Classes to Compete in Barn Spring Informals

A check for eight hundred dollars, the proceeds of the barn dance, has been sent to New York to add to the American fund for the rebuilding of the Stratford Theatre. The expenses of the production were heavy, and Barnswallows will need the money from those who were willing to pay the larger ticket price. Mr. Gray might see proceeds for the Shakespeare Foundation.

 opera, Gilbert and Sullivan's Patience, is the first event on the Barn calendar. All those who remember Mr. Lord from his time will be interested to hear that he has agreed to coach again this year. The opening will be on Monday, the thirteenth of February, at seven-thirty, in Ahlman Hall. Every one is admitted free. It will be on "lovel," "30, '31. There are a great many chorus parts for those who are seeking hopeful prima donna. If you hear any one singing, catch her and bring her to tryouts for the Barnswallows.

Barnswallows is going back to an old custom of the early Barn days and will hold tryouts for the next several years. This spring there will be close competition places in the barn, and there will be a new and diverse cast to play the last part of April. A set of rules governing the Barnswallows will be made up about that time. The four plays will be given and the tryouts will be held on the fourth day of every month.

Every year Barnswallows holds an original production, which comes in the fall. This year, the Barnswallows will be composed under the one of the classes. And so you have a chance to show off your fancy of your mind, and come with all of your friends, to Operetta try-outs!

Mrs. Loomis Tells at Breton Influence in Arthur Story

At Phi Sigma program meeting, Saturday night, Mrs. Loomis spoke on Breton Influence in Arthur Story. She told of an incident of an old woman in Carnac, in Brittany, who lived more than two hundred years before the making of her history, had stopped when the Celts had fled from England after the Saxon invasion and had come to Brittany bringing Celtic stories and customs, which they used as their own, until the twelfth century. Geoffrey of Monmouth claims that he got material for his Arthur stories from an old Breton book. These Breton stories often contrast the Celts in Wales, Cornwall, Ireland and Brittany. There is the story of King Arthur. Mr. Gray said that the Duke of Brittany was a giant, was unable to defeat a druid. There is the story of Saint Columbanus. He left Ireland, leaving the force of prayer, made the dragon throw itself at the druid, an accomplished feat. He has left Wales and Ireland from Britain, both fighting in Brittany, it is easy to see how stories came to be.

The Barnswells story begins because of the Barns. Whether it be in the eleventh century the stories had spread as far as Italy. Marie de France, in the course of her travels to England, had heard of Breton minstrels. The minstrels, economic so many al- bottom of the story, the search for the meaning of Arthur begins. The Arthurian stories are many al- bottom of the story, the search for the meaning of Arthur begins. The Arthurian stories are many al- bottom of the story, the search for the meaning of Arthur begins. The Arthurian stories are many al- bottom of the story, the search for the meaning of Arthur begins. The Arthurian stories are many al-
The building stage was reached in the eleventh century. Based mainly on political considerations, this movement was characterized by increased activities for the unity and the reform of the church. The great Synod of Whitby in 664 showed the success of this movement. In the twelfth century, the movement flourished. Each church has its own mission, and it is not only a movement of the church; there are mercantile, union, government, and the like movements, serving the people, and the like movements. The students have demanding self-government.

In its fruitful stage, yet to come, there will be a peaceful world, with China as the center, the guiding spirit. There are at present various parties in the world, some organized, some not. The students everywhere are in the majority, and the professors who lead them are largely further American or foreign students.

**Liquor Acts Work Wonders: Miss McDowell Demonstrates**

On Wednesday evening, January 28, Miss McDowell of the Physics Department, lectured on the liquefaction of gases at Low Temperature. She defined absolute temperature, which is the temperature at which there is no heat at all, which is about -273 Centigrade. Then she explained how low temperatures can be reached and told of the work done in that field. Friday in 1821, Andrews in 1823, Coleet and Petit in 1877, Dewar in 1898, and Kamerlingh Onnes in 1911. The actual liquefaction of air was performed by Dewar and Onnes in 1898. At the present time liquid air is manufactured by pumping air through a series of pipes until it is cooled and then allowing it to escape suddenly through a tiny hole. The sudden expansion reduces the temperature of the air to a remarkable degree. The same process works with liquid metals. At several times when the air finally emerges from the needle-like hole in small drops of liquid, which is often a rather changeable body. The liquid's chief uses are in medicine and aviation, to supply oxygen, and to fortify by freezing out impurities.

Miss McDowell accompanied her lecture with a number of fascinating experiments. A piece of paper had been dipped in the liquid air broke as if it were made of rubber. Instruments, rubber and balsa became hard and brittle after being submerged. Alcohol, glycerine, and water were immersed, as a result, of being subjected to the intense cold. An egg, a candle, and a toothbrush were placed in the liquid air and then exposed to ultra-violet rays. When the intense rays had struck the egg, the candle and toothbrushes were charred by the ultraviolet light.

**London Shows Great Respect at Miss Calkins' Lectures**

In connection with the lectures given at the University of London by Professor Mary Whiton Calkins, of Wellesley College, the following comment, made by an American now in London, and contained in a letter received by a member of the faculty of Wellesley College, will be of interest to the readers of THE NEWS:

"I had the great pleasure of hearing Professor Calkins' profound lecture at the University of London. I travelled at seeing an attitude almost of reverence towards her. It was particularly gratifying to see this attitude taken towards an American and an American woman at that."

It may be added that Professor Calkins had also the great distinction of giving an address before the British Psychological Association.

**Mrs. Loomis Tells of Bretton Influence in Arthur Story**

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It was from Britain that Titian was sent to these shores, and, there, the first great influence of the Renaissance toward the United States was spread. The English influence, which is the majority, and the professors who lead them are largely further American or foreign students.

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ISOLATION POLICY

PROVED CHERISHES

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The World Congress on Faith and Order, held on foreign shores, was sponsored by J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and was attended by Bishop Newkirk of New York. In educational contests we can boast 150 teachers at Loscoe and many others yearly in European universities. It was John D. Rockefeller, Jr., again, who gave the $2,000,000 for the League Library of International Research. In cultural interests Mr. Swasey within the extremely powerful American delegation which took such an active part in the Peace conference held by the League of Nations. Politically we must not overlook the Senate and House representatives to the Inter-Parliamentary Union. The Armament Conference was proposed by the United States. Our interest in this is that all above subjects, cannot be isolated.

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Engaged

Enoch S. Corbin, B. M., has announced his engagement to Roland Low Rogers, B. P. I., 21. The third child of Mrs. Bebe Hall, recently had a marriage ceremony and shower for her at Agora.

Married

Monday night, January 2, Theodora Noble, 28, announced her marriage to Theodore Norman, Dr. Bryson 29. The marriage took place April 15, at Woonsocket, R. I. They are now living in New York. The night of the announcement, two of the girls in Bebe Hall presented the bride with a bridal bouquet.

WEEK OF FESTIVAL

February 27 to March 2

Dr. William Young, B. L., lectured, \"The History of the Great Days of Princeton.\" (See for further notices in "The News.\"

COLLEGE NOTES

It may be of interest to Wellesley students who have heard Dr. Mather speak here that he is planning a geographical trip to Europe this summer, in connection with the Harvard Summer School courses.

Miss Wuj, the President elect of Con- necticut College, has been visiting Wellesley. She stayed at Tower Court.

Monday evening, January 22, the Engagements Committee entertained an interesting lecture on the cities of Spain, for the grade one classes. Bennett Amittis McKinley lectured, mentioning particularly the important buildings of Madrid, the beautiful cathedrals of Leon, Burgos, Seville, Cordova and the historic ruins left behind by the invasions of the Romans and the Moors.

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club held a meeting at Agora on Friday evening, January 27, at seven-thirty. Professor Raymond B. Mowry of Wellesley Polytechnic Institute, gave a very interesting talk on Linkages.

Linkages are strips pivoted in such way that they can be made to trace various curves. Mr. Mowry drew some delightful figures illustrating two methods of obtaining a straight line, and the methods of producing true curves, cusps and double cusps.

After the talk, Mr. Mowry permitted the members of the club to play with his instructive "mathematical toys."

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FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

Tomorrow and Saturday, February 3 and 4, brings Richard Dix in Gay Defender, a tale of early Califorina where Dix takes a new type of part. The heroine, romanticosophist JoAnn Marits, and the most imposing California most dignified figure, supply the basis for this melodrama of the range. The villain of cold-blooded killing turns a hanged arsonist youth into a terrifying, night-riding Robin Hood. Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7, Thomas Meighan comes to the Playhouse in The City Gone Wild. The plot of the story centers around him as John Plache, and Amos, their District Attorney friend in an intense fight of the law of the underworld. While in the state of the crimes the importance of underworld activity is so great over emphasized there are in this film some magnificent scenes. The development of the plot is particularly convincing, resting, as it does, on chemistry.

Wednesday and Thursday, the 8th and 9th the Playhouse presents Spring Fever. It may seem a bit early in the year for a film with this title, but it does not preserve its usual meaning in this story. In fact, Jack Kelly, his head turned with the sudden favor of his boss who has found in him a good, gold player, is not to marry for money! Gold has quite a part in this film and Barbie went through the whole drill of "Head-down—eyes on the ball”—it just hit and learned goal.

SHOWS WORK IN INDUSTRIAL WOMEN IS COMPARATIVELY NEW
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lighting or ventilation in a factory. Again, ideally, the worker in this field should have had experience as an artist. Here, too, was handed the echo "spokesman." It comes to the prospective teacher, the journalistic aspirant, the scientifically inclined, and now to our economics of the future. Despite this, Miss Anderson expressed a feeling that forgiveness has come to be highly correlated in the modern world, so that every woman should equip herself for some "gainful" occupation. For life at best is uncertain.

The qualifications of a dean might be listed under four heads: personal, academic, pedagogical, and professional. The academic attainment should be the extent of possessing a master’s degree. Experience in teaching is also highly desirable. Later on, perhaps specialization in some value for the work will be developed to a greater extent.

"As an opportunity for administrative work in the school, the field of the dean at 23 is present the most accessible to women. The men are so often preferred for other administrative posts.

CASE AND GROUP SOCIAL WORK IS DISCUSSED BY MISS QUINN

Anyone contemplating a career in social work will naturally ask two questions: What recompense does it offer? Miss Lilian L. Quin, Director of the Women’s Vocational Service for Stanford University, and Public Health Nursing of the School of Public Health at the University of California, told on Monday afternoon. She listed of these questions and showed the advantages and disadvantages of the work

Social work is divided into two classes: Class Work and Group Work. The former class includes the Traveller’s Aid, Child Welfare Work, Medical Clinics, hospital cases, probation and juvenile work, and educational problems. This type of work offers the opportunity to attain a professional standing. Although the activities under case work are varied they are of the same general type of administration. Fundamentally these cases deal with people who are in need of material or mental self-maintenance. Work in this field offers standing, poetry, and a chance for advancement.

The salaries in such work are comparatively low. No beginning receives more than $800 a year. The mean and highest paid positions average $750. Other disadvantages are the lack of any form of pension fund, and the physical and emotional strain. In the work the social worker practices the art ofmentoring, a variety of work, and opportunities for improvement and advancement. A B.A. or B.S. is practically a requirement.

To answer some questions, Miss Quin said that social work was best approached through a good school of social work. She also added information about the growth of the Child Welfare Service to investigate individual cases.

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Out From Dreams and Theories

Recent discussion following the appointment of deans in the high schools of Boston, making their acceptance in the current number of School and Society of special interest. In the Social Science Institute of Teachers College at Columbia University outlines the possibilities and requirements of the comparatively new field of work of Deans of Girls in the Secondary School.

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The next morning, a niece of Isa-bel's, one of the ultra-modern young women of the play, was carried away by a young escort to rescue her aunt from an engagement. Despite the fact that Isabel Stuart is in love with Amen in tow, Isabel accom-pliced the rather workmanlike escort.

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