

Carnegie Fund For Teachers Is \$24,628,000

Pensions of \$7,964,399 Paid to 909 Persons in Last Fifteen Years. Report of Foundation Shows System May Be Extended

Directors Studying Feasibility of Furnishing Disability Insurance

The fifteenth annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, made public yesterday, states that the total resources of that organization now amount to \$24,628,000 and that during the fifteen years of its existence \$7,964,399 in retiring allowances and pensions have been distributed to 909 persons.

Of this latter sum \$225,000 has been paid to former teachers of Harvard, \$348,000 to former teachers of Yale and \$484,000 to former teachers of Columbia University. Sixteen other universities have each received between one and two hundred thousand dollars each. The remainder has gone to eighty different institutions. There are now operative 556 retiring allowances and 199 widows' pensions, fifty-seven of which were granted in the last year.

The average retiring allowance paid is \$1,668.

The Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association of America, which was established by the foundation through a gift of \$1,000,000 to provide insurance and annuity protection for college teachers without overhead charges, has written 613 insurance policies covering \$3,356,747 of insurance and 554 annuity contracts providing \$624,988 annual income at retirement. At the present time a study is being made with the view of furnishing contractual disability protection.

During the last year three institutions—Bryn Mawr College, Queen's University and Whitman College—were added to the list of associated institutions, and twelve institutions adopted the new plan of contractual annuities in addition to the twenty-nine which already had done so.

The new retiring allowance system of Harvard University is discussed at length in the report. By this plan each teacher appointed for more than one year is required to allot 10 per cent of his annual salary to a fund which is to be invested by the corporation, and to be used, together with its accumulations, to purchase at his retirement an annuity in some company approved by the corporation.

Weaknesses Pointed Out
The soundness of requiring obligatory participation through annual payments on the one hand and the objections to placing on the teacher the entire cost of establishing a plan that is not contractual, and the lack of protection in case of permanent disability or premature death, are pointed out.

Of the total resources of the foundation \$15,192,000 belong to the permanent general endowment, \$7,371,000 to a reserve fund to be spent in the retirement during the next sixty years of teachers now in the associated institutions, \$1,260,000 to the endowment of the division of educational inquiry and \$600,000 to a reserve fund to be expended in aiding universities and colleges to adopt the new plan of contractual annuities.

Curran Would Aid Schools
Recommends Leaving Finances to Board, Not City

Henry H. Curran, president of the borough of Manhattan, speaking at a luncheon conference of the Education Association at the Hotel

Commodore yesterday, recommended the financial independence of the school system throughout the city. He said the making of the budget for the schools should be put in the hands of the Board of Education and not left to the city government.

17 New York Militia Units Ordered Disbanded

ALBANY, April 9.—Adjutant General J. Leslie Kincaid today announced the disbanding of fifteen National Guard units in conformity with the request made by Governor Miller, who has investigated National Guard units and reached the decision that these units are not necessary under the plan for the organization of the Guard as outlined by the War Department. The disbanding of these units will result in a saving of about \$125,000, it is said.

The units to be discontinued are: Platoon of Company G, 3d Infantry, Brookport; Company E, 3d Regiment Infantry, Ganandagua; second platoon, Company B, 3d Infantry, Clyde; Company C, 4th Battalion Infantry, Genesee; Company of 75th Infantry, East Aurora; platoon of Company A, 4th Battalion Infantry, Montour Falls; platoon of Company E, 3d Infantry, Newark; Company H, 10th Infantry, Oneida; platoon of Company E, 4th Battalion Infantry, Owego; platoon of Company H, 3d Infantry, Williamson; platoon of Company G, 10th Infantry, Cooperstown; platoon of Company D, 4th Battalion Infantry, Deposit; platoon of Company I, 3d Infantry, Massena; machine gun company, 1st Infantry, Pine Plains; second platoon, Company D, 2d Infantry, Plattsburgh; machine gun company, 10th Infantry, Rome; Company F, 1st Infantry, Watkins.

Women Voters to Convene League With 2,000,000 Members in Session Tomorrow

CLEVELAND, April 9.—The National League of Women Voters, with approximately 2,000,000 members in forty-eight states, will open its second annual convention here Monday with about 1,000 delegates and alternates, representing the membership in its first convention since women were given the right to vote. The convention will last through the week and will bring to Cleveland many of the most prominent women in the country.

Republican and Democratic women alike, their partisanship forgotten, will be here. One of the most important things the convention is expected to seek is a method of getting the national Administration to pass a law to protect the mothers of the country and their babies.

Corbett and Rosa Ponselle Are Callers at White House

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Two Broadway stars called at the White House today to pay their respects to the President. The first was the statuesque Rosa Ponselle, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who arrived at noon with her entourage of accompanists, managers and attendants. The other caller was James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world. "Gentleman Jim" strode in so quietly and quickly as to be almost unrecognized.

North Carolina Society Plans Supper-Dance at Waldorf

The North Carolina Society will give a supper-dance April 27 at the Waldorf-Astoria. The patronesses are Mrs. Charles Baskerville, Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Mrs. R. M. Brannon, Mrs. H. C. Cowles, Mrs. Frank L. Fuller, Mrs. Ralph H. Graves, Mrs. George H. Mallett, Mrs. Frank C. Mebane, Mrs. Junius Parker, Mrs. John S. Primrose, Mrs. W. B. Prichard and Mrs. R. E. Reeves.

Records Indicate Women Are Men's Intellectual Superiors

Washington Square College Report Cards Give 48 Females Rating of 84.46% and Same Number of Males 76.91%; Devote More Hours to Studies

Women students are intellectually superior to men. That is what the report cards of forty-eight men and those of an equal number of women in Washington Square College of New York University indicate.

Eighty-three women had A's; 107, B's; 71, C's; 27, D's; 4, E's, and 1, F. Among the equal number of men 46 had A's; 100, B's; 78, C's; 48, D's; 4, E's, and 2, F's.

The women, in other words, had almost twice as many A's as the men, while the latter had nearly twice as many failures as the women.

The marks, averaged, give the women 84.46 per cent and the men 76.91 per cent. It is not only in Washington Square College that women's grades are superior to men's. In Middlebury College the percentage for women during the semester 1920-'21 was 83.52 per cent, in comparison with the 78.21 per cent average of the men.

The fact that more women are being admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa than men is cited as additional proof of their mental superiority. "The biological reason for this," said Professor Rudolph M. Biader, "is that men are more muscular and active than women. Therefore, since book education is a static affair, the application to books is less natural for men than for women."

"Moreover, men's hours are more irregular than those of women. While women are often engaged in study in the evening, men go out."

J. E. Lough, professor of psychology at the university, believes that it depends on the kind of work as to whether the man or the woman is the better student. "In the mathematics, government, economics and sciences boys excel," said Professor Lough, "but in language work, literature and English the girls are superior. The reason is that practical subjects are favored by the boys, because they expect to use them in later life. The average girl, however, does not expect to use 'math' and science."

Statistics prove Professor Lough's assertion. The favorite subject of the women is the most disliked by the men, and vice versa. Out of 40 men students, 14 gave mathematics as their best-liked subject and 12 English as their most disliked. Out of an equal

number of women students 11 gave English as their best-liked subject, while 15 gave mathematics as their most disliked.

"The reason that girls get higher grades than the men," according to Professor Horne, "is that most exams involve memory. If they were based on practical judgment, the boys would excel."

Messrs. Loggins and Kraemer, of the department of English, hold opposing views. "The bright boy shines more than the bright girl," says Mr. Loggins, "but the dull boy is duller than the dull girl."

"Not so," contends Mr. Kraemer, "the boy is more average than the girl. When she is good, she is very, very good, but when she is stupid, she's impossible!"

"The girls apply themselves more." "And they need to, because the college course is more adapted to men

than to women. If dancing and knitting, which are just as important as Greek, were put into the curriculum, the work would be more suitable for women."

Statistics bear out Dean Turner's statement that girls apply themselves more. Not only do they actually apply themselves more—they study longer. An average of the time forty-three women and forty-three men put on school work outside of class each day was taken. It showed that men studied but one hour out of twenty-four, while women studied two hours out of six.

Columbia Prodigy in Show He Will Be if Part Can Be Found in 'You'll Never Know'

Edward Rochie Hardy, the twelve-year-old freshman, is going to take part in the annual Columbia variety show if the management can think up something dignified for him to do in it by April 20, when the show is to be given at the Hotel Astor.

The show is called "You'll Never Know," and there aren't any Sanscrits in it or any of the other foreignisms with whose languages Edward is so familiar, so the difficulty of finding a part for him is a vexatious one.

Nevertheless, the management is confident that Edward would be a fascinating attraction and is determined to put him into the show. Edward himself is ready to do a song and dance or most anything, but the authorities have decided that he must do something befitting a prodigy.

Congress Deadlocked On Allotting War Relics

Requests From Municipalities Besiege Members; 5,000 Bills Introduced Last Session

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Besieged by requests from municipalities in their districts for some of the guns captured by the Americans from the Germans and Austrians, members of Congress who have arrived in Washington for the special session beginning Monday are wondering how they can get the surrendered war material out of the warehouse at Port Newark terminal, New Jersey, where it has been stored since arriving in the United States.

Thousands of field and machine guns, trench mortars and rifles and nearly a million smaller articles, ranging from ornamented helmets to Union lances, were brought back from Europe by the victorious Yankees, but their distribution as relics has been delayed by a deadlock in Congress as to the method of assigning them to localities.

Approximately 5,000 measures providing for distribution of the relics to various communities went into the hopper during the last Congress.

Harding Invited to Attend
Brith Abraham Convention

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Judge Gustave Hartmann, of New York, headed a delegation from the Independent Order

of Brith Abraham to call on the President to-day and extend him an invitation to attend the convention in Atlantic City, May 15. The President said he would make every effort to attend, and, if unable to do so, would send a personal representative. Max L. Hollander, Adolph Rosenbaum and Max Bekert, all of New York City, were members of the committee which called at the White House.

Mme. Lipkowska in Recital Beautiful Voice Charms in Light Songs at Costume Affair

The latest comer in the field of costume recitals is Mme. Lydia Lipkowska, who appeared at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. Already known for her work in opera and in recitals of a conventional nature, she brings to this other form of aesthetic expression much that is pleasing to the eye and grateful to the ear. She charmed not only by the daintiness and grace of her person but by the beauty of her voice in light songs by Dargomyski, Glinski, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Weckerlin, Bruna, La Forge and other composers, which did not require elaborate feats of technical skill.

The Russian, French and old English songs afforded the opportunity for corresponding costumes. All three were charming, but, herself a Russian, Mme. Lipkowska wore with particular distinction the Russian dress designed by the Russian artist, Nicholas Roerich.

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