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Bed-Making

Student bed-making represents a sizable cash coming to the college. This is equal to one-third of 4000 dollars, the amount spent in raising the salaries of the maids and porters.

My department thinks I'm an idiot because I proposed writing my honors paper on "Why They Can't Freeze Ice Cream." My warden thinks I'm inscrutable because I can't make my bed. Dr. Learcy thinks I'm a physical wreck. My Hygiene class called me a para-noid. Miss Tovian thinks I'm a book worm. My room mate refuses to talk. I may be abnormal, but I have a horror of psychi-trists.

Therefore I shall ask the Dean to please change my roster for the seventh time. Maybe the new Dean won't flx it the seventh time. Maybe I'll m I in First Aid for a few weeks. Maybe my room is haunted. It's all up to the Alli-ance. In the final analysis, I know I'm right back where I started.

If I only hang on a little longer I'll end up in the Department of Agriculture, filing cabinets. I get free and three-fifths hours' sleep a night, on the average. No, it's enough. Yes, I love all my courses. But they're required. I make my bed for exercise. Yes, it's enough. I read and listen to Shostakovich's Seventh for recreation.

Yes, those gallant Russians. And cavalry. General Winter's tak-ing command, they say. Wonder-ful man. Inertible people. Of course, the Dastardly soul, don't you know.

I take a Molotov cocktail when I'm thirsty. Yes, it's enough.

X-Rays

Students and anyone else associated with the college having positive reactions to tuberculosis tests will be X-rayed on Tuesday, October 27, in Southard Hall, from 8:00 to 10:15 A.M. The fee is $1.00.

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War Courses Planned

For the Coming Year

Children's Center: Miss Kraus will give the technical training and the practical work will be done at the Bryn Mawr Center four afternoons a week, from 2:30 to 6:00.

Home Mechanics: The elements of affluence, electrical, carpentry, radio, gas, etc., will be taught.

Personnel and Factory Work: Eight hours of work are to be done in Philadelphia. This course prepares the students for a paid job.

U. S. O.: Girls will go into Phila-delphia Sunday afternoons, and they must buy their own dis- cove at 40 cents. Acceptance inter- vided doesn't son Ann Hynds, "for"

Setup salvage: There will be collection barrels in each hall. Blood Donors: There is a great need for 200,000 pints for the Army and Navy. Parents' consent is necessary. A mobile unit will

Discussion Group

The Friday evening reli- gion discussions which were held last year are to begin again on Friday, October 20. The schedule of speakers has not yet been arranged, but notice of this will be given later. The subject for the year's discussions is Prob- lems of Christianity Today.

The democratic begins with a buffet supper at 6:00 and ends promptly at 7:30. Rev. Kent is chairman of the group, and his assistants are Hettie Emerson, Mrs. Betty Updouer, Mrs. Jean Alice Feller, and Mrs. Mary Jean Hayes, "Those wishing to attend should speak to one of these girls by Thursday evening of each week.

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Comstock, Aydelotte
To Speak at Induction

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rhetoric and in 1912 was chosen
as Dean of Women. She left Min-
nesota to become Dean of Smith
College. In 1923 she was appointed
President of Radcliffe College.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, President
Emeritus of Swarthmore College,
will be the second speaker at the
inauguralion of Miss McBride on
Thursday, October 29. Dr. Ayde-
loette is the incumbent director of
appointed President of Swarth-
more College and remained at
Swarthmore until 1940.

Among the many
Dr. Aydelotte holds is that
of American secretary to the Rhodes
Trustees, and that of trustee to
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portant national and international
organizations.

Dr. Aydelotte was a Rhodes
Scholar at Oxford from 1905-1907,
having received his A.B. degree
from Indiana University and his
M.A. from Harvard. At Oxford
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