

CLASSES GIVE WAY TO PEACE CELEBRATION

College Throngs to Philadelphia as Quarantine Is Lifted

Favored by an extra holiday on Friday and a lifting of the quarantine on Philadelphia, the college's impulse to celebrate the report of peace last Thursday found full expression.

The "news" reached the campus nearly an hour before the ringing of the church bells proclaimed it to the rest of the neighborhood.

It was first announced in Rockefeller dining-room by M. Eilers '20, who had heard it by telephone from New York. From there it spread over the campus, breaking up class meetings and laboratory sessions.

Many rushed to the hockey fields, others gathered excitedly under Pembroke arch, both throngs finally uniting on Taylor steps. National hymns and popular war songs followed incoherently. "God Save the King" was led by Miss Applebee and the Marseillaise sung by Mlle. Lucie Mabile, French Scholar, the college joining in the chorus. President Thomas and M. Beck, in response to loud appeals, spoke from the steps. The crowd left Taylor only to gather again around two of the Italian employees, who sang the Italian national hymn.

The climax of the campus celebration came when President Thomas told a large number waiting outside the deanery door that the faculty would follow a suggestion made by Miss Donnelly and Dr. Chew and grant a holiday the next day. Dr. David, Dr. Fenwick, Dr. Chew and Miss King spoke from the deanery porch.

A long parade, starting from Pembroke arch and marching to Low Buildings and up Gulf Road, returned to the campus to hear Taylor bell ringing as a sign that Dr. Branson had agreed with the rest of the Health Department to raise the quarantine immediately, instead of waiting till the beginning of the week.

From 3.38 on parties left the campus to celebrate with the throngs in Philadelphia. Hockey match games, afternoon classes and all other activities were suspended. Announcements were made excusing students from conscripted war work and required exercise for the rest of the week.

The halls were dark until after midnight, and after the service the next morning the campus was again deserted until the college was reassembled Saturday night by Banner Show.