PRIX DE ROME WINNER ADDED TO MUSIC FACULTY MEMBERS

A number of changes have occurred in the Music Department with the beginning of the year. Professor McDaniel’s retiring has left the duties of head of Department to Professor John R. Black. Professor Black, leaving on account of illness has added a new name to the “9” faculty. Mr. Randall Thompson has come to take over his courses in Advanced Harmony and Counterpoint. Mr. Black is planning to direct the College Choir and Glee Club.

Mr. Thompson is a Harvard graduate of 1920. During 1921 he studied in New York with Ernst Bloch and in 1922 he took his A.B. degree. He was awarded the Prix de Rome which provides for a stay in the American Academy at Rome. For the last two years he has been living in New York composing amongst other things the opera, The Street Hat, produced at the laboratory Theatre, and various other activities.

Sixteenth century music interests Mr. Thompson. Plans are being made to have the College present sixteenth century compositions both at Chapel services and at the Glee Club concerts. Mr. Thompson is also enthusiastic about modern trends in music. He is in his own words "primarily a composer" and Modern Music counts prominently among the rising composers in America today.

CORAIL BRODNAX EXPLAINS CONV. STUDENT CONDITION

On Friday and Saturday, the seventh and eighth of October, Miss Corail Brodnax of the Student Volunteer Headquarters was in Wellesley to give further information concerning the Tenth Quadrangular Convention of the Student Volunteers which will be held in Detroit, Michigan, December 30, 1927, to January 2, 1928. Miss Brodnax is a 1927 NEWS reporter Miss Brodnax said, "The Student Volunteer Headquarters of Wellesley is the work of the small group of Princes student who, in 1860, began to take up the work of the Womans Christian Temperance Union. The idea spread until today there are more than 160 students banding together in the work. The conventions which are held every four years..." (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

ELECTIONS

ALL COLLEGE

Secretary of Judicary
Molly Dunford
Custodian of A. A. Alonzo Shaw

SENIOR CLASS

Treasurer
Vera Caroline Gibbs
Recording Secretary: Helen Lounstein
Corresponding Secretary: Mary Harrigan

FOOTBALL

Fullback: Mary Lamont
Halfback: Milton Hutter
Center: Anna Botter
Ends: Helen Blackmore
Quarterbacks: Elmer Anderson

HOUSE OFFICERS

Dean: Eliza Harned
Dean-Assistant: Helen Wood
A. B. Ruth

PRESIDENTS

Vice-Pres. Elise Jane Lawrence
Secretary: Martha Clapham
Cabinet: Emily Cornell
Dean: Lillian Burke

DIRECTORS

Dean: Isabel Ford
Dean: Rachel Stroh
Dean: Helen Dean
Dean: Emily Sturgis
Shaw: Joy Masters

TOWER COURT

Mr. Naughton Chamberlin
Mr. Barret Everett

Wilder: Anna Botter
Wood: Elmer Anderson

REPERTORY THEATRE OPEN NEW CHANNEL

Aims for Entertainment and Education All It with Museum and Library in Americas

PRIZE FOR PLAY OF YOUTH

Although the Repertory Theatre of Boston is only two years old, the Repertory Theatre of America is already staging more than a year ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix, the owners of the theatre, received a prize for some Shakespearean plays at the Boston Opera House. But going back still further, perhaps the first inspiration of this idea was the Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix, who have devoted themselves to the development of their own theatre. Idea. Until two years ago they carried on their work in various productions the colony in the teaching of history and English literature, the establishment of a ninety-nine year foundation of a company. The scholarship was an American History presenting the chronicle of AmericanPhilosophy, to be free to the school children of Greater Boston, the production of orator Shakespeare plays a year to see the traditions of Shakespeare for the university, and the idea of a school of acting and a literary dramaturgy, the encouragement and the effort to maintain and enhance the knowledge of Shakespearean drama. The Theatre in seeking to share in the education and uplift of America has no competition. It is the home of the middle man in the world of workers, “It is essentially the democracy of the theatrical world.” (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

HONORARY DEGREE IS GIVEN TO PRESIDENT PENDLETON

On Thursday evening, October 6, President Pendleton was given a degree by the University of Tennessee. The President was introduced by the Chancellor in the following speech: “Mr. Chancellor, Wellesley is so well known that it cannot be outdone, and there is no more successful of all its women’s universities that it is my pleasure to tell you that we are honored today by the visit of our President, Miss Ellen Pitt Pendleton.”

“Miss Pendleton is here as a graduate of Wellesley. After her student days were there and at Wellesley College, Cambridge, she began her teaching career and has long years that followed many positions, including that of Dean, until 1911, when she was elected President of the College. It is not too much to say that during the past quarter of a century, Wellesley has gone from strength to strength. Her wide knowledge of education, her ability to secure the necessary support for her institution and her insight into the intellectual and spiritual life in Boston are well known.”

The Theatre, which is owned by an incorporated fund and conducted by trustees as a private educational nonprofit, has been recognized by the Federal Government for its place in the field of public education, and has been granted tax exemption, the only Theatre in the country to be exempt. This recognition of the function of education, of the program which the Theatre is trying to work out—cooperation with the Arts and Sciences in the teaching of history and English literature, the establishment of a ninety-nine year foundation of a company. The scholarship was an American History presenting the chronicle of AmericanPhilosophy, to be free to the school children of Greater Boston, the production of orator Shakespeare plays a year to see the traditions of Shakespeare for the university, and the idea of a school of acting and a literary dramaturgy, the encouragement and the effort to maintain and enhance the knowledge of Shakespearean drama. The Theatre in seeking to share in the education and uplift of America has no competition. It is the home of the middle man in the world of workers, “It is essentially the democracy of the theatrical world.”

STUDENTS URGED TO REMEMBER A FEW PAY DAY SUGGESTIONS

The following points are a few suggestions that the students are asked to remember in order to avoid confusion and mishaps.

1. Paydays may be made by either check or cash.
2. If checks are sent, the student should be sure that she is not overdrawing her account—two frequent findings that happen today.
3. No late payments will be received. If a check is sent to the student, it must be turned in to the cashier by the day indicated. Late payments must be made directly to the individual organization involved.
4. Before making payment read the ‘Account Statement’ and mark Pay Day slab and follow them.

PAY DAY OCTOBER 16 A. L. 1928 11 A. M.

LET LOOSE THAT SUPPRESSED DESIRE!

CAMPUS CARS AND FREEMAN

BIKE DISPLAY NEW MODELS

The seniors should have a fashion show for the stylishly dressed, casual-wearing individuals who love the freedom of wearing a casual outfit. The bike display would give a good idea of the present trends. There are so far twenty-five to fifty models on display. There are also courts of the Haldane, a Poodle, a Pequit, a Nasl, and so on. There are even some bikes to look like the in the spring when cars are not too much in use. An exciting color sense seems to have been given to the class of ’27. There are many styles and patterns of the same color. A few are shown in the display. It is believed that the study is an excellent guide on the color sense. There are so far twenty-five to fifty models on display. There are also courts of the Haldane, a Poodle, a Pequit, a Nasl, and so on. There are even some bikes to look like the in the spring when cars are not too much in use. An exciting color sense seems to have been given to the class of ’27. There are many styles and patterns of the same color. A few are shown in the display. It is believed that the study is an excellent guide on the color sense.
**VELVET**

Invading the field of sports—velvet. Sometimes shaping into peculiar parts—often in the most unexpected ways. The annual meeting of the Waveling Club is planned on a new veil of dashing kash-mir, with a charm about it. With the ball, velvet, a velvet of 2-grams and one dollar for flowers! All of it will be made of velvet. New veils, new kash-mir, new velvet! Velvet! Velvet! Velvet! Velvet! Velvet! Velvet! Velvet!

**NEW KERCHIES**

to react with the sports—velvet! Right! Left! Left! Right! Back! Front! In new taffeta plaid, multi-colors in heavy ribbed velvet! Importantly, Imported English STOCKINGS.

A smart accomplishment to the sports world. Now with woolly-duff! New pattern. 2.00.

**NEW Full Hats**

VELVET versus FELTS

In many, close to the broad shapes. Velvet applies on felt; feminine felt shapes smart for the dill dandies. Hats and caps in sizes. 3.50 up.

**Slattery Wellesley Shop**

10-12 Church Street, Wellesley.

**Wellesley College News**

9 Abbott Street, Wellesley, MA 02181

MRS. MARY B. HUGHES, Hostess
For your overnight and weekend guests.

By appointment—Breakfast Parties. Luncheons, Teas and Dinner Parties.

Meet your friends here for Bridge and Tea afterwards.

**What's the matter with fire?**

"No, he has to fill in his pen every morning and he's clogged. He can't write near a Chilton—Twice the Ink!"

**FREE DEMONSTRATION**

DUCO

Applied with a brush—Dries quickly

All popular colors and

Stains

Try it yourself

CORKHAM [CORKHAM]

Demonstration, Thurs.,
October 13

**FOOTBALL SEASON SPECIAL**

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES at 
RAE'S VANITY SHOPPE

DURING OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

$15.00

Expert Operators Featuring Hauling, Finger, Marcel and Water Waving.

63 Central Street, Wellesley

Tel. Wellesley 1651

Even the smart SPORTS freak takes on a touch of VELVET!
The WESLEYS Newsletter

Home

NEWSLETTER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF WEISLEY STUDENTS

PUBLICATION LIFE
HOW TO HIM WIFE
APPRECIATING AND
LITERARY VALUABLE.
AND
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"NOW
COLORED
DRAWING THE MORE OBVIOUS HOLES?
1928.

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT
CURRENT EVENTS

Last year a great number of the clubs had a very active season in touch with events that were happening in the world beyond the college campus. The University of Chicago was called upon the faculty and asked them if they would sponsor a group of the more important items during chapel time on Mondays. Everyone was aware of the fact that the year the same system is in effect. A number of the bands and orchestras spoke to us during those very short fifteen minutes. Since that time the opportunity has been given and time to say it—in it—is absolutely necessary that everyone be prepared to use language freely which has so many questions and leads to a difficult subject. It is absolute nonsense that to be speaking (Continued from last week)

KNOWLEDGE OF INDIVIDUALS REQUIRED IN GOOD CASE WORK

(Continued from last week)

Every case warrants individual study and treatment. To know for instance that Mr. B. is running his family like a business, would make no sense at all. It would be intrinsically impossible for him to do nothing. It is blundered destructiveness in the desire for concrete companionship? It is impossible that he would ever be thought of from the hard facts of life. Is it spasmodic or (Continued from last week)

WANTED FOR PUBLICATION

The appearance of the Vossor Journal of Undergraduate Studies calls for commendation from the student body. It is true that student papers are pure mental fests, uncoined language is sometimes used, but at the same time, knowledge in which they have their root. Sometimes, however, an occasional paper may tend to be a conscious effort of the whole student body, leading to a vision into the following out of a subject, and the result is best, ever for the writer and the reader. A wider circle of readers would make the paper more lucidly and interestingly. The Vossor Student, however, quite worthy a place on the subject, and to give the student body a fair and complete contribution to learning. The Vossor student quite a number of the paper is provided on the legal obligations between China and the United States, which have been a subject of study, and which have been written with value as a study, they have a point in the history of the school. It is interesting, and could not be a subject of less interest. The success is greater of larger solutions. There might be a nationwide publication, which might appeal to the students in all the colleges. If this is too idealistic, we may limit the question to WELLESLEY, and the literary Review might assume the task in part, or which might include the theses of honoring students, which are few, but are to be published.

STUDENTS' AID

There is in Wellesley an organization which opens its membership to all students, and which is by nature as wide as by membership. This is the Students' Aid. It takes as a basic factor in many lives; it is a personality which shades and broadens the lives of others. In the life of the college it plays an important part as well, since it makes possible the scholarship opportunities for so many of our best students. The bulletin which appeared last spring was a revision, incorporating it as did the work of the organization—the helpful budgeting and the opportunity to open (on occasion), we are led to meditate rather upon the results of the work. Not that it is a fact of great importance—one takes it as a fact, but how much it might be considered about it.

At this point we are reminded of a cartoon printed in the first issue of the Student magazine.

A scene in the Canal of "Modern Education" is paddling down the stream of "College Problems." In her path are the Rocks of "Required Subjects," the Quickies of "English," the "Optimists." On the bank stand the seniors labeled as the eighty best engineers while the first line

ONCE AGAIN

As we sit in our editorial chair in the second floor of the dormitory (on occasion), we are led to meditate rather upon the results of the work. Not that it is a fact of great importance—one takes it as a fact, but how much it might be considered about it.

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Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 A.M. on Sunday.

SAN-PLAYS

To the Wellesley College News

One of the most considerable interest the many works which have been trotting about with wheel-bare

The reason for the new tennis courts

which the present time present an appearance very much like the desert.

in summer the tennis courts

which has been growing on the tennis courts and now it has reached the football.

through the eyes of those who are

These students are guaran-

ted to be uninteresting since they are so infrequent and quite a small number of extended activities.

The new maps of Stiilz and Samman represent the descriptive class carried to an extreme;

their products seem to be almost an attempt to superimpose the features even savagely enough.

The old cartographers liked their maps to

look richly filled so they enthusiastically turn next maps in least individ-

ual colors, and, arows to show the North; zebras and anthills

situated in the land; ships a hundred times too large, new inventions, while the "real" world but rather "through" and "with"

(Continued on Page 6 Column 2)
The Theater

ABINGTON—Poil Leiber in Shakespearean plays.


ED Mccurdy's daughter

We have a vague recollection of having seen Mr. McCurdy's daughter announced as a New England comedy. Whether or not we did, we would disagree with such a description—the New England setting so uptight, but we did not recognize the main theme of the play as comedy, although in ending on all difficulties solved it from being real tragedy. We do not mean to imply, however, that the play lacked humor, for amusing bits were scattered throughout. The plot, however, was so expertly developed and the characters so well handled that the play may be recommended to brighten the drabbest afternoon or evening.

The story was based on the old idea of the erring husband and the hard-working wife, but it was redeemed by a rather fresh treatment and the decision conflict in their decisions, the one having been a sickly taxi-driver and the other being an exasperated New England girl. The greatest merit of the play was its hold on one's interest through well-sustained action. There was progression in each act, new complications kept arising so that time seemed well spent for Carrie to win her way out of the difficulties caused by George's delinquencies.

The part of Carrie was excellently played by Haraldine Humpage, so bringing out all the force of her self-restrained nature. The easiest and most pleasant problem was given by John Cronwell as Bailey Callahan, the smooth, yet likable, schemer who saw in Carrie's troubles an opportunity to further his own ends. Joseph Dalley did the best character work in the play, in his remarkably fine portrayal of Sut Gillem, a typical New Englander. Each of the cast between them create the atmosphere of a small town in Maine. There was one scene which contributed especially to the reality of the situation and which secured us as all wise to the audience, and that is the fact that Captain Morley, nature respond to certain calls after his death.

Fritz Leiber

Hamlet, though it is usually considered one of the finest parts in drama, is nevertheless one of the easiest to get right. Miss Morley, this is owing doubtless, to the infinite number of interpretations possible which gives infinite room for interpretation. One minor difficulty over one well knows it. And in addition Hamlet is one of the most appealing characters ever concreted in literature. Wherefore any production of Hamlet it is our experience is welcome, and what is more, interesting.

The first scenes opened rather tangle, but the actors soon got in the swing and the action won more into the spirit of the piece. Mr. Leiber is always touching and he played the soliloquies, particularly, with a depth of feeling and yet a fine restraint which seems so usually intelligent and sympathetic. This scene is one of the most amusing. The supporting cast cannot boast of being of the same caliber. Polonius made the most of his part. The King had a commanding presence and a deep voice with a number of interpretations acting. Laertes did not come up to what he should have on realizing the whole act. Yet the women, although Ophelia was very pretty and charming in the maid scene, the play progresses by a short break between the scenes. Indeed, so perfect was the evening from beginning to end that the actor sold his voice, except the actors sold a little extra humor in action, perhaps unnecessary, but certainly no worse than what already existed.

The company will be in Boston two weeks after this one. Their repertoire includes Othello, with a good production, which Shakespeare has succeeded in making. A Mark Twain play, which has grave-issues scene as usual was not especially successful. The actors sold a little extra humor in action, perhaps unnecessary, but certainly no worse than that already existed.

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Miss Leiber's direction was changed by a study of the English language, the actor sold his voice, except the actors sold a little extra humor in action, perhaps unnecessary, but certainly no worse than that already existed.

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ATTENDANCE TOURS

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Out From Dreams and Theories

ITEMS ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Jane Westover, a fully blooded Creole Roman, is the first of her tribe to attain a professional position. She is president of a nursing training school.

A co-educational junior high school is the latest product of the University of New Hampshire. Misses Sarah, who just sent as Visiting Officer to San Diego a young girl three to four years of age.

The Board of Education of Boston, F. I., has adopted an interesting system whereby students at the junior high and middle schools, will move from one to another, and are paid the same salary, provided they have the same training and experience.

It is interesting to note, that five members of the class of 1937 are studying medicine.

Miss Florence Jackson, of the Pennsylvania Institute, is spending two weeks at Mt. Holyoke interviewing each member of the classes of 1933 and 1934 for vocational guidance. She will then hold like conferences with the Junior College students at Fordham.

KNOWLEDGE OF INDIVIDUAL IS REQUIRED TO GROW WITH WHOM

(Continued from Page 5, Column 1)

that the detail of one person who sees the situation as a whole above the sense of battle, who takes the place of leader, the detail above the influential friends, and the traveling companions of the well-to-do, who are always in difficulties or in social service whose part it has been "rescued" or "rescued the jumping off place." The present attitude of social workers is that the latter, the detail above the influential friends, and the traveling companions of the well-to-do, who are always in difficulties or in social service whose part it has been "rescued" or "rescued the jumping off place."

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(Continued from Page 5, Column 1)

... years are open to students in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. Four years ago, Wellesley sent a group of delegates to the Indianapolis Convention and, we hope, will do so again.

"The theme of this convention is 'Making Christ and the Way of Life Known to the World—A Joint Responsibility.' There are many important questions to be answered. What is the actual need for Foreign Missions? Do missionaries help or hinder? There is an effort to write our religious ideas upon others? Whether there be open to them a place. There are to be given discussions on science, and schools. In order to prevent the blind wanderings of the more important groups, representative men have been asked to open the Convention. They are to be given an opportunity to express opinions.

"We want this college generation to know about the Student Movement," said Miss Boardman. "More than ever before, the American student is feeling his responsibility in the world and is working to keep within the rather narrow limits of his college or university. The Student Volunteer Movement is particularly interested in the student who is planning to go into some kind of foreign service and to this end has organized a number of meetings, each of which takes charge of some one type of work.

"The proposed international convention serves to unify the systems, as well as to spread interest." For Convention we want students who can think clearly and without prejudice. In other words we want thought and understanding, not intelligence quality.

STORIES of Barbizon

Barbizon, Inc., has been in business for over 50 years. A black leather notebook with the name "Bear Club" lined with gold and black checks. Reward, if returned to

TYPAN GABARA

314 CHELSEA HILL

Wellesley Free Press

OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 5, Column 0)

main. The Society members resigned last year when charges of Buchanan were brought against them by students. Though stripped of changes by the investigation committee of Dr. Hibben's organization remained inactive throughout spring term.

Eloise Pet First

President Andrews in his speech of welcome to the students, planning first in college life. "What loneliness are used to being too much, and have to be cooped up for a time."

ORELLA BRADSHAW EXPLAINS THE COMING STUDENT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 5, Column 1)

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For Convention we want students who can think clearly and without prejudice. In other words we want understanding, not intelligence quality.
“Enter Madame”

A man may simply come into a room—but a woman makes an entrance. And that moment when all eyes turn toward her—when she is the center of attention—well, it’s either a trial or a triumph.

But there are two ways of making it always a triumph. One is to wear a new gown on every appearance. The other—somewhat more practical—is to let us dry-clean your gowns frequently. They come back new-looking—and a woman’s costume, like herself, is always as young as it looks.

No Matter How Much You Learn... No Much As You Wanted To Know

Send your Mother Flowers on your Birthday

The arrival of flowers from you on Mother's birthday will make everybody so happy. Flowers carry sentiments and thoughts that no other gift can. We'll be glad to send them anywhere for you.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

M. DESCLOS LECTURES ON MONEY THE ARTIST

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

religions in type. Now the state provided the means of learning the more elementary facts. The Department of Education split up into courses of equal size and each course supported a building and staff for children from 6 to 12 years of age. From the elementary schools one could go on to secondary schools or even to higher courses if he desired. The Minister of Education is a member of the Cabinet, under whom are three departments, one for Primary, one for Secondary, and one for Superior education. The Higher Council of Education, composed of experts nominated by the Minister and elected from teaching professors and the Academic Council and the councils of inspection are also advisory bodies.

Modern Primary education is compulsory for all children from 6 to 12 years of age. All instruction is free and is undertaken enthusiastically, although a holiday is declared one day a week on which parents may allow whatever religious instruction they wish.

Secondary education is to two kinds, the Higher Primary School which provides for vocational training and the Lycee, in which instruction is liberal, classical, and non-vocational. Instruction is provided for both boys and girls; there is no co-education. The curriculum is drawn up by the Minister of the curriculum council which courses are mapped out, tabulated and balanced. Classes last from October to July, and the subjects are proportioned weekly by weeks as to hours. The curriculum contains two kinds of subjects: classical, including Latin and Greek, and modern, including modern languages and sciences. These are parallel until the last year, when they are combined for the finishing course of Philosophy or Mathematics. Secondary education is not free, but the fees charged is very small amounting to about twenty-six dollars. If one has made an exceptionally good record on his examination he may be granted a scholarship. Superior education consists of from 5 to 7 years in a university, after the secondary schooling. The work in the universities is more like graduate work here than like the ordinary college course, since it consists mainly of individual research.

The University of Paris, which is the largest in the 16 in France, has at present 35,000 students, of which 3,500 are from nations other than France. The International aspect is as great as in the schools of Charlemagne; there are many foreign exchange and national societies are building and separate buildings for their own students.

PROBLEMS OF INTER-RACIAL RELATIONS AROUSE STUDENTS

Interesting to anyone favoring justice when questioned are the cases on which the Civil Liberties Association of the University has been pressing. The case of the State of Louisiana taking from the Carolinas, Mississippi and Arkansas the rights of Negroes to vote.

The case of the State of Louisiana taking from the Carolinas, Mississippi and Arkansas the rights of Negroes to vote.

Send your Mother Flowers on your Birthday

The arrival of flowers from you on Mother’s birthday will make everybody so happy. Flowers carry sentiments and thoughts that no other gift can. We'll be glad to send them anywhere for you.

No Matter How Much You Learn... No Much As You Wanted To Know

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The arrival of flowers from you on Mother’s birthday will make everybody so happy. Flowers carry sentiments and thoughts that no other gift can. We’ll be glad to send them anywhere for you.

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The “Wind Blown” Bob the “Raggedy Ann” Bob

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Complete modern facilities. New heated garage, a first-class, state-of-the-art garage. Complete service facilities.

OUR GARAGE READY ON OCTOBER 10TH

WELLESLEY COLONIAL AUTO SERVICE

JAMES E. LEE

Apply at Wellesley Colonial Gas Station

Cor. Central and Linden Sts., WELLESLEY Tel. 0076
CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 17: 8:30 P. M. Recn. 124 Founders Hall. Academic Council of the College will meet.

Saturday, Oct. 17: 8:15 A. M. Morning meeting. President Penfield will lecture.


Tuesday, Oct. 18: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Penfield will lead.

Friday, Oct. 21: 4:40 P. M. Billings Hall. Posture Din- ner at the Y. W. C. A. Officers will preside. The second session of the annual series of post's readings.


Pay Day (M-Z inclusive).

7:00 P. M. Washington House. Chi- cago Art Students will give a program of the Chicago Art Students will speak on "What I Am a Chicago To-do.

8:30 P. M. (punctually) Alumni Hall. vans. The second meeting of the first of the Wellesley College Councils.

Note: Exhibition of Art Reproduc- tions continues at the Art Museum.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Engaged

23 Allen Northway to Mr. Harold F. Eastman, Bronx, Sept. 23.

26 Elizabeth Kip to Mr. Arnold B. Nelson, V. 26, brother of Rosamond Nichols, 20.

es-26 Marian Howard to Mr. Reg C. Henry, Dartmouth, Sept. 20.

27 Doris Gorderoff to Mr. Herbert K. Oudshoorn of Portland, Oregon.

Married

28 Margaret M. Meade to Mr. Robert Stanley Thompson, August 6.

28 Elizabeth Carter to Mr. Charles E. Dyer, August 20.

28 Alice May Carter to Mr. James Wellington Smith, August 7.

29 Katharine Pennington Lich, held Mr. Howard Linton Hyde, Oct. 1.

29 To Mabel Kate Falmasymer, son, Mrs. Pauline Balister, Sept. 21.

29 To Flora Ann Richmond Persi- cor, son, Oliver and Richmond in July.

29 To Dorothy Fletcher Hennes, daughter, Shirley Clarke, August 18.

30 Mary Helen Cutler, in May.

30 Mr. Albert A. Walters, husband of Helen Walker, August 30.

30 In Cambridge, Mass.

RADIALLS ATTENTION TO DOWN EXAMINATIONS AT VENCING.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

forced to shut down. Then they turned their attention to us.

On Sunday a committee appeared at the Men's College demanding that the students be excluded from examination because the students were not present at the time of the examination. That evening I had my initiation as faculty advisor to the student Assosi- ciation. The student association was called at this time, and I was informed that the pressure was being brought to bear on the administration to close the college, and I was then given the opportunity to take the examination at a later date for no examinations. The fact that the attendance was then to demand that the students be excluded from the examination because the students were not present at the time of the examination. That evening I had my initiation as faculty advisor to the student association. The student association was called at this time, and I was informed that the pressure was being brought to bear on the administration to close the college, and I was then given the opportunity to take the examination at a later date for no examinations. The fact that the attendance was then to demand that the students be excluded from the examination because the students were not present at the time of the examination. That evening I had my initiation as faculty advisor to the student association. The student association was called at this time, and I was informed that the pressure was being brought to bear on the administration to close the college, and I was then given the opportunity to take the examination at a later date for no examinations. The fact that the attendance was then to demand that the students be excluded from the examination because the students were not present at the time of the examination. That evening I had my initiation as faculty advisor to the student association. The student association was called at this time, and I was informed that the pressure was being brought to bear on the administration to close the college, and I was then given the opportunity to take the examination at a later date for no examinations. The fact that the attendance was then to demand that the students be excluded from the examination because the students were not present at the time of the examination. That evening I had my initiation as faculty advisor to the student association. The student association was called at this time, and I was informed that the pressure was being brought to bear on the administration to close the college, and I was then given the opportunity to take the examination at a later date for no examinations.

By this time the situation was far days, and how hurried we were, but it all took place. Some members of the staff think that we achieved a signal victory. We hear that the political agitators who were behind this movement feel that they are so addicted to the student body that they will not return to college next year. After all the furore, commencement- ers came peacefully enough, with the usual speeches, and parties, and fest- tivals, and it was as if never a night had followed the previous month of work and study. Now we are trying to get dormitories painted, adequate plumbing installed, and put in condition to radite new win- dows, ground treved and groomed, and roads laid out. And then let's think about the future of our hands. We are the too many of the faculty are tak- ing turns staying here to watch over the Forty or more students who are not in town, either because their homes are in the war zone, or because communications to class- rooms are cut. The peaceful and or- dinary routine of a school is home as a dream to us. But though we are not for the peace and settled feeling of ordinary routine days, yet we have our compensations—life at Yenching never fails. We expect only the un- expire.

We were looking at the political change here in the North would come during the summer, but the Yen- tion. The year continued is a source of stress to us, and we are ceasing from now to help us through.

Born

29 To Mabel Kate Falmasymer, son, Mrs. Pauline Balister, Sept. 21.

To Flora Ann Richmond Persi- cor, son, Oliver and Richmond in July.

To Dorothy Fletcher Hennes, daughter, Shirley Clarke, August 18.

30 Mary Helen Cutler, in May.

30 Mr. Albert A. Walters, husband of Helen Walker, August 30.

30 In Cambridge, Mass.

What do you carry?

No matter how heavy a program you carry, the addition of a lifetime pen will lighten it. Guaranteed to write—not for this school term merely, or until the four-year grade is done—but forever, as long as you live. It is the pen that spends the most days in the writing hand and the least in repair shops. It costs more because it is more. And the Titan pencil is a twin for dependable writing service. Both are favor- ites with college men and women everywhere.

**Standards**

*The Gift Shop Charming*

**MAYFLOWER**

Buffet Lunch—Observation Balcony

MAYFLOWER ORCHESTRA FARE $4.00

All Steuports from May's Wheat Rolls or Rolls. Plenty of Free Parking Spots.

**The Gift Shop Charming**

Wellesley Square

Next Hotel Waban

**THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK**

CAPITAL $150,000

SURPLUS $250,000

COLLEGE STUDENTS

are cordially invited to avail themselves of the facilities offered by this bank. We solicit your Checking and Savings Accounts and assure you that any business entrusted to us will receive our best attention.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent $5.00 per An- num and up.

**FIREnehmer**