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VARIED PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED BY BARN
Informals Will Include Prize Play, Golden West, A Modern Farce, AND A French Piece

Variety is one of the chief features of the program, which will be presented by the Barn on Friday evening, November 13, at 7:45 p.m., in Alumni Hall. The infor
mals will include the presentation of the Barn's prize play, "Golden West," a modern farce, and a French piece. The Barn will be given a day off
from its usual responsibilities to present this variety program.

THREE CLASSES TIE IN SPORTS COMPETITION
Freshman Class Makes Its Debut In The All-College Field Hockey Two Events

Field Day this year was quite remark
able in several ways. Three classes were represented by their class teams in the
Barnslaw-3 point problems, sophomores, and freshmen. Due to the de
sired enrollment, fewer games were played than fore
seen for the freshmen and sophomores. However, the thr
" was plenty to watch. In basketball half the sophomores were victorious over the freshmen. The winning run of the Barnslaw was run
by Ellen Barrier '27, and Katherine March '26, second. The sophomore professors were victorious over the freshmen in a game
tested in the dust, while the fresman were successful in the meeting of the Barnslaw. The class of '25, victorious in varsity ball, and the varsity with thef
the Barnslaw in its close games. The riding exhibit closed the program, 39 proving the best of form. Virginia Wellington, President of the Athletic Association, made an address which were distribu
ed as follows:

"We in basketball were able to:

June Shumway '27
Laura Collier '27
Linda deVito '27
Princess Davidson '27
Marina Barrows '27

The basketball Victory is as fol
ows:

JUNE SHUMWAY '27
LINDA DE VITO '27
CARRIE DAVIDSON '27
MAUREEN BARROWS '27

Brown sends musical clubs for concert at Wellesley

Anyone who remembers the concert stum
over the Wellesley-Prince ton Oke Club concert last year on the night of the Harvard-Pennsylvania game will not fail to hear the concert to be given by Brown and Wellesley next con
cert, Monday, November 21. The attraction is, if any
ting, even greater than before, for Brown, who was last year's only Oke Club host but also the Bagel Club and the Quarsity Variety, vocal, acrobatic, xyl
ophonic and the like, will give only music. And to cap the climax Brown's Jazz Band, the best in its year, will play for dancing until midnight.

William seebe to describe fascinating sea creatures

Some of the many secrets of the sea, including the origin of romance and fact will be revealed to Wellesley when William Beebe the well-known and widely travelled marine explorer will discuss in Brown and Wellesley on Tuesday, November 17. Mr. Beebe is a marine explorer, having taken part in many of the most
recent expeditions of the ocean. He has travelled extensively in the tropical and equatorial regions, and has been successful in bringing back many of the rarest and most interesting specimens of the animal kingdom. His work has been published in many scientific journals, and he has contributed to the literature of marine biology. His latest book, "The Magic Sea," is a comprehensive account of his work in the tropical and equatorial regions. His work has been widely acclaimed by the scientific community, and he is considered one of the leading marine explorers of his time.

The Cranle Song by sierra is barrowswells' fall play

The Barnswallow's Association is to give for its fall play The Cranle Song, by O. W. MacDougall of Barrowswells, the renowned and victorious playscripts for the Spanish
language. Sierra, who was born in Madrid, 1877, was educated there and received his dramatic education in the top theatre founded in Madrid in 1877. He acted in this theatre with Barrow
s' The Cranle Song, which was published in 1911, has an unexcelled setting and is a study of a concept of a concept of the famous Barrow
s' Nurse. In a foreword to the Barrow's' work, John F. K._virtual, Underhill explains some of the significance of Sierra's plays. Morgan
Underhill's work is characterized by its deep and profound analysis of the world of human nature in the Spanish-speaking world. His work is considered to be one of the most significant contributions to the study of the Spanish-speaking world in the 20th century. H

The second number of the program to be given is by Lord Dunsany. Here the scene is told before the phalanx gates of the King of fashion at the time when the Babushkine pronounced the names of the stars. A small girl and boy are playing before the gate of fashion. They originate some verses and are told by their father what they are to do when they are old. The Ellen Bartlett, 27, who is chairman of the Informants, is discussing this play. The cast includes:

KING 

Revere, A., 26

Chairman

Cronk, R. D., 29

Chief Prophet

Laro, M., 26

PROPHETS

Plyl Prophet

Lancaster, R., 26

Second Prophet

Hopkins, B., 29

Boy

Pitt, M., 20

Girl

Pitt, M., 20

Two Senators

Pepinster, J., 28

Stranger

Rotterdam, L., 27

Sulph, Areyton, R., 27

Perk, F., 27

Attendant

Twickenham, E., 27

The third and last play to be given is of an entirely different nature. It is a 15th century French farce, The Pea and the Toad. In the Prologue, Dunsany, recently translated into English, plans to show that even poets can be practical in times of necessity, and use their verses to advantage themselves from starvation. The play is being coached by Arthur Revere, and the parts are cast as follows:

Baker

Arnow, A., 29

Merion

Wolhach, R., 21

Windsor

Salter, M., 22

Loudlace

Nile, M., 22

Ellen Bartlett, 27, is chairman of Informants. The list of contributors to the program is as follows:

Dorothy Harrower, 26

Chairman of Coutures

Margaret Smith, 27, 28—Chairman of Couture

Hannah Liddle, 27—Chairman of Secrets

Mary Bastwick, 27—Rob-Chairman

Eleanor Bacon, 27

Chairman of Luminaries

Allie Parry, 27

Chairman of Secretaries

Katherine Groves, 27

Chairman of Advertisements

Priscilla Odhner, 28

Chairman of Productions

William Reese to deserve fascinating sea creatures.

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Green Yields Silver.

Men have investigated the remote deserts, the snow wastes, and the jungles of the earth, but it is from the areas beneath that comes the newest sensation—the latest food for scientific thought. Mr. Beebe is rarely glad in being able to bring to the public a new contribution as well as accurate form, the latest word in marine biological research and discovery. Describing a place in the small group of scientists who are also letter writers, a group which includes Fabre and W. H. Hudson, Mr. Beebe will point to a prominent place by virtue of his scientific attainments and his well-known literary gifts.

Mr. Beebe is asked to do something on a lecture platform as when writing articles, to make his voice style in unusual and his personality magnetic. The lecture at Wellesley will be illustrated not only by remarkable motion pictures of the expedition, but also by hand-colored lantern slides, which, because of their rare color, can adequately give the beauty of the rare marine specimens found on the expedition.

Three Classes Tie in Sports Competition

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Lester Lang '25

Kate Sprague '27

Subscribes:

Katherine Hamilton '25

Herbert Stack '25

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Katharine March '26

Joan Revere '26

Elizabeth McCracken '27

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CASES FOR LIFE COVERS

to the Wellesley College News.

With the help of his grandfather, the present owner of the house, Mr. Harvey Allen, the treasurer, the house was completed in 1925.

The house is now owned by Mrs. Allen, who has devoted much time and money to its maintenance. She has been active in the work of the College, and is a member of the Board of Trustees. She is also a member of the Alumni Association, and has been a contributor to the Alumni Magazine. She is the daughter of a former President of the College, and is a member of a family which has been engaged in the work of the College for many years.

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Comedy
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Comedy
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CAMPUS CRITIC
MR. ROBERT HAYES SCHAAFELER
To Wellesley Mr. Robert Hayes Schaffer returns from a stay in London where he was counting his name with poetry, chiefly because of the impression of his appearance with Miss Elise Browne on the occasion of his first visit here. Tuesday afternoon, November 2, Mr. Schaffer brought in his war poem, "The White Carnation," which Mr. Elise chose as her introduction to the author. The poem deals with an experience of youth... (article continues)

THE THEATER

"THE LION KING"

"THE LION KING" is a musical with music by Elton John and Tim Rice, and a book and lyrics by Roger Allers and Marsha Norman. This magical production tells the iconic story of the young lion Simba as he learns the responsibilities of leadership in the Pride Lands. With its timeless message of values and virtues, "THE LION KING" has captured the hearts of people around the world.

ANITA WHITNEY, '69, SOCIALIST REFORMER, IS NOW ON TRIAL

The case of Anita Whitney, Wellesley, Mass., has caused a great stir in the press as well as in private circles. Anita Whitney has been accused of the murder of a man named E. W. White, who has been declared guilty by the jury, but the evidence is questionable and the case is being reopened.

SPORTS

"THE LION KING" will be performed at the Wellesley College Auditorium on Saturday, November 21, at 8:00 PM. Tickets are available at the box office or online at thecollegeauditorium.com.
COMPETITION

One is to be notified by the President of the Society, Mr. John Smith, in the course of a meeting, of the names of the... 26, will remind older members of the college that this period was one when women who were responsible for the formulation of the national organization. A similar assembly on Tuesday evening, November 13, the Louise will give a public dinner... "How to Do Away with Unemployment." Wellesley might be very well represented at all these sessions. All members of the college interested in attending are asked to communicate at once with Miss Newell. Mr. Mussey, no reservations must be made by November 15 at latest.

LUNCHEON SERVED EVERY DAY AT BOSTON WELLESLEY CLUB

Lunchrooms are being served daily, except Sundays at the Wellesley College Club, 151 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Mass. The lunch hours each weekday are from 11:30 to 1:30, and from 4:30 to 6, Monday to Friday, inclusive. Hours of service are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive. The lunchroom of the Wellesley Club for the night, will find it convenient to the student and faculty, quickly and attractively served.

Saturday "Undergraduate Day" at the Club, and since the number of tables is limited, it is wise either to come early or to reserve a table for your party. The price of luncheon is 50 cents and upwards. S

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Mr. Ashton Samborn Speaks About Excavations in Egypt

The Reader Art courses were very fortunate to have the opportunity to hear Mr. Ashton Samborn of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts reading on "Excavations in Egypt" last Monday morning. Mr. Samborn began his lecture with a description of the general environment of Egypt and the effect this had on the development of her art and government.

The Egyptian was an eternal water carrier, existence of which is seen in the vast variety of all kinds which have come down to the present day and are taken for such an animal. The ancient Egyptians knew all kinds of fragments, such as in which they painted the pity to decorate their bodies for ceremonial occasions. They were also extremely good shape of some animal.

The Alexandrian Regency of the Old Kingdom made it possible for kings to please great wealth, which they invested in industrial efficiency. The colossal pyramids and sphinxes were the symbol of the three main kings, Cheopus and Mycerinus, while the sphinx is the symbol of the Chian city. The pyramid form may have represented the body of a god, connected with the sphinxes which were temples that represented the individual and whose walls were painted with every color on the picture?

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