Dr. Nye Delivers Address On Greek Legends in the Light of Modern Archaeological Discoveries

Dr. Irene Nye, assistant professor of Greek and Latin gave a lecture of interest to all students, even those who had but a cursory knowledge of classic times, when she addressed the college on the subject of Greek Legends in the Light of Modern Archaeological Discoveries, at weekly convocation on Tuesday morning. Dr. Nye discussed the doubts which usually wise men of later times regarding the truth of the Homeric tales and actual existence of Aeneas. In fact, she said, skepticism marked a man as learned. Only the ignorant believed. In the light of modern research and discovery the poet’s world of Homer has been revealed as not entirely conceived in the mind of the poet, but founded on an actual basis of fact, and the wise men have been confounded by the discovery of not one Troy but of seven.

Dr. Nye showed an excellently selected series of lantern slides devoted principally to excavations at Messene. Forty yards from the famous Lion Gate, nineteen known graves were found 25 feet below the surface, and beneath them were found the remains of at least 19 bodies with a hoarde of treasure of gold and silver of all sorts and rare porcelain and pottery which in value represents $20,000. Its greatest value was, however, in its testimony of ancient pictures. Were shown of the ground plans of the Library, of its remarkable detail of which was the savior system which favorably compares with modern systems, and of the Royal Villa which investigations seem to indicate as the winter palace. Dr. Nye’s final advice regarding the acceptance or refusal of belief in legendary history was, “Be slow to believe,” but “Be slow to disbelieve.”

Arthur Hartman Recital

On Thursday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in Thomas hall, a violin recital will be given by Arthur Hartman. A limited number of tickets are offered to the public on subscription. The price of admission to fifty cents reserved seats, one dollar. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Sutton.

Miss Haywood, Executive Secretary of International Institute, Spain, tells about Education in Spain

On March 3, Miss Mabel E. Haywood, the executive secretary of the International Institute of use of Spain, gave a very fine address to the students of this college. She spoke on the history, the work, and the needs of this Institute and her talk was illustrated with lantern slides views of the school which is connected with it. The International Institute is the first and only non-sectarian school in Spain incorporated and maintained for the sole purpose of the education of women. From the smallest beggar, it has grown in equipment and influence until the Spaniards, themselves recognize it as a great power for the intellectual advancement of Spain.

Miss Haywood gave a vivid description of the life of the average Spanish girl, comparing her colorless existence with the life of a member of this college. The Institute, she said, was begun in a small class formed by Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick. In a short time there was a demand for a school in Spain and at its close, its claims for unused privilege of Spanish women were presented to the government and passed. The fourteen girls passed, two receiving highest honors, and the following year thirty-three out of forty-one came up to this high standard.

To accomplish the aim of the school, a corporation was organized in 1892 which was later chartered by the State of Massachusetts. This corporation purchased land in Madrid and has adequate buildings. In 1903 an auxiliary was formed which aimed to systemize and extend interest in the Institution on the part of America’s college women. The league has received such generous suings that it maintains a faculty including graduates of Yale and Harvard and has extended the work done by the pupils. Miss Haywood told of her trip to Madrid to see for herself and for the students who are studying to become teachers, how the librarians at the University of Madrid, Spain, get on.

Library Work as a Vocation Discussed by George B. Utley, Secretary of the Library Association

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At the close of the lecture, he made a special appeal to those students who are studying to become teachers, by his references to the fruitful opportunities for such work at the Institute of Madrid.

Musical

A short musicale followed dinner on Saturday evening, March 10 in Thomas Hall. The program was:

I Lilt’s Grey Home in the West
II Mighty Like a Rose
III Gypsy Camp
IV Waltz Brilliant
V Asbestos Dance
VI Miss Hazel Woodhull
VII Miss Jesse Wells

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To the Editor of the Connecticut College News:

I would advocate a change or partial change of the name "Connecticut College for Women."

"The Women's College: College for Women" is obviously a long, cumbersome name and to my mind not very attractive.

The term "Women's College" is certainly a term of recognition and respect and one that expresses clearly and concisely what the institution is. It also leaves open the door to the development of a College for Men as well. The term "Connecticut College for Women" is too specific and does not indicate the potential for growth and development of the institution.

Sincerely yours,

[Name]
When is a House not a House? When it's a-blaze!

The above drawing is the work of a friend of Mr. Crandall's who, upon hearing of the burning of the Alexander house, sketched the cartoon whose courtesy it is reproduced.

Faculty News

Professor Dando attended the meeting of the New England Modern Language Association, held in New Haven, Saturday, March 11. Professor Dando delivered an address in French on "La Poésie Française Contemporaine."

Mr. Crandall left last Friday for a week's stay in the south. During his absence, his classes will be taken by Mrs. Dando.

President Sykes will give a lecture on Charles Dickens, at All Souls' church on Friday evening, March 24. There will be no charge for admission and everyone is invited.

The lecture at the Y. W. C. A. First Aid series on Wednesday evening was given by Dr. Rondinella, who spoke on the subject of Respiration and the Work of the Lungs.

Two recent compositions by Professor Coerne, "Brook and River," and "Ocean at Sunrise," have been accepted by the Schirmer company. The first, "Brook and River," is written upon two themes and has a charming minor cadence that lingers in the memory. The second, "Ocean at Sunrise," is written in a broader style and is more complex in form. This composition suggests the long, level lights of the rising sun and the beauty of a morning landscape.

News From the Front

Monday: Rugs for breakfast.
Tuesday: Mr. Crandall went shopping for collars.
Wednesday: Rehearsal for "As You Like It."
Thursday: Aesthetic Dancing—School for ambitious cows.
Friday: Fish for a change.
Saturday: Two strange men at dinner! Christopher Sykes likes to see Miss Woodhull dance.
Sunday: No second orders of chicken.
Grocery Boy: Is this here the Marine Avenue Refractory?
Lundy: (in front of the New London Hall) No suh, no suh! 'Leen you mooth be thinkin' of the prayin' and singin' they has but they calls that "Consternation."

Library Work as a Vocation

In Shakespeare Class
1st Student: What was the best thing Shakespeare left?
2nd Student: The world.
Editor of the Joke Department
Dear Madam:
We hear that you are an authority on Millinery. If it would not be asking too much of your valuable time I should like a little advice. I want to fix my old green hat over for spring, freshen it up a little, in fact. How shall I accomplish this?
Anxiously,
Betty Hannon.
Really Betty, almost anything would accomplish this, you know, except perhaps putting on a new hat. You can't know everything, you can't know something about everything. And you can't know everything about something. But you must know something about something.

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