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**The Worth of a Training in Liberal Arts**

LAST Spring Mr. Edison asked a few questions of some college graduates who applied to him for positions. Among them were these:

Where is Tallahassee?  
What city in the United States leads in making laundry machines?  
What kind of wood is used in making kerosene oil barrels?

Few graduates could answer even a large percentage of Mr. Edison's questions. Some people thought this proved that the colleges had been wasting their time.

Mr. Edison's questions were unquestionably stimulating. Some kinds of ignorance establish a presumption of usefulness. But one could scarcely wish to make the mind a substitute for the encyclopedia.

A student must learn facts; he must learn to reason from those facts with thoroughness and with a sense of intellectual responsibility; but the greatest contribution of the years of study in liberal arts is to the student's sense of values.

We may forget the formulae of chemistry, but we can never forget the significance of the chemical organization of matter, or think as we should think if we had not known it.

We may forget the dates and names of history, but we can never lose entirely the gift of proportion and perspective which its outlooks bring.

The aim of our college training in New York University is to formulate and to interpret the ideals of human life in the light of history and science; to cultivate in our students an enlightened and disciplined imagination.

To do this successfully is to prepare men for genuine leadership.

*Emory Ellsworth Brown*  
Chancellor,  
New York University.

No. 3 in a series of internal talks published in the interest of the New York University Endowment Fund, 342 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

**BEAUVAIS PILES UP DEFENCE EVIDENCE**

Guide Gives Documents and Photographs to Mrs. Stillman's Lawyers.

**GATHERED IN WOODS**

Affidavits From Natives Attack Stories Told by the Banker's Witnesses.

**AIMS AT THE PEEPERS**

Fear Expressed Many May Be Kept Away by Heavy Canadian Snows.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.—Forecasts that Fred K. Beauvais would be a prominent figure in the Canadian end of the defence of Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman were borne out in part today when the former guide, named as correspondent by the banker, turned over to John F. Brennan and John E. Mack, attorneys for Mrs. Stillman and Baby Guy Stillman, a mass of photographs and affidavits he gathered during the summer and autumn in the North Woods.

Chagrined over the linking of his name with that of Mrs. Stillman in the divorce allegations Beauvais undertook the trip into the north largely on his own initiative. He detached himself from all other work, and, armed with a camera, set out to prove the charges of James A. Stillman have no foundation in fact. That he has obtained information both startling and of great value is conceded by the defence. It is reported to be a refutation of a large part of the testimony of witnesses called by the banker's lawyers from Grandcause, where the summer home of the Stillmans is situated.

Beauvais walked into the Windsor Hotel this morning before the lawyers were out of bed. His appearance was a contradiction of the descriptions supplied by witnesses at the earlier hearings in the suit. A dapper young man, dressed in a neat brown suit and overcoat and wearing fawn colored spats, greeted the attorneys, rather than a backwoodsman. Beauvais could pass easily as a travelling salesman.

**Stories of Peepers Denied.**

Thirty affidavits and an armful of photographs were turned over to Mr. Mack and Mr. Brennan at breakfast. Most of the statements were of persons living in the Grandcause who were intimately acquainted with Mrs. Stillman and her four children. The photographs were of the Stillman homestead, taken from every possible angle, both inside and outside.

These affidavits are said to contradict the sworn statements of Harry Grennan, a painter, and Ferdinand Page, a carpenter, both of Grandcause, at the first hearing in the divorce suit last year. Grennan and Page swore they were working on a scaffold outside the house in July, 1918, and happened to look into Mrs. Stillman's bedroom through a window. They said Beauvais was in the room with the banker's wife.

Witnesses located by Beauvais, who will be called to testify before the special commission, which has not yet been appointed, will swear there was no scaffolding on the Stillman home during the time specified by Grennan and Page or for many weeks before. They also will state that Miss Anne Stillman, the banker's eldest daughter, was in Grandcause all during that month and occupied a room separated from that of her mother by only a thin partition.

Beauvais declined to discuss the divorce suit with reporters. He said merely that he had pledged himself to aid the defence in every way possible, but would not say whether he proposes taking the stand before the commission. The former guide asserted he stood ready to go any place necessary in Canada to bring in witnesses that might aid Mrs. Stillman's defence.

**Fear Snow May Stop Witnesses.**

"While ordinarily I would be willing to discuss the case," he said, "I cannot do so at the present time. I have been requested to defer any comment until all of the witnesses have been heard. Mr. Mack and Mr. Brennan have all the information I have been able to obtain. All I can possibly say just now is what I have said many times before, and that is that the charges against Mrs. Stillman are absolutely false."

From the hotel Beauvais went with the lawyers to the office of a prominent Canadian attorney who will conduct the examination of witnesses before the commission for the defence. Five of the witnesses rounded up by Beauvais were questioned later at the county courthouse. They corroborated what the guide had previously told Mr. Mack and Mr. Brennan. The affidavits are in French.

While the defence does not expect to call more than forty witnesses it is thought likely that the proceedings before the commission may take more than a week because both the direct and cross-examinations will be conducted in French through interpreters.

The investigation made by Beauvais is considered so complete that a trip to Grandcause by Mr. Mack and Mr. Brennan had contemplated has been abandoned. The lawyers are most exercised now over ways and means of getting the witnesses down to this city for the hearings in event of bad weather. The province now is covered with a three inch blanket of snow. The severe Canadian storms usually begin about the second week in December, when, it is expected, the commission will sit.

**MRS. OBENCHAIN NAMED IN TRIAL OF BURCH**

Attorney Alleges Conspiracy to Kill Kennedy.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—The name of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, indicted jointly with Arthur C. Burch for the alleged murder of J. Edson Kennedy, was brought into Burch's trial today for the first time when Deputy District Attorney Asa Keys announced that the prosecution expected to prove Mrs. Obenchain and Burch "conspired to commit this crime." Mrs. Obenchain was indicted jointly with Burch, and her trial is scheduled to follow his.

The room clerk of a large downtown hotel identified Mrs. Obenchain's signature in the hotel register under the date of July 6 last, and testified she remained at that hotel until August 5, the date on which Kennedy was shot to death while in her company at Beverly Glen.

**BOY, 16, SENTENCED TO HANG.**

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 1.—Henry Lacey, sixteen-year-old negro boy, was convicted today of criminal assault on an eight-year-old white girl by a jury composed of whites and negroes. He was sentenced to hang on December 21. The negro confessed on the stand.

The trial was the speediest in local court annals, the negro being indicted, tried and sentenced within twenty-four hours after his capture.



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**ROOSEVELT BROTHER OF COUNTRY, SHE SAYS**

**Mrs. Robinson Makes Comparison of Presidents.**

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Theodore Roosevelt was the brother of his country, said Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, the former President's sister, here today. Addressing a luncheon of the Roosevelt Club Mrs. Robinson asserted: "Washington was the father of his country. Lincoln seemed more like the savior of his country, speaking even in the Galilean mode. But Theodore Roosevelt was different. He was essentially the brother of his country."

**The Man's Shop**

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Style, tailoring, and finish evidence our traditional standard—and there is a striking diversity of fabrics and patterns. Tweeds, worsteds, chevots, homespuns—in plain Oxford grays, blues, browns, herringbones, pencil-stripes, and overplaids.

Usters of fleece, tweeds, and chevots; overcoats of tweeds, homespuns, worsteds. Usters, \$50 upward; Overcoats, \$40 upward.



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The Small Grand with the True "Grand" Tone

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The Cupid Grand is a true Grand piano—planned and created for the home. It has achieved its diminutive size—it is only 5 feet 4 inches in length—but it has not achieved it by sacrificing the wonderful tone for which the Sohmer has always been famous.

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FOR fifty years the members of the Sohmer family have built the Sohmer Piano. It bears their name and represents the highest achievement of their ability as piano makers. Every Sohmer Piano bears the personal guarantee of Sohmer.

You owe it to your love of good music to see and to hear the Cupid Grand before you make a selection of any piano for your home.



The cost of the Sohmer is moderate, quality considered. It may be purchased with a 10 per cent deposit and the balance on monthly payments.

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