NORTHERN BUDHISM TO BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE

On Monday morning, February 29, President William L. Finley will give the first lecture for the Philosophy Department on "Northern Buddhism" and will follow this second lecture on the same subject Tuesday morning in the 11:10 period.

Mr. Pratt is particularly fitted to speak on Indian religions as he has recently come from a year in that country and is known for his book on India. He has also written books on

ARCTIC EXPLORER TO TALK ON ANIMAL LIFE

Five Roles Of Animal Pictures Will Illustrate Talk To Be Given By William L. Finley

LED ALASKAN CRUISE

A remarkable rescued motion picture of wildlife will illustrate the lecture of the same name as given by Mr. William L. Finley, on Feb. 27 at 12:30. The slides of the pictures will be shown in the motion picture. The lecture will be given in the Fielding Science Auditorium.

CAST FOR OPERETTA ANNOUNCED BY BARN

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CHARACTER PARTS WELL CHOSEN

Those directing the operetta, "Popeye," that will also come to an end at the end of the month, have announced the cast which has been decided upon and the number of participants. The following are the members of the principal cast:

Little Heebrope — L. Casper

Mr. Gleason is the director of the operetta and plans to hold the final dress rehearsal on March 21.

PLAY IS SATIRICAL COMEDY

First Formal Event On Junior Promenade Schedule
To Be Shaw Comedy Presented By Members Of Williams Cap And Bells

SERIES OF ORGAN RECOILS

BRADLEY GLEASON RECEIVES HONOR FROM WILLIAMS

February 23, Mr. Harold Gleason, professor of organ at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., will be brought to this school by Mr. William L. Finley, for the organ recital on Thursday, February 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building. Mr. Gleason is one of the younger students of American organists, quite capable by reason of education and skill in playing as well as for his technique.

THEIR CRUISE

On the way back from the cruise, the ship will call at the Panama Canal and the Galapagos Islands, where the crew will have an opportunity to visit the famous islands of Galapagos. The voyage will be of great scientific interest, and will provide an opportunity for the students to see some of the most interesting places in the world.

NEW DRUG STORE IN VILLAGE

SQUARE TO BE OF MODEL TYPE

The new drug store in the village of the same name will open on March 1. The store will be located in the old building and will offer a wide variety of products, including pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, and toiletries. The store will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with extended hours on weekends.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS CHANGED RULES FOR BOYS

A new rule, which is a change in the rules, has been adopted by the Athletic Association, effective this year. The rule applies to all boys in the school and is designed to promote fair play and sportsmanship.
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a. History

b. Singsing by class

c. Reception in Society Hall

d. Memorial introduced by Veintin

2. Under President Freeman

a. History

b. Reception in the Junior Promenade

c. Presentation of "Pantomime"

d. The Promenade to Tulpo for the floor

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III. Under President Shaw

a. History

b. Presentation of "Pantomime"

c. Reception in the Promenade

d. Promenades to Tulpo

Characteristics:

Men enough to go
Evidence of power of the Mighty Woman

IV. Under President Peranio

a. History

b. Presentation of "Pantomime"

c. Promenade to Tulpo, Natchi, and Alvarez Hall completed.

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Miss Annie Jump Cannon, considered one of the women of the coming future in the field of astronomy, and a graduate of Wellesley in 1884, was the subject of a historical interesting article in the Boston Evening Transcript of January 15. Miss Cannon, the writer of the article, speaks of her patiently sitting at a desk "gazing" at a photographic plate with one of those small eyepiece- looking glasses such as workplace-using telescopes. The light beam which makes a impression so frail that the light beam through and with two different colored lights in the plates has a world-wide reputation. Beside her sat an assistant, taking down her observations. "It is by sitting before this plate for the greater part of her career that Miss Cannon has been able to make the discoveries of which she now speaks. She has paced through telescopes and clicked lenses on clear night's, and she has considered numberless stars for 300,000 places the history of the sky for more than thirty-five years."

"The most important achievement of her career, and for which her name is known all over the world, was her publication "Classification of Bright Southern Stars," which was the result which brought her the world-famous Henry Draper Medal; Carnegie in which is contained the class of spectrum of 258,000 stars.

HARVARD INNOVATES NEW PLAN
IN FRESHMAN ENGLISH COURSE

Harvard is instituting a new plan in regard to freshman required English Composition, with the beginning of the second semester this year. Hutchins the course has been the same for all students throughout the entire year, but this year the work has been made more demanding for students only for the first half of the year. At the end of the first nine weeks those who have shown the most promise in this half of the work in English for the second semester will be placed in a regular course, and the others will be placed in the continuing average with the regular room. Of those who have completed the fourth course, according to the Harvard Opinion of February 7, "those to study types of literature in English and present their results in composition and description," the second field offered, as course 110 men. Of these many are working in small sections in short story writing and play writing. "One hundred and forty freshmen have been chosen and designated for this special group, and in these sections, the state of English will be held on an equal basis in the classroom."

The Opinion continues to state that the course is an attempt to work always the horizons of English A, not be placed by the new system. Constant practice in writing will still be demanded, but the types of writing will vary in the three different groups.

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PROFESSOR MCDONALD LEAVES
HARVARD TO ACCEPT NEW POST

Dr. William McDougall, the author of several books on psychology, has resigned his position as Professor of Psychology at Harvard University to accept a similar position on the faculty of Duke University at Durham, North Carolina. He became a student at the Harvard of Arts and Sciences in 1898 and continued his studies at the University. He has been given the degree of Master of Arts in Psychology at Harvard University and has been promoted, a member of Psychological Research. In 1898 he was made a resident in the psychology of philosophy at Oxford, becoming a Fellow of Corpus Christi College.

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Junior Prom, next to examinations, is the most emotional event in Wellesley’s annual cycle. While I have seen the Prom, I have never been to it. When I was a freshman I was a member of the faculty of the school. I was Annie Pottery and those who think that the Proms today are small in comparison to those of the past are very much mistaken. Annie Pottery, however, is a former intellectual girl’s habit. She has outgrown the round of parties and afternoons. And yet her spirit has grown fifteen years, and now she thinks of money. but class-reports and her position as a member of her family. If you can’t go to Miss Pottery you can get the essence of it from the information from some disinterested observer or even some interested teacher.

Junior Prom is a once-a-year event. It is a sort of traditional festival where the students of the school are free to express their feelings of friendship and interest. It is a sort of ritual that has outlived its usefulness.

A RESOLUTION

It would be no exaggeration to say that we have been watching all winter, every week. We have been waiting for the Prom all winter. We knew that, in the inevitable renewal of all the resolutions which we expected, we would require a vote to next semester in our academic work. The new resolutions play a greater part in the life of the college than in the lives of the students.

Wellesley College News

In the interest of the college welfare, we have been working, largely in the interest of the college welfare, largely in the interest of the college welfare.
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MONEY FROM HOME”

It is something to see a play in its
timeliness, that thing to see the
actor starred as hero thereof, even
if he be the least convincing of
an otherwise good cast. Front
Creven shines more as playwright
than as actor. The play is itself a
pleasing achievement.
the plot is torned with some
doctrine and the lines some patched
with wire-crazes as they may well be.
Annal Nancy and Duley Hermann
are at home yet they do not show
their partner. Isabelle Dickey
shows a naturalness in the
enactment of the marriage, but in
the whole play there is not a scene
of it that teills not better.

"THE SHIELD"

For Boston theaters The shield
at the Plymouth is comparatively
fresh. The play is also a story of a
sophisticated woman which is a
rather new development but
ultimately a story of the American
family when the Parisian
brood is visiting, and by virtue
of the situation one somewhat
questionable political slyness which
seems out in the Massachusetts
and the use of the Woman. However,
there is sincerity in the incident in
the Play, merely recast in the
playment that the fascinating lady
had somewhat seems out in the
placed dollars at the church fair for
the successful of a new age, be calling
her with her last box. Of course
there is an excellent chance for
farcical that is not work. The play
himself sick with the lead tea.

Although the characters are as


saw in the opening of the Sioux
Red Actor, and the social values the
ideas are made of by a good
actor, the dialogue is at times
excessively long in the part of the
marriage, that the marriage
approaching some gambling
turnings are out poorly for his friends.
Donald Mcdonald is with a dash of
unaffected spirituality, steep his lines
with a grace that never fails to
get a laugh. It is worth going to see
the play just to hear Louis Kindkl’s
voice crack in a familiar adolescent

The Fanatics, which preserves
so much popularity to "The Men With-
out a Country" gives the same appeal
in the film as The Virgin and
charming. We are referring to Bad
none of the plot, self-conscious
sameness so prevalent in recent
dramas, and to the fact that none has
the inspired inactu of a word.
Our bath hooked happily with our boy
without unselfishly or
embracing. The characters and the
words are off the cabinet and
obfuscated the lines issued by
the car’s where we suspect is
less natural drama amusing, but as long as it is
painting do we care. There are
moments of the scenes desire to
of the play weighty, but they are well
toted. There are also an undue
number of paper balls and other
inert devices. In spite of its
consequences, however, the play is good
enough to touch a new
interest in the characters
of an unusually competent
pace by a unusually competent
actor..."TOXOID" Edouard Noah and Arthur Blake
have stressed the stage to

of the play find we that she is
angered and sick of the social life
that position has been given her in
the society of New York. She

conversing with Nana Sparrow, the
talky wife of her friends by Agent Rand
Scott, a recent busing trip is dis-

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ladyship, young, and Captain
Lady’s.
The threads of the plot then
first-two together, when Sir France
Hovevill, wholly unconscious of
her, summons Barcelona from her note
and to attend an important social
function. During the short time she has
been back, Mary Hovevill has recon-

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The Committee on Vocational Information announces the following series of lectures, which are to be held during February and March. The list is broad in scope, and the speakers are authorities in their fields.

Wednesday, February 25

Women in Public Service
Miss Dorothy Kichrow Brown, Civil-Secretary, Department of Women Voters

Wednesday, March 3

Physics and Mathematics, and the Occupations Towards Which They Lead
Professor Louise S. McDonald, Wellesley College

Friday, March 5

Scientific Research at a Profession for Women
Miss Sybil L. Smith, Assistant in Department of Agricultural Extension, University of California

Monday, March 16

Law as a Profession for Women
Miss Sybil H. Hodges, Counselor at Law

Wednesday, March 18

Trades for the Supervision of School Music
Mr. Ralph L. Baldwin, Dean of the Institute of Music Pedagogy

Wednesday, March 25

Lecture arranged by the Department of Chemistry

Thursday, March 26

Journals
Mr. Willis J. Abbott, Editor-in-Chief, Christian Science Monitor

Thursday, March 26

Speeches
Billings Hall. 4:15 P.M.

Lecture arranged by the Committee on Wives' Work

Tuesday, March 31

Tea and Sandwiches: The Industrial Welfare


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A portrait by Tintoretto is now on exhibition in the gallery of the college Art Museum, through the generosity of Messrs. Harold Louis Ehrich and Walter Louis Ehrich. Jacopo di Ponte, called Tintoretto, was a Venetian, and his work today is considered to be as internationally treasured as the work of Rembrandt and Velasquez. Numerous portraits are scattered throughout Europe and American palaces and to some critics Tintoretto's virtual reproduction of this great tradition is an event of small consequence, although it indicates the development of tastes and sometimes even transitions in conception are unseen and unnoticed.

"Tintoretto's portraits show him in a very different light. The artist who has done most to elevate Venetian splendor and discipline. Contrasting the great Notre Dame series of portraits and partly with tilted simpler character than are imitable but necessarily beautiful. The broad and color and texture, the indescribable surface and handling, the skin hues that are defined to pictorial serenity even to those who are in their kind.

Miss Irene Scharrer has done a vivace, including the works of Beaux, Schenck, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Haydn, and others. Miss Scharrer's representation of the brilliant scene of the Italian School is more characteristic than Schanzenbeck's and the other than two, combining vivacity and simplicity.

Miss Scharrer is at her best when playing Chopin, and ascribed to him with imagination and power. The manner, rather exalted, responded most noticeably to the song of her favorite strategy, but the Made in E flat, we believe, is the most beautifully played. Le magnifiche Mostre di Rostovitch is a lovely thing, and Miss for the rest, a similarity of tone and effect was perhaps a big nonsense, but, at any rate consistent.

Miss Scharrer's eyebrows mean much to be desired. Her touch is varied, ranging from exquisite delicacy to Curtis played an exquisite technical is almost taken for granted, we were sceptical of a little balking on the part of the pianist, but that may have been our nastiness. Her interpretation was most class sympathetic, and showed musicianship of the first order. A comparison with Miss Hicoz is inevitable. Miss Hicoz plays with masculine power and ac- 
cording to her eyebrows, she was hindered by measure in execution and interpretation.

The concert as a whole was enjoyable for its excellent program and the finish of the pieces. A. R. J. 1937.

COLLEGE TYPES ARE CLASSIFIED AS PUPIL, STUDENT, STUDENT

The following article containing the first report of the undergraduate committee committee organized last year to study student problems on the campus of Oregon college is quoted from the conservative Defender of Feb. 4. This year's initial proposal would abandon the "course" student as we are applicable to the general body of un-
graduates. "Regularized" is given different attitude toward returning.

Regarding "pupils," the committee had the following to say: "A pupil is a university student in a non-resident status, whose primary aim in attend- ing the college is to attend to the college and to attend to the college and to attend to the college."

"Engaged" is interested in the student, either as a speciaint or as a specific entity to be used in his post graduate experience. He is currently termed a " pupil." His outlook and educational philosophy of that public school child.

Lack of Proper Training

A large group of university undergraduates fall in this class. It is defined by the attitude of members toward their responsibilities. The type is marked by a lack of interest or intelligence to do university work. Indulge in improper preceding training is, however, an infrequent factor. Pains in attitude and preparation are, in a measure at least, curable things. Their sources, how- ever, are outside the university itself.

"The "undergraduates or "student" class take on different attitudes toward returning. In the opinion of the committee these individuals are untitled to be called "students." The following is the proposal to change the name:

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CALENDAR

February 11: 4:00 P.M.: Room 113, Founders Hall: Academic Council
4:45 P.M.: Memorial Chapel: West will speak on "Religion" by Dr. W. Topper: Religion and a Major Ethic.
6:00 P.M.: Wood Centre, Sunday Club meeting preceded by dinner.
8:00 P.M.: Click, Group discussion
12:00 A.M.: Memorial Chapel: Midnight Mass
February 12: 11:45 A.M.: Morning Chapel
6:00 P.M.: Wood Centre: Junior Promenade
February 20: 20: 12:00 A.M.: Memorial Chapel: Fandango, Right Reverent Charles J. Sherrill, Bishop of Massachusetts
February 21: 11:45 A.M.: Morning Chapel

ALUMNI NOTES

ENGAGED
24 Elizabeth Carter to Mr. Charles Elwood Bayard.
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MARRIED
21 Eleanor Strong to Mr. Harry M. Chamberlin
26 Lillian Stevens to Miss John Rice
28 Dorothy Higgins to Mr. John White at Melrose. Address: Vine St., Apartments, Melrose.
29 Mr. John M. Child, brother of Sue W. Child, December 22.
30 W. Nelson D. H. Morrison
26 Donald D. Berry (Mary Ellen) January 22.
29 Isadora Douglas Cyphers, (Mrs. David), at Bangkok, N. Y., on February 5.
29 Donald I. Linton (Mildred) in Cambridge, January 27.
30 Miss Mary Ann of the Philosophy Department made completion in a year of 1898 that students were misunderstanding the true purpose of rules. She related the story of a girl arising in house hall a few years before, who had such a full schedule that she couldn't finish her work by eight o'clock and consequently "rose up in the morning when she supposed it to be half past five and after dressing up in the dark until until the bell rang, fearing that if she lay down she might fall asleep again."

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MISS STEVENS, FROM BOSTON, NOW IN MASS., ENTHUSIASTICALLY EMBRACES OPPORTUNITIES TO ACT AS AMATEUR REPORTER.

CONSIDER PURPOSE OF RULES BEFORE REDUCING GRAY BOOK

When in September, 1888, the College Council of the Wellesley College Board of Trustees ex-pressed the view of the majority that a rule was the best way of securing the desired result, it was necessary to report on the present state of the college. For many years there has been the custom of having a course of study revised and printed, to give the student the means of choosing the courses of study. The present revision of the course, however, is likely to go far beyond the scope of the earlier revisions and the student is given more freedom in the selection of his courses. This is a great improvement over the earlier system, and it is hoped that the student will take advantage of this opportunity to study the courses of study and to make a wise choice of courses. It is also hoped that the student will take advantage of the opportunities offered by the college to study in foreign countries and to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the college to study in foreign countries.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Doctor Ernst Jekk Talks about University Life in Germany

From the Wilson Bulletin:
Dr. Ernst Jekk, who is in America through the efforts of the International Relations Club and who spoke here last week on the first-hand knowledge of educational institutions in Germany.
A German student at an American college would have a difficult time adjusting himself, as different are the ideals and ways of education which are practiced in the two countries. First of all, Germany has more colleges. The next highest step, after the public schools in the university, is the German student lives in his own lodging; there are no dormitories, and goes to the university only for his classes. He attends classes when he feels so inclined. The professor in more important and fundamental classes are at universities.
According to Dr. Jekk, the romantic type is the American student. This romantic type loves the old student life in Germany with its students living in the university, their courses of study are given in the educational center, and its curriculum is given in the educational center, and its curriculum is given in the educational center.
When asked if it were not true that the German nation's attitude is to give students more care in every respect than Americans take, Dr. Jekk shook his head. "Germany does not take her students more seriously," he said. "They are more serious and more mature. You must remember that the German student has a large amount of independence, self-confidence and self-reliance. He does not have the social life of the student that he has. He lives for himself, not for others."

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