyoke 1917, made class hockey and track and was substitute on her class basket-ball team.

Miss Geneva Drinkwater, University of Missouri 1917, was on her varsity hockey, basket-ball, baseball, and hiking teams, and a winner of the "M" sweater, to wear which 100 points must be gained in athletics, 10 points being given whenever a varsity team is made. Miss Grace Hawk, Brown University 1917, made varsity basket-ball, was class bowling captain her Senior year, and made second team in class tennis. Miss Drusilla Flather, also of Brown 1917, was varsity bowling captain, and made her class team in basket-ball. Miss Helen Ross, Class of 1911, University of Missouri, made varsity scrub in basket-ball.

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION

A new minor sport for Bryn Mawr has been suggested by the Freshman, who, when asked her opinion of the gymnasium, naively remarked, "Oh, the part I like best is the bicycle track".

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MONTGOMERY INN

PARADE NIGHT NOT ABOLISHED

Association Accepts Junior Rules

The reorganization of Parade Night after the fracas in the village two weeks ago, came up before the Undergraduate Association last week. Although the advisory Board recommended that the parody be given up, the Association adopted the less drastic measures drawn up by 1913.

The new rules are:

1. All activities shall be confined to the campus.
2. The Juniors shall take no part except to give the Freshmen the tune of their song.
3. Sophomores shall not break up conversations, open sealed letters, or enter Freshmen's rooms uninvited, and shall leave rooms when requested. (This does not prevent Sophomores from hiding in Freshmen's rooms to obtain information.)
4. Freshmen shall be able to sing their song without written words before leaving Pembroke Arch.
5. No force shall be used.

New Plans For Community Center

ADDITIONAL CLASSES THOUGHT OF

Will Teach Food Conservation

Work at the Community Center will be divided this year so that all classes for children under 16 come in the afternoon, the evenings to be devoted entirely to adult activities.

Economy in buying and cooking will be taught in a class on food conservation to be given for mothers at the Community Center this year. Stoves left over from last summer's canning will be used.

Vegetables to the amount of 8000 cans were put up at the Community Center during the summer by the Main Line Canning Committee.

Textile weaving for older people and handicraft work for children will be taught as well as the usual classes in stenography, folk-dancing, cooking and sewing given last year. The kindergarten has begun, and school lunches of soup and rolls at a cost of 3 cents apiece, start next week.

Several new books have been donated to the library this summer and the Cataloging Committee under Miss Reed, head librarian of the college, is already at work.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Katherine Page Loring '13 has a daughter, Alice Page Loring, born September, 1917. Mrs. Loring, who was Senior Class President, is a daughter of Mr. Walter Hines Page, Ambassador to England.

Irma Bixler Poste '10 has a daughter, Eleanor Gerwig Poste, born August 4th.

Alice Patterson '13 is head of the Latin department at the Agnes Irwin School this year.

Hazel Barnett '15 is teaching history in Miss Holley's School, Dallas, Texas.

Cynthia Weason '09 is working in France in connection with the Y. M. C. A. army huts. Last year Miss Weason drove a motor for the American Fund for French wounded.

Mrs. Sanger Brown, Hilda W. Brown '04, is living in Washington this winter. Her husband is stationed at the office of the Surgeon General. Captains and Mrs. Brown were stationed at Gettysburg this summer, where Mrs. Brown gave lectures on Social Hygiene in the neighboring cities under the Committee on Camp Activities appointed by the Secretary of War.

LABOR PREACHER STIRS AUDIENCE WITH STORIES OF STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS

Conciliation of Radicals and Conservatives Big Problem

"Any girl getting less than eight dollars a week in New York City is walking a tight-rope", said Dr. Jonathan C. Day, of the Labor Temple, New York, speaking in Chapel Sunday night. The aim of the Labor Temple in allowing the white-goods strikers and others to meet in the church and helping them in their fight for better wages, better conditions, and better hours is to be prodigal of service and not regardful of return in serving the community.

Mr. Day, when he took over the church, found 600,000 people in the vicinity, only 20,000 of whom were Americans. "The average attendance at midweek prayer-meetings was a baker's dozen of men entirely surrounded by women". To-day there are 1600 in the Sunday-school and the work of Americanisation has taken on tremendous proportions.

Souls Saved at \$1.50 a Head

"Eating pie in the sky when we die", is the radicalist's version of what the church offers. The conciliation of the conservative and radical elements is the most difficult problem the Labor Temple is confronted with. Reproached by a staid Presbyterian elder for allowing 550 I. W. W.'s to sleep in the church, Mr. Day reported himself as saying: "This church was built in 1850 and has been slept in ever since, so why not continue?"

Arrested in some guerilla warfare going on between strikers and strike-breakers Mr. Day was locked up with "more good-natured drunks than you ever saw before" and jumping into his car, the subway, went up to the night court to be tried. Unconventional ways must be used, said Mr. Day, to keep in touch with unconventional people.

WELLESLEY CLUB WILL REPEAT TREE DAY PAGEANT FOR WAR

"A Vision of Wellesley", a repetition of the allegorical pageant given by Wellesley College in 1916 on its annual Tree Day, will be presented by the Wellesley Club of Philadelphia next Saturday afternoon at three at Redleaf, Wynnewood, Pa.

The proceeds, advertised as going to the "women of Europe", will be distributed by the Emergency Aid and the College Women's Auxiliary of the Red Cross.

No May Day This Year (Continued from page 1)

for the labor afterwards but tinsel and paper flowers. Each girl, out of the total proceeds, earned about \$6, or six cents an hour.

"All this is put into an outdoor performance which amounts to a gamble. Last time the proceeds fell to \$4000 from a possible \$7000, on account of rain. That was a pretty expensive shower at \$3000".

Possible Substitutes Suggested

Various substitutes for May Day, such as Varsity dramatics, were enthusiastically attacked and defended. C. Dodge '18 cited figures from 1918's Junior-Senior Supper Play to prove that no play given in the gymnasium could even approximate May Day as a financial success. M. Rupert '18 argued that May Day would only serve to make Bryn Mawr the channel for war relief gifts which would probably be given anyway. L. Hodges '18 suggested that interest in surgical dressings and other purely voluntary activities might flag with the advance of the semester, whereas if May Day were attempted a definite goal would be set to call forth everyone's best efforts.

Dr. Gray has been asked by the History Club to give his weekly talks on Current Events again this winter. The first History Club tea comes November 1st.

IAN HAY WILL SPEAK HERE

"Return Engagement" Secured By History Club For December 15th "Ian Hay", Major Ian Hay Beith, whose lecture here last winter on the "Human Side of Trench Warfare" netted \$700 for the Endowment Fund, is coming to speak again on December 15th under the auspices of the History Club.

Major Beith will have dinner with the officers and some of the members of the History Club on the evening of his lecture and there will be a Club reception afterwards to which each member may invite one guest.

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Christianity And The War Subject of Dr. Moldenhauer's Lectures

"Christ's Teachings in the War Crisis", is the subject of a course of three lectures by Dr. J. Valdemar Moldenhauer, beginning October 25th, in Taylor. These lectures will come alternate weeks, according to the new plan of the Bible and Mission Study Committee. Three meetings to discuss the lecture of the week before and to prepare questions for the next week will be led by undergraduates in the halls.

Dr. Moldenhauer's courses were very popular last June at Silver Bay. "His point of view on Christianity and the war is wholly vigorous and up-to-date", said the Chairman of the Bryn Mawr War Relief Committee, who was at Silver Bay.

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At a meeting of Philadelphia women called last Saturday by Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee, and Mr. George Wharton Pepper, Dean Taft was appointed to canvass the women's colleges of the State to arouse interest in the Liberty Loan.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Joseph Clark Hopplin, a former Bryn Mawr professor, is taking Dr. Rhys Carpenter's work in Classical Archaeology this year. Dr. Hopplin was at Bryn Mawr from 1899 to 1904, and has recently been doing research work.

Miss Florence Peebles has been appointed Associate Professor of Physiology. Miss Peebles received her A.B. from the Woman's College of Baltimore in 1895, and her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr in 1900.

Ruth Driver Rock ex-'19, has a daughter, born last Saturday.

L. Kellogg and H. Wortman have been elected song-mistresses for 1920. The class also elected a committee to write its songs - M. Ballou, M. Littell, N. Offutt, B. Weaver, D. Rogers, and E. Brace.

A Thorndike has been elected 1919's song-mistress.

Miss R. Hibbard and Miss Inez Neterer, graduate students, are working at the Community Center this year. Miss Hibbard is assistant to the director, H. Smith '10, and Miss Neterer is to organize the children's clubs.

New printed cut-cards have been designed by this year's undergraduate executives for each student as an aid to greater accuracy in the cut registration, and are being given out as fast as they are made.

On account of its greater size, Danhigh sitting-room rather than Pembroke West will be the meeting-place this year of the Junior Class. Pembroke West, however, will be the scene of the class elections to-day.

E. McDonald '19 is the new head proctor of Radnor in place of E. Marquand, who has moved to Lafayette.

CHANGE IN BUDGET ADVOCATED AT C. A. CABINET MEETING

OVER THREE THOUSAND SENT TO HOOVER BY FORMER BELGIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE

Owing to the difficulty in making up the C. A. budget last year it was proposed at a Christian Association cabinet meeting on Tuesday, October 10th, that the college be canvassed before, instead of after, the items on the budget are decided upon.

M. Tyler '19, reporting for the Maids' Committee, urged the need of additional teachers for the maids' Sunday-school, which begins directly after Thanksgiving.

A final report from E. Houghton '18, on the work of the Belgian Relief Committee last spring, showed a total of \$3234.77 sent in three months by the undergraduates and the alumnae to Mr. Hoover.

The cabinet will meet monthly on Wednesday night at 7.30, the meetings to be open to all.

The Dansant Introduces War Work. Old Newspapers Will Make Trench Candles. Work Room is Open Nightly

Nearly 200 people, including a number of schoolgirls from Miss Wright's, danced to the music of 1920's orchestra at the War Relief week-end the dansant in the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon.

"5500 yards of gauze await your fingers", said M. Strauss '18, Senior Executive on the War Relief Committee, speaking on Red Cross plans for the year, during the intermission.

Trench candles, made from old newspapers and boiled in paraffin, will be the charge of H. Hohbs '18, Pembroke West. She will give instructions in folding the candles, and will boil them herself.

Movies, under the direction of last year's manager, M. Martin '19, who has offered her services, may be given again this year for the benefit of War Relief.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 18 4.15 p. m.—Interclass Tennis Finals. Saturday, October 20 9.00 a. m.—Senior Oral examinations in German. 10.30 a. m.—Varsity Hockey: Bryn Mawr vs. Haddonfield. 8.00 p. m.—Banner Show. Sunday, October 21 6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Leader, M. Carey '20. 8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Robert Johnston, of the Church of the Saviour, West Philadelphia. Monday, October 22 4.15 p. m.—Interclass tennis doubles. Tuesday, October 23 4.15 p. m.—Interclass tennis doubles. Thursday, October 25 8.00 p. m.—Lecture in Taylor. Dr. J. V. Moldenhauer. Sunday, October 28 6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, M. L. Thurman '19, chairman of the Membership Committee.

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