The Nobles Spring Quartet will give a recital of chamber music at 8 o'clock in Eliot Hall, April 15th. This concert is in honor of the wedding of Mr. F. & Coolidge.

The House Mothers, therefore, having no direct representative, proposed changes through the Academic Council, or a student representative, was delegated where he could count the number of electrons that passed past any point in the element of an ordinary line. A new anemometer has been developed by about a million times a trillion in each case. Obviously, this is impossible, yet Professor Milikan has in effect succeeded in catching one of these electrons on a drop of oil and watching its motion up and down in the field of vision under the action of electrical and gravitational forces. From the results of such experiments on a single electron, Professor Milikan has also contributed largely to our understanding of the way in which light travels through space and more recently led to permanently elected to public attention by his discovery of the so-called cosmic rays.

To his scientific achievements Penrose has contributed largely to the present of all advanced scientific theories so clearly to be intelligible in a non-technical form. It is well that he will tell us of some of his findings and the latest problems that is being made towards understanding the nature of matter and energy.

Professor Milikan's subject for the Wesleyan lecture is "New Concepts in Physics." It will be an all-college lecture and will be at 4:45 in Abbe Hall.

New Fords are Pleasing to Wesleyan Public; "Molecule" and "Farina" Appear on Campus

The Ford is not a thing unknown to Wesleyan-Clark is the Ford in its established sense of something with a gas pedal, a speedometer or a console, with a dashboard, and perhaps even a little more. "Molecule" and "Farina" have both been heralded as the "new models" in Ford land; both come from the laboratory of and are focused on the consumer, rather than the manufacturer. The "Ford" and "Farina" are convertible "coops" and have also been classified as the "Buick" and "Packard" of the time, which are seen even smaller and built on a lower chassis. These are exceedingly popular, and can be seen cruising through Lincoln traffic.
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March 21 this was Student—Faculty dinner for the purpose of discussion the following points: the students and the faculty discussing this "intellectual barrier" which is said to exist.

It has seemed to me that the upperclassmen, especially the seniors, many of them, are removed from the faculty, and for them there is no basis. It is obvious that the upperclassmen knew and enjoyed the discussions.

The senior Williams and the stock are from Knox and Debbs, a Vermont clean one, shoes on neat roads, antique stairs.

Passed over by enthusiastic men and women in this country, it is one of the town's most significant. But it needs the support of more and more a value in the college. Very soon of you stop in the next time you are in the village and see how you do—by yourself.

REGISTRATION CLOSES

12:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

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As on the track or the football field, in the gymnasium or on the water, so in industry progress is the result of fine improvements: a thousand of an inch here—a minute variation in a curve there—slight changes foreseen by engineers and carried out by skilled workmen.

It is this attention to detail that is constantly improving General Electric apparatus and contributing to the electrical industry, which, though still young, is already a dominant force, increasing profit and promoting success in every walk of life.

Whether you find this magazine on an electric refrigerator for the home or on a 2,000-horsepower locomotive for a power station, you are sure to find skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

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PATIENCE

Charming matrons, astounding matrons, matrons adulating matrons! . . . the subject of the opera, and Miss Perkins played it throughout with full conviction, and dramatic power. . . .

CARNER

The production of Carnarvon by the American Opera Company on Satur- day afternoon, March 24, at the Holland Theatre almost approached being remarkable. Although neither the cast nor the orchestra was large, the effect which they produced was by no means weak. Now and then the orchestral support lacked the tremendous power which can sweep the listener into the stage, or drive the minor characters under the mantle of Carnarvon's desire. Well sustained vocalists and capable of the idioms which must accompany Carnarvon, and admirably directed for the necessary combinations gave us all the vigour and dash of Spanish life with its inevitable and eventu- tally destructive passion. The young lady tightened the movement in the stage composition. Still unhindered by over- tinting, the singers kept their voices under their French touch.

One of the most interesting features of the modern scenery which, simple and positive in every detail, made an effective and cohesive setting for the colourful costumes. No superfluity impaired its impressiveness. The varied directions of, and broken lines, were neither out of place nor over-used. Instead the background imitates nature, and leaves the spirit to work within the frame. Through the light door at the rear of the stage, the shadows of a graceful bird are thrown upon a richest fur which is reflected in the stage. Trichrome should not be expected to become Spanish soldier lovers of the president, but, lest we condemn them, it was not intended to make the soldier a dancing-partner of our heroine. The music has been accomplished by Mr. Klir- liar, and Miss Perkins in the movement of the opera. There is no fear, however, that his interpretation would go so far as to be wrong.

On the sustained brilliance and vivacity of Carnarvon itself depends the success of the opera, and Miss Perkins, carrying it throughout with full conviction, and dramatic power, has succeeded remarkably and a little bit surprisingly. The whole, with Mrs. Mary Gardiner in the principal role, is one soon forgets entirely to re- quire, or contrast, wholly absorbed with the English passion of Miss Perkins in interpretation. She achieved in an active measure that ideal of operatic pro- duction, a union of dramatic action and the beauty of lyric song.

Commander of the stage and master of his part was Mr. Houston. At the cordon he drew the others into the mandorla of his entrance just as he controlled his cage with a twist of the hand. His entrance had no accent, which is a great advantage in the opera scenes. His entrance was marked by a controlled, high resolution of the stage, through voice, carriage and acting. When he first presented itself in the presence with Miss Perkins in the rôle of the heroine, her reception of the public part just lacked the added emotion. The box office notices to the contrary, however, her reception of the public part just lacked the added emotion. The box office notices to the contrary, however, her reception of the public part just lacked the added emotion. The box office notices to the contrary, however, her reception of the public part just lacked the added emotion. The box office notices to the contrary, however, her reception of the public part just lacked the added emotion.

The evening was, as a whole, a success, and the audience was enthusiastic. The opera, "The Wrench of the Hesperus," with Willard W. Bragg and Frank Marson, was produced.

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PRACTICE TEACHING COURSES

At the University of Pennsylvania Superintendents School, which began on July 7 to August 11, Practice Teaching courses have been organized that offer an unusual opportunity for students to do practical teaching in the Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools. Men and women planning to teach in Pennsylvania and other states requiring Practice Teaching for a certificate may meet this requirement by taking work in these schools. For further information address H. Minnick, Dean of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

OCCUPATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN CIVIL SERVICE

An exhibition of lists of examples of women who have made good in some of the many branches of work in the United States Civil Service is at present cut being shown on the Vocational Information bulletin board. Advanced in its present stage it is almost invariably as a vacancy, as the vacancies in the higher positions are still relatively few compared to the vast number of women possible from “among the ranks.”

Civil Service positions, too, often lead to the opportunity for more remunerative places in private industry. Entrance to the Civil Service is controlled by competitive examinations, information about which may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, and by application at post offices for lists of probation examinations.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES ARE OFFERED THE GEOGRAPHICALLY INCLINED

Vocational opportunities in Geography and related subjects are so varied that the student who has a love for geography will find numerous good opportunities for the practitioner in this field. He will find a career either in secondary or high school departments or in universities. There are also places for the student who seeks employment in practical geography, who have charge of maps in the public schools.

In the field of practical geography, there is a demand for trained workers to do work in topographic books and maps. A topographic book that is used in the preparation of maps is one that is very much to the taste of the people interested in geography, since comparatively few publishing companies have the special skill and equipment used in the preparation of maps. There are many possible positions for the trained worker in this field, and need “keep alive in her job” after she has started working. She must have a good knowledge of English. Accuracy is above all essential, and patience and tact must be developed to a high degree by the editorial worker who acts as a harmonizing force between author and publisher.

The types of activity finally leading to independent editorial positions are many and varied. Reading and checking of drafts in manuscripts is usually followed by the proofreading stage, and then the preparation of maps, charts and photographic illustrations.

Other positions are the executive positions in geography may occasionally fall are found sometimes in the field of research in governmental departments. There is also editorial work on a few magazines which are interested in geographical matter, and there are positions as editors for publishing companies, and finally travel bureau are now demanding trained employees.

Mr. Russell Gibson, librarian of the University of Colorado, spoke on opportunities in the field of geography. Mr. Gibson said that the field of employment that women must either do the work better than their male contemporaries, or must do it for less money. There are several branches of activity open to the trained geographer. These include teaching, writing, work at the Bureau of Mines, for the United States Geological Survey, work in the oil and other industries, and on State surveys there are secretarial positions which are going to turn the work on the manuscript into form.

Mr. Gibson, illustrated the work in three fields by giving actual cases of girls with varying amounts of training, having the positions they occupied while in school and the salaries which they received.

Except for teaching, there is a great uncertainty in the jobs, and the salaries are lower than those that teachers receive, but many girls prefer the outdoor field in spite of these disadvantages.

College training in the cases described usually consisted of four years of geology with a little chemistry and physics.

CONFERENCE IN BROCKTON

The next Student-Industrial conference will be held at Brockton on the fourteenth and fifteenth of April. The Wickers group will be attended by the Brockton members of the group and their friends.

Two topics will be discussed, Workers’ Education will be the first subject and Workers’ Politics the second. The first meeting will be held by a Brockton member or by someone chosen by the industrial group while the second will be under the leadership of one of the Wednesday students.

In addition to the discussion there will probably be swimming in the W. W. C. A. pool, bowling, basketball or some other recreation.

A further report of the conference will be made in a later issue of the News.

SILVER BAY CONFERENCE

The Silver Bay Student Conference of the Young Women’s Christian Association will be held from June 19 to June 23. This conference is held annually to discuss social and religious problems. It is necessary, arrangements may be made through Miss Tuff’s office to stay at college until it is too late to plan for a Silver Bay. The total cost will be about $15, including fare there and back. C. A. can help a few delinquent who must be present and be in the room to go. Enquiry should be made at the C. A. office.

A program of 10.00 should be sent to the Conference Register, 92 Lexing-

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NEW YORK WELLESLEY CLUB

The 14th Annual Meeting was held in the City Club, New York, on November 11. The business session was followed by a very successful social gathering.

The Officers of the Club elected at this meeting were: President, Miss Lila A. Chamberlain; Vice-President, Miss Mabel C. Wilcox; Secretary, Miss Jane S. Ludington; and Treasurer, Miss Margaret S. Davis.

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In addition to his work as an artist, Mr. Bacon has been a trustee, a member of various boards, and has served as chairman of the Art Commission of the Old School Church. He is still serving as president of the International School for Girls in Spain. He has also found time to write a study of English poetry, "Television in English Verse," to assist Professor Palmar in her work on "The Poems of Herbert." He has written a treatise on "The Art of Drawing."
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