

The College News

Volume I. No. 18

BRYN MAWR, PA., FEBRUARY 25, 1915

Price 5 Cents

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Faculty tea to the graduates, Denbigh.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Dramatic Recital by Mr. Samuel Arthur King for the benefit of the Belgian relief fund.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8 P. M.—Bates Camp party in Gymnasium. Meeting of the Graduate Club. Address by Professor H. A. Overstreet.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

6 P. M.—Vespers. Speaker, L. Garfield, '16.

8 P. M.—Chapel. Preacher, the Rev. Theodore S. Herman, of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church of the United States.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

7.30—Bible classes.

8.30—Deaconess Goodwin and Mrs. Potter's classes.

8.30—Senior-Sophomore Debate.

9.30—Mid-week meeting of the C. A. Istar Haupt, '17.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

8 P. M.—Lecture by Dr. Bakewell, of Yale.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

8 P. M.—Freshman Show.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

6 P. M.—Vespers. V. Litchfield, '17.

8 P. M.—Chapel.

"THE SUN-THIEF"

By Rhys Carpenter

Oxford University Press, 1914

Prometheus, the great demon who defied Zeus and suffered for his benevolence to the human race, has inspired more and finer poetry than any other hero of Greek myth. There could be no better mouthpiece than the tortured Titan for noble rhetoric about freedom and its oppressors, and the high destiny and pathetic shortcomings of men. But all his poets, of whatever nationality, hark back to Aeschylus who, in the "Prometheus Bound," created for his torments that incomparable setting of frozen peaks on the verge of the world, "an unearthly desolation." And when the Prometheus of any later poet rises in his speeches to the Titanic heights of the grand manner, in proportion as he is impressive he reminds us of Aeschylus. Nearly all, however, of the later poets have sided against Zeus in this great conflict of wills, whereas Aeschylus always foresaw his final justification as the representative of Olympian law and order. All down the centuries Zeus has lost steadily to Prometheus, till the latter has come to symbolize the soul of man, shaking off, as a step in its triumphal

progress the fetters of superstition. In the "Sun-Thief" Zeus sinks as low as a god well can. At one moment he is sending a terrific ultimatum by his invulnerable aviator, Hermes, and hurling bombs that split the frosty Caucasus; the next, with no hint of exhausted ammunition, he comes whining, like the starving gods in the "Birds" of Aristophanes, about the economic pressure on Olympus, now that ephemeral man (suddenly become indispensable) has withdrawn his prayers and sacrifices. Gods may behave thus in a satire, but not in high tragedy. Aeschylus had the happy idea of confronting Prometheus with another being whom Zeus had afflicted, Io, whom, transformed to a cow "the torturing sting drove wandering through the world." The choice of such victims was almost unlimited, but she alone could be conveyed to that remote place with any verisimilitude. Aeschylus had no sentimental design, but in the "Sun-Thief" the love passages between Prometheus and Io are the most considerable episode. Her beauty is exquisitely described, whereas Aeschylus had not let us forget her bovine shape, or at least her horns. It is about here that we perceive the "Sun-Thief" to be an allegory, which the "Prometheus Bound" most certainly was not. When it appears that the woman will absorb him and interfere with his work the Titan turns from her, like St. Anthony. This is only one of the several finishing touches added by Mr. Carpenter to the transformation gradually achieved of the rebellious and not impeccable Titan of Aeschylus into an altruist with a mission to reform society. The versification of the "Sun-Thief" is admirable, the descriptive passages most effective, and the songs of the Voices (which replace the Oceanides of Aeschylus) are all light and air. The shorter poems in the volume show a great variety of metres, skilfully handled, and a sympathetic and delicate treatment of nature. Mr. Carpenter's pages contain almost as many swallows as Swinburne's. Those who need to brace themselves before reading any long poem should read first the "Cypress" and the fine ode on Thermopylae. All the poems belong to the Victorian rather than the Georgian poetic tradition. That is to say, the illustrations and many of the themes are classical; they avoid the social problems of the day; they aim at beauty of rhythm and language; in short, they would have given pleasure to Matthew Arnold, whereas Brooke and Davies and Gibson would have given him a headache.

Wilmer Cave Wright.

DR. HOWELL WINS SCHOLARSHIP OF \$1,000

SARAH BERLINER RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Howell has been awarded one of the highest honors given to women in this country. Students of her physics classes will be interested in the following account taken from the "Baltimore Sun."

Miss Janet T. Howell, daughter of Dr. William Henry Howell, professor of physiology at Johns Hopkins Medical School and formerly dean at the school, was awarded yesterday afternoon the Sarah Berliner Fellowship for Women.

This fellowship carries with it a gift of \$1,000 to enable the recipient to engage in research work in physics, chemistry or biology. It is considered one of the highest honors that can be won by women in this country and the one gaining it must attain an unusually high standard of scholarship. She must have received the degree of doctor of philosophy, must have shown original research work and must submit a thesis on one of the subjects which come under the rules of the contest.

The announcement made by the committee yesterday afternoon was to the effect that Miss Howell had passed an unusually brilliant examination in a class of eight candidates. One of these candidates is a professor in botany in the University of Texas. The others are from different parts of the country.

The announcement of Miss Howell's success came after a meeting of the committee of awards held at the home of Dr. Florence R. Sabin, 1431 Park Avenue. Dr. Sabin, who is one of the members of the committee, is associate professor of anatomy at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The other members of the board, all of whom were present, are Mrs. Christine Ladd Franklin, of Columbia University, chairman; Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, and Dr. Ira Remsen, former president of Johns Hopkins University.

FIRE RULES FOR TAYLOR AND DALTON

Taylor: 1st floor.—People in each room to leave the building by the nearest doorway; 2nd floor.—People in room nearest back stairs to go down those, those in Miss Donnelly's room across the chapel and down the front stairs. 3rd floor.—Everyone to go down the fire escapes.

Dalton: 1st and 2nd floors.—Everyone to go down the stairs. 3rd and 4th floors.—Everyone to go down the fire escapes.

The College News

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The College has gathered together to choose the officers on whose shoulders the responsibility of one of the college associations will rest next year. A buzz of whispering fills the room, "Nominations are in order for a treasurer from the Freshmen Class." In a corner a little group of Seniors are leaning forward with bated breath asking the Freshman in front of them "who is your class thinking of?" to which the Freshman is heard to reply: "Well, my room-mate would be splendid. There she is over there." The Seniors settle back, gaze critically at the Psyche knot designated. "I don't like her looks, says one. Who's the one in the good-looking dress next to her? I'm going to vote for her." And she does. Thus the election goes. Freshman vote for unknown Seniors; a Sophomore is put on an Undergraduate Association board because she is well-known through Varsity hockey.

The new system that has been proposed for electing the Christian Association board, suggests a remedy. Why not have the classes nominate a certain number of candidates from which the associations may elect their officers. Surely the class which has tested the abilities of all its members, will find capable people, rather than the College which can judge only by the more striking characteristics.

CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN

(The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.)

Dear Editors:

I have a suggestion to make to all intelligent, industrious, and reasonably healthy Seniors who have not yet made their plans for the coming summer. The summer after graduation is very apt to be a great bore, and I propose, as a sure means of enlivening it, a course in the summer session of the Columbia Univer-

sity Law School. The school does not open until July 6th, and it closes on August 13th, so that there is plenty of time for getting rest and recreation into the same summer both before and after. New York is seldom uncomfortable in summer, especially in the Columbia region, which is high and near the Hudson River. The price of board in the neighborhood is reasonable, and the price of tuition is only thirty-five or forty dollars (according to the number of points taken).

Now for the special positive reasons. There are at least four. First, from the point of view of general culture, six weeks given to the study of law is certainly none too much. I can think of no other subject which an average wide-awake college graduate would be so sure to find worth while, no matter what might be her special bent. Any one of the main branches is of broad human interest, connecting itself closely with history, economics, psychology, ethics, and many contemporary social problems.

Still more important, to my mind, is the training in reasoning which is involved. The courses I took last summer—Evidence and Criminal Law—were among the most stimulating intellectual experiences that I have ever had. The case system—in use at Columbia as at all the best law schools—involves the method of an unceasing oral quiz and discussion; and this method sharpens immensely the stimulus inherent in the subject.

My second and third reasons apply only in certain cases. The second is that anyone who is thinking of choosing the law as a career would be assisted in making up her mind by these six weeks of study. Of course it would not be a complete test, as there are many other qualifications for being a good lawyer besides those which make one a good law student. But it would serve as a negative test: if one did not take to this sort of work, one could be sure that one would not make a good lawyer. The third reason applies to those who have already decided to prepare for the bar. They would do well to take advantage of the six weeks accorded to them by Columbia, since the instruction there is no doubt better than that at any of the law schools (except Chicago) now open to women throughout the year. They could, of course, obtain credit elsewhere for whatever work they did here.

My fourth reason—and the prime occasion of my letter—is this: The attendance of a number of women at the summer session would, in all probability, hasten the day of opening the regular school to women. The professors at the summer school are chiefly the same as at the winter school, and if they grew

thoroughly accustomed to teaching women and finding them as good as men, they would undoubtedly take steps to secure the admission of women in the regular term. As it is, there are hardly any women in the summer school (most women studying law elsewhere have probably not heard that Columbia admits women in summer). Even the professors who would not object to having women in their classes, and think it theoretically unjust to exclude them, are naturally not moved to protest against the injustice when it seems to affect only a few individuals.

I hope it is clear that my fourth reason applies only to students of more than average intelligence and capacity for work. Any others would do less good than harm.

Whoever is interested should write to Columbia University for a summer school catalogue (the law courses are included). The catalogues are not out yet, but a record is kept of requests.

Margaret Franklin, '08.

The editors reprint an editorial from the New York "Evening Post" of February 4th, thinking it would be of interest in connection with preceding letter:

For a number of years the Columbia University Law School has been open to women in its summer session, and in its summer session only, thus enabling a woman to obtain a degree in the short space of twelve years. Announcement is now made that the College of Physicians and Surgeons is henceforth to make the same concession. There seems to be about as much reasonableness in this distinction between seasons as there would be in a rule permitting only red-haired women to enter the sacred precincts. The summer professional schools are not inferior to the winter professional schools. The term is short—only six weeks—but the standard is apparently the same: both the professors and the subjects have very much the same names. There is close correspondence between "points" in the summer schools and "points" in the winter schools—one unit is as good as another in the sum that makes up a degree. This seasonal fluctuation in liberality, on the score of sex, is especially interesting in view of the words of warning which are to be found on the first page of the summer school catalogue for 1914: "Only students who are in good physical condition should undertake summer study." We do not pretend to fathom the minds of the university authorities, but it is certain that, whatever their reasons for excluding women from the winter schools, they are estopped from asserting the traditional justification of danger to the women's health.

THIRTEEN FRESHMEN HEELERS IN NEWS COMPETITION

Thirteen Freshmen signed on the bulletin board for the News Competition. If there are any more who would like to apply, they may enter their names at office hours, Christian Association room, Library between 2.00 and 3.00 this afternoon. The successful candidate in this competition will be in line for the position of Managing Editor in her senior year.

The names already entered are: R. G. Rhoads, M. Worch, M. O'Connor, T. Born, E. J. Merck, P. Turle, K. A. Holliday, F. Buffum, E. Lindley, H. Whitcomb, D. Kuhn, H. M. Wilson, K. Dufourcq.

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Mrs. Robert Speer (Emma Doll Bailey, ex-'04) has been elected President of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., to succeed Miss Grace Dodge. The February number of the "North American Student" contains an article on Miss Grace Dodge written by Mrs. Speer.

The wedding of Mary Alden, '12, and The Rev. Edwin Lane, will take place on April the seventh.

Geraldine Watson, M.D., ex-'09, is an interne this year at the Bellevue Hospital.

Jessie Buchannan, '13, is studying law at the New York University Law School, and is also taking a course at the School of Commerce in which course she is the only woman in a class of sixty men.

DR. G. A. JOHNSTON ROSS TO HOLD LENTEN SERVICES AT ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

At the daily noon-day services for the week of March 8th to 12th, the addresses are to be made by Dr. Ross who was formerly the minister at the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, and is now Professor of Homiletics at the Union Theological Seminary. The "Evening Bulletin" quotes Dr. Grammer, the Rector of St. Stephens, as saying in reference Dr. Ross's engagement:

"This Presbyterian clergyman has been invited into our pulpit under the canons of our church and with the approval of the Bishop of the Diocese, in the firm conviction that by the road of such courtesies the unity of the Christian world can be made manifest and increased. By his presence, as well as by his words, Christian fellowship will be spread abroad."

WOMEN IN SCIENCE

By Dr. Morgan

For those of us who are Dalton-bred, Dr. Morgan's book, entitled "Women in Science," should be of special interest. With so many formulæ and facts to learn we are far too apt to neglect the historical side of our chosen subjects, and hardly realize that science, as well as literature, has a general culture of its own which should stimulate as well as interest us. It is of course reprehensible of us to associate our knowledge so little with the scientists whose life-long endeavor has given that knowledge to the world. We lose much of the charm of our work by this, for on a background of biography, formulæ and theories grow real and vivid to us. It is especially reprehensible for the feminists of the College not to realize the success that women have already attained in that most unfeminine of all pursuits, science. And even the least scientific minded will find with interest, I think, that, far from being an outgrowth of the present age, equal educational rights for women have been the established order in Italy since the beginning of the Renaissance. Two centuries ago women held chairs in Italian universities with honor and acclaim. More than that, the majority of those who attained the greatest success in science married and brought up families into the bargain—a point which Dr. Morgan stresses with great pride and triumph. It is perhaps disappointing to find that we cannot consider ourselves pioneers, but it is inspiring to find that, in spite of predictions to the contrary, the brightest dreams of feminism have already been realized in many cases. If you wish arguments to dispel the usual pessimistic doubts concerning female intelligence, read "Women in Science." You will find it a fund of interesting information, with dates and data attached.

J. T. Howell, '10.

FRENCH PLAYS TO BE GIVEN IN PHILADELPHIA

On March third the New York company of French actors will appear at the Little Theatre in Philadelphia for the last time this winter. In the afternoon, the well-known comedy, "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" will be given, and in the evening, "Le Chemineau," a rather new play by Richepin, which has been very successful in Paris and in New York. The plays which have been given earlier in the winter by this company have been very well presented, and these will undoubtedly not fall below the standard set by the previous performances.

FIRE ON THE CAMPUS

The old infirmary, now used as a psychology laboratory, was in danger last Saturday of being burnt to the ground, but was saved by the presence of mind and pluck of Miss Rand and Miss Bills. The hood of a piece of apparatus which Miss Rand was using caught on fire. The apparatus contained a tank of highly explosive liquid and to prevent an explosion which would have wrecked the whole building, Miss Rand and Miss Bills threw the burning parts of the machine out of the window, unfortunately the bush outside caught on fire and the flames quickly spread to the roof. They shouted to a boy to telephone to the fire department and he gave the alarm to the gymnasium janitress who rushed the Italians from cleaning the swimming pool to the rescue, arming them with the fire extinguishers. Just as they had succeeded in putting out the fire on the roof, Miss Rand emerged from the doorway enveloped in a sheet of flame and they promptly turned the extinguisher on her. Inside of fifteen minutes all the excitement was over, Miss Bills whose clothes were burnt, but who had escaped with only slight injuries to her hands, had returned to Pembroke, Miss Rand, who was badly burnt though, as the flames had been so quickly put out, the burns were luckily superficial for the most part, had been taken first to Merion and later removed to the Infirmary, and the "News" reporter, who had been the first onlooker to arrive on the scene, was left to survey the damage, to admire the pluck and nerve of women, to marvel at the unsuitability of their work-a-day garments, and the stolid common sense of the Italian workmen to whom a fire extinguisher is a fire extinguisher and to be used alike on women or on wood.

WATER POLO BEGINS

Water polo began Monday night, with a packed, cheering section, and with '16's mascot and '17's little red whale much in evidence.

The line-up for the first game was as follows.

	'17		'18
M. Willard.....	R. F.	D. Kuhn	
H. Harris.....	C. F.	G. F'anagan	
L. Chase.....	L. F.	H. Alexander	
V. Litchfield....	H. B.	T. Howell	
C. Hall.....	R. F. B.	A. Newlin	
E. Faulkner....	L. F. B.	M. Strauss	
M. Scattergood....	G.	H. Wilson	

During the first half the sophomores did all the playing. The score was 5-0. In the last half however, '18 seemed to get it's wind and the final score was 7-3. '17 played a fast offensive, while '18 clung to the defensive almost to the end.

The '15-'16 line-up was:

E. Robinson.....	R. F.	C. Dowd
M. Keeler.....	C. F.	F. Kellogg
G. Emery.....	L. F.	E. Strauss
A. Hardon.....	H. B.	L. Goodnow
A. Spence.....	R. F. B.	C. Kellen
M. Goodhue....	L. F. B.	M. Dodd
E. Dessau.....	G.	F. Hitchcock

'15 got two goals first-half, and four in the second. '16 did not score. The juniors had fairly good team play. '15 played a brilliant individual game and had excellent defense.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Morning Watch—Subject: Rules for Community Life

Monday—Romans I: 18-23. To hold to our ideals.

Tuesday—Romans II: 1-8. Not to criticise others.

Wednesday—Romans II: 11-13. For democracy.

Thursday—Romans II: 14-16. To obey conscience.

Friday—Romans II: 17-20. To be humble.

Saturday—Romans II: 21-24. To show God in our lives.

Sunday—Romans II: 28-29. To have His spirit in us. M. G. B.

The Bates Camp Committee will give a vaudeville Saturday at eight o'clock. After the exhibition of the academic scrubwoman and nursery maid at her job, there will be dancing.

Finance Committee.—Some more dues have come in from the Alumnæ, and some of the undergraduates have added to their pledges. Will you give a little so that we shall not fall short on a budget which is already small?

Bible and Mission Study Classes.—On February 17th, seventy-four were present at the Study Classes. The committee in charge wishes to urge those who "signed up" for any of these classes to go. The committee is glad that many who did not "sign up" are attending and hopes that they will continue the good work.

The subjects for March 3rd are as follows: A. Grabau, "Christ's Miracles"; H. Taft, "Isaiah"; Miss Applebee, "Doctrine of Christ"; Mrs. Branson, Mrs. Horace Coleman, who has worked in a boys' school in Japan for seven years, will speak to R. Sato's class.

Settlement Committee.—Every Saturday a class in dramatics is held at the College Settlement. In a tiny room with a wood fire blazing on the hearth, the "teacher" is introduced to her class. Here are about a dozen little girls, each clinging to the somewhat smutty paper on which her rôle is written, and making a desperate effort to learn it all in the last minute. As soon as the "teacher" appears all the papers are crowded into her hands, the little girls retire into the corner used "as behind the scenes" and the play begins. The play may be a representation of "Little Mothers of all Nations" with an affecting close where the "mothers" join hands and sing, or it may be "The Months of the Year" with a little girl for each month. But whatever it is, it is acted with enthusiasm, and the "teacher" becomes an interested and critical audience until it is time for her to go and the whole caste escorts her to the car.

DELEGATES REPORT ON VASSAR CONFERENCE

Reports of the Christian Association Conference which was held at Vassar last week will be made by the delegates on Monday at 1.30.

CLOSE INTER-CLASS DEBATE 1915 Wins

"Resolved, That immigrants to the United States should be subject to a literary test," such was the proposition debated by the Seniors and Juniors last Wednesday night. The judges, Miss Shearer, Miss McGee and M. Senior, decided in favor of the affirmative as upheld by H. Taft, M. Free, A. Humphrey of 1915. The 1916 speakers were E. Hill, I. Bridges and F. Kellogg. Miss Shearer in criticizing the debate said that the affirmative kept more closely to the point. The Junior speakers were more spirited but the Seniors more impressive. In this connection Miss Shearer advised the captains to combine both types of speakers in making up their teams. She went on to enumerate a number of "debater's don'ts." Don't look at your audience as if you were afraid of them. Don't hesitate as if there were nothing to be said on your side. Don't speak as if you were reciting by rote. Don't call your opponents "they." Don't lose track of your time so that you are obliged to end hastily. Don't forget to save a moment for a good conclusion.

MR. KING WILL GIVE A READING

Mr. King will give a recital before a Bryn Mawr audience for the first time for several years on Friday evening. The proceeds will go to the Belgian Relief. The admission price is twenty-five cents in order that every one may have the opportunity to be present. The readings will include scenes from Shakespeare and poems of Browning's.

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