Sara Elizabeth Hickey, Tower Court

Wellesley College News

Vol. XXXIV

Wellesley, Mass., April 2, 1926

No. 11

HYGIENE DEPARTMENT MAKES SPRING PLANS

To Have Longer Hours For Sports And Lacrosse Will Be Added To Regular Schedule.

PLAY SPIRIT IS STRESSED

At the first meeting of the Hygiene Department on March 7th, it was decided to begin the work of the outdoor season on the same hour as last year. Slight weather work started a week later last fall and will continue a week later in the spring, the sports season will finish seven instead of six weeks earlier. There will be competition in all the sports which, by a new classification made last fall, are designated as to sports; lacrosse will make its first appearance as a scheduled sport, and there will be decisions in outdoor drama. The introduction of lacrosse is of particular interest since Wellesley already runs a heavy program of twelve regular sports so that to take on another sport means that the sport must allow some very definite restrictions. Lacrosse, moreover, requires expensive equipment and uniforms which, but for the cause, played by the women's rules committee, would not have been possible for the group of volunteers and thus it demonstrated in worth.

According to the regularization of sports, the classification now runs as follows:

Full Time Spring Individual track rowing

Full Time Winter Individual football

Full Time Fall Individual baseball archery cornhole

Full Time Fall Individual hockey volleyball

Full Time Fall Individual crew (out of season)

Full Time Fall Individual winter season

Two half time sports for the group, as will be set down as far as possible from requirement in sports so that the play spirit shall be as general as possible and an individual must have two seasons of team and two seasons of individual sports, including winter and spring sports, in any consecutive order. The old rule of nine hours' work and three hours' recreation, being a sound and definite form, is something toward which to work since all the plans in the future must be within that limit.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SPECIAL MUSIC PLANNED FOR CHAPEL SERVICE

Special music has been arranged for chapel service Sunday morning, March 7, the program of which follows:

Origin Producer: Chalybright...J. E. Hall
Processional: "Hail, Loyal Heights"
Selections: "Blessed Be the Loyal Heights"
Organist: Gabrielle R. Campbell, "The Starlew"...Dorothy Baker
Scripture Reading: "Prayers For Peace in Europe"...Rev. Mary G."Pray for Peace in Europe"
Prayers: "Peace in Europe"...Rev. Mary G. "Peace in Europe"
Choice: "O Praise in Heart"
(From The Golden Lyre)

SPECIAL MUSIC PLANNED FOR CHAPEL SERVICE

The concert is to be followed by an organ recital on Tuesday, March 15, when some music for two pianos will be given. These concerts are open to all students and their guests, and it is hoped that many will attend.

HAYATHAW HOUSE BOOKSHOP

Second hand books cannot be returned until the close of the college and the date for the purchase of such books will be announced later. Students are urged not to bring old books to the Bookstore at the present time as they cannot be stored.
OFFICIALS OF C. I. E. TELL WORK OF THEIR ORGANIZATION

At an open meeting held at Acres on Thursday, February 24, Mr. Jan Bialski and Mr. Frantz Nicosian, the president and vice-president respectively of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, outlined the work of their organization. The meeting was held in the joint rooms of Forum and College Government Association with Elizabeth Smith presiding.

Mr. Bialski who is Polish and now studying at the dort. Politieum at Paris spoke in fluent French. The aim is coming to this country, he said, is to keep alive a discussion between the C. I. E. and the National Student Federation recently formed at Princeton. The C. I. E. he explained, is a collaboration between universities students of the different countries of Europe. Originalising in 1923 at Strasbourg, it now numbers 600,000 student representing twenty-nine different countries.

Want Change of View-point

Each and organization has many difficulties to face, especially those due to the recent war. The ultimate aim of course, peace, and they are striving for it in a positive, not a negative, way; for, according to Mr. Nicosian, the best way to rectify the difficulties may be more harm than good, in solving any more than can be done in the short time. The C. I. E. have practical experience in the way, and know whereof they speak.

The best collaboration is to believe in a change of view-point. To cooperate with others one must understand their point of view.

The C. I. E. organization is on an international basis. The executive committee is made up of representatives from each country and was one to a year to establish a program. This year's council is to be held at Prague and several American students have been invited to attend. Each country has five official delegates besides numerous routine officers.

The Confederation maintains a central office which serves as a clearing house for information of all sorts. It also conducts investigations into student matters, and collects student publications. There is a sports bureau which stimulates athletic and organization sports.

The C. I. E. feels that travel is an important factor in the understanding of foreign points of view, and most of their practical work has been to this end. The German Consul for American relations and Travel with Mr. Nicosian as his chairman has headquarters in London. It is coordinating the travel work of the national organizations. It arranges student tours and through the cooperation of the League of Nations, it has obtained reduced rates for students on most of the European railways. Arrangements are now being made for American student tours. On their arrival abroad the students will be divided into small groups of about ten each and will be the guests of students in the countries visited.

FASHION

the key note

VARIETY

the high note in this group of

DRESSES

$16.50

Georgette One and two-piece styles.

Print Pastel colors.

Flat crepe

Taffeta Tweeds.

Pictured, Georgette combined with taffeta pleatings.

$16.50

50 CENTRAL STREET

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Dr. Dwight R. Clement

Dentist

MISS MARGUERITE RUTHE

DENTAL HYGIENIST

THE WABAN BLOCK

Tel. Wellesley 4217

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He makes two good pictures!

The Best Fruit and Vegetables

In Three Seasons

also Fancy notions at a

Very reasonable price

ROYAL FRUIT CO.

(Where the trolley stops)

Committee of C. I. E. Meets at New York

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

There will investigate the question of obtaining reduced railroad rates for students. The C. I. E. in Europe have been granted reduced rates, and it is hoped that a similar grant will be made in this country in order to facilitate student travel within the United States. A constitutional committee was also appointed.

One of the most important pieces of business considered by the committee was the making out of the Budget of $100,000, the money to be raised for this first year by personal solicitation. This amount covers conference expenses, traveling expenses for the executive and council office expenses, including the Clearing Committee and emergency funds. Gifts of $1700 from Mrs. Robert K. Laidlow, and from Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden, both of New York City, have already been received.

The committee feels that the money collected from students at the recent conference last year will be of importance to the organization in the future. The committee was also interested in the financial aid which the New York students have given the organization.

Mr. Balinski, who is the treasurer, reported that the organization has been able to bring to the New York City a number of important visitors, including students from the different countries of Europe. The organization has also been able to give many important addresses on various topics of interest to the students. A number of the students have been able to attend the meetings, and many others have shown an interest in the organization.

The committee feels that the organization has been able to make a good start, and is confident that it will be able to continue its work in the future. It is expected that the organization will continue to grow, and that it will be able to give many more important addresses and forums in the future.

The committee feels that the organization is well on the way to becoming an important factor in the American student movement. It is expected that the organization will continue to grow, and that it will be able to give many more important addresses and forums in the future.
In speaking of research work Mr. Lowes said that nine out of ten trained students thought that actual research was hard but that putting it together was easy. But he maintains that it is quite the contrary, as he has been told by the difficulty one has in reading many learned articles. The great variety and difficulty and where the skill is absolutely necessary, is in putting whole facts together. In other words, the critical need of the present day.

In conclusion, he read a quotation from a letter from William James. "The whole philosophy industry leads nowhere unless you have grasped a center of vision by an act of imagination." And Mr. Lowes was referring to imagination, remarked. "It is an essential quality in research work. That is the act which leads to the creation of this center."

Professor Lowes stated that research could not be made by plagiarizing but recreation.

FOLK SONG IN CLASSIC MUSIC IS SUBJECT OF JOHNNY HOWARD

Any one who is at all versed in popular music realizes that the composers of this music go to the classics when they want a good tune. In the same way, the classics go to the folk song for material which they use as their own basis. "It is to be pity that we are not used to this sort of thing, as it is almost a natural process of development."

Mr. Howard began his lecture by reading from the book Heverby Hali: the lay of the land, a folktale about "Green Scotch and a girl." Mr. Howard read the story of the folk song but then proceeded to show how the various composers and musicians used the folk song by giving Mr. Grieg, who is an internai nationalist, harmonized everything in the Norwegian fashion. "The Norwegian melodies in his compositions, with their stern harmonies and color of harmony, show the customs and habits of the people."

In the feeling, he makes an alternation of the melodic with the melodic, but presents it thus much in such a key as a different harmony, "Scandinavian and Debussy and the folk song coming up together."

Other Folk Songs

Mr. Howard played his version of the folk song Scotch and a girl. The story was first published in 1894, probably originating with shepherds in the fields, and became the property of a certain Mr. Coleridge who later procured it and added a counter melody. The result was a composition of both varied and pleasing, "All the Night" is one of the most popular old Scottish songs. Mr. Howard first gave us a plain statement of the melody, then improvisation on that, leading with contrapuntal treatment of the first version.

There were many original compositions in connections imitation of folk song styles. Drapery wrote an imitation of a Scotch lullaby which was naive in realistic material and elaborated in treatment. So were the true folk song elements of rewriting a monostrophic form, adding a melody to monostrophic scales, and a melodic base thoroughly Norwegian in color. There is ever in suggestion of a composition in the third movement.

CORRECTION

To the Boston Wellesley Club with Miss Elina Cox, 1909, as chairman, the judges the Students, and the awards were given in the Boston Wellesley Club House on Monday, March 1.

RAE'S VANITY SHOPPE

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WIDE VARIETY OF POSITIONS
OPEN TO STUDENTS OF BOTANY

The bebbit which many girls experience that botany leads to men successfully disposed by Professor Margaret C. Ferguson of the Department of Botany in her informal talk on February 24 on "Vacations to which the story of Botany may lead."

The "F" which the department door, in Miss Ferguson's opinion, is to help girls in the process of molding and maturing. Many girls have written back to the college to tell how much vacay botany has done for them in forming bonds of interest with their children and in traditions of knowledge and friendship.

Miss Ferguson next spoke of the great opportunity open to botany students in accepting college offers of helping children form ideals and of training themselves for work. In order to obtain specific information about positions to which the study of botany has led, the Department of Botany sent out five hundred questionnaires to girls who had taken the Botany course or courses at Wellesley, asking if their college work had added up to any value to them since being graduated. If they had taken other courses besides botany, positions, and any other questions. Out of one hundred and ninety-two who answered, more than one third went right into work from college without taking any other courses. More than one third of these positions and continued for more than one year.

Miss Ferguson gave a long list of positions which girls have secured, at least partly through their knowledge of botany. These occupations ranged from botany professors, in florists shops and in offices of landscape architects to the most important positions. We'll do to help girls to identify the book of houses and designing home grounds. The book of houses may become a specialty of garden books in some cases, and girls with botanical talent is offered the opportunity of illustrating scientific articles and text books.

In closing, Miss Ferguson expressed her belief that the government and all college students will allow their teachers and advisors to help them a little more than they usually do. She also urged the careful selection of courses in botany since the department offers such a wide variety of courses.
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THE C. I. E.

Those who heard the student's who have been graduated from the Conference International des Etudiants des Universiteiten over the radio midday or evening or in the afternoon, must have been inspired by the vision, the enthusiasm, and the strength that their words displayed. Convinced of the great part which students can play in pulling the world forward and in preventing future wars, their remarks about the need for orderly contact with the ideas and beliefs of people all over the world is a prerequisite to the development of the great nations of the world.

Now that the students of the United Press cooperate in the effort, it is the duty of all students to cooperate and understand them. Otherwise, the framework of the International Conference of Pacific Universities is a meaningless exercise. Through the cooperation of all students, we can make the International Conference of Pacific Universities a reality and a reality for us all.

Theposition of student in this great movement cannot be weak. The student has a voice in the future and the voice of the student is the voice of the future.

The HIGH COST OF LEARNING

The NEWS sets itself up as a hardship to students. There are only two ways to keep the cost of the NEWS at a minimum and that is by reducing the number of students who receive it. The students, however, are not willing to pay the extra cost of the NEWS. The students are willing to pay only what they can afford to pay. They are willing to pay only what they can afford to pay for the NEWS. The students are willing to pay only what they can afford to pay for the NEWS. The students are willing to pay only what they can afford to pay for the NEWS.

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Electrical lives—better wives

"Women of today do not get enough exercise." So stated a doctor during a recent medical conference. He was referring to the extensive use of labor-saving devices in the average American household.

To be sure, electricity has wrought many changes in the home. The electric vacuum cleaner, electric washer, electric dishwasher, electric iron, and ironer—all stand for less manual effort.

Women may not be getting sufficient exercise in present-day housework. But they are at last finding more and more time for healthful and enjoyable outdoor life and for profitable mental pursuits. Since their emancipation from the eternally unremitting routine of housekeeping, they have had the opportunities of participating in other activities of life.

Better wives, better mothers, better companions—that is what electricity means to present and to future generations. And the college-trained woman, as well as the college-trained man, will find in electricity a versatile force of ever-increasing usefulness in every phase of life.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GE-1.
OUT FROM DREAMS AND THEORIES

GOOD ADVERTISING REQUIRES A SOUND BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE

The course of Occupations is in many of the following very interesting and better on the subject of "Breaking into the advertising business":

"Always my first reaction is to a sport about this is to say, "Where?"

"With that remark out of the way, however, I will proceed. There are two paths open to a prospective advertising man. One, the routine work of business in connection with actually carrying the advertisements into the newspapers or magazines—the clerical work, the filing, the typists and so forth. The other is the constructive work which consists of actually devising the advertisement, of whatever form it may be.

"I assume that your friend between the two has some talent in the constructive end of advertising. She probably writes well and is caught by the glamour of being a part in the development of the sides of some well-known firm.

"First, she must learn the "tools of advertising." That is, she must become acquainted with the actual production end of advertising. This is the simplest way. To learn by experience gained usually in the advertising department of some manufacturing or retailing agency. Sometimes it may be gained in a large printing establishment or an engraving company. The student is faced with the hard problem of the work which so frequently decides success or failure in this business. That is sound business judgment, and knowledge of how business is, in general, is carried on. To be a successful advertising man or woman requires knowledge of sound business methods, particularly as they affect sales policies and the special activities of advertising.

"It is one thing to write a good advertisement. It is quite another thing to write an advertisement which, to the best of one's ability, interpreting the business policies of an organization, and establishing sound selling appeals.

"Do you see what I am getting at? The ability to write or the ability to draw is extremely essential, but yet a very small part of the equipment necessary for advertising success. Business experience and judgment are the backbone for the proper use of any special advertising talent.

"Your friend would presumably have the best opportunity of making a start in an advertising agency or in an advertising department of some manufacturer. The chances are that she will be out of a hundred against her starting as a writer of advertisements. She must first be prepared, as I said before, to go in as a humbling clerk and learn the work. Then, if the wishes be to go to the boss and say that she is ambitious to go into the productive end, her place has been that, in almost every organization, the boss is quite willing to give her a chance. Of course, she will then have more or less or more or less of that point in her favor as an advertising success is concerned.

"I don't know that the information given here will be of any particular use to you unless you point out that this business, as in all others, success in a special occupation is very largely on general business and knowledge. If your friend is willing to work hard enough to acquire the background, she has a chance of coming through successfully. I hope for her sake that she makes a go of it.

JEWISH SOCIAL WORK

The Training School for Jewish Social Work in New York City announces several excellent fellowships:

- Cleveland Fellowship, a master's fellowship of $1,000 including tuition which has been made available by the Federation of Jewish Charities of Cleveland for 1926-27. Award of this fellowship is to be made to qualified students from Cleveland or persons who will pledge themselves to work in the Jewish social service agencies of Cleveland for at least two years after graduation.

- N. Land's Fellowship, a master's fellowship of $1,000 including tuition which has been made available by the Federation of Jewish Charities of St. Louis for 1926-27. Award of this fellowship is to be made to qualified students from St. Louis or persons who will pledge themselves to work in the Jewish social service agencies of St. Louis for at least two years after graduation.

Fred N. Batley Fellowship, a fellowship of $1,000 is made available by Mr. Fred Batley of Detroit. This fellowship is available to any qualified student who meets the special requirements for fellowships.

Ray Perlman Scholarship, a tuition scholarship of $500 is made available by Ray Perlman, who has been established by his relatives.

The announcement giving the details of the fellowship and scholarships is now on the Federation's Information Bulletin board.

FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED IN ECONOMICS

The following list is prepared by the Department given a few of the fellowships and scholarships in Economics.

- A four-year fellowship of $3,600 is available by Mr. Fred Batley of Detroit. This fellowship is available to any qualified student who meets the special requirements for fellowships.

- Ray Perlman Scholarship, a tuition scholarship of $500 is made available by Ray Perlman, who has been established by his relatives.

- The announcement giving the details of the fellowship and scholarships is now on the Federation's Information Bulletin board.

Franklin Simon & Co.
A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.
Madame and Mademoiselle—
Please Consider This Your Personal Invitation to Attend

A NEW SHOWING OF FIFTH AVENUE'S SMARTEST FASHIONS

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THURSDAY
Mar. 4

FRIDAY
Mar. 5

SATURDAY
Mar. 6

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PALE DRY
is the favored drink of college men because, like the college man, Pale Dry is a good mixer everywhere and every time.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS
S. S. PIERCE CO.
Boston, Mass.
TRAGIC HISTORY OF ESTONIA SHOWS STRONG RACE SPIRIT

On the twentieth of February, 1918, was born the newest member of the Commonwealth of Nations, the Republic of Estonia. It was established in the beginning of January 1918 as a result of a revolution against the Russian Government, and the fighting which followed. The Republic is the work of the Estonian people, and the fighting which followed the revolution was the work of the Estonian people. The Republic was established in the beginning of January 1918 as a result of a revolution against the Russian Government, and the fighting which followed the revolution was the work of the Estonian people. The Republic is the work of the Estonian people, and the fighting which followed the revolution was the work of the Estonian people.

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George T. Ploshen explains Technique of Etcher's Art

George T. Ploshen, in connection with an exhibition of his etchings, has demonstrated the methods and difficulties of etching and other types of the engraver's art. Mr. Ploshen showed many of the inventions he uses in the production of etchings, dry-points, aquatint, and mezzotint and explained the difference between these various forms of plates.

The technique of etching is entirely different from that of any other medium. Contrary to the natural formation, the picture is not scratched directly on the copper but a ground of hitched and burnished is spread on the plate with a dauber and then blackened with smoke. It is on this dark surface that the scene is drawn with a blunt needle so as to expose the copper. Since there is no resistance in the needle it is possible to obtain the greatest freedom of line in etchings which is not possible in other mediums. After the plate has been scratched, the back and edges are printed with a varnish impervious to acid. The plate is then left in acid which etches it only where the lines have been drawn.

Printing Important Process

We show reproductions of the lines of the background have been bitten deep enough to take the plate of copper and prints a copy with the same value. This is called the stop-process and enables the etcher to obtain varying depths of line which cause the values in the impression. The ground is covered with varnish and two impressions are made, one to cover and one to indicate the present state of the plate. It is possible to make the most radical changes by using various instruments for deepening or narrowing the lines.

The printing is just as important as the drawing itself. It is done in the plates and moved on the plate of the printer's hands. Such experience and extreme delicacy is required to get just the right amount of ink off the material. The operator must have two fingers with a mere touch of his hands to make the most radical changes in the impression. The printer's hands are required in the paper to receive the impression in the manner in which it is intended. The operator's hands are required in the paper to receive the impression in the manner in which it is intended.

Other Methods of Etcher's Art

When the print is a very sharp point and edges directly in the plate itself is very shallow, a variety of points is used. If the edges are very little, it is a small point and if the edges are very thin, the plate is etched with a very small point. The point is a very sharp point and if the edges are very deep, the plate is etched with a very sharp point. If the edges are very shallow, the plate is etched with a very shallow point. If the edges are very little, it is a small point and if the edges are very thin, the plate is etched with a very small point.

Mr. Ploshen showed the beginnings of the methods of etching and other types of art. He explained that the etcher's art consists in first biting the plate of copper and then printing with the same value. This is called the stop-process and enables the etcher to obtain varying depths of line which cause the values in the impression. The ground is covered with varnish and two impressions are made, one to cover and one to indicate the present state of the plate. It is possible to make the most radical changes by using various instruments for deepening or narrowing the lines. The printing is just as important as the drawing itself. It is done in the plates and moved on the plate of the printer's hands. Such experience and extreme delicacy is required to get just the right amount of ink off the material. The operator must have two fingers with a mere touch of his hands to make the most radical changes in the impression. The printer's hands are required in the paper to receive the impression in the manner in which it is intended. The operator's hands are required in the paper to receive the impression in the manner in which it is intended.

With the etcher's art, the artist is able to etch very sharp points and edges directly in the plate itself is very shallow, a variety of points is used. If the edges are very little, it is a small point and if the edges are very thin, the plate is etched with a very small point. The point is a very sharp point and if the edges are very deep, the plate is etched with a very sharp point. If the edges are very shallow, the plate is etched with a very shallow point. If the edges are very little, it is a small point and if the edges are very thin, the plate is etched with a very small point.
STUDENTS!  If you want your watches to run correctly, visit FORSCH 
THE WATCHMAKER  CENTRAL BL. 


AN EXHIBITION OF SPRING APPAREL FOR THE COLLEGE WOMAN AND MISS 

WE invite you to our Sprin

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 1: ACADEMIC COUNCIL, 10:40 P.M., Rooms 124, Founders Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3: MARCH CELEBRATION, presented by the chemistry and the English departments in the small assembly-room at Tower Court.


SATURDAY, MARCH 5: F.M., Alumni Hall. Joint Glee Club concert of Wellesley College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6: 11:40 A.M., Memorial Chapel, special service of worship. 3:15 P.M., F.M., Upper Service conducted by Dr. Raymond Calhoun. Organist, Raymond Calhoun. The special subject of each service will be announced later. Throughout planned especially for the History Department, these lectures are open to all members of the College.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8: 10:40 P.M., Room 124, Founders Hall. The second of the three lectures by Miss Brown. 3:30 P.M., Founders Hall. Professor Oliver O. Eben will lecture before the Department of English Literature. This topic is "The Social Drama of the Eighteenth Century."

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGED


BORN

27 To Edgar Hudson Bay, at Green, Ill., on January 3, a second daughter, Elizabeth Bay, home address: 152 N. Detroit Ave., Evanston III.

22 To Adelaide W. Burrow, a daughter, February 26.

DIED


26 Thomas S. Cole, husband of Beatrice Chisholm Cole, January 20 at Cleveland, Ohio.


29 Edith St. John Kent, February 21 in Winchester.

9 Frederick James Williams, husband of Leslie Cameron, February 14 in Hollywood, Calif.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

22 Shirley Smith, 307 E. Columbia, 101 W. 317th St., New York, N. Y.

MRS. FRANCES SAYRE SPEAKS AT COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

From noon to five o'clock on Saturday February 27, the Cosmopolitan Club entertained Mrs. Frances Sayre, daughter of President Wilcox in this city.

The meeting was informal and well attended by everyone there having been interested in the question of international relations always brought to the fore at meetings of the League to which Mrs. Sayre spoke. The points which she emphasized were not to do with the structure of the League but with her own impressions from a recent visit.

The large assembly hall with its three sides of glass had attracted her attention with its symbolism for letting in light. The beauty of the information of the various representatives she found striking, and she expressed her con sideration and general good manners.

America, Mrs. Sayre felt, fell down on this last point.

After speaking briefly about the League, Mrs. Sayre told about the little country of Austria to which she had been in the last chief legal advisor. She opened the question of East and West.