ULTIMATE PLANS FOR PINAFIO COMPLETED

Barnsylndia in Residence To Give Presentation on Casually Planned Operetta

SCENE LAID ON SHIPBOARD

The final preparation for the two performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's Operetta Fats to be given tomorrow and Saturday nights, have been continued with such energy and intensity that the"mission, dress rehearsal on the final act of the whole act has been going on in Amherst Hall at full sail. From the first to the last unusual interest has been shown in this year's operetta, perhaps due in part to the fact that Barns was compelled to omit the performance of one opera from their program last year. A report by a member of the cast indicated that this event made it possible to give another performance this season.

Presentation to be Informal

Since there will be no programs, a suggestion is that those attending bring the following with them:

1. Dance Drama The Knave of Hearts Costume or dress of opera
2. Freehold
3. A Knave of Hearts
4. A recent map of the area
5. All books and the books were removed in three or four
6. Unfortunately there was in the building 100 or more large pictures to be moved into the new building which were immediately available. But for this the. salvages would have been impossible.
7. The fire was out and an estimate of working space could be made, it was found that the lecture room and laboratories at the east end of the building could be ready for temporary occupancy. The art is that of the College of that day.

Mr. Kuyper with a force of men and women members of the Barnsylndia staff were at Stone Hall early Tuesday morning to clear a path and to begin with book equipment. The new manuscripts were formed for the class work of the day and at eight o'clock the students were in their places and lecture and laboratory work was going on. All the work of the department was carried throughout the day.

At present, a part of the cost to the department can be made up as it will require many weeks to check up the damage to the entire equipment.

The ready response made by the Department of Biology and other departments in offering information and lecture rooms is deeply appreciated.

Department of Botany

SYLVIA BLAIR

Sylvia Blair (Courtesy of Nicholas)

BOTANY DEPARTMENT GRATEFUL FOR AID GIVEN AT THE FIRE

The Department of Botany wishes to express its sincere appreciation of the splendid assistance which was rendered by the Administration, members of the faculty, and the student body on Monday afternoon when Stone Hall was burning. Practically all the apparatus, the bunkroom of more than 1,000 sheets of labor of the manual, and all the books were removed in the building from less than two hours. Fortunately there were in the building 100 or more large pictures to be moved into the new building which were immediately available. But for this the salvages would have been impossible.

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Department of Botany

FACULTY MEMBER WILL GIVE ORGAN RECITAL ON MARCH 21

An organ recital is to be given by Professor Mezaquilong, March 24 at 8:00 P.M. in the Memorial Chapel. The recital will be presented to the public only. The program which has been selected for this spring by Professor Mezaquilong will be as follows:

Second Suite 4 movements

Edward Elgar's Dances

Prometheus in A minor

J. B. Barth

Poetica in an Old English Air (MS)

John Sebastian Mathews

Church Broadway

Alfred Hitchcock

MILLRED KIMYO

President, Three Witnesses (Courtesy of Nicholas)

SERIES OF CONFERENCES ON CURRENT EVENTS IS GIVEN

The Department of History and of Economics, with the assistance of others, has planned a series of informal conferences for the benefit of those desiring to enter the New York Times Current Events competition. There will be no set lectures, but an opportunity will be given to students to ask questions about the background and general meaning of events, the bearing of which is not clear to them. The meetings will take place in Room 255 in the Founders Hall from 4:40 to 5:45 P.M. Mondays through May 3 and on the last two Fridays in April. The hour will be divided into halves: 4:40 to 5:00 and 4:45 to 5:45, in each of which a member of the Faculty will answer questions in a definite field. Dates and topics will be given below.

Copies of the examination given last year in the intercollegiate competitions have been placed in the Library in the Reading Room and in the History and Economics room, and also in the Library of Founders Hall.

Conferences

March 21 Miss Donna—Agriculture, June 15 Miss Smith—Great Brit- ain, France, Italy

April 11 Miss Johnson—Democracy in the East, April 22 Miss Moody—Biology, Science

April 18 Miss Croft—Near East, April 25 Miss Wallace—Physical Science, Science

April 22 Miss Moody—Biology, Science

April 25 Miss Ovis—Poland, Russia, Science

May 12 Mr. Walter Smith—Corporation, Science, History

BARN AWARDS 'N SHAW IS WORTH BY GLADYS MEYER PLAY PRIZE

The Barnsylndia Committee has selected Gladys Meyer for the many plays submitted for the competition. The play, written by Gladys Meyer, "I'll Cry To The Lord," which was written in the time of Leonides, was mentioned several times in the play. It is a reference to the Greek drama, made for Way for foreign influence. Gladys Meyer is the daughter of the late William Meyer, who has always been fond of music. She has always been fond of music and plays the violin. Gladys Meyer has always been fond of music. Gladys Meyer has played the violin and was in the orchestra of the Barnsylndia. The violin was given to Gladys Meyer. Gladys Meyer is the daughter of the late William Meyer, who has always been fond of music. Gladys Meyer has always been fond of music.

E. AND A. RAILROAD ARRANGE SPECIAL TRAIN FROM N. Y. TO THE MARKET AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASON

The Boston and Albany Railroad has announced that for the convenience of students returning from New York City in Wellesley after the Spring Re- storation, a special special train will be given the most luxurious and comfortable train of any kind. The special will be given the most luxurious and comfortable train of any kind.

A. REQUIRED MEETING OF THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY WILL BE HELD AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASON

TO-DAY AT 4:00 P. M.

In accordance with the provisions of C. G.
NEW PLAN AT ANTICH TO PUT RESPONSIBILITY ON STUDENTS

In the belief that "a man's real mastery of a subject does not come from the reading of books, lectures and classes, but from what he has taken hold of and worked out for himself," Antich has adopted a plan that begins next year. Two new departments in the academic program of all students above the sophomore year will be inaugurated, and "students sharing in administration." As described by the New Student, "Self-study" means that formal classes will be abolished, and that the professors and their assistants will be available for conferences at all times. Syllabus will be provided to all students, and occasional lectures may be given, but the heart of the program is the requirement that students shall not come to the faculty for help unless they have done his best to master the problem alone." Frequent examinations will be given and students who fail to meet the new responsibilities will be withdrawn.

"Student sharing in administration," signifies that each student, as a regular part of his education, shall be entrusted with some detailed administrative responsibility. This work will vary according to the ability of the student, from washing bottles in the laboratory to help in instructing in philosophy.

"This plan of "autonomous courses," says the Dean, "does not stop at making the student find his own way along the road to knowledge; he must help himself in finding it. Frequent informal discussions will be held, mostly conducted by the students. The classes will revolve about the abilities of the "natural" selection of students, for only those "with real capabilities as scholars" will wish to assume the responsibilities which will be thrust upon them."

Another result of the plan will be to give the student who has ideas about business a chance to run while he has the opportunity to see things from the inside and thus enable him to form sounder judgments and make more valuable criticisms. The new plan in a great step in the direction of responsible freedom for the student and development of individuality.

SEVERANCE HALL OPENS WITH HOUS cg WARMING RECEPTION

Severance Hall was formally opened Saturday afternoon, March 11, at a house-warming tea open to all. It afforded an excellent opportunity for all to see the new building as a whole, for all the rooms were opened and the visitors were given freedom of the house. Flower arrangements in the reception room and two fires at either end of the long living room, gave an effective touch of atmosphere to the tastefully appointed rooms.

The girls who are now living in Severance are served as guides to show the guests around the house. To judge from the best views, the oldest rooms, and to help the guests find their way from time to time in the lay-out of passages. Ten was served in the dining-room where Mrs. Tunks and Miss Lyons poured. Some of the other mother homes were hastened. Although there was no formal receiving line, President Pendleton, Dean Tunks, Dean Deane and Dean Knapp were present. Among the guests were Mr. Kidder, the architect of the building and several Trustees of the College. A member of the faculty and alumni came back for the reception.

COLLEGE NOTES

Several seniors from Shelton gave a dinner at A. E. X. last week by way of a birthday party for Miss Harriet Low, Head of House. 

On Monday afternoon last, Miss Tuffs and Miss MacGregor entertained fifteen seniors for a concert at Tewson Court.

Two afternoons Miss Louise Johnson was given a kitchen shower at K. X. by a group of friends.

Miss Alice Talcott and Miss Louise Waive gave a dinner for a select group of seniors on Saturday, March 12.

On Saturday, in the afternoon, Miss Alice Talcott entertained for her cousins at R. X. There were four tables.

The Ohio Club entertained themselves at dinner at Shakespeare last Friday.

Martha Rich '26 and Marion Lowry '27 both visited in Wellesley yesterday.

Lorna Switzerland, ex '27 was also here for a short visit with her sister. Saturday evening, the Faculty of the Physics Department gave a party for the students who were working for gym badges. A number of interesting experiments were performed and refreshments served.

DR. DWIGHT R. CLEMENT Dentist

MISS MARGUERITE RUTHE Dental Hygienist

WELLESLEY DENTAL SHOP

FIRE WELLESLEY, MASS.

TOLL FREE 600-0

DR. P. E. EVERETT OSTEOPATH

WABAN BLOCK Tel. Wellesley 3300-W

Other Hours 3:30-5 Other Hours 3:30-5

DR. STANLEY E. HALL

Wellesley Block Wellesley Square

Dentist 

Taylor Block Waban Square

Tel. 1236-W Res. 7229

Dr. Copeland Merrill Merrill Dental Dentist

WABAN BLOCK WABAN BLOCK Tel. Wellesley 3227

Large Pleasant Rooms for Transient or Permanent Guests at WABAN STREET

Burlington Office served if desired Telephone 6210-W

WABON LODGE

Jewett, B. L. KURT ZELLER AND CLEANER

TALLER AND CLEANER

Wellesley Square, O.P. Post Office Telephone WELLESLEY 6172-

Wellesley BOSTON

WELLESLEY SANITARY BARBER SHOP, V. S. Mariano, Prop.

Tel. Wellesley 3000-W

We have reduced our prices from 5c to 25c per service. These prices are not to be exceeded. Payments to be made in cash. Students are invited to call.

MIRRORS

$1.00 and up. Also the latest out - Spiral Braidlets.

FORD'S JEWELRY STORE

Cutting Edge

Step-in Girdles

with silk brocade back and front and elastic inserts at sides.

Dainty Bandeaux Brasseries Sanitary Goods

Silk Underwear - Hosiery

IVY CORSET SHOP 8 Church Street, Wellesley

We are now located in our new shop in the Helpful Block.

SPECIAL PRICES AND SPECIAL ATTENTION given to first and second term students and faculty Wellesley College. Therefore we ask your patronage.

B. L. KURT TAILOR AND CLEANER

Wellesley Square, O.P. Post Office Telephone WELLESLEY 6172-

“Tilens” OF BOSTON

Thursday to Saturday Only

A value surprise in dresses! Spring styles and colors with better materials and better workmanship in these dresses, daytime, afternoon dresses

dresses $25.00

For misses, for women

These dresses are adaptations and improvisations of dresses recently $39.50 and $39.50— including copies of high priced Parisian models and include Bodero dresses, jacket costumes, prints tucked and fringed dresses, and others.

Picture is a very good example of these dresses: a black and white crepe jacket, costume dress box pleated skirt, $39.50.

For three days only!

All-silk chiffon stockings, Regularly $1.05 a pair

3 pair for $5.00

We have just received the most wanted summer novelty with black heel, 12c. per pair.

CENTRAL STREET

BOSTON WORCESTER NEW BEDFORD

Wilbars introduces to Boston

the new PIRATE BOOT

$6

All styles

$6

All styles

49 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
New Point and Award System Adopted by Wellesley A. A.

The rules and regulations of the Wellesley College A. A. have recently been revised according to the following policy:

"Sportmanship in the philosophy of uncompromising character is to be the central idea of the A. A. Every sport to be conducted under the supervision of the Athletic Association, in strict agreement with the resolutions of the group, the resolution to be the basis of the rules. The four sports of baseball, tennis, track, and basketball are to be governed by the above rule, and the five sports governed by the rules of the Athletic Association." The changes of greatest importance are the abolition of the point system and the introduction of a new system of awards as follows:

1.Charter has been awarded where it will be possible to discover whether a sport is formal or informal, major or minor, steal, Caliph's, or crew.
2. The substitute for working toward a clerk in baseball five requirements including, besides an equal weight for the first team positions, training, and as before, regular participation in A. A. for three academic years. This means participation in two sports activities yearly, live colors, and home and away sports, either conduct in all college activities.

Miss Amy Fackt of Simmons College spoke on "The Universal Profession. Home Economics and the Opportunities in Affords." Monday, March 21, in Founders Hall, the procedure is really the universal profession, for every woman can earn the title of a vocational in her own home. It is never too late. Home economists have a key with some and opportunities are opening daily.

The field of this subject is variously divided into technical, mechanical, and social lines. More commonly it may be called home-making and homemaking. In the past attention has been focused upon housework. Now that a solid foundation has been laid, psychology, philosophy, which are all part of the new science. Home economics is the only science for which no training has been considered necessary. Women are thought to possess an instinctive knowledge, and this is a great falacy. For either professional or personal work some training is required. It must be adapted to the individual, but some additional study in necessary. Many institutions, such as the School of Economics and Columbia among them, offer very good courses.

Opportunities are many for personal service in nutritional studies, either as positions in colleges work in school and camp, or in research work. Recently, a graduate has been created, that of food specialist as an aid to the physician. Institutional work in every popular culture and the teaching of the sciences is an important further knowledge of the sciences.

Miss Slattery spoke informally in answer to the questions which were asked by her audience.

By Unanimous Verdict:

The fashion showing of the C. F. Hovey Company, recently presented at Wellesley was an overwhelming success. Thus emphasizing once again fashion alertness of this institution which has won the favorable comment of the "best dressed women's college in New England."

"The Black KASHMIR COAT"

with satin
with monkey fur

65.00

Misses

Did you see—

The new Spring flowers—violets, buttercups, gardenias, drawn to the large chiffon ones for your new frock. 50c to 4.50.

The new gingham chiffon silk stockings with the black heel. L.50. 3.00.

The smart swing new Chaliss Chintz Coats with printed designs. They're all the rage. 7.50.

Slattery Wellesley Shoppe

Wellesley Guest House

For your overnight and weekend guests.

By appointment—Breakfast Parties, Luncheons, Teas and Dinner Parties.

Meet your friends here for Bridge and Tea afternoons.

WELLESLEY FRUIT CO.

Pleasant Rooms available for Guests

MRS. JOHN MILNE

At Wellesley Inn

"When dreary without
'Teu chestee within.'"
POETRY COLUMN—GIVE PEOPLE A CHANCE

To a PLEBA MAIDE

Oh, I love your figure perfect Your boyish angles square Your blonde hair that lingers There's always a certain Kenned_ Always have been

1228.

WAKE UP NEWS

To the Wellesley College News:

some of our reputations are being wrecked by the new regulations of the Evanston College. The News cannot withdraw from the campaign to bring the school to the wide, wide world. We won't be practicing the art of sleeping. If we can't help it we must to the second one. Our republlicity will probably be too much for it. Let's not do anything to make it any weaker.

1231.

ARTICLES OF POLICY

To the Wellesley College News:

We are submitting to your honor the following changes which have been made in our print.

1. The print should be changed to a more generous type.
2. The size of the paper should be increased.
3. The News should be printed on better quality paper.

This change will bring about a golden age in the print. Of course these changes are needed enough to make

1235.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the writer. Only the author's signature will be printed. Initials or nicknames will not be printed in this column. The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions or statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be not over 250 words.

WHY KEEP SCHOLARSHIPS SECRET!

To the Wellesley College News:

Another scholarship list has been read in Chapel without any previous announcement, yet we do not think that the type that must know every scholarship list is given. We have been told over and over again that Wellesley exists primarily for the sake of developing high standards of scholarship, we do think we have a right to be told ahead of time when scholarship lists are going to be read aloud. Some may be tempted to decide their future every morning and then we'd be sure to miss the special advantage of the other members of the class into doing the work with the scholarship money effectively. We are glad to endorse a plan which will simplify the organization of scholarship lists by those who have the money. We think that it is playing with the enforcement of the laws, but it is for the last word in making them. As a matter of fact if the student body wants a thing removed from the scholarship money, it is a proper reaction of this kind. But the scholarship money is a great embarrassment to the administration and the faculty, it is not always as prominent, and as frequently prominent as it is in the new plan.

This new plan of government may be the creation of the business of College Government centralized in the hands of eight students and few men who have the Government that remoteness which has for the average student the same effect as being away of once or twice during an college career. This is why we are fighting to get it to the proposed plan. If people are not interested, and believe, why doesn't the student body want to know that College Government would, under the plan, be no different from any other student-faculty government? Fundamentally the situation is that the student body must realize that College Government will, under the plan, be no different from any other student-faculty government. Fundamentally the situation is that the student body must realize that College Government will, under the plan, be no different from any other student-faculty government. Fundamentally the situation is that the student body must realize that College Government will, under the plan, be no different from any other student-faculty government.

Rex Rogers.

A PROTEST AGAINST PROPOSED LIMITED OVERSEIGHS

To the Wellesley College News:

There seems to be some amount of opposition to the new regulations of the Evanston College. The News is glad to see that the students are working. They should work with no limitations at all. Half the effort of the new jewelers' windows in the choir is lost by the poor lighting. On the other hand the windows that were taken down from the beams in the ceiling and placed, with shades, in the choir are returned to the choir. This does would show much more richly from the dark and upper part of the choir. The students are doing a splendid job in the choir, and it is much more effective for the girls who need it to see their book.

IT

Faculty—Student Luncheon Discussion on Curriculum Phi-Sigma—March 19

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The Theater

SHIBBERT - Queen High, with Judy Geeson, William Sweeney, Plymouth.

Plymouth - Lady Aborn, with Alice Bridy. (Continued...

BEDIUM - Young with Marion Miller and Jack Donahue. (Freight - the approval by the author of "The Lost Art of Jerry Cheaney."

COFFERED - The Ghost Price. (Publicity: Cashiers Theatre.

WILBUR - More.

"AMERICAN"

The presentation of the Americans, New York's popular revue, has brought crowds of their followers to the Wiltern and its vicinity to the Wilbur Theatre. The play is a combination of "souvenirs" of the American way by not having on extremely large choruses. The theme of the production is American girls in American words will enter into the production American characters have been characterized as a people who love to laugh at themselves and their American affairs afford opportunity. Three prominent cities were in the first scene, a Travestie, made the butt for honor. Boston with its many necessities, Miami with its real strings, and Chicago with its men brought forth an appropriate laugh from the audience. Family life, fancy papers and other matters of importance were neglected. The stage was characterized, Mr. David Belasco, the "Palais Diable", and Lew Briss in Fanny Brice in chorus costume were appreciated. The staging of Lew Brick was described as "the Student Prince of of Dan" was a "kiddo" on the popular "Student Prince." Charles Battersell appeared several times. The audience bantered heartily at his presentation of arail ! Visitor to San Francisco. His greatest hit was his character in "the sea," the overdrawn figuration of an understanding of the play as the Travestie of the world. The excellent negro male quarrel is especially worth of mention, although not contributing to the humor of the comedy, the negroes in the audience carried a certain burden for the audience. If it comes to Wellesley Hills March 21 and 22.

A Regular Scout

Coffman - Asian Pacific Festival Wednesday Afternoon Reception of the "Silent Film" Chapter 1. (slaughtering.

LLOWTHORPE

A school of Landscape Architecture for Teachers in Landscape Design, Construction, Horticulture, and Related Subjects.

Exhibit of SPRING FASHIONS AND ACCESSORIES

For Women and Misses

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
Mar. 17th Mar. 18th Mar. 19th

WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOPPE
Wellesley, Mass.

JIMMY LEE RIDING BOOTS
BLACK AND TAN

ANNE RYAN BEAUTY SHOPPE
Marcel Wave a Specialty Water Waving Hair Bobbing
All other branches of the work done
Open Evenings until 8 p.m.
Tel. Wellesley 646
279 WASHINGTON ST.
WELLESLEY SQUARE

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills

Fridays at 8:00
Mon., Wed., Thu. 8:00. All others at 8:15

Friday Evening Only. In addition to the regular programs.
A one act play by the members of the Wellesley High School Drama Group.

"FOUR MILES AN HOUR"

Pre and Sat. Mar. 16 and 18
Join Hurley and Ann A. Evans in "The Return of Peter Grimm"

Parker News | Comedy | Parker Home and Neighborhood Council

Mon. and Wed., Mar. 14 and 22
Clara Brown and Anna G. Stevens in "In White" Comedy | Parker News | Stereo News

Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 15 and 24
(Afternoon) in "A REGULAR SCOUT" Comedy | Asian Pacific Festival | Wednesday Afternoon Reception of "The Silent Film" Chapter 1.

"THE FLAMING FOREST"

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
A Professional School for college graduates.

The Academic Year for 1927-28 opens Monday October 1, 1927.

The Cambridge-Lowthorpe European Travel Course begins from Montreal June 21st

The Cambridge-Lowthorpe European Travel Course ends in Genoa, March 25th.

The Cambridge-Lowthorpe European Travel Course begins in Genoa, Massachusetts.

From Wednesday July 4, to Wednesday August 24.

HENRY ATHKINSON FRONT - Director.
13 Boyceon St., Cambridge, Mass. At Harvard Yard.

THE INTRICATE ESPIONAGE SYSTEM UNDER WALSHAM DESCRIBED

It is a real privilege for a Wellesley audience to have such a man as Mr. Cyril Pelling, historical scholar and successful business man, speak on the subject of espionage. Mr. Walsham's lecture was given in the Lecture Hall of the University at 10:30 Thursday, March 19. Mr. Read briefly outlined the career of Walsham and announced their decision in the form of an open letter to the University.

WALSHAM OUTLINES PRINCETON RESIGNS AS PROTEST TO RULE

For the first time since 1805, Princeton University is without a student government. The entire Senior Council resigned after a last protest meeting was held Monday, protesting against rules forbidding any meetings for students to own or operate cars. The effect of members of the Council is a sort of resignation of the Student Body in the actual power which shall be exercised by a student government element. The Student Body in the actual power which shall be exercised by a student government element. The Student Body must be in control, to take effect at once.

In this coming action we wish to point out the futility of any other action or any approval of the decision of the next of the Board of Trustees. This whole operation and operation of the Board of Trustees should be an important indication of the need for the State to be in the actual power which shall be exercised by a student government element. The Student Body must be in control, to take effect at once.

THE PRINCETON REVIEW

According to the Princeton Review, the next step is a letter from the department, and the university publications. We feel that under the present system the Senior Council is allowed to pass rules as long as they fit in with the administration's plans. Any group that is not in agreement with the senior council is bound to be lost.

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migration to New England a part of the story. As we feel that the time has come for a definite understanding between the Student Body in the actual power which shall be exercised by a student government element. The Student Body must be in control, to take effect at once.

The car business has been paralyzed since the war, and it was thought that the car business would be over for some time. Last year a ruling was passed by the Senior Council requiring all car dealers to sell cars to private persons from their parents and to sell cars with the car business and the university policy. Dean Gross believes that automobiles at Princeton are an essential part of the car business and that students are not in a position to understand the complications involved in motor car business. In this case it is a matter of the University's authority, and the University's authority. The University's authority. The University's authority. The University's authority. The University's authority. The University's authority.

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EXAMINATION IS ANNOUNCED FOR COLORDED TEACHERS TRIPS

Mr. Howard Hyde, Long, Chief Examiner for the public schools of the District of Columbia, will be making a visit soon to the public schools in the District of Columbia...

Mr. Baldwin, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania, in speaking of preparatory supervision as a profession for women in a lecture given Wednesday afternoon March 5 attended by the ethical, cultural, aesthetic, intellectual and social aspects and values of study... Public education... teacher training, and social work were directly of the particular problem. The intensive preparation for more successful teaching includes studies of educational and social work in the District of Columbia.

Both candidates, however, should secure from the Board of Education information as to special requirements for admission to the examination before reporting.

WELLESLEY'S FUTURE LAWYERS HEAR OF POSSIBLE OPENINGS

"Law as a Profession for Women" was the subject on which Miss Ethyl, student of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke in Founder's Hall on Monday afternoon, March 5. Miss Ethyl reviewed recent developments in the line of work of women and certain interesting facts of the work done during the past twenty years. In the future, Miss Ethyl feels, a career in law, or any other line of work, may be made by women who have a keen understanding of the world and its people.

For her study, Miss Ethyl recommends a general course which shall include subjects such as history, rhetoric, and ethics. Standards vary, but are becoming increasingly high in the public schools of the highest standards rather than five evening schools, and take the best courses offered there. Many of the best schools have but recently opened their doors to women. In the past, six years many opportunities of advancement have come with the breaking down of prejudice which give an incentive for purposes never before possible to a woman. Women now serve as district attorneys, attorneys general, and judges.

The standards of admittance to the bar are very low in some places, but now usually two types of examination must be passed successfully. The first tests the applicant's knowledge of law, and the second is an investigation of character.

The personal qualifications necessary for the profession include a high standard of moral and intellectual honesty, self-confidence, and persistence. It takes patience and a well-balanced mind. The temperament, taste, understanding, and social grace are desirable.

It is possible to choose a particular branch of work after completing the usual preparatory course. Study of the various types of practice are corporation law, trial work, and estate work or conveyancing, probate practice, criminal law, and general practice which also suffices. Counseling is undesirable in society, employment, and criminal law and divorce work is prohibited. Women are not recommended for commercial clerks or messengers. Practice work is an interesting and worthwhile field for the woman who is interested in the business side of law, and who is willing to work hard and spend time in the study of the profession.

If, after completing the course of study, a woman decides to practice, she must pass the examination. These examinations in professional work can be applied to the legal aid societies, which with increasing numbers for women are practical training schools. Legal training also helps the woman in business, and work with Trust companies is often desirable. There is the possibility of teaching, and the field of professional service is open...

HOLD "em Yale!" Billy and Celia are valiantly rounding the curve for that final strawboat race in the three-legged championship. Celia never heard that Billy ever needed help, but here she was, always on record now that he certainly knows how to "hold 'em" when the opportunity offers.

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7

CAMPUS CRITIC

FRANKLIN GAYN

The organ which Priscilla Glynne played in her recital Wednesday even-

ing was a different instrument from the one described by Arnold and

Harold Glynne used in the recitals which have preceded the 12th organ-

ous booming from its depths lacked every trace of the precision which has charac-

terized the music of almost every other instrument.

We were reminded of the same effect upon the imagination by the

English organs which we heard last week. The amazing scale of

sound which we associate with organ tone is, in one sense, mistic.

Mr. Glynne as an Evangelist exal-

tified for us the English improvisation-

ing organ, and we were not struct of

the delicacy of touch but of the effect

of the improvisation. We were, in the usual sense, not so easy for us to grasp.

It seemed to take from the music the very essence of itself.

Thus was achieved the most

precious effect, the delici-

ous quality.

The audience of Vic точ with the

organ was, we shall always feel, so much to its manner of performance. Rendered as it was, sympathetically, it was all the more as quick and

agile. Colour's first momentous work which made the organ its own

Rondeau a sop. A piece built on a

very pleasing simplicity of melody plus a richness of

harmony sufficient to

weave a string of

beauties to be remembered. The

impetus of the great opening of the Recital was further

of the Bow in The Bow by

Wilde.

Even if the recital was not a chal-

lenging success, we could not but admire the vision and enthusiasm with which it was presented to us.

K. S. H.

Flouatem Quartet

Adolfo Bettini—First Violin

Alfredo Broderick—Second Violin

Josephson—Ardaghene—Vadstrup

Nelson MacDowall—Viola

Chamber music invariably makes us aesthetically lazy. We begin to think: "Why not have an orchestra there? Why any further?" This is because chamber music is, above all else, an educational form. It gives the effect of never ending. It has all the fine stipulations of ar-

tistic form. It is compact and

packed with meaning. The Flouatem Quartet in their concert Tuesday evening led us to appreciate both. The greatest extent possible. Their perfor-

mances, always graceful and

effortless, came up to the high standard of excellence which they have histori-

cally maintained.

The Brahms Quartet A Minor was the first work. It is a beautiful model of an unpretentious simplicity so character-

istic of Brahms. But it is also the

work, which, when it is by no means

in no sense, skilful, it is so subjected to even instinc-

tive laws, so often, so definite and subtle—these are the effects which are the irreplaceable glories of the

strung instruments. The Fastone by Elbch is an imaginative work of

greatly beautiful music. The

composer uses fragmentation devices to fix the model of the piece and an

chasing effect by the use of instru-

ments answering one another. The

Fastone, F. A. 5, No. 5, by Hor-

novezhkovs acclimated us to the

work, which, while it is an incom-

parable piece, is also a

work which

The coordination among the players, the ability of choice, and the firmness of

The recital was given in the Flouatem

at 7.30 p.m.

The recital was given in the Flouatem-

at 7.30 p.m.

K. S. H.

MISS TOUSLEY FROM NEW YORK

SPOKE ABOUT JUNIOR MONTH

Miss Clare Toussley, of the New York Juvenile Guild, and organizer of Junior Month, spoke about soci-

al work to an interested group of members at one of our classes on March 30 in Billings Hall. Miss Toussley told the Daughters of the month in New York where one of our club members will express himself in all branches of the S. J. G. W. and at many insti-

tutions of social interest, and gave prac-

tical aid to individual families. The

the visitors at the Children's Village

which is replacing the old type of traditionalism and will be the final

ingenious way by which we have been brought to know the proper method.

There will be easy entry for speakers, and an annual membership will be elected from Wellesley by a joint committee of faculty and students. An

examination will be prepared for the month which ends August 1.

Chancellor Social Work

Miss Toussley also gave a general outline of social work which is divided into the work of individuals, groups, more

mission, and research. A social worker must have a "hard head" and a soft heart and she needs training. Miss Toussley advised, if possible, attendance at a school of social work; for in-

that the graduate of such a school can go further, except for the more profes-

sional standing, and is safeguarded from wrong methods. Good schools are located in New York, Cleveland, Boston, and Philadelphia, as well as

other large cities.

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LUNCHEON TEA DINNER

11.30 to 7.30

SUNDAYS 5 to 7.30
DARTMOUTH AND YALE CHANCE COLLEGE DEBATING PROCEDURE

Apologies of the present dissenting of the Debating Club, it is interesting to note the experiments which are being tried at Dartmouth and Yale, as discussed in the Harvard Crimson.

"It redounds to little honor for any other desire to experiment are tokens of returning vitality, then college debating has been shaken free of the lethargic moribund condition with the past war. For several months Harvard has been experimenting cautiously and with much success with the Debate Club, and Dartmouth and Yale simultaneously announce starting apparatus for college debating procedure.

Yesterday L. W. Taylor and M. E. James of Dartmouth talked informally on the subject "Circumstances of Interallied Debating" before the Rotary Club of Kenos, N. H. They are the first of many endeavors to be taken by the hills of Harvard to foster and other similar club organizations throughout New England. The very idea is to supply the public with well informed speakers and at the same time to bring the undergraduate to a place of concrete ideas which are brought out by the pertinent questions of the inquirer.

In contrast with this purely native development in the general interest taken by the Oxford Union to New Haven. A mass meeting last night was to consider the implantation of the Yale Debating Union, the Liberal Club, the Yale Court and three or four other similar organizations into its body. Since the mere presence of such groups in the several organizations it seems reasonably certain of fulfillment.

Both the Yale and the Dartmouth debaters on circuit will sound the death knell of formal and intercollegiate institutions so little to simultaneous announcements from both Hanover and New Haven. Professional experience is to be made and do not count for much in themselves. What is more important is present at than the relative merits of the two proposed plans, upon which the judgment of Van Buren has been most important, is the incipient publicity which these will be effective to colleges.

V. CHINESE STUDENTS WRITE ARTICLES ON PRESENT CRISIS

The following article, published by the New students, has been prepared by a committee representing the Chinese students of New York.

In 1911 a movement broke out in South China, a revolution which had as its main purpose the establishment of a progressive republic in place of the hopelessly inefficient Manchus dynasty. In 1912 the Chinese Republic was established.

Acting on the republic which the revolution set up and established is the most far from a reality today as it was in the days of the Manchus. The revolution started in the South, where the rapidly progressing industrialization of China had made a native merchant, industrial and manufacturing class who were the backbone of the movement.

The plan aimed at the development of a modern industrial and agricultural system, with a republic form of government and social control.

But the South was too weak to achieve its goal. "Yan Sun Kiu, powerful general of government and social control."

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The School is under the direction of Mrs. Anna L. West, who has been associated with the School for many years.

The School offers a variety of courses in homemaking, including cooking, sewing, and housekeeping. The School has a well-equipped kitchen and sewing room, and students will have the opportunity to practice their skills in a real-world setting.

The School is open to both men and women, and classes are taught by experienced instructors. Students will receive certificates upon completion of their courses.

For more information, please contact the School at 455 Waltham St., or visit our website at garlandschoolhomemaking.com.