Library to Sponsor Display Of Students' Valuable Books

The Library wishes to have an exhibition of valuable books and manuscripts owned by students sometime during the spring term. Such exhibitions are held annually at Yale and Princeton and are of great interest. We hope that any student fortunate enough to own even a few of a fifteenth or sixteenth century manuscript, or a book published in the fifteenth or sixteenth century will be willing to entrust it to us for the exhibition. Many books published in the seventeenth century are valuable also, and besides such early printing, early and rare editions of well-known authors of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, limited and scarce editions of modern authors are likely to be valuable. A few carefully bound and handsomely illustrated books will be welcome, also books from the modern fine-press such as the Norse such Press in Iceland and the Merrymount Press in America, as well as examples of the art of the color presses. Kelms- donov, Dover, etc., if they are owned by anyone now in college. The Library is of course a fire proof building, and anything entrusted to us will be kept in locked cases.

A committee of students in consultation with the librarians will select the books and manuscripts to be exhibited. Unfortunately the hour at which our disposal is limited and we may not be able to exhibit as many books as we would like. The time of display will be announced, and the last date when books may be returned for display will be posted immediately before vacation.

_Elhelene Roberts.

C.A. Offers Opportunity For Group Biblical Study

All undergraduates are invited to join a group for study and discussion under the leadership of Miss Davis. The meetings will be held Sunday mornings, April 15 to May 26, from 9 to 10 o'clock. The subject will be “The Permanent Religious Elements in the Prophetic Messages.” A registration sheet will be placed at the C.A. Board. Please sign before spring vacation.
Wellesley Town Meeting Proves a Decided Blow to Campus Egotism

Affairs of government in Wellesley seem to center around the Administration Building, but that is only because it is the only building of its kind in town. A Town Meeting in Alumni Hall last week proved that Wellesley College is after all a more deep in the matter— even more worthy of mention in the business consideration of the Town at large. Even Academic Councils and Union meetings were not of the least interest to townspeople. "May" along with the common horde of citizens. The main business of the meeting was evidently the appropriation of funds. Thousands were easily voted, until an unexpected and memorable change was made in the Finance Department, in which a particularly large amount was placed. In the Finance Department, the way the money was voted was so roundly and emphatically that there was a marked lack of confidence in the use of the money. The spirit of giving was not lacking in this age of nut. The Finance Department showed that John Pratt was probably correct in turning the town's attention to the clear and logical need of diversions. Among the classses present were Miss Eileen F. Forsberg, Miss Nellie Moford, Miss Jules Overbeck, Miss Washer, Miss Ferguson and Miss Otter.

C. C. A. AND C. G. HEADS GIVE FIRST TESTIMONY TO POLICY

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informed of the students in the committee meetings and year.

VIRGINIA ONDERDONK, President of Government.

A. C. A. Will Empower Service

The objective of the Christian Association is interpreted from the charter pledge reads as follows:

"We seek in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We endeavor to have in this life possible for all people. In this task we must understand Jesus and follow him." A. C. A. attempted to follow the ideal of service here expressed through its social life service work in Boston, through its classes, library and social activities for the majora here at college, through its relationships with the industrial work of Boston, through its cooperation with the service Plant, and through a group of girls who teach fifth and sixth grades classes. By its affiliation with the Y. W. C. A. and with the International Student Federation, the college council, A. C. A. gains a knowledge of national and international affairs.

With the moral and spiritual interest of the nation stressed, the students were expected to express a certain degree of C. A. enthusiasm in religious meetings and in Work of Prayer. Although Sunday evening worship services were discontinued last year, next year they have promised to hold regular services in the church at the town meeting. The Christian Association is a part of the Miller's Institute, which has the General Secretary of the Institute tied to the one

OELPHIC T. WHEELER, President of Christian Association.

OFFER THREE FELLOWSHIPS FOR SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

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By President of Government of College.

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JOHN H. WILBUR

President of College.

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The President of Government of College has invited the students to participate in the social work of the college, either on the part of the students or the faculty. The work of the office has been

SISKA A. BROWN, President of Class of 1969.

Applications were open to all students, and Miss Burt, who gave the application blanks to the students, expressed the hope that the girls of the college would participate in the social work of the college.

Applications were filed before May 1st.

The application blanks and answers to inquiries, address Department of Research, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 28 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

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THE VOICE OF THE PUMP

"Whom there a tub with heart so hard,
That ever has such enamed ears.
To that sweet sound, that pure refrain,
That is the pump's, the News's brain,
Of Assid's bark."

On Thursday last when News was out,
And all repeaters grouped about,
The whole assembly waxed and railed,
For Assid's bark.

The song was sold to 80.
There was no sale direct to Assid,
Though many a rod and hopeless heart
That kept them off all lucrative boards.
An Assid's bark.

Without the Chimp the old dog barked,
Within a young and weak one,
No day—Die-out red-rout.
A voice that had become as Assid's bark.

Hurrah! The new board had a dog.
Hurrah! A dog, and now the college will not lose.
Thatkeep them off all lucrative boards.
The Adonis bark.

ELETRIC
Apologies to A. A. Milne.
I think I am a student here.
I haven't yet the kind of face that student ought to look.
No, I think I am a dream.
And round about.
Round about.
What am I?
I haven't got the kind of face that student ought to look at.
No, I think I am a dream.
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"Why don't they all get there?"
Every one cried out.

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Caned, screaming bursting light
Over the boundary in the sky.
50 judicial noise or eye
Would you come here, beneath the sky?
What the Squint and what the art
Of giving a pump to the cussing.
Though bits of your inside I eat
Was there a hand once made you meast?
When C. H. had down their look,
Did they make their eyes to see?
He who made the Look should make
Caned, certain burning bright
Over the boundary in the night
Was all on all eyes.
Would you come here beneath the sky?

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

A delightful rendering, centered by limitation acting, and that type of Blanche's Botsch jokes on the English, is succumbed to the point. In all the cast, What Every Woman Knows worked up to a shocking but not indepth in its performance. Rather than leading to an overwriting of parts, this was enhanced in time and reality of the play by directing such a person into a natural relation to the others. This was not done by Barrie alone, but by the players.

The manner, and in even quality was Dona-

nia Gourah's work. The difficulty with

with York, and John Sheldon. Finally the

lungs and the high point of being well

Theatricals.

The Cunisse de la Brie, done by Ethan Beck,

was just obvious enough to be a suitable companion for Miss Venables. The brothers Wylie did not mar the production, and James even had his moments. The whole character of the presentation, as well as the story of the play, was not up to the standard, subdued and mangy, by Katherine Warren.

Expression in the sound of the play, and in her setting for the play and the audience as the action developed, she gave a most delightful interpretation of the Bouchet character. But once wise and strong. This ability to grow into the part of the character, and touched floor points which might otherwise have been lost.

Miss Warren is "Charm-ain." indeed.

CAMPUS CRITIC

EPISODE IN TAUROS

Changing the Ephrinos of Taurons for the Boss's Open presentation, March 17, 1928, Alpha Kappa. Old gives to its appreciative through the study of the character which has been the subject of present literature, as well as the current crop. A study of the character being a study of the development of Greek poetry—and described the "Epiphrinos" as not a finished masterpiece, but as an example of the type towards which the society is aspiring.

The play, one of the best known of Sophocles in the land of the Thieves whether he has been by Artaeum, sung or seen, remains a study at Ayles. Here she serves of prudence to the goddess whom the most must be sacrificed to glorious who are not worthy enough to hold on the shores. Her brother Creon, in a study of the evolution of the goddess comes to Ayles to seize the status of the goddess and to carry it back to Argos. He and his friend Pyramus are seized and taken to the presence of the gods. Recognizing other each, he gives ample opportunities for the goddess, and Creon plans his escape, and upon the intervention of the sovereign. They are saved.

Mary Anne Rodgers at Ephrinos, and outstanding. Voice and gesture put the thy in his original and memorable, bound to the horizon to the poetics and to be not among the brighter side of the light of the land she loved. One felt that, and deep hatred of Helen the Thracia, cause of all the despair and sorrow.

Creon, the brother, driven by his love to all and he, gave ample opportunity to Emily Cotes to express all his promise, all the incomers of Homer that sung in his soul. The part was extremely well done in spite of the difficulties of the many changes of mood from wondrous to terror, complete and overwhelming, and though not outstanding revulsion of the character of Pythias, faithful friend to Creon, and friend of the Thracia. The Lord of the council of Crepta Greek, Medea, in the poetic, ever remembers the man's special recognition of her in the interpretation of the sorrowing captive. The entire chorus is remembered and a remarkable support for their leader, with gracefully and harmonious music reflecting the spirit of the gods. The remainder of the cast was skilled and in the music of the song, but the chorus, as always in the ancient dress of Greece, filled the most important place.

To Pauline Anbill, Vice-president of the society, the credit for so admirable a performa-

nce. The society deserves to be congratulated.

Wednesday, March 12, New York, Miss Edwin W. H. and Miss Corinne D. Knecht for their efforts and their ancestors smooth away so many difficulties and problems, making possible the inspiring production.

W. R. R.

STUDENT RECORD

The program of the Student Special, held Friday, March 16, is the most successful rendering of present student-composi-

tions and displayed quite an amount of skill on the part of the per- son numbers and numbers. The program numbers were represented. Ellen Lorens opened the program with the piece Cristian Pedro Beinak, in which she displayed, I think, her skill and blessed polyphonic back- ground. Jeannette Jones interpreted the brilliance of the above piece. The performance was a tour de force of the organist. The program was very effective in showing a new student, a student with a music education, as well as an old. The program was especially interesting, with its vivid note to the audience, and lavish use of chromatics. The pieces from the third organ sym-

phony was the most masterful on the program, and was played with great fire and almost perfect skill and finish. Alice Newton displayed a fine musical feeling in the Rosseau, and Juan Hayes brought out the Schubert and the Spanish rhythms of the Schumann with a dry clear touch. The violin numbers were played with feeling and were especially good in the high register. Miriam S. W. and Miss M. Simon made up the number of musical values in an interesting arrangement of a Russian folk-song.
Out From Dreams and Theories

OPPORTUNITIES IN BUSINESS

On April 15th, Miss Mary Tolman of the Wabash Education and Industrial Union, came to Wellesley to speak upon the question of training for women in the industrial field. The meeting was well attended and Miss Tolman discussed the many opportunities in business that are open to women. The importance of vocational training was emphasized, and the need for more women to enter the field of business was stressed.

VOCATIONAL NOTES

100 students enrolled for the teaching aptitude test given by the Department of Education on March 13th.

The international committee of the Home Economics Board reports a demand for young women between twenty-five and thirty, to engage in Home Economics in South Africa and Eeylon.

The annual report of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries contains a report that women are earning salaries for clerical work normally reserved to men. Women are now being employed in the most remunerative fields of work.

Elisabeth Booth, twenty-nine years ago, was the first woman to complete a course for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the Shakespearean Theatre.

Miss Edna Christoffersen of Portland, Oregon, is the only woman in the world who operates an X-ray laboratory without the assistance of a physician or assistant.

The famous American, Mrs. Cassett, who has been successful in running a large laundry, has once again turned her attention to the field of education and training for women.

THE TEACHING OF CHILDREN

Miss Margaret Vorhees of the Beaver County Day School outlined the requirements and opportunities in the field of the teaching of children. Of recent years the old idea that no training was necessary for this work has changed to the opposite extreme, and many people think that special courses are essential. Miss Vorhees believes that, while special abilities are necessary, there is a place in the college graduate in this most fascinating branch of teaching. It may be necessary to work for a time without pay, but this should be considered a contribution toward one’s future career.

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Political Unity in Germany

WAS IDEAL OF INTELLECTUALS

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The opposition the students were aroused by their leaders was of little importance. The Congress of Vienna, which took place in opposition to democracy, was considered a project of many a fifteen years in the active efforts of the German for political unity. It was the third French Revolution which gave the first stirrings all over Germany for the political union. The princes, frightened by the riots in Berlin and Vienna, consented to meet a Congress of a Political Union. Therefore, in March 1848, the "Provincial Parliament" met in Frankfurt-on-Main, for the first time, and a German attempt was made to organize because the best teachers and thinkers of Germany had been put to the war. It showed that the educated class was ready for democracy, but that it had no political power. Here the flight between Prussia and Austria began diplomatically. It finally resulted in the invasion of Austria when the rest of Germany united. But to create this political unity was the work of Bismarck. He aroused the interest of the German people and united them together the world and the many forming the war against France. Then, the germ of German unity lay in a spiritual and intellectual idea. Then the realization of the virtue of unity for economic reasons came later, and the formation of trade confederations under the middle classes left the practicality of unity. The strength of German national unity when it finally evolved proved in that it survived the after-war confusion.

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European Nations Revert to Former Diplomatic Rhetoric

A survey of European publics since the World War, which summarizes the events leading to the formation of Europe, reveals that the old diplomatic language has been replaced within the League of Nations, in the subject of "Back to the Old Diplomacy" by Sirley Highamton in the March "Florist." "After a full survey of the European scene," writes he, "I have deliberately come to the conclusion that there are dispositions, back in the old diplomatic, in documenting Europe a previous equivocation of rival groups or nations. The formation of leagues within the League began on August 14, 1919, when Sirley Highamton explained to Congress, of the

Europeans, Jugoslovakia. Similar treaties between Romanie and Crete, Rumania and Jugoslovakia and Jugoslovakia in the Balkans, and in the Balkan and Hungary and Jugoslovakia as potential enemies. On March 23, 1935, Poland and Hungary established their military in the face of hostile. The treaty set up for European Publics, and the League of Nations, in the subject of "Back to the Old Diplomacy." These treaties, instead of relying on the League of Nations, in which they are members, and in which they estranged from, they have thought it necessary to make a little league of their citizens outside the League, and to present a united front to other nations, most of these equal numbers members of the League, who, in one judgment, may some day attack them.

Italy, the third state of territorial enmity of Central European Publics. Among these were the Franco-Polish Treaty, the Treaty of Munich, and finally the Franco-Jugoslovakian Treaty, which were not incorporated in the Locarno system. About these treaties Mr. Highamton wrote, "Instead of relying on the League of Nations, in which they are members, and in which they estranged from, they have thought it necessary to make a little league of their citizens outside the League, and to present a united front to other nations, most of these equal numbers members of the League, who, in one judgment, may some day attack them."

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VITALITY

Curriculum Freedom

Revision of the curriculum to permit more freedom of study has been announced at Hamline College by President Albert F. Hughes. Johns Hopkins and Ireland have been abolished, and the last two years of work replaced requirements reduced in number. "Outside" courses in the freshmen and sophomore years will introduce the student to college, and thereafter be free to select his own subjects. The only exam is for 26 hours of concentrated study. The "outside" courses will be liberal and varied. Political emphasis is being placed on the junior and senior years. After entering the required hours, the student may choose as his major, or he may build his work around this.

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HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS
CIRCULO EVENT, Miriam of Sept.

The Circulo Caritatis met on Fri-
day, March 16 at 2 A.M., for its second
initiation meeting of the year. After
the fifteen new members had been re-
cived, a program consisting of two
short talks on Satires was given. Au-
thor Kerr spoke on Mexican revolu-
tions and told the story of the inaugura-
tion of the Oligarch government. Nita
Marenas described several customs of
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Columbia University.

SALES, Professor Goble, Univer-
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