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President of College Government

PROFESSOR MISSEY SPOKE AT STUDENT INDUSTRIAL MEETING

The first conference of the Student Industrial Institute was held in the eastern part of the United States east at Smith College Tuesday and Saturday, March 12-15. It was opened with a button last Saturday evening at which Colonel Colles, national industrial secretary of the V.W.C.A. spoke. Professor Missey, of the department of mechanical at Wellesley addressed, according to the Boston Transcript of March 13, on "The Concerned Interest of Students and Industrial Chris."

CHAMBER MUSIC OF SCHUBERT WILL FORM ELUSIYO PROGRAM

The Ethelma Teale of New York will conduct the Ethelma Teale of New York on this year at Millings Hall on April 15 at a quieter past night. As it was recently stated in the WEBER (J. C. Reid) concerts have been presented to the college through the courtesy of Mrs. Elizabeth Swenson College of Pottersfield, Mass., and tickets may be obtained from those in the Administration Bureau of the music offices.

The program is made up of chamber music by Franz Schubert.

Program
1. Quartet in G minor: Allegro appassionato.
   a. Violin and viola: violin, viola and viola.
   b. Themes in fast major: Allegro.
   c. Trumpet in fast major: Allegro.
   d. Themes in fast minor: Allegro.

NOTED ENGLISHMAN IN WELLESLEY ON EDUCATION

Sir John Adama, Professor emeritus of Education, University of London, is in residence in Millings Hall as 5:00 F. M., Thursday, April 5. Sir John Adama is one of the most distinguished English educators, and has written several well-known books on educational theory. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Department of Education, and is open to all members of the college.

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DR. ROBERTS AND DR. TINKER ARE COMMUNICATION SPEAKERS

Doctor Richard Roberts, of the Department of English, and Dr. Tinker, of the Department of Foreign Languages, will be presenting a paper on "The influence of American English on the English Language." Doctor Roberts has been concerned with the development of the English language in America, and Dr. Tinker with the development of the English language in foreign countries.

The paper will be presented in three parts:
2. The influence of foreign languages on the English Language.
3. The influence of American English on foreign languages.

WELLESLEY DEBATES WIN FROM BATES AND LOSE TO MT. HOLYoke

Affirmative And Negative Are Both Upheld On The Same Evening

By Wellesley In Debates On The Question Of All Laws Restricting Freedom Of Speech

The evening of March brought both a victory and a defeat to Wellesley in the debate on the question of all laws restricting freedom of speech. The affirmative side, represented by Wellesley, was victorious with the decision being in favor of the affirmative side by a two to one vote.

The judges of the Wellesley-Mt. Holyoke debate in Millings Hall were Mr. John Brown, Professor of English, and Mr. Charles Brown, Professor of Speech. The decision was rendered on the basis of six points: one for content and four for delivery. The presenting officer was Mr. John Brown, Professor of English.

The debate was opened for Wellesley by Dr. William Richardson, who made a strong and logical case for freedom of speech. He argued that freedom of speech is a fundamental right, and that it is essential for the free exchange of ideas.

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A key to the orthographica!

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Now than an Individual Task

The first step is assumed to be an exhaus-

of work. Another dictionary of Old and Middle-Irish, to be written by the Wellesley College Academy will be a monument of scholarship. This important work may not appear in the list of the Celts scholars now burn. These scholars have long felt the need of a comprehensive dictionary and hopes to publish their work within two or three years.

Resides Professor Thurnysele, the chief supporter of the work, is Professor Julius Pokorny, University of Berlin, and Professor Fred Bolmen, University of Copenhagen, in the first standing. With both these men, Mr. Thurnysele has a complete collection of Professor Thurnysele at Brown University in 1911-12, and with Professor Bolmen during the four years that have passed since that time.

Since the work of lexicographical investigation must be also anonymous, the chief and perhaps sole satisfaction to the collectors will be the consciousness that they have made a valuable contribution to Irish scholarship.

DR. RUTSYS JOINS TO PREACH

At WELLESLEY on APRIL 1

Though the range of speakers for the Sunday morning chapel services is very large at the University, Wellesley has the opportunity to hear a preacher of the Society of Friends. It is with great interest therefore, that the college can look forward to this first service after vacation at which Dr. Rufus Jones, professor at Haverford College and an eminent leader in religious thought, will speak.

Dr. Jones is a present day mystic, and, as such, has written many books on the subject of mysticism. In addition to those he has written popular books of devotion. Those who may be interested in his writings will find copies of his book "Friendship" at the Wellesley College library. Dr. Jones’ works are wondrously beautiful and will thrill the most thorough English and American.

CONTACTS WITH STUDENTS OF EUROPE OFFERED BY C. I. E.

All over Europe students are preparing to welcome the Americans who are planning to travel under the auspices of the International Federation of Students this summer. European student bodies, in thousands, are discussing, debating, and considering the meaning of freedom, and are striving to learn as much as possible about American students, their institutions, and their way of life.

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As a result of the experience of American students in European countries, colleges in a great many countries have been divided into two smaller units which sing alternately for Sunday services. The first group, A, is composed of forty-five clubs.

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PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION ARE
DISCUSSED BY W. C. HILL

"The function of one generation," states Dr. W. C. Hill, Superintendent of the Central High School of Springfield, Massachusetts, "is to put the next one on the stage." Using this statement as the basis of his lecture on Problems of Education, he reviewed the schools in Billings Hall, on March 13. Dr. Hill went on, in his entertaining, jovial manner, to discuss the importance of knowledge, personality, training and discipline that constitute the make-up of a good teacher.

The host twenty-five years the human problems in the field of education have increased greatly. Not only is there a vastly larger student body than ever before, but men it is a different kind. The percentage of those who were born outside of the United States, or whose parents were, now amounts as high as forty percent. Then too, the present day life has given rise to new perplexities in regard to home conditions.

Undoubtedly the greatest problem which anyone engaged in education has to contend with is that of guidance. And here is the L.P. (Intelligence Quotient) of great assistance as it helps to get children started on the right track before it is too late. By the use of the L.P., also, the authorities can weed out those who for one reason or another have fallen behind their class and thus the principal can tell which students are capable of making up their work by carrying extra hours and which ones must proceed more slowly.

MISS OVERACKER WRITES BOOK ABOUT PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

The Presidential Primary by Miss Louise Overacker, Assistant Professor of History and Geography here, has just been published in the form of a book. Miss Overacker has been one in the Parleys and Politics series, edited by Professor Charles E. Merriam of the Department of Political Science, at the University of Chicago. The Presidential Primary is the first comprehensive study of this important question in state and national politics, and is significant in the fullest sense, looking at the data of the study of the laws which attempt to place presidential nominations under public control, and of the evaluation of them. That Miss Overacker is particularly fitted to attack this question of the direct control of the people over presidential nominations is further evidenced by her position as a member of the Executive Council of the American Political Science Association. She is the first woman to have been elected to that honor.

The Subject is Treated Thoroughly

Twenty-six states have passed laws in an attempt to give directly to the people the regulation of the presidential nominations. In The Presidential Primary Miss Overacker has made a definite analysis of these laws and their effectiveness in bringing about popular control. These laws have been studied primarily in their actual operation rather than in their formal statements. Constructive suggestions for drawing up an effective law are offered as well as conclusions on the total effect of these statutes in determining for the people the regulation of the presidential nominating process. In The Presidential Primary Miss Overacker has treated the subject with scientific thoroughness, and has shown unique simplicity and clarity in the presentation of the material and the carefully correlated results.

Interest in Politics Was Developed Early

To the stock question of the News reporter asking Miss Overacker if she enjoyed writing her book came the reasonable answer that she wouldn’t have done it unless she had enjoyed it. Politics have interested her since the age of six, she collected campaign buttons. Miss Overacker "swapped" these cards which bore the pictures and qualifications of the various candidates, with as much eagerness as one young stamp collector "trades" their duplicate stamps. Since the presidential campaign in 1920 she has been interested particularly in the selection of the presidential primary. This entailed much work in newspapers, and Miss Overacker spent four months in Washington, D.C., as well as time in California and Oregon to collect material.

Book is Entitled On Doctor'sThroes

While Miss Overacker worked under Professor Merriam for her doctor's degree she studied intensively the subject of the presidential primary. Later Professor Merriam suggested that she elaborate her thesis in the presidential primary for a book. The Presidential Primary is the result of this suggestion. Miss Overacker had to at least two papers from 26 states for her study. It was fascinating to shuffle through all the papers for something which might contribute to her work. Profitable results were drawn from using two opposing papers and checking the material of one by the statement of the other.

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First Report is Submitted by
NEW CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

The student curriculum committee, of which Miss Pettey Ross serves as chairperson, has reported its first findings to the Faculty Committee on Instruction. The substance of the report is here presented.

We of the Student Committee on Curriculum, realizing that this report is tentative. The points here included, however, are those which we feel require immediate attention, and which we wish to bring to the notice of the Committee on Instruction without delay.

Before we can go far in our plans, which are, broadly, to make the aim of the student as nearly as possible comparable with that of the University, it is necessary for the committee to know what goals the members of the faculty are considering as the appropriate educational function, to be worthy of a place in college, and that there is a clarity of purpose for student opinion. We must also know the faculty point of view, so that we can consider their suggestions from the student's standpoint. In this way only can we hope to bring about through systematic effort and understanding a renewed interest in college studies.

The System of Honors
We recommend the following system of taking honors, based on the plan advocated by Mr. Eliot.

At the beginning of her junior year each student shall start her senior honors courses. She shall be able, if she so finds advisable, to drop it at any time up to the end of her junior year. In any case, and may be compelled to drop it by the depart良性 under which she is working, if she does not enter the regular scheduled work, credits for all work already done will be deducted from her honors point system.

The student shall attend all those honors courses in senior year which the instructor or instructors in charge of her work shall, and shall be excused from attending any of those courses. This shall not be construed as the taking of junior honors. Junior honors, which is the same as senior honors, to which she can be added only if the student who had been taking part of her junior honors, and is the same as senior honors, to which she can be added only if the student be permitted to take a senior honors major in the department.

Mathematics
We recommend that the present required course in college algebra be graduated. If the requirement cannot be completely removed, we recommend that a course in analytic geometry be included in History 102, as a course in such a list of equal credit.

History
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OUT FROM DREAMS AND THEORIES

REGISTRATIONS RECEIVED FOR POSITIONS FOR SUMMER WORK

The Bureau of Occupations registers students each spring for positions for the summer. The following list brings an idea of the kinds of positions which the Bureau is able to fill.

Business
Clerical work
General office work
Camps
Chaperon
Conductor
Electric operator
Executive
Manager
Companion
Household helper
Cooking
Housework
Care of children

Summer school
Social service
Teaching
Special schools
Summer schools
Tutoring
W. 17th st., N. Y. (family)
Miscellaneous
Chambermaid
Paid Room Assistant
Selling on commission
Hostess or chaplain

The salary offered would range from living expenses only to $400 for the season. Unless a girl has had experience, salaries will be qualified to take up some special branch, such as Art, Dramatics, Music, etc., the camps do not pay a cash salary in addition to paying living and traveling expenses. Paying for rent and other expenses, the care of children or some household help, and traveling and living expenses a cash salary of $15 to $65 or more a month. Positions as waiters may be expected to pay a cash salary of $5-$8 a week and tips. Positions involving teaching or creative work pay salaries of $290 or more in addition to expenses.

Mrs. Shafer gives the following tips to those interested in camp activity or in a realization of social work: some opportunities for positions on camps and a list of summer camps on Long Island Sound are now being offered. Treasure Island is a camp for girls, 8 Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, of which Dr. Henry Shaw Colt is the pastor. It is located but a few miles from New Haven, Connecticut. The Bureau has received applications for positions at Treasure Island, but the only expenses are personal ones such as laundry. Chaperons are needed to help with the recreation, games, swimming, crafts, entertainments and shops.

NOTICE

"Occupations Toward Which Courses in Chemistry May Lead"

Maria G. Knight, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Monday, April 11 at 4:40 p.m.

Committee on Vocational Information

ELEANOR GORDON

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