1923

The College News, 1923-11-27, Vol. 10, No. 09

Students of Bryn Mawr College
ALL-PHILADELPHIA DEFEATS VARSITY IN HARD GAME

Last Game of the Season Results

The First Varsity
Defeat, 6-1

M. BUCHANAN, '24 STRONG BACK

All-Philadelphia defeated Varsity in 6-1 victory last Saturday in a hard and very fast game. Though the ball was rushed from one end to the other with great speed all during the game, Philadelphia's attacks were more successful than Varsity's. In the first half Varsity held them to a score of 1-0, but in the second half the men from Philadelphia forwards repeatedly broke through the weakened defense, both offense and defending. Although Varsity had, as one-sided as the score seems to indicate, Philadelphia played a steady and unimpeachable game.

Long dribbles on the wing provided a rather spectacular first half, both teams taking the ball into the final third of the field to tag it at the circle. M. Palache, '24, and F. Begy, '24, both dribbled well and often, and they were finally stopped at the last minute by the well-ordered charging of positions of the Blue backs. Mrs. Krumh,

Philadelphia, a powerful and un-errable to the attacks of the Blue team, handled the goal well, and the next one was the goal which was scored by the Varsity forward, M. B. Thomas, '24, who was faster with the ball than the Blue backs could catch. The goal was scored in the first half, and Thomas, left winger, made several beautiful dribbles ending in a score.

CHRISTIANITY IS SUBJECT OF DR. FITCH'S LECTURE

Atmosphere of Judaism Described

Into Which Jesus Was Born

Jesus and his faithful background was the subject of Dr. Allen Parker Fitch's fourth lecture on Comparative Religion in his course last Thursday evening.

Continuing his discussion of the essential characteristics of Judaism of the fifth century B.C., Dr. Fitch and that this spiritual revival was followed by the quiescent existence of the post-exile, clarifying and outlining which is evident in the human and the gradual drifting back of small companies to Jerusalem-Judaism became, as one of its Habits to "taste" as well as the worship of Jehovah, "whose worship is the sacrifice of the pure life and a just State." Theologically the Jews had a clear perception of genuine Monotheism, a belief in a God who was willing to become God of all nations but who had a special concern for the God is no longer concerned in terms of creole power and imperial tyranny last in the world. But the great emphasis is on the ethical life, for moral distinctions are more important to the Jews than to the Gentiles, the Jews lived under supervision of a holy God and feared to make wrong decisions. Moral passions and a sense of the absolutes of right were the chief endowments of the Hebrews.

Of the ideas are their conception of public morality, "God-fearing politics"; and the legal code of Judaism, particularly in its laws concerning slavery and the treatment of slaves in its idea of the purity. Furthermore Judaism in its great period knew the value of a "broken and contrite heart." In the spirit of humility and bitter repentance it has almost no ascetic tone. To the Jews the good life is the spiritual life and the satisfaction of the material is less noble aspects because of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

DR. MOLDENHAUER SPEAKS

ON NEED OF ACTIVE FAITH

Practical Application to Make Faith Real

The faith that has the present has a good chance for survival, but it must be used with great care, said Dr. J. Valdemar Moldenhauer, head of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Army, New York, in chapel last Sunday evening.

A famous example of faith taken automatically is Kipling's poem of Tomlinson, who accepted other people's ideas of God without thinking, and who is refused entrance to both Heaven and Hell on this ground. Too many, like Tomlinson, are willing to accept concepts of the world and not verify them. The real value of faith lies in its being rooted in the actualities of life, according to Dr. Moldenhauer. The difficult thing is to make faith "lay in the fact that they refused to observe human nature. Even Jonathan Edwards, as a youth wrote a paper based on observation of the habits of the woodspecker; neglected the actual particular considerations.

If faith is to be real, it must not only get contact from life, but also have a practical application and must retain its validity by the ability to interpret to the behaver. In every age of the life of faith, some issue has been the test of the sincerity of religion. The period before the Civil War saw the question of slavery, and this prevents, while now in our lives, living through just such another time of stress induced by the World War, and making the universal question of which every Christian, if he intends to take Christ seriously, can preserve his balanced indifference to the fate of peace.

MISS THOMAS DESCRIBES HER TRAVELS ABOROAD

Important For United States to Enter League of Nations

(Featuring the following statement from President-Emeritus Thomas appeared in the Philadelphia evening papers on November 20th. The statement has been widely quoted in American and foreign papers throughout the country in addition to calling for much editorial comment.)

In Europe, where the United States has been comparatively little known, the fifteen months gives one an impression of the world totally different from the one at home. It is not only what a globe-trotting American sees of different countries: it is the imaginative conception that somehow comes of the people of the country. It is the understanding one gets of their special problems by reading their newspapers and seeing where they are right in seeing things in a new light.

I have done, and for my part, to be here the boy who took the profit of the United States to study but little but to use her great moral and religious power, to make the very spirit of that essentially French

ON PAGE 3

WINTER SCHEDULE TO BEGIN AFTER THANKSGIVING

Monday after Thanksgiving the winter athletic schedule will begin.

Water polo practice will start then, and a water polo game will be included in all swimming lessons, which will be given as usual, so those who prefer may play in the afternoon.

Gymnastics classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Folls dancing will be on Tuesday and Thursday, at 3:30 for Class I. and 5:30 for the advanced class taking irregularly a week. A general class open to anyone will also be given on Wednesday evening at 9:15. Flag games for those who want to know how to teach elementary gymnastics and to do club work in games and dancing will be on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:50. It will be open to Juniors and Seniors primarily, and to any Sophomores and Freshmen interested in the line of club work.

Mr. Terron's fencing class will meet Thursday evening, and will be for $15.00 for the year. Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 there will be fencing practice classes.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION

Will everyone please make out her list of patriots and patricesses, and of those to whom she wishes information sent, during vacation?

RECEPTION TO JUNIORS

GIVEN BY SENIOR CLASS

Brother Dodo Leads Darky Meet and Chooses Future Cast For May Day

HERO SELECTED BY FORTUNE

The Seniors entertained the Freshmen with a skit and dance last Saturday evening.

The skit lasted from May Day Monday, and the Freshmen were represented by 110 delegates, and Dodo's presence as chairman of the meeting and the chief figure on the stage was the hero of the evening and the recent in which he spoke them.

After "Oh! Quanta," sung in a dark key, by G. S. Stotz, the skit opened with Brother Dodo standing behind a table, covered with a book-laid out before him calling the meeting to order with a little bell. On his right sat Sister Park, cap, towel and flowers in the hands of the other. Brother Dodo then called the roll, and found all present except Sister Thomas. The first business of the meeting was to organize the Darky cast, and Brother Dodo, "am de specialization on de business of the Jungle meetin' what am went be, Boss," and who was also preceded to the chair, in hand, namely, the choosing of characters for May Day, and Kip Epps to be given in the spring. Brother William Waley brought in his choice to the tune of "The Burning of the Hunch," and now continued on page 5.

DELEGATES GO TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

Pamela Coyne, '24, and E. Requa, '24 Represent Bryn Mawr at Oberlin

Bryn Mawr delegates to the Sixteenth Annual Conference of the National Student Government Association for Student Government, held at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, last week from Wednesday to Saturday, were P. Coyne, '24, President of the Self-Government Association, and E. Requa, '24, President of the Undergraduate Association.

Sixty colleges in the East and South attended the Conference, and three delegates from Western colleges attended. Many of the problems discussed, such as senior and co-educational questions, were not applicable to Bryn Mawr, but some were of general application. The recommendation was passed that next year the Conference discuss more fundamental questions, rather than the smaller rules, which differ everywhere. It will be held next year at Vassar. Delegates will be sent from the College to represent the local national one, to be held a year next spring.

Discussion on extension of the honor system in schools was voted after Wilson Shields, who is a graduate student here, made a very interesting address to the students on the subject of "Affirmative Action," and a discussion was engaged in by a resident dean, to the suggestion that Alumni home return and speak to the under-
**The Wave Book Room**

The Poems of Charles Cotton, edited by John Buresford.

Although not as popular in his own day, writes Mr. Buresford, Cotton is now overlooked as a poet and considered only as a man of letters, the second part of The Westminster Magazine.

Coleridge considered most of his poems "too poetical" for the period and thought of them in an age. Like all good ideas, it came wrapped in the traditions and principles of the day. However, there is one place where we are of the same opinion, and that is in the case of the liberal arts.

"All of Colton's poetry," continues Mr. Buresford, "the love, the sadness, the dolor, the hurt, the wonderful, the drinking song of the poets, the nature are, perhaps, the best, certainly the most noteworthy. Among these poets, one would be using a very small word to make his name immortal. It consists in all of some fifty-three stanzas, but despite its length, the brilliance of description and rhyme is maintained throughout. I do not know what other use is made of the rhymes, and I do not know whether they have more or less of the original rhyme, or whether it is all rhymed."

"Extraordinary directness, in a wide range, wit, and humaneness of expression, is a constant characteristic of the frequenters of Cotton's work." The reviews of English Dairies (from the sixteenth to the twentieth century, with an Introduction on Diary Writing) by Arthur Possnett, and the study of the characteristics of the method, manner, and carriers of their authors, from the object of the present view, is the consideration of the subjects about which they wrote.

"The diary writers have been a daily writing powers of observation and of perception, honesty so far as it is possible, a fair quantum of originality, no complete thought of publication, no pretentious and sumptuous no hesitation to put down the things that struck a chord and things that pleased others, and that twelve hours have passed, a certain amount of recklessness in fact—will help to fill a diary." The reviews include: the diaries of Edward VI, Samuel Pepys, John Wesley, Horace Walpole, Queen Elizabeth, General Gordon, and less known people from the sixteenth to the twentieth century.

**NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES**

One hundred and sixteen Goopher students, working as summer jobs, varied from waiting on table to dancing exhibitions, earned a sum total of $14,365.09.

Dr. John H. Finley, of the New York Times, and former Dean of City College, spoke at Barnard on the Student Friendly Fund.

About one hundred Vassar students have elected to take fencing this winter.

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President Parkinson spoke to the Marlborough Golden Leaf Social Club last Wednesday night. Former students in Trouncer's place. The subject of her talk was "The Social Control of the Campus."
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SECOND TEAMS

1924 vs. 1925

By a score of 6-2 the Senior second team defeated the Sophomores in the second half of the final played last Tuesday afternoon.

The game was fought hard by both sides, but the Seniors gained through the team play and shooting of M. Smith, J. Palmer and E. Sullivan on the forward line, who worked so efficiently together that the Sophomores were unable to block their plays. The first dramatic goal was made when J. Wiles, ’26, made a long dribble down the field and scored for the team. The next goal, made on the Light Blue side, was scored only after scrappy play in the Sophomore circle. V. Cooke, ’26, by nimbly dodging the opposing backs and a well-directed shot made the prettiest goal of the game.

The cast was:

Brother Dodo ............... A. Shiras
Brother Rufus Red ............... M. L. Freeman
Marian .......... E. Holmes
M. L. White
M. L. Murray, E. Porter, E. Harrison, A. Shiras, M. Minott, K. Neilson, E. Porter, M. Minott, E. Harrison.

The speaker in chapel on December 9th will be the Rev. Joseph Fort Neale, D.D., formerly pastor of the City Temple, London, where he worked with Miss Maude Boyden. He has been a "contributor to several magazines, notably the Atlantic Monthly.

FIFTH TEAM

1925 vs. 1926

The possibility of another tie game between 1925 and 1926 was avoided when the Sophomore’s fifth team won with a score of 7-2.

The defense was good on both teams and several times goals were attempted by desperate defendants. It was in other respects evenly matched with their opponents, the Sophomores had two outstanding forwards, H. M. Kau and H. Schudcr, who made the majority of their goals.

Line-up:


Three of the School’s top players were from the Senior Class, E. Sullivan, M. Minott, M. Angell, V. Miller, G. Woodworth, A. Bingham, S. Wood, E. Kraton.

SWIMMING POOL RULES AND CLASS POINTS REQUIRED CHANGES

Regulations about swimming classes and points have been changed by the Athletic Board, and a decision taken that anyone who enters the pool with a cold will be brought before the Board and dealt with severely.

Every individual making a higher class will count points on the All-Round Athletic Championship for her class: first class will count two points, second, one point; third, one-half; and fourth, one point.

Anyone winning first class may try out again, but will be awarded one point instead of two. First class requirements have been changed, and now are: 7 lengths in 40 seconds, 130 yards in 3 minutes, 5 strokes, 9 points on each, the Red Cross Life Saving Test, and dives totaling 80 points. Freestyle, standing, back, breast, and on the top; total at least 42 points, and fancy dives must get at least 6 points each, out of a possible 50.

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THE COUPON WILL SAVE YOU!
Fill it in now and just watch your line.
Miss Trelvelyn and Miss Gilman Score Many Goals

* The game played by the Faculty Hockey team defeated the Seniors 9-0 last Saturday afternoon.

For the first half the game was evenly fought. The Faculty showed co-ordination and baffled the Senior defense by their spirited attacks. Mr. Leuba, right wing, made a remarkable run down the field followed by a more remarkable shot which passed over the top of the goal cage. Miss Foster assisted by Dr. Bullock, who played with both hand and stick, kept the Seniors from crossing their goal. Dr. Brunel did spirited attack. Mr. Leuba, right wing, reading the attack of M. Russell, 24, by a scoop stroke.

The Faculty team kept the ball in front of the Senior goal during almost all of the second half and, although showing a tendency to collect in little groups played a sewer game. Miss Leuba kept her brother supplied with the ball which he passed to the insiders, who made repeated goals. In spite of the good playing of E. Frazor, Philadelphia 1st vs. Baltimore—3:00 P.M.

11:00 A.M.

New York 2nd vs. Philadelphia 2nd

12:30 P.M.


English Oversees vs. New York 1st—2:30 P.M. Saturday, December 1 Philadelphia 1st vs. New York 1st—9:00 A.M.

Philadelphia All-School vs. Baltimore All-School—10:30 A.M.

Boston vs. Eocene—12:00 M.

Chicago vs. Baltimore—1:30 P.M.

All-United States vs. English Overseas—1:00 P.M.

24. All the attempts of the Seniors forward line to rush the ball were blocked by the Faculty backs.

Line-up:

Faculty: Dr. Brunel, Miss Trelvelyn**, Dr. Crenshaw*, Miss Gilman*, Mr. Leuba*, Dr. David, Dr. Owen, Dr. Bullock*, Miss Leuba, Miss Foster, Dr. Schneider.


Substitutes: S. Wood for E. Howe.

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