

VASSAR GIRLS GUESTS PLAY GAMES IN RAIN

New England Wins First Athletic Honors, With New York Second.

'WILD BEASTS' PARADE

Lectures and Discussions Also Features of Convention of League.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Ohio's Woman Judge Talks to Wage Earners Training at College.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 17.—Athletics absorbed the attention to-day of the Vassarites, the 1,000 wage earning girls who are here for a short college training. A drenching rain made the Vassar circle too soggy for outdoor sports and, with much reluctance, the members of the National League of Girls' Clubs, who are guests of Vassar College, repaired to students' buildings at the north end of the campus and there staged their stunts and their games.

Five Vassar College girls specially selected from the thirty who have remained over to assist the guests in their sports and their lectures and to act as guides took charge of the games. Miss Carolyn Wolfstein, '24, kept the score; Miss Marguerite Boerum, '23, announced the events and the winners; Miss Helen Green, '22, was song leader, and the Misses Helen Clark, '23, and Alice Flannigan, '22, helped run off the events.

After the games Mrs. Bernard E. Pollak of New York, president of the league, who presented to each member of the winning teams the club's track letters in pink and gray, Vassar's colors, gave one to each Vassar student on the athletic committee.

Connecticut Girls Win

Connecticut won the most points, having a total of 23, and Mrs. Pollak gave a handsome silver cup to the Connecticut branch. This was accepted by Miss Esther McLean, winner of the basketball event. New York's team was second, with 24 points. Massachusetts had 7 and western Pennsylvania 6.

The most spectacular event of the afternoon was the winning of the high jump by Miss Laura Edmonds of Lowell, Mass., when the bar was at 4 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Miss Caroline Trett of New York won the 50 yard dash, and was a member of the winning basketball team. Other winners on the team were the Misses Idyana Mosher, Manhattan; Lily Hayes Roslyn; Mary O'Riely, Roslyn; Gertrude Kerk, Amsterdam; May Clark, Hoboken; Rosemary Smith, Hempstead; Arlene Madon, Oyster Bay; Tracy Williamson, Manhattan; and Barbara Mendt, Brooklyn.

In the midst of the games the New York delegation not taking an active part entered the student building headed by Miss Lucille Pratt and marched around with a blast of noise. In the grotesque group were white rats, a giraffe, a lion and numerous other jungle beasts.

When the awards were ended the winners formed in single file and did a snake dance over the campus.

Vacancy in Presidency

Mrs. Pollak has declined to accept re-nomination as president. Miss Marion Niles of Massachusetts, first vice-president, is acting president and will retain the office until the board elects its head in December. Mrs. Pollak presented a check for \$1,000 to the organization. The other officers elected to-day were: Elizabeth Allen, Massachusetts, second vice-president; Mrs. Courtland D. Barnes, New York, third vice-president; Miss Alice Howland, Rhode Island, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Henry Oakes, New York, fifth vice-president; Mrs. Charles Carver, eastern Pennsylvania, sixth vice-president; Miss Virginia Potter, New York, seventh vice-president; Mrs. Carol D. Cornell, Massachusetts, secretary; and Miss Adelaide Ehrich, Massachusetts, treasurer.

Judge Florence E. Allen of the Court of Common Pleas is expected to be elected to the office of Justice of the Peace.

MISS MILLS DISCOVERS FEW HEARST WOMEN

No Sentiment for Him, She Says, Was Found Up State.

SYRACUSE, June 17.—Miss Harriet May Mills, associate chairman of the Democratic State Committee, back from a tour of the State, declared to-day she had not found any sentiment for Hearst for Governor, but plenty against him.

"There is no reason why women of the State should support Hearst," she declared, "and I believe there are many reasons why they should be against him. He is not entitled to anything from the Democratic party. He opposed former Gov. Al Smith and two years ago he conducted a campaign against Cox. I have yet to find a woman in Syracuse who favors his nomination. In New York city I found a few women who spoke favorably of him, but more of them against him."

Monday Miss Mills goes to a picnic of the Kings County Democratic Women at Coney Island. Tuesday she is to speak at a reception at the new club-house for Westchester county Democratic women at Rye, and Wednesday she is to be the guest of the Democratic women of Poughkeepsie.

I. MILLER GOES TO EUROPE.

I. Miller, president of I. Miller & Sons, Inc., and George Miller, vice-president, accompanied by their wives, sailed for Europe yesterday aboard the steamship Rotterdam. They will visit Poland and distribute many thousands of dollars which they and their employees contributed for relief work among the destitute people of that country. The Messrs. Miller will tour Europe for ten weeks.

LOWELL ASKS JEWS TO HELP SOLVE ISSUE AT HARVARD

Continued from First Page.

which I should very much like to talk with you. It is once that involve the best interests both of the college and of the Jews, for I should feel very badly to think that they should not coincide.

"The Jews are being persecuted rapidly growing anti-Semitism following in this country, causing—and no doubt in part caused by—a strong race feeling on the part of the Jews themselves. In many cities of the country Gentile clubs are excluding Jews altogether, who are forming separate clubs of their own. Private schools are excluding Jews, I believe, and so, we know, are hotels. All this seems to me fraught with very great evils for the Jews, and very great perils for the community. The question did not originate here, but has been brought over from Europe—especially from those countries where it has existed for centuries.

Anti-Semitic Feeling Grows.

"The question for those of us who deplore such a state of things is how it can be combated, and, especially for those of us who are connected with colleges, how it can be combated there. We can cause the feeling to be regarded as an integral part of the student body. The anti-Semitic feeling among the students is increasing, and it is increasing in the number of Jews. If their number should become 50 per cent. of the student body the race feeling would become intense. When, on the other hand, the number of Jews was small, the race antagonism was small also. Any such race feeling among the students tends to prevent the personal intimacies of the European—especially from those countries where it has existed for centuries.

"If every college in the country would take a limited proportion of Jews I suspect we should go a long way toward eliminating race feeling among the students, and as these students passed out into the world, eliminating it in the community. This question is with us. We cannot solve it by forgetting of ignoring it. If we do nothing about the matter the prejudice is likely to increase. Some colleges appear to have met the question by indirect methods which we do not want to adopt. It cannot be solved except by a cooperation between the college authorities and the Jews themselves. Would not the Jews be willing to help us in finding the steps best adapted for preventing the growth of race feeling among our students, and hence in the world?

"The first thing to recognize is that there is a new problem—a new problem which we have never had to face before, but which has come over with the immigration from the Old World. After the nature of that problem is fairly understood the question is how to solve it in the interest of the Jews as well as of every one else.

Very truly yours, A. LAWRENCE LOWELL.

Mr. Benesch's Reply.

In answering this Mr. Benesch sent the following:

"MY DEAR DR. LOWELL: I find myself in complete harmony with some of the statements in your letter of June 3, but in complete disagreement with others.

"I hope and believe it is true that the instructing staff of Harvard University is not anti-Semitic. I am apprehensive, however, that the wave of anti-Semitism which has been inundating the country during the last year or more has not left the members of the staff untouched. I am apprehensive too that some members of the Harvard alumni have not been inactive in expressing and making felt their anti-Jewish and anti-Semitic activities.

"Although I agree with you that, unhappily, there is a rapidly growing anti-Semitic feeling in this country, I must take issue with you upon the fact that the anti-Semitic feeling is caused in part by a strong race feeling on the part of the Jews. Is not the strong race feeling on the part of the Jews the cause of the anti-Semitic feeling? In other words, has not the strong race feeling been developed as a measure of self defense?

"You throw out the suggestion that: 'If every college in the country would take a limited proportion of Jews, I suspect that we should go a long way toward eliminating race feeling among the students, and as these students passed out into the world, eliminating it in the community.'

"Carrying your suggestion to its logical conclusion would inevitably mean the exclusion of non-Jewish students from the college would solve the problem of anti-Semitism. Moreover, it might lead to the establishment of a distinctly Jewish university, a consummation most sincerely to be deplored.

"If it is true, and I have no doubt that it is true, that the anti-Semitic feeling is increasing, it is increasing should it not be the function of an institution of learning to discourage rather than to encourage such a spirit? If certain members of the student body feel that they are being discriminated against as un-American a spirit Harvard University which has always stood for true democracy and liberalism should be the first to condemn such a spirit and exert every effort to prevent its growth.

"If it is at all possible for you to call a meeting of a group of Jewish graduates, together with the members of the corporation and such other graduates or undergraduates as are interested in this vital problem, such meeting to be called within the next ten days or two weeks, I shall be very glad personally to attend such a meeting, and money to attend such meeting. I believe, as you do, that a matter of this character can best be discussed by word of mouth.

Respectfully yours, ALFRED A. BENESCH.

Lowell's Final Letter.

President Lowell's final letter to Mr. Benesch, received to-day, reads:

"DEAR MR. BENESCH: You are quite right—it is the function of an institution of learning to discourage anti-Semitism, and the question is, how is it to be done? It does not seem to me that we shall reach this result by ignoring the problem of race. It exists in the Old World and it is rapidly coming here. The first step, it seems to me, is to recognize that it is a problem and then try to discover what its causes are and its cures may be. It is just the result that you point out that I wish to avoid—that of distinctly Jewish and distinctly Gentile universities. We want exactly the opposite. We want to have both Gentiles and Jews in all our colleges and universities and strive to bring the two races together.

"A committee to consider this subject will be appointed in a few days, and one of their first duties will be to get into communication with the thoughtful Jews in this country. Very truly yours, A. LAWRENCE LOWELL."

DR. LOWELL HAS FORM NOTE ON JEW ISSUE

Same Reply Is Sent to All Who Write to Him.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 17.—Harvard officials said to-day they had not seen the published letter dealing with the admission of Jews and said to have been written by President Lowell to Alfred A. Benesch, of Cleveland, a Harvard graduate, and therefore would offer no comment upon it. The letter has not been published here.

The personnel of the committee to consider the enrollment question was not yet ready for announcement, they said. This committee is being appointed in accordance with the recent vote of the board of overseers, authorizing President Lowell to appoint a committee drawn from the faculties and the university, "to consider and report to the governing boards, principles and methods for more effective sifting of candidates for admission to the university."

It is understood that this committee will probably take many months to study the problem and that no further action will be taken nor any change made in the number of Jews until the committee has reported.

It is understood that President Lowell has heard from numerous graduates regarding the charges that the university is discriminating against Jews, and that he had prepared a form letter to send to these men. While he declines to comment on the communication to Mr. Benesch, he also refuses to present for publication a copy of this form letter, contending that it is a private communication and he believes it should be considered so, by himself as well as by the men to whom it was sent.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot's frankness at the Associated Harvard Clubs meeting yesterday did more than anything else to clear the Harvard atmosphere, even though he told plainly, without using the actual words, that the Harvard faculty twice has considered and passed resolutions in which there were no intimation of racial discrimination. While Dr. Eliot did not say so, it is evident that premature unofficial publication of these Harvard plans caused the faculty to take a new tack, and it was practically forced to call upon higher authorities to help it devise a plan for sifting the incoming classes of the university.

It will not only affect the college department, but is to be used in every department of the university, it became known at the Associated Harvard Clubs meeting yesterday.

Dr. Eliot, in reply to a question from C. H. Little, a Harvard graduate, who is president of the University of Maine and who sought to find out why the university authorities had never denied that they considered barring Jews, said:

CAR LINE FIGHTS BUSES IN ASTORIA

Asks Injunction on Ground of Illegal Competition by Three Cent Fare.

Action was started yesterday in the Supreme Court, Queens, by Slaughter W. Huff and Robert C. Lee, receivers of the Steiway lines of the New York and Queens County Railway, in Long Island City against Mayor Hyman and the other members of the Board of Estimate. The complaint also names Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, and Joseph A. Johnson, individually and doing business under the firm name of Community Bus Lines. The action is begun to restrain the operation of the municipal bus line running in Grand avenue, Astoria, between Second and Eighteenth avenues.

The defendants were served with notice that on next Wednesday before Justice Harry E. Lewis in the Special Term of the Queens Supreme Court an application would be made for an injunction restraining the operation.

The grand avenue bus line was authorized by the Board of Estimate on May 25 and Commissioner Whalen was directed to supervise its operation. A fare of 3 cents for a single ride or two rides for 5 cents has been charged.

In their moving papers the receivers allege that the buses are marked "City of New York—Department of Plant and Structures," that Commissioner Whalen has caused the present operation to be a deception and a fraud upon the public, because the city is not actually operating the line, but it is being operated by individuals whose names are not disclosed.

It is also charged that the operation of the bus line competes with the Broadway line, the Flushing avenue line and the city bus line, that its operation is under the direction of the receivers and on which a five cent fare is charged. The receivers declare that all the passengers who now ride on the buses would otherwise use therolley cars and pay a five cent fare. The loss of this income, the receivers say, is working upon them an irreparable damage.

Actions are being prepared for the establishment of a bus line from Flushing to the Queensboro Bridge plaza in Long Island City to offset the extra fare charged for the same distance by the New York and Queens Railway Company and the receivers. If the present application for an injunction be granted it will stop further action on this proposed line.

There are now operating at the present time bus lines from Whitestone to Flushing and Corona and from Flushing to Jamaica in competition with lines of the New York and Queens County Railway Company.

The Broadway Association has asked the Transit Commission to improve facilities in the Interborough subway at Fifty-ninth street and Broadway. Entrances at the south side of Columbus Circle are sought. The association says:

"Since the present station was built, many large office and apartment buildings have transformed the locality into an important business center, and developments in Eighth avenue, Fifty-ninth, Fifty-eighth, and particularly Fifty-seventh street, have resulted in creating an intense business section.

"The next station south of the Circle is at Fiftieth street, and the distance between that entrance and the one at Fifty-ninth street is greater than at any other busy center.

"Thousands of persons from the large buildings, when they use the subway, must approach the Fifty-ninth street entrance by crossing the Circle, at a point where vehicular traffic is more dense and congested than at any other point in New York."

For Study Elsewhere.

Fellowships for study elsewhere awarded: National research fellows—A. W. Gauger, University of Minnesota, '24. Chemistry—E. H. Wilson, Princeton, '21. Physics—Fellow of the Archaeological Institute, School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, P. H. Davis, Princeton, '21. Carnegie fellow in international law—W. W. Wilson, Austin College, '18, Princeton, '21. American-Scandinavian fellows (for study in Scandinavian universities)—C. W. Aldridge, Princeton, '22; S. J. Herben, Rutgers, '20.

Ordinary fellowships awarded—Gordon MacDonald, fellow in philosophy;

PRINCETON ALUMNI HOLD WEIRD PARADE

Dr. Hibben to Address Outdoor Meeting of Graduates This Afternoon.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PRINCETON, June 17.—The annual alumni parade officially opened the 175th annual commencement at Princeton University this afternoon.

The class of 1917 was led by two men attired as a pair of dice, accompanied by sign bearers announcing "eleven eleven" and "eleven eleven—you can't beat eleven." The class of 1912 looked like a wandering band of Arabs at the head of which were a lion, an elephant and several obstreperous tigers.

Members of the class of 1913 were attired as sheiks, those of 1914 as farmers, 1915 as army officers, 1916 as clowns, 1917 as baseball players, 1918 as artists, 1919 as engineers, 1920 as Chinese and 1921 as sailors.

The procession started on the green in front of Nassau Hall, led by members of the graduating class in white flannel, straw hats and Japanese parasols. At the field the marchers formed two files, through which the older alumni, headed by four members of 1860, passed.

The National Alumni Association will hold its first outdoor mass meeting in Hamilton Court and Dr. John Grier Hibben will speak. In the evening noted alumni will give a series of talks on "Princeton in Christian World Service."

What a superb oratorical contest was held this morning, with eight contestants. The prize of \$100 for the best address went to Donald A. Stauffer of Denver. The four equal prizes for the best delivery went to Stauffer, A. Avidan of Newark, J. R. Burns of New York and A. Kabet of Pittsburgh.

The eight entries had been selected by faculty members appointed by the two literary societies, Whig and Clío. Four of the men were from each. Stauffer's subject was "Princeton and the West." Burns spoke on "The Washington Conference: A Venture in Practical Idealism." Kabet on "Woodrow Wilson's Contribution" and Avidan on "America and the Moral Leadership of the World."

Dean West of the graduate school of Princeton University announced to-day that the following regular fifty-two graduate fellowships have been awarded for 1922-1923:

Visiting fellowship—The Jane Eliza Proctor visiting fellows are appointed on recommendation made by Cambridge University, England; the Basil Kingsley Martin and Donaldson-Bye, fellow of Ecole Normale Supérieure of Paris, France. The foreign appointments for these fellows will be announced later.

Advanced fellowships—Modern languages—Porter O'Brien Jacobus, fellow of Ecole Normale Supérieure of Paris, France. The foreign appointments for these fellows will be announced later.

Advanced fellowships—R. S. Rodgers, University of Pennsylvania, '22; A. C. Schlesinger, Williams, '21. English—H. R. Walley, Princeton, '21. Art—Harold Ineholt, University of Copenhagen. History and politics—T. Y. Chong, Rice Institute, '21. Chemistry—R. F. Mehl, Franklin and Marshall College, '21.

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P. E. Wheelright, Princeton, '21; John Harding Page, fellow in classics; B. D. Merritt of Hamilton College and D. D. Smith of the University of Wisconsin, '14; Bergen, fellow in modern languages; Bateman Edwards, of Bowdoin College, '14. In the department of English, the Charles Scribner fellows—T. H. English, Princeton, '18; J. Brown, Jr., Yale, '18; G. G. Fox, Princeton, '20, class of '22. Fellow in English literature, Hamilton College, '19. Department of art and archaeology fellow—A. H. Barr, Jr., Princeton, '22. Department of economics and social institutions, South East University of Toronto; R. S. Rankin, Tusculum College, '20. Department of art and archaeology fellow—A. H. Barr, Jr., Princeton, '22. Department of economics and social institutions, South East University of Toronto; R. S. Rankin, Tusculum College, '20; P. W. Fetter, Swarthmore, '20. Department of mathematics fellows—W. E. Cleland, Westminster College, '22. Harry Levy, Harvard, '20. Department of physics, class of '20, fellow in experimental science—Arthur Bramley, University of Oregon, '22; class of '22, fellow in physics—J. C. Boyce, Princeton, '22; Walter V. R. Roberts, Princeton, '15. Department of astronomy, Thaw fellowship in astronomy—D. H. Menzel, University of Denver, '20. Department of chemistry, Harvard fellow—H. C. Howard, Jr., University of Washington, '15. Du Pont fellow in chemistry—W. T. Anderson, Princeton, '21. Sayre fellow in applied chemistry—C. P. Smith, Princeton, '22; J. S. Beekly, Miami University, '15. Department of geology, class of '23, fellow in geology—W. F. James, St. Francis Xavier's University, '18; J. B. Macdaley, McGill University, '21; Harold R. Wanless, Princeton, '20. Department of biology; fellow—C. L. Furrow, University of

LOST GIRL WANDERS AND SOBS.

Says Father Deserted Her After Arrival From Boston.

Edith Graham, aged 17, who said her home was in Linden Corners, a suburb of Boston, was found by Patrolman Whittaker at Sixth avenue and Nineteenth street last night wandering aimlessly and sobbing. After being interrogated at the West Thirtieth street station, she was taken to Bellevue Hospital and placed in the psychopathic ward for observation.

The girl told the police she had been brought to New York yesterday morning by her father, who had left her soon after they disembarked from the boat. She said he had gone into a large store, and had disappeared. She could not tell her father's name nor his reason for bringing her to this city.

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