YALE IS VICTOR IN COEDUCATION DEBATE

Question of co-education suffers at hands of co-educational advocates. Votes 71-38

By rule of the society, Te-B, Yale was declared victor in the Yale-Harvard debate. The debate, which ended Friday evening on the question: Resolved, that co-education, similar to that in force in all Canadian colleges. Before the debate began the question was requested by Miss Tutis, president, to exist impartially without belief in favor of the subject. This building resulted in the following magnifies (Yale) and for affirmative (Wellesley).

Miss Tutis, opened the debate with a few words of her choice and pointed out that co-education was a problem vital to all youth. True to the principles of the debate, she has long been nourished, and it seems common to admit admission to the largest universities and on all stages. The progress of our philosophy is a step forward in the way of the world, art, graduation, and therefore, which represents woman and admit to women in this period of training when they must inevitably work with and for man, and each other, as they wish?

Miss Tutis also emphasized the on co-education of the institution.

As a result of the debate, it was agreed that the question of co-education should be printed.

On December 9 at Harvard Square, Queen Hill House, students will give a series of old and waltz carols, one from Frouet et amis, from Potem, of which they are. The Follett carols were the only ones available for this purpose. The Follett carols were then printed in Paris at the end of the medieval period. Their elaboration will be a delight to the entire audience.

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Then all the congregation would join in and sing a choral from the Follett carols. The Parisian priest then continued the elaboration in a style of an old Italian comedy by Carlo Goldoni.

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Wellesley College students interested in this tour may apply for membership to one of the members of the committee, composed of Miss Baldwin Smith, Alice Copeland 27 (chairman), Jeannette Bailey 27, and Frances Haskell 27. During the first year she is giving Christmas vacation. The final choice of students is made by the Executive Council of College Government with a careful consideration of the all round qualification of the candidates.

Contact with Students Valuable

The advantages of these tours over others is the direct contact with European students and authorities on economic and political issues. Home ideas and prejudice are not likely to be gathered from the article which follows, written by Jeannette Bailey, who was a member of the group last summer.

With a frequent frequency the returned traveler is perplexed by the same question, "What did you most enjoy in your European trip?"

The answer is as difficult as the query is common. It is likely that he or she will express the sentiments of the overwhelmingly valuable and interesting nature of the Open Talks that two particular days always come to mind. First, because of the opportunity to circle the trip down the Danube with a group of inter-collegiate American students.

One is the memory of a small bare room almost unlit, except for a few little lamps, a chair, a table, and an eighteenth-century strolling two-foot tall man who was privileged to be in this little dimly room of the students who were, on any one of the rooms was the question gathering her and the absorbing conversations that took place from on all sides, and the intimate surroundings took a subordinate place to the clever, engaging, and learned tone of the picture we carried away.

A luncheon computed Americans, who was jointly Head of the Faculty in the Virginia University, the existence and platforms of the three large parties, the Socialists, the Christian Socialists, and the Prohibitionists. The last two latter combining to hold the upper hand in the Virginia Government, although the socialist party was by far the largest, in Virginia itself was where the third of the American population lives, the Socialists at present are unimportant. Consequently great improvements in the last twenty years in the large working classes, among them the Negroes, have made the national million dollar bathhouse.

The motion of this bath caused a violent argument between the speakers and a young Philosopher who claimed that a four hour less expensive buildings spared across the city would have been better for the community, as a whole, than the thirty who were against good advertising for the Socialist party. A number of Austrian students sat eagerly listening andinterpretating: the American United Press correspondent from his home country offered a contrast here and there; and Herr Bock, our host at the Scuderia, who had read themselves to the present occasion, gave us the idea of the spirit of the people.
When you go home for Christmas — Gifts to take along

What fun to go home with a thank-you — or perhaps an armful — of interesting Christmas packages! Gifts galore, dear — for the whole family. As the Minister Wellesley Wellesley Shop.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY IN VICTORY IN DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

for the morals of students in educational colleges are understood, but education in the social and domestic life in a co-educational institution takes for a more normal attitude. Indeed, there is a general recognition of the fact that the classroom is a great part of college life, and, therefore, the collegiate environment, the social, cultural, and educational, leads to a more normal atmosphere and gives clearer insight into after-collegiate problems.

Mr. Emerson of the negative stated that women are too easily killed to declare it a country, and to Yale Mr. Emerson stated that the negative would find that his experience in colleges was not a successful one. Mr. Emerson pointed out that students went to ex-colleges primarily for the social opportunities. He would have the students change overgraduate in a mass college with all the comfort with which he desires or needs. Mr. Emerson quoted Dr. Eliot as saying that there was no probable chance of moral disintegration because of the exclusion of the sex students. He also stated that it is the education in the natural foundation in the presence of women and the women who do not want to be with the women into the femininity, and the men, the desiring "chivalric" treatment by women creating an enviable situation.

Women should not be underestimated to prove that more stimulating work is done in mixed classes, and that there is a more cultural environment. Women should be encouraged to go to women's colleges which make possible the education of the woman and the tendency. Coeducation, started in the progressive west, and is consciously growing. The above summarizing was their position in three brief points.

Education gives better training for careers, for one's own career, and that is the future for the oppressive profession. Mr. Emmett pointed out the community character, and that those women must be as much co-ed as men to train for careers. The thing that is native, he added, was that in the classroom the women naturally white, thereby creating an atmosphere that is not a physical severity on the football field to the detriment of their actuarial standing. Intellectual conflict outside of the classroom consists in discriminating of the forward pass or the good girl. Education is not a question of money, but is concerned, for many of the greatest educators of the last hundred years had practically no equipment.

GILBERT MURRAY LECTURES ON THE TEMPLES OF ASCELYTHUS

The Sanctuary of Asclepius was the Greek genius in the study of medicine. At Oxford University, as the subject of his lectures on December 23, he presented the so-called "creek" cases, a sort of blind faith devotion. The lectures are published as a posthumous book.

At the root of all cultural philosophy is the question of whether we can avail ourselves for ourselves and hence want to die. The long-standing suffered the hands of Clytemnestra, his wife, while he in turn has been murdered by her own brother. The problem of Clytemnestra is the love of Clytemnestra. He has lived and that he who destroys him shall be hand in hand with her. Is it an evident chain? Must Clytemnestra be killed for his own safety or for the sake of the whole plot? And so on indefinitely? Is there no way out, no forgiveness?
During the last few weeks before winter vacation has been declared many of the Wesleyan students have been busy with the work of the groups of which they are members. Many of these groups have been active during the fall term. Among them may be mentioned the Wesleyan College Oratorio Society, the Wesleyan College Glee Club, the Wesleyan College Band, and the Wesleyan College Dramatic Society. These groups are all active during the winter term, and they are looking forward to a successful season of performances.

The Wesleyan College Oratorio Society is preparing for its annual concert, which will be held on Friday evening, December 12, in the College Chapel. The program will consist of cantatas by Handel, Bach, and other famous composers, as well as several selections from the oratorio itself. The concert will be accompanied by the Wesleyan College Band, which will provide instrumental music to complement the vocal parts.

The Wesleyan College Glee Club is also preparing for its annual concert, which will be held on Saturday evening, December 13, in the College Chapel. The program will consist of songs by various composers, as well as several selections from the glee club itself. The concert will be accompanied by the Wesleyan College Band, which will provide instrumental music to complement the vocal parts.

The Wesleyan College Band is also preparing for its annual concert, which will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 14, in the College Chapel. The program will consist of marches by various composers, as well as several selections from the band itself. The concert will be accompanied by the Wesleyan College Glee Club, which will provide vocal music to complement the instrumental parts.

The Wesleyan College Dramatic Society is also preparing for its annual production, which will be held on Monday evening, December 15, in the College Theatre. The play will be a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, and it will be directed by Professor John W. Fowle. The cast will be chosen from among the students of the college, and it will be rehearsed under the direction of the professor.

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HOLLY STREET—Cradle with Blanche Ring.
CREATIVE—The Joys with John Barrowme.

MYSTERY—The Enchanted April.
"CRADLE-SNATCHERS"

When one says truly that Cradle-Snatchers is a anonymously funny, one
is of course saying nothing
There is not a tedious moment in
Cradle-Snatchers. On the other hand
when one says equally truly that
Cradle-Snatchers is an anonymously
good play, one is saying much.
Many of the lines have obvious
nonsense—some of the most hilarious
lines by the way—but on the whole in the
action which is the most distasteful.
In spite of the fact that the situation of
the handling woman is perennially
amusing there is something very un
advantageous about the play.
It is twenty-three
drinking too much
and being
staidest of the staidest.
A woman of forty,
beautily chairman for
passion from a box for whom she cares
nothing else.
Cradle-Snatchers keep a consistent
high pitch of interest, they give
clever lines and good optional.
The best of the three
thousand who would play with flappers,
and their three wives who turn the tables
by having fun with the men,
are Blanche Ring as Blanche
on the last pavilion of the
Eleven, while Ideal Roseman as Ethel
Dykke, who masquerades in the
crimes, is a little more subtle but quite
as amusing. The three college boys
ready for the money to do anything
—even give good measure to the "old
bidders"—are natural, and in their
appearance as well as in their worldly
fashion hilariously amusing.
"THE SONG OF THE FLAMINO"
The "Song of the Flamino" is
distinguished from most musical comedies
of the season by its remarkable
originality. The book and direction are
Art Craft, and by its unusual stage
effects is a bright spot in the line of
Roman costumes, and others more sober
with weird lighting effects. The back
ground of the play is Spain during
its transformation from a Christian
government into a Communistic re
public. Troika-Bolla plays the part of
"the Flamino," so called because of the
song she has taught the Communists.
While hiding in the country at the simple
peasant girl Azurita, she falls in love with Prince Valadino Krasnov.

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EXCAVATION OF ANCIENT CITY
AIMS IN STUDY OF PALESTINE
The new do not come less a
memorialisation as well preserved as
Khirbet Seraj, a fortified Frankish
settlement in the south of Palestine which
has recently been excavated by the
University School of Oriental Research
of Jerusalem. Dr. W. F. Albright
Per excavating director of the School and
a recognized authority in the
field of archeology, in his lecture at
Annapolis on Nov. 20, explained how rapidly
history's accumulates in a town in
Palestine and that with the ability of
a village to be explored even
the other town of a later civilization
will be limited to an extent that a
condition exists—a condition which has
ailed archeology in determining
the age of a town. This
condition exists by
destroying the older and therefore
more interesting remains.

Khirbet Seraj, however, does not
consist of strata; in fact, it consists of
more than about 350 B.C. so that the
forty years of work there, at least
since 1908, have not been in vain.
The site, at any rate, is
rich in history: the town was first
occupied in the eleventh
century, and continued to
be inhabited in the twelfth and
thirteenth centuries. The
site was then abandoned, and its
inhabitants went to the
north of Palestine, where
they settled in the town of
Zamalek. The town of
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Out From Dreams and Theories

BUSINESS LIBRARIAN OFFERS INTERESTING OPPORTUNITIES

We are indebted to Miss E. L. Kohler, Wellesley Library, 1919, Librarian of the Library of Commerce, for the following article in which she discusses the place of such a library, and the aids of the librarian.

The Personnel Bureau has recently advertised for a business librarian to work upon the work they are doing, and has been granted by the proposition which is following in the first of such articles.

After I. Pery Wool.

The Library of the Chamber of Commerce

The library of the Chamber of Commerce is a business library in the most general sense of the word. It serves the needs of the organization as a whole, and the needs of its members. It is a library serving a commercial, financial or industrial concern. It is primarily the Executive to the company who are keeping it abreast with prices, wage, economic movements, the conditions of sales, etc., and is of particular value to the research of the engineer and the experimenter. It serves the employees, if the firm is a large one, supplying them with fiction and recreational reading as well as their studies along which they will enable the business.

Interest Must Be Given To Fact

The chief necessary asset of a business library is speed. Business men do not want to wait. The main function of a business library is to supply facts quickly and since these facts must be of value and be put to use quickly, it is essential, not to have books on the shelves, as to make current, but to have them easily and quickly and available and each librarian must work out the method best suited to the needs of his or her library. At the Chamber of Commerce the work of the librarian in charge of a research library is studied carefully in order to parallel closely the type of work done in the general business library, that is, instead of having a comparatively small group of executives using the library it has 2,500 people using it. It is to this end to supply information. Fortunately most of the men have their own business libraries and only come to use when the own resources fail. The work of the director of the library is done for the standing committees, and in keeping the files ready with information which they may be in need of connection with the reports of the Chamber.

There are special features of our library which are interesting and valuable, but that would probably not be developed in the general business library. A good microphotograph collection; a large collection of historical material on New York City; complete sets of Government reports not to mention the large collection of pamphlets. In addition, the collection of each of the other companies is available in the main library.

Colleges

The librarian in each college is more than a librarian for the college has a great variety of duties. She keeps the records of the College and the course of work of the different students in the college body after a collection of portrait announcements, 650, and representing the work of the students for the year; she answers many questions, giving all the necessary information. She is the only one who can point out the things that are most useful to the students, and what is the best way for them to be used.

ENGAGED

18. G. Virginia Allen to Charles L. Brain, Ohio State, 58.
28. Sylvia Blair to Ingraham Eccles, 33.
29. Anna Dabney to Ware Catroll of New York.

RENAISSANCE REINTERPRETATED THROUGH MEDIEVAL RESEARCH

On November 30 in room 24 Founders Hall, Professor Gilson of the Sorbonne keenly interested his audience in Medieval philosophy. He was presented by both Madame Andrieu and Mr. Cottin who, in behalf of the French and Philosophy Department, welcomed him to deluxe. In introducing his subject, "The Evolution and Meaning of Medieval Philosophy," Professor Gilson mentioned a couple of reasons why the things he would be say about "Medieval Philosophy," were, that the things he would say are new, and that the things he would say were "different" and "anything but." He follows, how, the development of the idea of individualism which had already been strongly becoming. Finally, the whole philosophy of humanism was explained, except for the so-called "dark age," a period extending from the beginning of the second century A.D. to the first of the sixteenth century. The problem of this time was: is a study of the meaning of any discipline or related to Medieval philosophy. Practically a picture of this kind, Professor Gilson revealed some facts and figures, which, as he expressed it, "have not so far as they should have to record with tradition." The field divides itself into those who, from the second century to the middle of the twelfth century, to the fourteenth, as the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. The first and second periods were dominated by Augustine, as an unanalyzed combination of a deep pessimistic spiritual attitude and a very real. His doctrine ties up with the very fact of perception that it is not a proof of a material world but a proof of the one that cannot be explained by experience and hence is absolute and necessary; it finally holds to the point that the world is not a gift of the generosity of God. The second period of thought was profoundly influenced by Aristotle whose semantics came into the new world of Paris and Cambridge through the most indirect channels, having been translated from Arabic to Spanish to Latin. There were two reactions to Aristotle's doctrine—one at the University of Paris and called at Oxford. In Paris both the theologians and philosophers dealt with the same problem of finding the origin of the world, the cause of sorrow, and others. The consequent differences between the two subjects were then startling. One of the methods of reconciling the real difficulties was to distinguish between the teachings of Philosophy and that what was true. Thomas Aquinas, however, attempted a reconciliation of Aristotle, which is regarded as the most beautiful production of Medieval philosophy.

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RUTH DRAPER

By Ruth Draper on Wednesday evening in Alumni Hall with most favorable conditions for success. She has been about the most prominent character which Miss Draper portrays is a reality to the audience as well as to herself. In the minds of the famous debattist "people are the most notable. They are the world," and if it is rare insight into the lives and characters of others that make Miss Draper art for the better, then that is the role of monologue. Without the aid of elaborate costume and scenery Miss Draper was able to change from a German frau to a young American wife with happy society manners into the poor little wife of a Midland noble. The absence laughed, and cried with her.

"The Debutante," was, perhaps, the most satisfying performance. The husband's attempts to show her superior mentality and her kindness with those "who have made brains" brought forth a hearty applause. Her lack of pulse and over-dramatized features were amusing and characteristic of at least a few young Ladies "in society."

In the part of "Die Dame de la Deboutie," Miss Draper was superb in her portrayal of the part and that of the mother. There was no exaggerated, Michael's portrayal of the play. The audience was held spellbound by Miss Draper's controlled emotion.

In "The Siren's Brush," Miss Draper's versatility was best shown. From the gay Lily, Miss Draper changed into the lovely Russian divorcee. Her grace, her adoration of women after fifteen years of marriage, and her passion for her reinstate herself as the same woman as a grandmother. The scene changes in the scene, the second scene of the part of the skit, yet each time the same point is introduced by this same woman, who was presented by the society on December 2 and 3, as typical of the work in German halls. This skit is being carried on by Miss Draper this year. The spirit of the beautiful German Christmas is stilled and delightfully portrayed in the skit. The house of Schurke, located on the outskirts of the town, is being invaded by the children of St. Nicholas. The children, who are dressed in their most beautiful costumes, have in his sights the shrine of St. Nicholas; and he cannot be bought by the gift until he learns from a little child the answer to the question which he has propounded to the three little ones, who are praying for their toys. St. Nicholas needs toys. On Christmas eve, which is also the eve of New Year's Day, the children of the town, little Ella, the daughter of the herdsman, learns in a dream the answer to the question which the emperor is to propound when he arrives. After her two brothers have returned, St. Nicholas, who is the child's own idea, is made of clay and placed in the place of honor, with a piece of the potter's clay placed on top of it. The child's idea is a beautiful one, and it is the one which St. Nicholas would be the happiest heroes from such a condition.

BUSINESS COLUMN

"AGGIE" FRIENDS

Three aggie friends, that are at the University of California, have written a play which makes possible all industries," and it is tested. As the great coal is obtained both from deep shafts and from surface mines, the work is nearer to the problem than that of the miner in a coal mine.

The setting with its open fireplaces and its aura of Christmas festivity, and the gay costumes and properties, added materially to the success of this production. The author of the play may be proud of it as a united, correctly compiled story without a charade and unscripted manner.

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PROGRESS OF MINING METHODS ILLUSTRATED ON THE SCREEN

The changes in the mining of coal from the days when a man had only to go out on a hill and dig, to the elaborate methods of the present generation at Alumnae Hall on Wednesday afternoon, December 1st. Two films, which were shown under the auspices of the Department of the Philippines, depicted first the miner of the Pleistocene and next the methods of obtaining blast furnace coal.

The shift, sometimes over a year and a half, at the mine, is a marked one for the presence of dangerous gases here the men are allowed to enter. Much of the work of cutting around and driving the coal for blasting is done by hand, now accomplished by powerful electric machinery.

The loosened coal and rock is carried into the mine, where it is loaded into large hoppers, which are then hurled into the blast furnace with the blast of hot air. As the coal supply has become more critical, various machines have been devised to make the mining of difficult veins which would otherwise be unattainable. After the coal reaches the surface it must be separated from the rock with which it is mixed. Finally it is sorted into different sizes, loaded into freight cars, and the fuel value of each car is tested.

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books on antiques are: American Glass by Mary Northrop, and Collectors' Book in England by Althea Van Lear Carritt.

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Somewhat people used to be used to write reviews of the latest harvest of the American Press, now there is a special edition of Robinson, Mandeville, Morey, Major, and Creek of Gold, beautifully illustrated. George MacDonald's Light Princess and The Princess and The Golden, charming children's books are repurchasing in new forms. And there is a new better book, Doctor Doolittle's Compasses.

Three boys have written books that hold a strong appeal for other boys: David Hersey Putnam's book on Greenland, his diary written on the Arctic, was published last year. Kenneth Nason's account of his experiences as a captain on the Mt. Wilcox and expedition, and Dorie Nash's We Will Walk which tells of the show in his father's archeological return. A. A. Milne's Winnie-the-Pooh about Christopher Robin and his teddy bear will delight anyone and everyone. It would be particularly interesting to create a "think-you" note on the introduction A. A. Milne's story.

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