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War Emergency Causes Hospital Reorganizations

Fire Fighting Mechanisms, Staff and Equipment; Are Prepared

The Bryn Mawr Hospital Board in cooperation with the Philadelphia Branch of the American Red Cross has organized equipment and staff for emergencies.

The hospital has organized equipment to combat fire, and the faculty is prepared to fight fire.

The medical staff of the hospital has formed a committee to organize its work in case of an emergency. The committee has been named the Fire Fighting Committee.

Calendar
Thursday, December 18. Christmas parties in halls. 6:00 P.M. Choice Dancing.
Friday, December 19, 12:45, to Monday's 9:30 A.M. Christmas Vacation.
Tuesday, January 6, Current Events. Common room. 7:30 P.M.
Thursday, January 8, Vocational Committee lecture, Mr. Albert H. Aromson. Civil Service. Dearborn room. 7:30 P.M.
Saturday, January 10, Mr. Leslie A. Chambers, Influence of Physiology. Technical Magazine. Lecture hall, B 8:15 P.M.
Sunday, January 11, Mr. Andrew John Kaufman, Harvard, 42. Lecture on Harvard's Training Ship, Expedition Club Expedition in Peru. Dearborn room. 7:30 P.M.

Fire Fighting Committee

A major part of the Fire Fighting Committee's work during the present emergency will be to organize all types of defense work.

B. and Havertford Chords Render Support With Spirit and Power

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With the materialization of plans made last summer, we are faced with the fallacy of our position. The future for which we planned has gone. Conditions have changed, yet we refuse to discard this new principle with which to guide our extra-curricular activities.

Although relief from the first overwhelming need for action was momentarily dispelled, the present demands for a more comprehensive, united activity, stands unfulfilled. Issues hitherto clouded by theory were clarified by the war declaration. The choice of factors which will govern extracurricular existence must be made.

In the urgency of war demands, the danger of overlooking the importance of productive recreation to the individual is great. But we have work to do. What we must realize is that we are not living in a world of actual experience.

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"The enemy has used his authority to mislead or distract 'false beards' into an international war."

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Nuts and Bolts

By Isabel Martin, '42

Is it Hess

Since the school of the country is primarily involved in the present war, it is obvious that our extra-curricular activities are interesting. They show the attitude of our school towards the war.

The Williams Record: "Two days de- priving us of the other generation's war. This is ours. It is quite as serious to us as it was to our parents. It is our war as well as theirs."

The Yale News: "The situation and terror by night, and the bitter Chairman of the Camp, Ann campus." The latter is the same chairman that we have been warning to serve; it requires the utmost carefulness in all our dealings with the enemy."

In the turmoil of the hour it should be remembered that if we are to remain true to our ideals as the war this week will be a study of the present. We can make our war the best we can. It is our war as well as theirs."

The Student: "As the war goes on, the opportunity of a great war service to open to him is fighting this larger war."

The Swarthmore Phoenix: "As a student we are involved in a world war and have no opportunity to escape from it."

The College News is full of reports which indicate that the American public is fully aware of the situation and is prepared to fight. It is our duty to make the most of the opportunity to serve our country in this crisis."
Cap and Bells Gives Vigorous Production Of 'Margin for Error'

Specially contributed by Louise Corrigan, '42

The Cap and Bells Club of par- 
er Room last Friday night. 'It looked like a farmhousc,' Dr. Fh Ott joyed it.sclf. The two Particularly effective were

German Carols Sung At Colorful Pageant Directed by Gleisner

Goodheart, December 18. — The German Club presented its traditional Christmas play in the Com- 

German material Found in Traditional French Nativity Play

Bypham, December 18. — The traditional French Club play, L'Assommoir Pea & Marie was pictur- 

Thuder Rock' Ably Produced by Theatre Club at Swarthmore

By Miled McKelvey, '43

Felix drew full value from

Spanish Club

Dr. Martin Fins will speak in the History of Art Lecture Room at four-thirty on 

EOPEST HAMMONDS for THE LATEST in RADI0S RECORDS VICTROLS

Hey, Headin' For Home? Rich and neat! Send your luggage roundabout by train, low- er, safer, cheaper, and take your train with peace of mind. We pick up and deliver, except at last charge within our reg- ular contract zone in all other and principal towns. You nearly phase

To help you struggle through this LAST LONG WEEK before vacation

THE COLLEGE NEWS

HEADING FOR HOME?

New under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration

EXCELLENT FOOD REFRESHMENTS LUNCHEONS to the DINNERS-TO and them THE WINNING interactions THE GREEK'S "ANYTIME AT YOUR SERVICE"

People With Lists Crop Up to Overpower Undependable Sunbeam in Official Blackout

By Nancy Evette, '43

"Brown—coat, shoe, blanket—Jones—coat, shoe, blanket," on- 

Maid, Porters Stage Jitterbugging Spree

Bryn, Monday, December 18. — Bryn's mood with red and green streamers, and silver Christmas bells, allelelum was a fitting setting for the festive 'Maid' and Porter's dances.

FIVEST


Offers a varied selection of gifts for Christmas, featur- ing the new tea compacts and cigarette cases.

CARMAN GIFT SHOP

48 West Lancaster Avenue

Ardmore, Penna.
Severe War Damage
Hits British Museum

Continued from Page One.
Two important exhibits were added to the Alexandrian mosaics, given to the British Crown in 1862 after the Battle of the Nile; and the Hellenistic marble "The Fisherman". They also acquired the 65,000 volume library of George Eliot.

Antonio Panizzi, an Italian reflec-
tor, instituted many new reforms in the administration of the Mu-
seum. He not only achieved his aim of making the Museum the second best library for every for-
gn language, but in 1889 laid to leave her money in the bureau were "Light (from the open door lay
there ill some good solid writing
in the 66,000 volume library of guide book was publlished in 1770,
eene the 8th of September.

The Battle of the Nile; and the
EIgin marbles. They also acquired
In early in the nineteenth century
Henry Hall and his mental states have
The proof-reading
...with the cigarette of
Your choice of the package
PRINCE ALBERT
while trying to decide on one of a
pair of beautiful setters, an ama-
and light.
These and more are available in
400 N. Canal St.

THE MANNA BAR
Where the Elks Meet to Dine and
WIRE FLOWERS TO YOUR FRIENDS FOR
CHRISTMAS
Place Your Orders Now at
JEANNETT'S
LANCASTER AVENUE
BRYN MAWR

You're also safe from the effects of this seasonal weather with the cigarette of Prince Albert Specials. Consume them regularly and they'll help you to stay healthy and strong. You can buy them at all dealers.

PRINCE ALBERT
If he smokes a pipe, a
big, long-lasting pound
of cool-burning Prince Albert speks smoking pleasure way
into the New Year . . . at camp, on ship, at home.
Prince Albert is choice to-
"go-bite" treated for mildness and "crimp cut."
It's the National Joy Smoke.
There's no other tobacco like it. Your local dealer has
two handsome Prince Albert Specials-. the pound tin
"fluff" or the special glass
humidor jar. Get yours today.

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

LUNCHEON, TEA or DINNER
at
THE CONESTOGA MILL
County Line and Conestoga Road
15-minute walk from College