VIOLINIST GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT

Jelly d’Aranyi Will Present Varied Program In Fourth Of Concert Series

SONATA TO BE PLAYED

Jelly d’Aranyi, violinist, will be heard in the fourth concert of the 1931-1932 series. The evening will open at 8:00 o’clock in Alumni Hall. Miss d’Aranyi will program the following works:

- K. 620 by J. S. Bach
- Andante Allegro, Allegretto, Allegro, by P. Dohnanyi
- Caprice No. 24, Paganini
- Concerto in E minor by Mendelssohn
- Allegro molto espressivo—Andante
- Toccata—Allegro

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Ethereal Songs at the Pianoforte

Horton Lecturer Discusses Mythology In Medieval Art

The Horton Lecturer, Professor Edouard Poisson, will speak on "The Influence of Medieval Art on the Development of the American People." The lecture, which is the fourth in the series, will be held in Alumni Hall on the afternoon of January 13. Professor Poisson will discuss the techniques and materials used in medieval art and their influence on the development of American art.

German Institute Studies World-Wide School Methods

In the latest study of the city of overseas studies, the German Institute has reviewed the work of schools in all countries. The Institute is interested in the work of all schools in the world and wants to exchange ideas with other schools. The German Institute has reviewed the work of schools in all countries. The Institute is interested in the work of all schools in the world and wants to exchange ideas with other schools.

Violinist Will Begin Broadcast Of Radio Series

On February 1, the Wellesley College Choral will broadcast from WLAB on the Columbia Broadcasting System. This concert will be the first in a series of radio broadcasts by the choral and glee club of the Eastern colleges. The broadcast will include the voices of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, and other leading universities. The broadcast will be heard on 9:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time.

The broadcast will feature the choral groups of the Wellesley College Choral, which has arranged the radio series and coordinated the program for all of the events of it. The committee desires to offer a national audience the best in vocal music. The series will feature some of the best-known bands in America, and the broadcast is intended to be a formal program of vocal music in which these colleges perform.
WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A SECRETARY

Some time ago, the Personnel Bureau made language a number of advertisement in secretarial positions as to their opinion of the real meaning of secretarial training to the considerate student. The letters sent in reply by some of the students have been most interesting and valuable as illustrative material. We have briefly compiled some of the most interesting.

The writer will answer any correspondence of the students with regard to the improvement of the training in secretarial work. She is very much interested in the correspondence in any volume of a service to be kept, the material for a study of what is being taught. Teachers must understand upon and work. Everyone who knows the proper to handle it. Credit and promotion enter upon such work usually expect to assume responsibility of the secretaries to do their training. They must be taught to use their secretarial training only as a weapon in the check to the business or a professional career.

Duties. The secretary will answer any correspondence. She must keep records and accounts. She will be called upon to prepare for and study in relation to the course; articles and speeches, and to formulate and type such material. She may attend conferences and conventions. She must be proficient in editing, advertising, proofreading, and typing. She shows up for them. She must meet people constructively, making appointments, answering her requests, and seeing that they are kept. In the absence of her superior, the secretary is expected to attend to the most routine work, being called upon to make minor decisions. The secretary must be able to handle duties which may arise in the writing and the personal needs of the firm. This is the job of an expert stenographer.

Qualifications. The personal qualities must be considered, as stenography is a secondary concern. Duties must include neatness, exactness, and speed in work, while, as a matter of course, the personal needs of the firm. This is the job of an expert stenographer.

TEACHERS TO STUDY UNIVERSAL METHODS

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Finally, some college graduates have trained their work in an office with only a few months’ training in shorthand and stenography. Others have spent a year in college training and have added such allied subjects as filing, business organization, accounting and commercial law to their “stock in trade.”

The value of the courses lies in the preparation of the graduate offeiing other skills to the business world than those of stenography, with stenography and typing as valuable supplements; the shorter training may be sufficient. Many college students should remember, however, that at the beginning the more complete work with many high school students has been had over a period of years a thorough preparation in commercial work.

College courses in English composition and literature, economics and depression, and psychology form an excellent course for the prospective secretary. Add to it study in any particular field in which the secretarial hopes to do her work.

Salary. The salaries were not asked to give any information as to salaries, but the records of the Personnel Bureau show that the stenographers with a college education usually start with $8000 a year. The medium income increases for executive secretaries and managerial work, to perhaps $10000 per year, with a potential salary of $15000 or above.

Promotions. As has already been stated, from the mere routine duties a secretary may assume the responsibilities of confidential or executive secretary for an individual or organization. On the other hand, she may step into the position of secretary, taking her secretarial training only as a minor

CAMPUS CRiER

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The speaker for the service in Memorial Chapel on Sunday, January 23, will be President Albert W. Beards, of the College of the City of New York.

All-Canada Vespers will be held in Zeta Alpha House on Sunday evening at 7:00. Dr. William L. Sperry, Dean of the Theological School, Harvard University, will address the student body.

A teaching assistant test will be given on January 33 at 4:00 in Room 12, 23rd Street. All persons who have not been teaching assistant test will be required to take the test. The test will include the following: 1. a broad knowledge of the subject matter of the test, 2. a broad knowledge of the subject matter of the test.

On Tuesday, January 30th, Miss Barbara Watson, of the Yale School of Nursing, will give conferences with all students willing to obtain information concerning teaching assistant opportunities in nursing and in medical school. Appointments for conferences with the Personnel Bureau will be made later than Saturday, January 29th.

In Almahne Hall, on January 30th, at 8:00, there will be a lecture, in French, on the "Legan de l'Examen" by Gabriel M. Bernhard, Professor of Comparative Literature at the Sorbonne, visiting Professor at Princeton University, and Lecturer at the Lowell Institute in Boston, at the lecture.

Dr. Thomas B. Oost, Professor of Experimental Psychology in the Department of Psychology and the School of Psychology, will lecture on The Methods of Determining Mental Deficiency before the Memorial Society on January 27th, at 4:00 in Room 24, 23rd Street.

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The Peregrinating Press

AFTER all these years of cribbing
for the interest in the wide, wide
world and reading his New York Times
and The Nation, as well as the Tufts
day paper, Perry has discovered
that he is interested in four-leaf
targeting scheme usually as hopelessly
galling that he has been perpetuated and
therefore is perpetuating summer
philosophical hankies, strangely
economically, to put them away in a
basket in the Treasure Room but on a
bridge tournament in Atkinson. There
has been no such thing, however, in
which matters are queer. He has been
an interesting study and that may
be, but in a strictly last-in-
Crisis, with a limitation on even the
qualitative, out of the mud a
Helen may have been shipped
her hand smoothly through her hair
e in a gesture that pleased the
Secretary assured the other day when a
professor slapped a ringleader on
should be, but certainly to tell
that not the faculty member's name has
assumed. It has been notable that the
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plaintive.

SPEAKING of tournaments (and
practically everyone is to these days)
the S.T.O.B. (Saturday Tournament
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in the Library). The drawing
was in shatter, where a plum
pouf, if anything, was stuck at the
upside. A cloud formed, before the
blackboard, grew down until the
night came to shroud the lights
on Perry. Perry personally favors a jock's
tournament, in his youth he was a
plan main game of "Putting the
Ladies in the Carriage."

TO come from the ridiculous to the
sensible — well not entirely, but at
least serious and sober, Perry tells that
the members of the Shop Club of Bots
were gathered last week in the
reading by Miss Sleeper of the music
department, Miss Borden, who is head
go, the Fraternity Ball of the
Bolshevik Scholarships
ship and her work last year is in the mighty
song, the mighty man,
sects in British museums. A
quar-ter song was the songs which
improvised and harmonized in
connection with her study.

A set item comes in box of things such as An
agriculture, in which he
seen our hip out of joint and bequeath
the name to the past. Just before a
year, two article "rules" were study-
ing together in the old collegiate fashion
and one said to the other, "What
do you think we'll have about the
shipped children?" "Pish! childish!"

The mains for playing problem
bundles and setting claim quilts
for girls given more ouer at
Wellesley on afternoon, January
and that in the field of mathematics
by the Professor Julian Lowell Claflin
of the Department of Mathematics
at Harvard, featured in Belling
Road, were a set of their
demonstrations. He described paradoxes
in the fields of Algebra, Plane Geometry,
Analytic Geometry, and Calculus,
in some cases he described the fallacies
in order to drive the intuition for
the bright young minds in his audience
to discover. Particularly ingenious was
Professor Claflin's succinct handling of the
problems dealing with the differences
between two and one.

SMARAGD and seg muds are divided by
a hank of screw, someone may tell
Perry in a tone of profound emotion.
Malby he has been to the
but he doesn't do a lot of splitting
shoveladium. For example: a
hank of screw, someone may tell
Lyman, emerged from the showers
he had in her absence,
brought two mothers
and a pillow case instead of one ade-
table towel. And someone searched
very the dim and many hours of
the early morning into the room of
struggling order to find her, sur-
convicted as completely as any self-
respecting visitor, by papers four inches
deep, almost falling blocks upon the
very stack.

PERRY slipped into the Forsworth
Art Building and the January writing
hourly subscripted in his log book
high blunted scissors, because
Perry looks up Spanish and, he
heard that things were happening for
example: elementary Spanish,
Spanish Grammar of the University
Department of Spanish spot on some
of the most serious plans of
interest. In Spain. She showed slides,
which pleased Perry, of the famous
cathedral of Burgos, Toledo, and
Lyon; the modern city of Madrid
with its royal palaces now occupied by
the President of the Republic; and the
sea port, Barcelona. She described in
some detail El Escorial near Madrid.
Many beautiful abodes of the interior of
the Alhambra were also shown of
which included the Court of
the Lions and the famous minarets.
It happened a long time ago, but it
still rattles in the President's mind
before the train reached Cleveland,
in its way back to Wellesley for the
fatherly January 6, Perry heard one
representative of the college sports
say to another of the e. M., "And
maybe won't be able to come in dinner
in hours on Friday?" Well, there might
always be those who book forward
in such a way of<brthers, and, but Perry is just as pleased as
it was too dark for him to see the faces
the pleasant sports people lends to<brtherswomen.

THE steps, as represented by Profes-
sor and Mrs. Dunham, open house
and revealed their secrets to
visitors Thursday afternoon at the
observatory. The stars are reported to have been on
their best behavior and to have listened patiently to a few
slightly acidulous questions about themselves which
Perry heard but has promised not to repeat. For his
five courses honor the efficient director.

THE junior class rallied round
Tuesday afternoon at Billings
Hall to talk of prais and many
things. The jokers will follow tradition in
yoke their senior sisters, the frozen
men, after the comp. exam. at tea
in Townsend and then decide to fore-
go tea dances at prom time and to
give the money to the unemployed.
Perry trusts some gay soul will invite
him for April 20 Dr. and Mrs. Pulling,
Dr. and Mrs. Wellman, and Mr. and
Mrs. Bailey will be the charmers at the
affair.

Perry the Pressman

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS
Ex-'26 Drusilla Pratt to Mr. George
Oliver O'Born.
"25 Mary B. Rutenber to Mr. Rich-
ard Douglas Chouinard, Washington
University.
"23 Betty Lindeman to Mr. Fred-
rich Marx.
"25 Mary Ellen Kliney to Mr. Ken-
eth William Batts, Lehigh
University.
"29 Carl Hess to Mr. Clinton Mayer
Long, University of Pennsylvania.
"29 Grace Margaret Lancaster to Mr.
Ralph Edward Blank, Princeton
and Harvard Business School.
"23 Margaret Wing Taylor to Mr.
Maxwell Thompson Drewy, Union
College.
"23 Barbara Finney to Mr. W. B.
McClelland of Cleveland, Ohio.

MARRIAGES
"28 Lillian Rosenberg to Mr. Col-
ner Gilbert, December 23. Address:
"29 Sarah B. Welton to Mr. Rich-
ard Cortts, January 2, in New
Haven.
"29 Ruth Adelue Tagly to Mr.
Palmer, December 31. Address:
Henry Perrin to Mr. Cyrus
Brown, January 9.

DEATHS
"30 On January 14 Mrs. Elizabeth
Johnson (Mrs. George A.), mother of
Lorraine Johnson.

COLLEGE NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS
"29 Virginia Wood to Dr. Everett
Leyendecker, Newton City College of
Schofield.
"28 June M. Will to Bernard A.
Kohn of Philadelphia.
"28 Princess G. Becker to Mr. F.
Arthur Price, University of Chicago,
"27 Harvard Graduate School of Edu-
ication.
"28 Dorothy M. Willard to Spencer
D. Pollock, Harvard '22.

MARRIAGES
Ex-'27 Lewis Browning White to Mr.
Benjamin King, Harvard '21. Temple
Army address 8E Philadelphia St.
York, Pa.

FAR EAST REPLIES TO U. S. GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

since the note to Tokyo and Nanking
was a statement of American policies
and intentions which required no
approval from the congresses themselves.
Therefore, the American Government
will not take any further official conclu-
sions; the Japanese may have made an
application of the police necessity.
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The Theater

COLONIAL—The Band Wagon
COFFEE—In The Next Room
HOLLES—Clowns With Showers
KLANTENS—Bouquet Time
SHRIENT—The Good Companions

CAMPUS CRITIC

CONSIDER ME WONDERER

The series of original monologues which Charles Knowlton presented last Monday night were admirably done and received with enthusiasm. The monologues were excellently written and admirably suited to the author's voice. The man is a master of his medium and a true genius of fiction alone make him a fascinating personality. She seems to exist in another world such as American Girl on a French plantation. As she speaks French privately, it is no mean accomplishment to parody the gargled, accentuated speech of an Acadian. In reading Drin- kling, Miss Skinner as an ignorant New England girl, and as Sunday School teacher with three children with her at the table, achieved a subtle combination of humorous and pathetic. On the Bayou in Barbeaux also depicted a situation that bordered on the ridiculous. Miss Skinner, in a few deft movements transformed her self to suit the occasion. This actress is so well-planted the permitted the counter play of individual life, love, and work, and this brought to a close a perfect evening.

BIOGRAPHY

George Bernard Shaw, an author of great distinction, was born on February 26, 1856, in Truro, Cornwall, England. He is the son of a grocer and a housewife.

In this volume Mr. Shaw says of Mr. Frank Harris that he could not paint biography but only portrait paintings. As far as this biography is concerned Shaw makes his contribution to the literature of the subject. Only, when we stop considering his sharp pen strokes, we find a new sketch of George Bernard Shaw almost completely obliterated by a colored study of Mr. Frank Harris.

As far as the life of Shaw is concerned, Harris manages to give us his own perception of the man. It is a life through his eyes and soul, and an impression of him as a person not as an actor playing a part; the creator of the being is the character. The success, Le Vent Souffle de l'Est, was Miss Skinner's second performance last year, received the affectionate regard of the audience. In French, the show created no sensation, but as Miss Skinner is one of the most original and interesting actresses, the play managed to impose itself on the audience and to make her a star. The portraits are finished with great skill. The author, with the ease and poise of his usual pen, gives us a sketch of Shaw which is not only a literary quaver between two men both of whom knew Harris, but Harris in the role of Shaw. In his portrait, he manages to take the best of Shaw. He leaves us with the feeling that Harris attempted the full task of a man attacking an armoured tank, a mobile tank in that. But still one cannot wonder if Mr. Harris has had his say and what our opinion would have been.

J. N. W., '22

DISCUSS CHANCES FOR SOCIAL WORK

The Committee on Vocational Information, under the direction of Miss Alice L. Perry Wood, held a meeting in the D. S. Room on January 12. Miss Brown, Miss Trevorrow, and Miss Overtree discussed the various opportunites and opportunities for Federal and State Departments. Miss Wood of the Personnel Bureau and Miss Day of the Economic Department introduced the problems. Miss Brown spoke of Civil Service positions in Federal and State Departments; Miss Trevorrow discussed the opportunities for social work. At the present time there is great demand for social workers with special training in education. College positions are essential for promotion. Miss Overtree set forth "the education opportunities for men and women. The requirements are an independent income, two years of graduate study, and at least one year of travel. It is interesting to note that since 1924 only ten women have held positions in the foreign service.

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Get Into As You Like It! The musical comedy, As You Like It performs at the Alhamra Hall, Shakespeare society presented As You Like It. The choice of play this year was more than wisely suited to feminine presentation, since the cast was equally divided.

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As You Like It is full of surprises. It has not been for nothing that the Stratford-On-Avon players in Britain and in this country undertook the cast. The alteration of potentials and situations is a true Shakespearean, but interesting. From the point of Orlando and Rosalind pic- tured as Orlando and Rosalind, the popularity of a man and woman suddenly reverses, and the characterization developed accordingly. Elizabeth Keith is in some as the impudent, talking young Germaness was delightful, and Mr. Smith, as Maids made up for lack of Virgins, by grace and presence of personality.

In the past, the pastime throughout

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Each essay shall contain not less than 1,000 and not more than 2,000 words, and shall be forwarded to the President's office not later than February 1, 1932. They shall be reduced by the writer unaided, and must be accompanied by a check containing the assumed name and the real name of the writer. The essays will be judged by a com- mittee, two members of which will be the President of the College from the Wellesley faculty, and the third by the motion Committee Table.

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Thursday, January 24, 1935
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DEScribes STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETINGS

The last week of the old year saw 2800 student volunteers represent college students with representatives from every state, meeting about the streets of Boston to aid 270 Canadian students and many others from foreign lands. Their little gold hat, which signified that they were students volunteers for Foreign Missions. Over fifty leaders of different races and from every part of the world were there to contribute their experiences. The program of the convention could be roughly divided into three sections: the sessions in which leaders addressed the whole group, the round table groups of 10 or less, and the evening meetings in which special lectures, Paganist and Play-

THEME:

The meetings of the entire group would have been inspiring if they had not gone beyond the feeling of fellowship and the aims of the International Student Volunteers Movement. The sessions in which leaders addressed the whole group were particularly impressive. The evening meetings were filled with spiritual hymns of the singing together of the 2300 people who were responsible for the able leadership of the Westminster Choir. But so many of the sessions were one of those of the year which are an inspiration to all who have heard them and who are members of the International Student Volunteers Movement.

MR. BOOTH SPEAKS AT I. R. C. MEETING

On Friday the 18th, the Internation-

sional Relations Club entertained their
guest speaker for the regular monthly meeting, Dr. Douglas Booth, who spoke on "Austro-German Rapporteur as a Stabilizing Factor in the Tangled Europe." Mr. Booth is known to many people of every age and every country, as the author of the book which has been so widely read, "Austro-German Rapporteur as a Stabilizing Factor in the Tangled Europe." Perhaps there has never been such a program that has ever been presented in the history of the world. Mr. Booth is known to many people of every age and every country, as the author of the book which has been so widely read, "Austro-German Rapporteur as a Stabilizing Factor in the Tangled Europe." Perhaps there has never been such a program that has ever been presented in the history of the world.

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