Juniors Victorious in Fall Field Day

Lead With Total Of Twenty-One Points; Sophomores Are Second With Nineteen

Major Games Hard Fought

Catching first places in both, basketball and golf, the class of 1922, won the Fall Field Day championship for sophomores, and made a total of twenty-one points. The class of 1923, who had been backed to have two points to tie for highest place, came the seniors with fifteen points to third in the final tally, with five points. Results of the competition were as follows:

First Team: Senior Class
Second Team: Freshmen
Junior-Senior 12
Third Team: Sophomore Class
Volley-ball—(for two games of three)
First game: Second team 17
Second game: Senior team 15

Second Place: Freshmen Class

First Place: Juniors

First Place: Sophomore Class

First Place: Junior Class

Putting Control -
First—Junior Class
Second—Junior Class
Third—Senior Class

First Place: Sophomore Class

First Place: Senior Class

Second Place: Sophomore Class

Dr. Gilbert Murray Speaks at College on December 3

Sir Gilbert Murray, who is to be the Norton lecturer at Wellesley on December 3, is now giving a series of lectures on drama at the Lowell Institute in Boston. These lectures, which will be repeated Friday and Thursday evenings, are attracting large groups of freely in attendance, including students from neighboring colleges. Sir Gilbert is to speak here on one of the greatest modern topics, and his translation of which was published last year. This translation is characterized by its beauty and poetic form, and will appeal to the English-speaking world. It is through the courtesy of President Bartlett that Mr. Murray is given the opportunity of hearing this Oxford professor of great per

Ruth Draper to Read at Wellesley Again

The Incomparable Lady Will Delight Wellesley Audience with Her Sketches

Ruth Draper will entertain her Wellesley friends on December 1 with original character sketches. Ms. Draper needs little introduction to Wellesley; having made several visits to the college in the past, she is familiar with its traditions and customs. Her performance will be held in the main auditorium, and the audience is expected to be seated by 7:45 p.m.

Elshuco Trio Will Present Unusual Selection Tonight

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Billings Hall, the Elshuco Trio is to present its first Wellesley concert. The group consists of three violinists, and the program includes works by Beethoven, Schubert, and Brahms. The performance will begin with a piece by Beethoven, followed by a Schubert quartet, and conclude with a Brahms quintet. Tickets are available at the door, and admission is free to all students.

Epic Film of Great Persian Migration to Be Shown Here

Three Americans Have Shared Hardships and Perils of Asian Tribe in Its Search For New Pastures in Order To Photograph A Nation On The March

CRITICS CONSIDER "GRASS" A GREAT PICTURE

The means by which this extraordinary picture, to be screened in American theaters, will be shown in America, is to be announced shortly. The trip is expected to take place in early December, and the exhibition will begin in early January. The film is expected to attract a large audience, and the critics have already praised it highly.

FACULTY STUDENT LUNCHEON IS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

The First Faculty-Student Luncheon of the year is to be held at Phi Sigma, Saturday, December 30, at 12:45 p.m. It must be explained for the benefit of those who are unaccustomed to this institution as in force last year, that the principle attraction is not the luncheon but the opportunity to have face to face that rare treat, a meal with the president, the faculty, and other special guests.

VACATION BRINGS TO NOTICE NEW GRAY BOOK REGULATION

With the approach of the Christmas holidays, the attention of all students is called to the new regulations which have been put into effect.

Important Notice

No outside person whatever may canvass in college buildings under any pretense.

Any student who wishes to canvass the house for any purpose whatever, or who wishes to have his canvass recognized, should apply for permission to the Dean of the Residence Hall. If permission is granted, he will receive a letter stating this fact to present to the Heads of Houses.

Edith R. Waite,
Dean of Residence.
Friday, November 26 at Alumnae Hall

STYLE SHOW
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Tennis Well-Mached
First to hold the center of attention was the tennis team—a comb to evenly balanced that but one hitch
flitted the weight of victory toward the girls' side, moments and the almost miraculous accuracy of all four forwards made the game so
smoothly-moving, and kept interest to a
pitch through both halves. Baseline
affirmed so regularly that the score stood tied until the end of the last quarter, when the juniors edged ahead with the margins of the winning basket.

In the hockey championship game
between juniors and seniors there were some high spots of excellent playing and other periods of
haphazard and scrabblesome. During the first few minutes of the game it appeared a goal, but
the seniors soon turned the count. Some exceptional dribbling by the left wing carried the ball down to the junior end of the field more than once but it was not until the end of the second half that the seniors were able to break through the sturdy senior defense. Two goals were then made in rapid succession.

The sophomore and freshman rid-
ing teams thrilled correspondingly, and
following this Katharine Carman '27 attempted to give an exhibition of that
primary game for the seniors, unfortunately, refrained to cooperate, but Alice
Carman was able to demonstrate her ability to balance herself when she made her gallant try to get into the winning line for the test.

Basketball and lacrosse both made their debut in this Field Day, but the
proposed Varsity-Buddy game was cancelled as too many of the prospective players were competing in other sports. The junior hygiene students proved most adept with the flint-bal and vanquished the senior hygiene contestants by a score of 20 - 12. The score of the Lacrosse exhibition was 1 - 1.

Though not a major sport at Wel-
lesley, Mock Charley Riding proved most diverting and provided much enjoyment. Four girls from each "class" were chosen at random to make
some inarticulate manner, were driven on the length of the Field by the Chief
Charleys with more stimulating than speed. Pommersky four "bowers," Dor-
othy Ryan, Florence Cushing, Hazel
Starkie and Margaret Ward, with
Elizabeth Parks pouncing, gained a thrilling finish and won the civic sweepstakes—some odd pounds of easy.

Yankee Varsity
Announcement of awards by Ronnie
Orchre, President of A. A. concluded the event. They are as follows:

W's Awarded
Killing—Barbara Hillman '29, Marjorie Hulley '29, Jean Gibson '29, Ethel
Hatcham '25, Louise Rothman '25;Volley-Ball—Bessie Bearden '27; Basket-
Ball—Martha Clark '27, Louise McTavish '27, Jane Smurth '25; Tennis—
Hamilton '28, Antoinette Deppe '29, Margaret McLean '28; Hockey—Richard Hall '27, Renate Krueger '27, Jane Smurth '25; Cross-
Country—Dr. Merrill '22, Ruth Levy '25; Individual—Billie—Elizabeth Neal '29; Volley-Ball—Lois Harwood '29; Basketball—Mary Smith '28; Basket-
Ball—Francis Hamilton '28; Blazers awarded for high stand in sportsmanship and vali-
dard—Harriet Clarke '27; Ronnie Orchre '27; Jane Smurth '27.
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On the Campus
NOW is a special time, 1930, to pursue and take stock of yourselves. Look around and see what you have gained, what you have grasped, and of what you will shed. It is very good to have a subject that particularly interests you, or some personal relationship that the greater you have. Some of you have already formed an extra-curricular activity; others are of you have been waiting for time to interest you in the proper direction of your effort. Your supervising friends cannot help you escape your from your "buddy" route of writing a speech, or your plenitude in the matter of pride, and the best encouragement of an interesting activity, and a useful year.

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Contributions should not be over 250 words.

ATTENTION, GOOD SAMARITANS!

To the Wellesley College News.

In spite of its name, few people have any idea what the word means. It is an intercollegiate society, working and reporting on the happenings in about twenty other colleges. There is also an almanac board which is brought in with the undergraduate work through the medium of the standing columns. The association of representatives of four colleges. The society is therefore an extensive association of work, in the college, and of the society, as there are many others, a dozen of interests, and that of the democratism of a benefit. For many other people, benefited and interested in the care of this country.

The Wellesley C. S. A. has under

THANKSGIVING SERVICE WILL INVITE WEBSTER COMMUNITY

On Saturday, November 21, at 5:30 P.M. in Atkinson Hall, Wellesley College, the people of Wellesley, under the auspices of the Christian Education Committee, will hold their annual community morning of the year.

This year, the church is in the midst of many events, and a large group of people have attended the church. The church is open to all, and all are invited to come and join in the service. The service will begin at 5:30 P.M., and will last until about 6:30 P.M. The service will include music, prayers, and a message from the Rev. Dr. Charles E. L. Williams, who is the pastor of the church. The service will be led by a group of leaders, including the Rev. Mr. Williams, and will be held in the church's main sanctuary.

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The Theater

REPERTORY—Arms and the Man

PARK—Love in a Mist, with Mildred

Kennedy

MOLLER—The White Teeth, with

Thomas Mitchell

WILSH—The Wren's Return

FLEMING—The Master of the Riffle

Box, with Gregory Kelly

HUNTER—Anody

COLONIAL—Don Juan, with John

Barrymore

TRENTH—Ben's Ghost, with Ronald

Columb

COLETT— Ill.

MAESTRO—Artists and Models

DON JUAN AND VIFPHINE

A strange combination of romance as well as history and the new wave of today forms the attraction at the Colonial Theater, the romantic ele-

ment being furnished by John Barry-

more in his role of Don Juan, and the amateur scientific discovery of the

Vifphine presenting the surrealistic modern development.

From June, a "merry incoherent tale

shaken with intrigue," has as setting the

graphic corruption that was Rome

under the despotism of Cesare Borgia

and his beautiful, pillaging sister Lucre-

zia. Don Juan, having a habit of disembar-

kment from his father, swaggers gaily through life, loving, swilling, fighting, and smoking, he makes the only girl who can give him back his faith. Having saved her from the Borgias effects, Benvolio, a splendid oppor-

tunity to fight a bloodless duel, conven-

ed with an array of armed horsesmen, and ride off with her handkerchief im-

printed with a garlands sunset, toward Spain and happiness.

The photography of the play is pic-

turque and truly gorgeous, present-

ing the luxury and history of old Rome; and the entire play maintains an admirable degree of circumspect reading.

We are compelled to mention the

charismatic beauty of Mary Astor, the

delightfully vivacious of Montague Love,

and the pitless bawdiness of Estelle Taylor, but we feel that of Braganza we need say only that the "world's greatest lover" is reincarnated in the "world's greatest actress."

Turning to the Vifphine period, we

are still amazed at this instrument which perfectly synchronizes motion pictures and sound. Watching Will Hays on the screen, we noticed him declare that "no story over written for the screen is as dramatic as the story of the screen itself."

We hope that our columnists, operatic singing, instrumental music, watching the move-

ments of the performers while they

are in perfect accord with the music. While the vibration observed in some

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The third in the series of vocational lectures will take place on Monday, November 22. The subject will be "Physical Education." The program is as follows:

- Physical Education and Hygiene as a Profession for the College Trained Woman
- Mr. Carl Schneider, Massachusetts State Supervisor of Physical Education
- "Physical Education as a Form of Public Health Work"

Dr. Mary Keefe

The purpose of this course is to acquaint young women with the current and future opportunities in this field.]

MEMBERS OF 1926 FIND WORK IN NON-TEACHING POSITIONS

The following list represents the members of the class of 1926 who appeared in the Wellesley Record and who have found work in non-teaching occupations.

- Lois Josephine Rathbone, "..."
- Marie L. Flaherty, Social Work

The Department of Physical Education and the Vocational Course and Placement are extending this program in room 116, Miss Homeyway Hall, 3:45 P.M. Come and get the help that you are anxious to give you.

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Out From Dreams and Theories

PERSONNEL BUREAU REGISTERS MANY FOR SUMMER POSITIONS

The Personnel Bureau registrants and students who wish to be placed in these summer positions are urged to register at once. The Bureau has been able to find positions for the following:

- Driggs, Doris, University of Wisconsin, Graduate in Social Work
- Dripps,ile Library, Boston Public Library
- Darlington, Sleigh Darlington, Pa.
- Vaill, Amy P., Laboratory work, Presbyterian Hospital, New York City
- Mott, H. M. Library work, Cleveland Public Library, Cleveland, Ohio
- Moll, Herl H. Library work, New York City
- Harker, Lillian A. Laboratory work, M. L. H. Home, Chicago, Ill.
- Butler, Dorothy L. Laboratory assistant, Botany Dept., Wellesley College
- Chrisman, Clara L. Department store work, R. H. Macy Co., New York City
- Cullin, Ernestine E. Social work, Children's Aid Society, Hartford, Conn.
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At the meeting the Alliance enjoyed an address on "The Chuks," by Wilfrid Boucher, President, who has spent several years studying the peoples of Central Africa. Mr. Boucher gave a vivid description of the activities of the French in Morocco, in which he pointed out that the Moroccans were a healthy, intelligent people, who learn by heart. In some elementary subjects, such as geography and history, the students were superior to those in their own country. The Alliance at the University of the Antilles was addressed by the Alliance in the presence of Messrs. Boucher and the Alliance in the presence of Messrs. Boucher and the Alliance.

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