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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION RECEIVES FRESHMAN CLASS

Purpose of College Institutions Brought out by Speakers

With speeches, dancing and refreshments. The Hockey Camp is again

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RUSKIN COLLEGE

"Liber education" is a phrase frequently heard at Rusk College, where we are brought in close contact with the ideals and objects of the summer school. Rusk College, a progressive school by tradition, is, therefore, of special interest for purposes of comparison. Founded 25 years ago it has a history of types which have passed behind it and some of the men who are prominent in the present Liberal Government in this country were introduced to the world of politics there. Like our own summer school, this older college aims to fit students for service in the cause of reform. Its courses in Economic theory and history, social and political history, literature, public speaking and other subjects are arranged with an end in view.

The college itself, an unpretentious, solidly built older college, stands on the south side of Oxford street, with one of the oldest of Oxford colleges has no official connection with the university. Although the college has its own faculty and directors, who provides the greatest freedom for freedom while at the same time the administration ensures the benefits accruing from life in a university town. A large proportion of the students are able to go for only one year, but second-year students continue along the same lines, initially specializing in a particular branch. The class work is carried on in regular lecture courses, but there are a smaller groups of students which meet for special lectures. Thus the student in Rusk College is able to indulge in the practical importance of liberal education, Rusk College aims to send forth students which are made a part of the college. The purpose of this course is to send forth students which are made a part of the college. The purpose of this course is to send forth students which are made a part of the college. The purpose of this course is to send forth students which are made a part of the college. The purpose of this course is to send forth students which are made a part of the college. The purpose of this course is to send forth students which are made a part of the college. The purpose of this course is to send forth students which are made a part of the college.
DR. RUFUS JONES SPEAKS
IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Religion is Completely Separated from Our Modern Life

"What is the proper reaction to seeing God?" This was the question asked by Dr. Rufus Jones, president of the Board of Trustees, in chapel last Sunday night.

Some people, he continued, have had visions, others have become missionaries in savage countries. The thing to do, however, is to "eat and drink," and after a great religious experience, to return to ordinary life.

One of our greatest mistakes is our attempt to separate life from religion, which we consider an exaltation for the everyday world is quite divorced from religion, but until we join these two halves of life we shall never receive our education. The universe, with its human life, is spiritual, and Christ is the supreme revelation of the divine in ordinary existence. God will come to us if we try to better our relations with other people.

NEW CHOIR LIST ANNOUNCED


CIRCULAR ON STUDENTS’ BUILDING AT SMITH IS POSTED

Undergraduates are urged by the Students’ Building Committee to read the Smith College circular on the bulletin board in Taylor and to notice the importance of Smith’s Students’ Building. "It is the centre of the social life of the college. The main hall, with its stage, and the scene of Dramatics-Association plays. The press room is on the right of the porch. The various ‘club rooms in the building provide meeting places for the departmental clubs and student societies. The Smith College Association for Christian Work has its room on the first floor. The room of the ‘Monthly’ Student Council, Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi, and the Glee Club, are all located on second floor of the building. The broad stone steps are famous for ‘step-sings.’"

BEAUCONS OF THE SKY

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.
HOCKEY CAMP IS STROUSIOUS EXISTENCE.

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A kind of action which the United States wanted to enter in competition with such an experienced pair, English coaches were sent over by English Hockey Association. They arrived in the fall. I saw the first of the hockey conferences.

Tbe American camp was always full and played within the last three years, thanks to our English teachers, but there is still a lot of space to be filled. I am not able to be outside the teacher. The trio of the All-American team in England had proved wrong. That not one out of 18.

"Fasan," Bryan Maw, Wellesley, Smith, Young Hockey, Radcliffe—were all represented at this year's camp. Such Southern colleges and universities as Randolph Macon, Sweet Briar, Furman Women, Southern, State College and North Carolina College thought it worth while to send their teams.

From the West, came girls from the University of Wisconsin, Iowa State College and Indiana University. Even at that far-off distance, there were dozens of youngsters hockey enthusiasts from preparatory and finishing schools.

Chuck—well, the pool would not accommodate me, nor would I have the right to be there, and not even Mill Applebee did. Therefore, arrived at Mount Denbigh, had taken it up long ago. Vassar, Vassar, Vassar, I took her, Sub-Acstes to help her.

The evenings were a search for the Americans, the Head Fire Captain, the Head Fireman, and the Head Fireman, and the Head Fireman are, always to be worn. The Head Fireman, and the Head Fireman.

The labatory was filled with eager young scientists mounting butterflies and gorging creatures of all descriptions.

In the famous science students, capped hopefully in the polka, in the evenings there was more swimming, there was basketball and there was more dancing. Sometimes there was baseball, but the one faculty-student game quickly transcended the others.

Week-ends came with their concerts, pageants, dances—with the gym to be decorated by the girls, and the dormitories by the boys. One Sunday a small and select group, composed principally of undergraduates and a couple of "pulls," sat in the cloisters. Another time Brigg's led "Come, Cheer, for Our College" in chapel.

The undergraduates felt gloriously free from rules. Chuck, with mysterious air, pulled behind pictures, keys to forbidden doors, and a table from a Merion window, appeared in Penn East one night with a blanket and some great money in his pockets. Chuck, who was a Penn West student, on the lib tower and threw raspberries at the chimney.

Later, when they drew on, choreographed began disappearing from the inanimate and stray animals from the campus. Chuck, who led the scientists through hedges and under fences for the science department. When all three sides and all the doors were finally closed, the campus began to look very deserted. Students would take their pets at home; and finally, on August tenth Summer School broke up. Chuck was not going back to college, and where he is now spending the winter changing cats (between class hours), but was persuaded to help bring order out of chaos in Penn East, DeLance and Merion. Rumor has it that she was persuaded to stay by an invitation to sleep in President Park's bed—but that is rumor.

(IN AN ARTICLE ON THE MOURNING SIDE OF "Ole Miss" GYM—SEE PAGE FIVE.)

FIRE RULES

A. Rules for Drills.

The purpose of the hall fire drill will be to get all students safely out of the dorms in an orderly manner. The actual functioning of the drill will be given by the trained Fire Fighting Brigade, consisting of college men, the six Hall Captains, and six Hall Lieutenants (one from each hall). The morale of the Superintendents of Buildings and Grounds.

If the alarm shall be the same for a may be a real fire. To indicate to the students: several long rings for front door, several short rings for back door. The rings should be preceded by one long continuous ring to arouse the hall.

The Hall Captain shall see that the proper number of short rings are sounded, depending upon the location of the fire.

IV. The hall shall be divided into squads as many as shall be agreed upon by the Hall Captain together with the Head Fireman, and divide the definite number of students living near each other.

An Aide shall be in charge of each squad. who, as soon as the alarm is rung shall close open windows in the rooms of the students of her squad, and see that all students have left these rooms.

V. Each student when the alarm is given authority shall shut the windows of the room in which she is at the time and provide herself with a wet towel and heavy cloth. A heavy, coarse piece of cloth, the knees of a woolen sweater and heavy ski. Shoes are always to be worn) Students are not officers, are always to be put quickly and without any noise to the place of assembly. Each squad shall form into a group at the assembled, and each person as she arrives shall place herself in the proper place in her squad.

VI. The first Lieutenant to arrive at the assembly place, i.e. Lieutenant I., shall set the roll book taking opponent with a sweeping leftside stroke and to rake the hall nearly from under her nose by a ruling, of course, he shall still be at top speed in and out about a column of empty peach baskets to a running fire of a number of the students from little Miss Roberts, of England.

Then came practice under Miss Partridge. Bishop, charged putting down and up the field, remembering that someone that said Chuck was a hockey player. Miss Partridge's attention was now centered upon the long, gawky girl from 8r n St. who seemed to lack the permanent gait of an athlete.

"What's the matter? Can't you run? You're too big and too slow ever to do anything but keep abreast.

The tall girl shone thereafter between the goal posts and will doubtless live to great things on some future all-American team.

There was much hitting criticism and blame, but the young girls were not pampering girls left the field the coach was heard to remark that the "good one should be played, and the rest of them should be eliminated." Therefore, when she turned to us to remark, "If you girls want to be first of your seasons you're position and you work out, but you've got to do it yourself," we hardly knew what to make of it.

Hockey appears to be the coming sport. In 1921, the United States Field Hockey, Krumholtz, of Philadelphia, has now a membership of seven local associations in New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wexford, Greenwich and Whelim.

More are applying for membership all the time. With a few more members of English coaching and such steady growth of popularity, the next all-American team to the United States should give a very different account of itself.

B. Rules for Fires.

In the present a fire alarm shall be given by the Captain of the fire alarm, who shall notify the person noticing the fire. No discretion may be exercised. The person ringing shall notify the Captain of the location of the fire, or save any of her belongings, the must go immediately to the place of assembly.

C. Duties of Hall Captains.

The duties of the Hall Captain have been defined in the rules to all students in her hall. To impose a fine of 25 cents on any student who shall leave the room from without notice, or without reason. To explain the rules to the students absent from the meeting.

To hold meetings of her Lieutenants in advance of a drill so that assistance will not be summoned.

To divide the hall into squads with the approval of the Head Captain and appoint an Aide for each.

To hold meetings of her Lieutenants with the Head Captain and Sub-Aides, instructing them in their duties, and discussing the drills with the Head Captain.

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You will like the Geeling of Shoe and the Geeling of service.

Geeling's Shoes on Display Every Monday at Beasmt's

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GEELING'S

Three Stores of Famous Shoes

1200 MARKET STREET
1360 CHESTNUT STREET
19 SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET

Breakfast Luncheons Dinners

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HAVERFORD AVE. & Station Rd. Drive

EASTFORD STATION, P. R. R.
Fire Rules

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Warden and her officers in order to be familiar with all parts of the hall.

XII. To see that the alarm is tested at one o'clock every day.

XIII. To inspect the apparatus and see that it is kept in good condition.

IV. To allow no gasoline, ether, or any other explosive to be used in the halls. To allow safety matches—to be used only in the tea pantries and no papers burned in fireplaces.

XV. To see that a list of telephone numbers hangs by the phone.

XVI. To attend drills of the Fire Fighting Brigade.

Duties of Lieutenants

I. To assist the Hall Captain and take their places when absent.

II. To appoint First and Second Substitutes and instruct them in their duties.

III. To report to the Hall Captains the names of any students violating the rules.

IV. To make out each night who of her squad are absent for the night.

V. To attend meetings held by the Hall Captain.

VI. To act as Lieutenant in fires in Taylor, Dalton, Gymnasium, etc.

E. Duties of Alums.

L. To see Articles XI, XII under Rules for Drills.

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II. To report to the Hall Captains the names of any students violating the rules.

IV. To find out each night who of her squad are absent for the night.

V. To attend meetings held by the Hall Captain.

VI. To arrange the members of her squad in a definite order, and see that each person is in her proper place at drills, so that she can tell at a glance who are absent.

TAYLOR HALL DRILLS

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Students in Lecture Room K go down the stairs.

2nd floor—Students in Lecture Room P (English Room) go across chapel and down the side stairs.

Students in Lecture Room K go down back stairs.

1st floor—All students go out the nearest door.

JALTON HALL DRILLS

1st floor—All Students in Physics go out the nearest door.

2nd floor—All Students in Biology go down stairs.

3rd floor—All Students in Chemistry Laboratory go down fire escape at end of building.

4th floor—All Students in Chemistry Lecture Room go down fire escape at back of building.

5th floor—All Students in Biology go down stairs unless they are blocked—in which case go down fire escape.

Extra Curricula Activities

When you want to look your very best—outdoors or in—a touch of Colgate's Face Powder is a true friend. As soft at the skin it beautifies.

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Chocolate Covered Caramels

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Haverford Pharmacy

Prescription Drug Store

Haverford, Pa.

Dainty Luncheons

WHITMAN'S TEA ROOM

Soda Service & Afternoon Tea, 3–5:30.

Powers & Reynolds, Bryn Mawr

H. B. Watson, Bryn Mawr

William Griffith, Bryn Mawr

Bryn Mawr College Inn, Bryn Mawr

Kimball's Pharmacy, Bryn Mawr

Frank W. Wood, Rosemont

Bryn Mawr College Book Store, Bryn Mawr

Bryn Mawr National Bank, Bryn Mawr

College Tea Room, Bryn Mawr

IN PHILADELPHIA

Adelphi—"The Goose Hangs High" (Last Week).

Lyric—"The Posters" (Last Week).

Shubert—"Spring Fields."

Cheesman Street Opera House—"Moonlight,"

Walnut—"The Third Year"

Garrick—The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," with Ethel Barrymore.

Broad—"The Nervous Wrench"

Forest—"Waste Box Revue"

MOVING PICTURES

Stanley—"Beau Brummell," with John Bar­

rymore. . .

Stanton—"Fest of Clay."


Palace—Thomas Meighan in "The Alaskan."

Adlene—Sabin's. "The Sea Hawk."

Fox—"America."

COMING

Fata Morgana, The Outsider, Artists and


MUSIC DEPARTMENT

OFFERS FOUR CONCERTS

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ropean centres. The other artists will be announced later.

1. Tickets will be $1.00 for the series and $1.25 for a single concert, and may be obtained from the Publicity Office in Taylor Hall.

CONCERTS

Drake. $6.00

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Challenger. $5.00