1933

The College News, 1933-01-11, Vol. 19, No. 09

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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**Varsity Swimmers Hold First Practice**

**Successful Season Predicted With Many Former Members Back This Year**

**MISS BRADY IS COACH**

The first regular practice of the Varsity Swimming Team is scheduled for Monday, and although it is very early in the season to make predictions, we are told by Coach Miss Brady that many of the old and three of the four new members are back again.

Students are urged to join the team immediately to avert the frustration of a cold to the

instructor, so that it may be treated immediately. Just away from the instructor student, the team maintains its own health, but that of the student body who are sickly and weak. It is the responsibility of everyone to ensure that no one is down colds and other illnesses.

**Fire in Power House Does Little Damage**

Professors Dinnick Classes to Attend Fire on Campus

**FIREMEN HAVE TROUBLE**

From a formal point of view, the Dramatic Club Dance was our big social event, but there were more people who attended the dance than we expected. Although it was the Thursday before classes started, there were still people on campus.

In the drama department, there was a show called "Fire in Power House" by one of the students who has been taking classes at Dinnick. It was a very ambitious and well-acted production.

There was some tension as it occurred, quickly quieted in the inter vals of order. Water was everywhere, but it was mis-directed because there were no fire extinguishers. From there, we found ourselves wondering about the emergency exits.

The fire, which started in the boiler room, was quickly put out by the fire department. The reason for this fire is still under investigation, but it did not cause any damage to the facilities or to anyone.

Dr. Taylor appointed to American Academy in Rome

Dr. Taylor was appointed to the American Academy in Rome over the summer and is currently working on his research. His work has been met with great interest and he is expected to make significant contributions to the field.

Miss Brady Speaks to Good Hall Student Body

**CALENDAR**

**Saturday, Jan. 16—Chapel Rev. Dr. George Wood, Dean of St. Mary's College, Texas, will speak. Music Room, 1:30 P. M.**

**Dr. Grierson Speaks on Poetry of Burns**

Dr. Grierson Speaks on Poetry of Burns

**Contribution of Burns to World Poetry is His Zeal for Life**

GREATEST SCOTCH POET

Dr. Grierson, a scholar of Burns, will read some of his poetry in its original

Burns, Dr. Grierson said, is the greatest poet in the English language, and he is considered to be the poet of the Scottish people. His poems, which are filled with images of the Scottish countryside, have been enjoyed by readers around the world.

Burns' poetry can be described as "free verse," which means that he did not follow the strict form of English poetry. His poems were written in the Scottish dialect, and he used this dialect to express the feelings of the Scottish people.

Burns' poetry is characterized by its simplicity and depth. He wrote about the lives of the common people, and his poems often dealt with the struggles of everyday life.

Burns' poetry is also known for its humor and wit. His poems often had a light tone, and he used this humor to make his points.

Burns' poetry is most famous for its love poems. He wrote many poems about his love for Mary Campbell, and these poems are some of his most well-known works.

Burns' poetry is still read and enjoyed today. His works are studied in schools around the world, and his poetry is a source of inspiration for many poets and writers.
LINEа WRITTEN IN BITTERNESS

The art of taxi was on its death bed. Won't let his class go see a fire, taxi itself could be born to the ground. And after it all double its weight.

Right in his place, like the boy on the deck, lecturing still—the pain in the neck!—

-Adonocroty Rev.

News of the New York Theatre's great lady of the stage, Mrs. Cornwell, has got a definite box office. It is all the luster in Laurence, and brings a wise lady's applause. It is all on Saturday. Everyone has admitted the artistry of her performance, and the fine work of the cast, but the structure of the pieces lacks dramatic value and continued interest.

Katherine Cornell cannot hold it up, although she probably could add some interest if she got a part that was worth the second act. In all of her former successes, such as The Distraught Lady, Darius, The Great, she got things well under way and her characters a chance to really excel. Now, all of Pringle's performances are really phony and cheap. It is all Laurence. Abroad rehearsals have been started on this comedy, but Mrs. Howard's drama of the tribulations of an artist in a midwestern community. Befriended by one of the leaders of the West, the drama will be held Miss Cornell and the lead it must be changed. The opening is set for May.

Clifton Webb and Tamara Grivas are giving material for two great talks in other New York productions. Their great dance of divinity from Flying Colours comes in, and the dance of a lady in Walk A Littlet Faster, in the capable hands of those great artists, is a fine showing. The performances are of the finest. The success continues.

The clock on Taylor is quite slow. Or the clock on Taylor is too fast.

You never know if you are late or early to a class.

Start from your room just at the hall, dressed up, and made too fast.

Run madly three after, says the clock on Taylor is too slow or the clock on Taylor is quite slow. Your hurry much abates.

Start from the hall just on the book, dressed up, and made too fast.

Run madly four after, says the clock on Taylor is quite slow or the clock on Taylor is too fast.

You never know if you are late or early to a class.

—Steer Apple.

We wish to thank the kind friend who called our attention to the following two bits, one of which might make light comedy and the other of which undoubtedly will be found as light-hearted reading.

To the students, Mr. A. D. S. Jones, for the following.

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To the students, Mr. A. D. S. Jones, for the following.

We have a bought a rare object. The box was purchased from Mr. Femrite as late as June 12. They have already counted to the greatest number, and those who enquire or we are willfully or untrustfully, misleading the people.

Darwin was an exception. He had perhaps fewer radicals or pale because his administration was marked by great material perplexity, but he had opponents. He was devoted heart and soul to the principles of his party, a member of the opposing party, political naturalists disappeared and still disagree with those principles. It is not strange then that men who, in the recent campaign, denounced before great gatherings the political principles of his career in public office should feel it necessary to express their doubts in the death of his lives in eulogies of his excom- munion as a political a liberal and a friend. They have questioned of the sincerity of these men. It is only natural that they should mourn the passing of a respecting and close associate. It might seem, however, that it is not the death of his life in respect to his death upon those side of his a personality which they really did admire and with which they were really in accord. This is only a criticism of a tendency which we found in all revolutionary and revolutionary and which also seem to be an errant very great tribute to a good American citizen.

And Again the Grains

At a time when all living things are ranging their heads and living life for its own purposes, we are perhaps, but to enlarge the duties of Nature we find the Braw Mayer turfs looking definitely useful in spots, and poorly worn in others. The feet of the invertebrate animals have worn the grass down. Many of the birds, and under windows of dense growth and flowering bushes must cease, for it goes on space spring will find us inhabited a beautiful, calm workshop with a desert setup. We shall be reduced to relighting gleefully upon brown earth when our youth outwears us, instead of revelling on sweet-smelling turf. Our little feathered friends will shun us as puddle dwellers, and lizards will bask where formerly hopped. If these pathetic pictures of the future do not tug at your heart and constrain your feet to the solid friendliness of esteem, let us count on the side of the grass. The roof of Taylor:"The friends and countrymen, you can suffer such a fate to overtake this garden spot in which we live and have our being.

The places where the ravages of bipeds are most noticeable are between the library and Pembroke, at the intersections of walks, between the library and Pembroke, and under windows of dense growth and flowering bushes must cease, for it goes on space spring will find us inhabited a beautiful, calm workshop with a desert setup. We shall be reduced to relighting gleefully upon brown earth when our youth outwears us, instead of revelling on sweet-smelling turf. Our little feathered friends will shun us as puddle dwellers, and lizards will bask where formerly hopped. If these pathetic pictures of the future do not tug at your heart and constrain your feet to the solid friendliness of esteem, let us count on the side of the grass. The roof of Taylor:"The friends and countrymen, you can suffer such a fate to overtake this garden spot in which we live and have our being.

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Good New Material
Out for Basketball

Squad Finally Chosen Among
Several Practices; Number
to be Cut Later

HOPE FOR GOOD SEASON

After several preliminary practices, at which more than fifty applicants for Varsity positions appeared, the basketball squad was finally chosen last Friday. This, however, is merely a temporary squad. Those who do exceptionally well in class practices will be moved up, while others may be dropped from the squad. After mid-season its number will be cut to twenty, but there will be plenty of opportunities until then for those who have been dropped to work up again.

Collins, captain, and Jackson, man- ager, as well as Bowditch, Kent, Faeth, Boksermen, Remington, Meir, McCormick, and Longacre are all members of last year's squad. Nicho- di, Daniels, Monroe, Baker, P. Lit- tle, and James are new members, while five freshmen, Raymond, Sturdivant, Bridgeman, A. Brown, and YaxVecht- ton are proving to be splendid Var- sity material.

It is fairly certain that Collins, '35, will occupy her old position at right forward, but there is a large vacancy left by Boyd at left forward. Faeth, '36, and Meir, '35, who played for- wards on the second team last year, Bidder, '35, who has been showing up very well in practice, and two fresh- men, Evans and Ruppert, are all ex- cellent prospects for the position. Longacre, '32, probably will keep her old position at center, with Reming- ton, '33, as her partner at side cen- ter; but Nichols, '34, and James, '35, are playing a fast game and are work- ing easily together at the center court positions. Kent, '35, and Jackson, '35, will probably be given the guard po- sitions with Bowditch, '33, Bridg- eman, '36, and Bishop, '34, as possible substitutes. It is too early in the sea- son to try to actually make up a team, but we hope soon to be able to give the complete line-ups for both the Varsity and the Intramural.

The prospects for a successful bask- etball season seem very cheering to those who are sufficiently interested in athletics to give encouraging sup- port to the college teams.

Varsity schedule for 1931:
Friday, January 27: Boston, Saturday, February 1: Ursinus, Saturday, March 4: Mount in- Joseph's College.
Saturday, March 11: Rosemont.
Saturday, March 18: Swarthmore.
Games with the Philadelphia Crick- et Club and the Saturday Morning Club are being arranged.

"All women should take a definite interest in politics," said Lady Astor. "It is our absolute duty. Women are necessary in public life to put Amer- ica straight again."—N. Y. P. A.

Engagements

The following engagements have been announced:

Jane Bradley, '31, to Mrs.

shipman Flagstaff, United

States Naval Academy, '33.

Olivia Saunders, '29, to

James Ague, of New York.

Vocational Conference

Miss Eliza A. Bliss, Bryn

Mawr '31, will speak on Lab-

oratory Work and Scientific Re-

search in the Common Room on
Thursday, January 26, at 5:30 P. M. Miss Bliss is a research

worker in the Johns Hopkins

Hospital. Tea will be served at
five o'clock.

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IN PHILADELPHIA
(Continued from Page Two)

IN THE HEARTHSTONE
23C ted meets a big pot of fresh
tea and a helpéd plate of delicious
varied sandwiches.
21 North Market Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Bartholomew in Cubie in the Cotton;
Poet and that, for the Stores Longway,
with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Mon. and Tue.;
Robert Montgomery and Tallulah Bankhead in Potheek; Wed., I Am a farm from a Chain Gang, with Paul Muni.

Science Lectures
Dr. D. R. Judd, of the Bureau Standards, will give three lectures at 4.30 on January 16, 17, and 18 in the Physics Lecture Room on the following subjects:
- The Fundamental Principle of Colorimetry.
- The Psychological Attributes of Color in Quantitative Terms.

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- The Psychological Attributes of Color in Quantitative Terms.

It is believed that these lectures will be of interest to students of psychology, physics, and other sciences where some quantitative methods is applied to color are of importance.

Fourth meeting consisting of a demonstration of stimulation in color vision may be arranged if enough students are interested.

Dr. Taylor Appointed to
American Academy in Rome

Dr. Grierson Speaks on
Poetry of Burns

(Continued from Page One)

The plan has been made that the Bryn Mawr Faculty has received more than fair share of appointments among those who have attended the Academy as students are Miss Taylor herself, a Fellow from 1917 to 1922, Frances Frenay, Dr. Holland, and Nan Lake, Dr. who is now studying there as a Fellow.

Remember... Half Past Eight!

If you are shipping your
laundry home
It will be to your advantage to use the Railway Express Agency's service.

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