CALENDAR
FRIDAY, MARCH 17
8.45 a. m.—Announcement of European Fellowship.
6.00 p. m.—Fellowship Dinner.
9.00 p. m.—Meeting of the History Club.
SATURDAY, MARCH 18
Senior Oral Examinations in German.
9:20 a. m.—Apparatus Cup Competition in the Gymnasium.
The Grey and White Polo Match vs. Allens.
8.00 p. m.—Lecture by Lawrence Houseman.
SUNDAY, MARCH 19
6.00 p. m.—Vesper. Speaker, M. G. Brown.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
7:30 p. m.—Dance by the Mission Classes.
FRIDAY, MARCH 24
4.30 p. m.—Gymnasium Concert.
9.00 a. m.—Lecture by Prof. Albert Cushing
University of Louvain.
SATURDAY, MARCH 25
9.00 a. m.—Vacational Conference.
12.00 noon—Lecture at the Self-Governing Meeting.
First basketball and track practice.
FRIDAY, MARCH 24
Concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Gymnasium.
Glee Club Announces Cast
Former Actor of Mikado as Coach
With the exception of the title role, the Glee Club has completed the entire cast for the "Mikado" and chosen the various committees. Two performances of the "Mikado" will be given, on April 7th and 8th, and the proceeds will go to the Garrett Memorial. Outsiders, including men, may be invited by the students.

Mr. F. G. Eastwick, '18, Lord High Everything Else.

The play must be original and long enough to be performed on the stage. No adaptations of any known works may be used.

The play must be submitted to the faculty committee for approval. The committee will make the final decision on the choice of play.

The play will be produced by the Glee Club and will be presented in the Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. on April 7th and 8th.

MASEFIELD PRIZE PERMANENT
Faculty Committee to Select Material

The prizes which Mr. Massfield has offered for the best for play or short story and for the best poem are to be permanent and will be awarded every year. Mr. Massfield has been called back to France earlier than he expected and has been obliged to cut short all sorts of engagements in this country. For this reason he has not yet set a date for his second visit to Bryn Mawr, but it will undoubtedly be sometime this month.

The faculty committee is to choose the best of the contestants' material for Mr. Massfield to judge. Professor G. G. King, chairman; Professor Rhys Carpenter, and Dr. Samuel Chew. The contest closed on April 13th.

CLOSE COMPETITION FOR VARIOUS GOAL AND FULLBACK
Prepare for Alumni Water Polo Game

Three Varsity water polo practices were held last week in anticipation of the Alumni games. The first two matches take place next Saturday afternoon. These first practices were not satisfactory as the players were not in condition. It was too much splashing. The team has not yet come together. There is close competition for goal and fullback and the forward line is weak and needs working up. Two more practices will be held before the final match.

NATIONALITY NOT BASIS OF RECONSTRUCTION

"After the war," by Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe

"However Europe will be settled after the war, it will not be settled on lines of racial nationalism," said Mr. Ratcliffe in a lecture entitled "After the War: Settlement and Reconstruction." Monday afternoon in Taylor. Mr. Ratcliffe is Secretary of the Sociological Society in England, editor of the Sociological Review of the Echo, and for three years was editor of The Statesman in Calcutta; he is also lecturer under the London University Extension Board.

In summing up the sentiments with which England entered the war, Mr. Ratcliffe said: "We went into the war with the determination to make the most out of it. This is a war for the liberation of Europe, for freedom and democracy, and for the overthrow of the military domination of Europe. "Europe will not be settled along the lines of nationality," he said, "because nationalities is too artificial. The modern tendency is toward the formation of larger aggregations of peoples for political units. Nationalism is fundamentally: nearly every war has been due to the perversion of nationalities. We must, therefore, find a new basis for the best possible expression of national unity and, at the same time, for political expansion."

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We have received a letter condemning our account of the Freshman show as "inaccurate" and suggesting numerous changes and additions to our criticism. Although we realize that our accounts of plays represent only one point of view, we feel that we have devoted much time and energy to try to print every possible shade and variation of opinion on every College show and play. As we announced in our issue of December 2d, we are always willing to pay for and to publish good criticisms of plays if they are sent to us by 5 o'clock on the Monday morning following the play.

The general attitude toward work at College is noticeably that of school girls. When one comes to College one is supposed to regard work as an end in itself; we are getting blunter towards everything. The two vegetarian days that shall be kept every week at first greatly and material difference in the comfort and material depression or shortage of ma-

VIRGINIA sheri. LITZEBERG, '17

ELEANOR L. DULLES, '17        SARAH HINDE, '17

The College News

our account of the Freshman show as on the Monday morning following the of opinion on every College show and 'lukewarm' and suggesting numerous pay for and to publish good criticisms of play. As we announced In our issue of Its not being suited to our taste. If not be interesting, Major work we can posed to regard work as an end in itself (The editors do not hold Ihemtekes responsible would find It more Interesting. we took more Interest In our work we When one comes to College one is sup-

- L. 1. GALLAGHER

FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Unusual Sport Appareland for College Events

A NEW type of sports clothes for springtime outdoor wearing! Suits designed to give much freedom for play. Sports skirts with a "verve" that's in accord with the new Spirit of Play.

Quaintly boyish in their naiveté simplicity—blouses of handkerchief linen, men's crêpe unisons, V-formation and pastel stripes—fashionable for Sports Wear.

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And Sports Accessories.

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FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

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versity of tone, texture, and color.

Letter to the Editor

The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

Current Events Courses Wanted

By Mr. Fred T. "The College News": It is surprising how many students at College are absolutely ignorant of the events that are happening now, both abroad and in our own country. The stu-

Letters to the Editor

PRESIDENT'S DESK 10:40

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before and after the forming of the
Christian association
...mission was formulated on which the two
boards agreed.
Six years ago, she went on, the two
organizations met separately one night in
Taylor and each voted to dissolve pro-
vided the other did and then the whole
College joined in a large mass meeting,
which was the enthusiastic beginning of
the present Association. Then she told
of the jubilant procession which took the
news to President Thomas, singing with
a triumphant shout the words, "We are
not divided. All one body we."
CLASSES TO COMPETE IN CANVAS
Undergraduates to Raise $10,000 for Garret Memorial.

Of the $10,000 which must be raised to complete the $50,000 for the Garrett Memorial, the Alumnae are raising $40,000 and the undergraduates $10,000. It is planned to raise the entire amount by June 1, 1917, at which time the raising will be closed and half next year. The remaining $5000 has already been raised by the Alumnae Association.

The undergraduate canvassing for the first $5000 will be started after Easter and will be done all in one week, each class taking one day. These plans were made by the undergraduate committees appointed to discuss methods of raising money, when it met recently with the Alumnae Committee. The committees are:


CHRISTIANITY, ITS REWARDS, SCOPE AND FORCE
C. A. CONFERENCES HAS VIRILE SPEAKERS

The rewards and results of active Christianity, Christianity in its relation to social problems, and the definite purpose of Christianity, were the subjects of Dr. Coffin's lecture.

The knowledge that one is undertaking the task of being a creater who is adequate for his task, and the knowledge that one is undertaking the most important of all problems, are the absolutely inevitable rewards of Christianity in its true form.

Miss Howlett, who is a probation officer for the Juvenile Court in Chicago, told her experiences in this work, linking them up with her work in the Chicago Association here, which, she said, had given her and many others their first inspiration for voluntary service.

The one thing positive which men need to know about their religion, said Dr. Howlett, is that they have the love of God in their hearts. This, he pointed out, was the foundation of Christ's faith, and by this simplicity it can be adopted by all.

FICTION LIBRARY BUYS PLAYS
The Fiction Library has started a new policy in buying plays for the Library which has hitherto been subjected to other press fiction. The new plays are:

Alfred Sutro—Five Short Plays.

Cesar Wilbur—Lady Westmorland's Fan, and A Woman of No Importance.

Theodore Dreiser—Plays of the Natural and Supernatural.

Sherwood Daphne.

The new books which have come in during the last few weeks are:

"Life and Gabrielle," by Glasgow.


"Memories of My Dead Life," by Moore.

"Bent Twig," by D. C. Caufield.

DR. HAZEN TO SPEAK ON GAMBETTA
Open Meeting of History Club

Professor Charles Dawson Hazen, Ph.D., L.H.D., will speak on "Gambetta and the Forming of the Third Republic," at an open meeting of the History Club, in Taylor Hall, March 17th, at 8.30. After the address, the floor will be open to all in the high hall for the members of the History Club and their guests.

Dr. Hazen is Professor of History at Smith College and the author of several historical works, such as, "Contemporary American Opinion of the French Revolu-

"Europe Since 1815." He took a B.A. at Dartmouth in 1889 and studied at the universities of Strasbourg, and Paris, taking his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1893. Shortly after he became Professor of History at Smith College and is now lecturing once a week in Washington.

"THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUVAIN"
Address by Former Belgian Professor

Professor Albert Carnoy, formerly Professor in the University of Louvain and now a Professor in the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak under the auspices of the Alumnae Club on March 24th at 6 p.m. in Taylor Hall. His subject is "The University of Louvain," and the lecture will be delivered in French.

SPEND YOUR SUMMER IN LABORADOR
Positions in Dr. Grenfell's Mission

A letter has come from the International Grenfell Association, asking for still more volunteers to work with the Deep Sea Mission in Labrador. The work, which was understood to be under the direction of Dr. Grenfell, is of various kinds. The chief work of Dr. Grenfell himself is in the field of medicine. His most important hospitals are at St. Anthony in Newfoundland, and Battle Harbour and Indian Harbour on the west coast of Labrador, where positions are offered for trained nurses and doctors.

There is also a chance for work in connection with the Orphan Asylum at St. Anthony.

Another field of work is teaching during the summer in the little settlements on the mainland. Mrs. Foster, 37, who spent some time last summer in one of these little fishing villages, says of her experiences: "As the settlement in which I worked was a prosperous one, I had a school house, an orphanage, and twenty-five children between 4 and 17 years. Most of them had had very little education, and even if you don't feel yourself really fitted to be a teacher, you can always bring those children something they have never had before. I lived with a fisherman's family, who were very kind and hospitable."

For those who are interested neither in medical work nor teaching, there are any number of odd jobs, such as running motor-boats and sail-boats. E. Williams, 97, works in Labrador regularly, and Mrs. Grenfell is an alumna of Bryn Mawr. Many students from both men's and women's colleges spend their summer in Labrador.

Application may be made to Dr. Russell MacAusland, 240 Newbury Street, Boston, who is in charge of the mission.

GRENFELL TO MEET STUDENTS IN LABORADOR

Grenfell himself is in the field of medical work in Labrador. M. Foster, '17, who is a probation officer for the Juvenile Court in Chicago, told her experiences in this work, linking them up with her work in the Chicago Association here, which, she said, had given her and many others their first inspiration for voluntary service.

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