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The Wellesley News (1928-11-15)

Wellesley College

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Harrington Enthroned in Boston Gridiron

With impressive ceremony the Empire Harrington last Saturday ascended the throne held by members of his group. The ceremony was presided over by the Board of Governors and followed by a dinner. The public entertainment was presented in the presence of thousands of people and received unanimous praise.

President Harrington has achieved an international reputation for his work in the theatre and has been recognized as one of the foremost figures in the industry. His work has been enthusiastically acclaimed by critics and audiences worldwide.

The brilliant sunlight playing on the metallic colors of the spectacle adds the dull green of the background, enhanced the beauty and the symmetry of the elaborate program.

Robert in the black and white of a costume which the history of the Thespian Teak has stood listening to the Emperor who addressed his audience, striking the public notice of his reign. He declared his resolve to work for the illustrious and the gracious, creating upon them the task with him and aiming to the highest levels of social reform. The highest service was then the heavenly spirits of our nation. Moreover, the Emperor has completed his preparations and is now walking to the foot of the throne where the grand procession will take place.

The shows on that group are collaborating in an advantageous, both for them and for the patient. They understand perfectly the importance of cooperation together of the dental and medical professions, for it will mean better training in oral surgery.

The notice sent out by the Academic Council:

VOTED

1. that the general examination be given on May 29th.
2. that senior students be excused from all classes for the week preceding the examinations that the students be at liberty to examine all Grade III and Grade IV examinations before the seniors are exonerated, giving private work to the students.
3. that reports of the general examination be sent to the students at least one time each term.
4. that the majority of the major for the general examination be sent to the Recorder's Office by January 1st. If no examination is turned over in the term, the major for that term is not later than October 1st in the senior year."

Mr. Walter Prichard Eaton To Speak On Modern Drama

Mr. Walter Prichard Eaton will speak on "What Is Modern Drama?" on 9 November in the Billings Hall. The address is in the hands of the committee.

Wellesley College Plans First New York Appearance

On November 21st, Miss Mary Agnes Doyle will be free to give the second reading in the series provided by the Reading and Speaking Department. Miss Doyle has been invited to Wellesley once before so her reputation precedes her. She has a wonderful gift of imagination coupled with a dramatic ability and her interpretations are sensitive, deep, beautiful and above all, convincing.

She is reading "Deirdre" by John Millington Synge. "Deirdre" was engaged in writing this play during his last illness and had completed the first act entirely. "Deirdre" was published posthumously and is one of the foremost women's plays of the modern English theatre. "Deirdre" will be the climax of the season of the drama. In the tradition of this great national poet, she is a refined, touching, and pleasurable experience. The poet's gravity and artistry of Mary Doyle and her remarkable characterizations are highly admired by both her colleagues and her many admirers."

HOPPER DEIRDRE, lady of Tara

First of Founders Describing Forming of Turkish Republic

Miss Holford Edel, speaking at Alumnae Hall on November 21st, tells of the account of the establishment of the new Turkish national government. She has been one of those who have contributed to the advancement of the cause.

In the New East, they found very different conditions. There were two religions which to which the Christian had to either be converted or be forced to forsake his belief. The problem with this situation was the issue of religious liberty.

The course and programs were an important element towards the formation of the Turkish nation. The meetings, however, were not only cultural in nature but also political, aiming to form the Turkish state from the ground up.

The first meeting of the Circle Cabinet will be held Friday, November 21st at 10 a.m. in the President's Room. Miss Edel will be present, and Miss in Pisani will explain the work of the Circle for the year.

Mary Agnes Doyle

Miss Mary Agnes Doyle, who is to be free to give the second reading in the series provided by the Reading and Speaking Department, on November 21st has been invited to Wellesley once before so her reputation precedes her. She has a wonderful gift of imagination coupled with dramatic ability and her interpretations are sensitive, deep, beautiful and above all, convincing.

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Barn Hall Play Program Cover Competition

Ende November 27

Open to Entire College

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One of the members of the class who is planning their concert in New York. This group is planning to make an appearance on December 22. They are also considering a recital in Manhattan on the same evening.

Attendance of members of the college and the public and a number of visitors tickets in advance may consist of Elizabeth Allen, Alice Lascelles, and Leslie Haudon, and the few who will be there.

The program will consist of a concert of opera work, both sacred and secular, featuring Christmas and December tenth century madrigals. They will be sung by the full choir of music notes, and directed by Mr.
The State of Massachusetts has organized a Save-a-Life Campaign which will last from October 20 to November 30, and in order to emphasize the importance of it, Mr. H. P. Leather, representative of the Society for the Prevention of accidents, of the Governor's Council and Manager of the Boston Auto Club, spoke to a group of Wellesley car owners in room 24 of Thursday, December 8. Mr. Leather stressed his audience with the statement that in the last ten years 160,000 persons have been killed or been involved in automobile accidents, a number exceeding 20,000 the fatalities among the American troops in the late war. Accidents, he stated, are cruel and don't 'happen.' It is estimated that 75 per cent of accidents are the result of inattention on the part of the driver. Incidentally women drivers have been found to be safer per ratio than men.

The second cause of automobile fatalities is liquor. Another, and one of the most important, causes is the pedestrian himself. Distracted by念头, seeing and other careless acts on the part of pedestrians have brought a great deal of trouble.

The matter of inattentiveness is extremely important. It is necessary to have brakes, lights, steering gear, horn and all other devices in perfect condition all the time. For that purpose various garages throughout the state have been appointed as official inspection stations. Any inferior may, and should, take his car to one of these stations for free inspection. In addition to the purely mechanical side, the driver should always be in mind the Golden Rule of the Motorist: 'Drive so you would have others drive.'

ONE OF FOUNDERS DESCRIBES FORMING OF TURKISH EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 0)

Polygamy was introduced by the Greeks, upon the taking of Constantinople in 471, when the Emperor Helenus had a harem.

Rise of Young Turkey

With the beginning of the nineteenth century the spirit of reform and revolution of the West penetrated Turkey. First there was a period of external reform, when the army, always the chief factor, was changed, and certain humiliating social customs were done away with.

Then in 1839 came the Turkish Reformation. New Turkey, romantic, the old, stagnant Persian literature, turned definitely to the West for ideas which constituted their birthright from past centuries.

When they began actively to struggle for democracy the Sultan tried to stop them by persecution and massacre. There were two groups of young Turks—those in Anatolia and those in Istanbul. These had been brought up in a grim school of hard training and their determination equalled their ability. With the army on their side they took over Constantinople in 1839. Then came the Balkan wars in which young Turkey, opposed at a time when there was internal revolt in the state, was badly beaten. The European attitude was not hostile. By this time the nationalism had two ideals: to establish a union between all Turks under the rule of Russia; then control the eastern part of Russia, and only then to control Asia. They began to study old Turkish literature, and in dress of the separation of the state and religion.

They succeeded, aside from unifying the masses, in driving up unknown and in social reform.

The Great War

Turkey immediately entered the war on the side against Russia. Before she entered she asked from Europe a modification of the capitulation and submission rules for foreign trade, and assurance that Russia would not attempt to disenfranchise her. The petition was not granted, for Russia now considered Turkey's territory finished. The triumph of the war was Gallipoli, which they held in spite of a two-year siege. On the eastern side they were slowly beaten by the allies, and altho' encouraged by the resolution of the people of Turkey in 1917 of some of the territory taken formerly by Russia, they finally asked for peace.

There was no fear of Russia left, but a strong nationalistic sentiment had taken its place. Turkey felt that the West was that divided of late—a machine without morals. It was President Wilson who taught them that was not the way.

The allied occupation and the spectacular arrival of the Greeks in Smyrna with their tale of discrimination and peace, began the great nationalist movement. All the young and liberal rose up and refused the power of an army in Anatolia. The allies became uneasy. Moustapha Pasha, until then an officer of the army met with others in 1919 at the Congress of Berlin and signed the "National Pact," containing the democratic ideas stated by President Wilson. Moustapha Pasha was elected leader of the people, and the nationalistic government opened its parliament in January, 1919, in Constantinople..

In June the allies took the city. The new officials were imprisoned and their help in an escape to be put to death. A few days later, and several of the promises of autonomy superseded to form another government at Angora in 1920. Legislative and executive powers were given to the assembly. There was fear of rule, but the liberale forces who composed them realized their responsibility and have carried it through, so that assembly is now the life of new Turkey.

In spite of their hatred of westerners these Turks have established a western government. They have religious tolerance, and the women are as free as those of Europe. Change of the alphabet is being discussed.

There are three political parties: the reactionaries, the conservatives, and the new forces who are new in power; because supported by the army. The army is still the most important factor, but the new Turk, having suffered as much, hates war.
OFF CAMPUS

A gift of $3,000,000 has been given to Harvard university to build a new dormitory, and the university is expected to raise $4,000,000 in addition. It had been objected that the gift would direct the whole power of the university toward the field of science, making Cambridge "nothing but a kind of o confessed" to the botany and psychology departments, but the objection was withdrawn and the suggestion made to use the proceeds for promotion of education and research was along these lines.

ON CAMPUS

As late as December 12, 1917, Zeta Alpha challenged Phi Sigma to a split-don, but the important event occurred posthumously; so individual fact that it is only now able to report on how of the contest has really occurred. The amount challenge has never been forgotten due to a misinformation in the story of the Zeta Alpha society which was kept by the society's first president, Miss Leona. Since the two societies concerned in the question are the oldest in the country, it was thought only right that the score should be established by the president of the oldest asked. So Great Arrows of Shalmaneser offered all the members of the contending societies using a part.

On a recent morning an emergency crew was out practicing. Everything was quiet when suddenly the whistle of a fire engine was heard. A fireman arrived, and an airplane swooped down within a few feet of the water. It rose and flew away as suddenly as it had come, leaving a breathless and startled crew to wonder exactly what the whole thing had meant.

In the horizons of the College Chapel, at the west entrance, there is a little chapel which, for several years, has been set apart for those who desire a place for quiet and prayer. The Little Chapel is always open and may be used at any time. Every Monday morning at eight a short service is held, to which all are welcome.

Well-by's most momentous event of the fall season suffered extinction from a most unusual cause: there was no fall water. Because of a heavy rain storm in the day the races were scheduled to take place, and because there is no other open day, the rowers themselves gave no point to the swimming lanes. It has been officially decided not to hold the inter-class crew races this fall. Quints has declared that those for whom have been keeping strict training.

In honor of the 50th birthday of Miss A. H. M. B. D. Professor Emeritus of Hygiene and Physical Education at Wellesley College, Miss Ruth Skelton, present Head of the Department, will give a dinner at Norton Home Thursday evening, November 16. The guests will be members of the Hygiene staff of the College and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. of the President of Boston. After the dinner, the presidents of the department will come for an informal reception.

In 1820 Miss Hannah and Mrs. Mary Henwood of Boston founded the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, which was practically the first professional school of gymnastics for women in the country. In 1820 this school was moved to Wellesley, and in 1911, it was moved to Wellesley College Hygiene Department, which offers a graduate school of physical education of high repute. Mary Henwood Hall, the college gymnasium, is named for Mrs. Henwood. Mrs. Agnes Henwood's husband, gave the Harvard Gymnasium. From 1820 to 1911, Miss Hammon was Professor of Hygiene and Director of the Hygiene Department at Wellesley.

On Saturday, the Boston Mary Henwood Association will entertain Miss Hammon as a guest at the Norton Dinner House.

SOCIETY PROGRAM MEETINGS

PHI SIGMA

Professor Eplian of the Spanish Department spoke at the Phi Sigma program meeting on the discovery of the survey of Spanish history and the study of it in Spain, Mexico, California, and South America. He illustrated the various discriminations of people of this country, to Spaniards and to non-Spaniards. He mentioned that the many variations of each tale all can be found in the Orient.

Following Professor Eplian's talk, chubby White, Alma Ballentine, Louise Johnson, Elizabeth Wehn, Elizabeth Tompkin and Deborah Schwartzner save a Spanish folk dance.

A. K. G.

On November 16, Alpha Kappa Chi had the first of the program meetings to discuss plans for their open meeting.

Miss Lark, of the Greek Department, spoke and gave the students of the Greek Department which is the play to be presented. She told of Eurydice's position among the Greeks, and explained certain details of structure; and she also added a few points of the songs, the relation of the characters, and varying points of view of Medea.

ZETA ALPHA

On Saturday evening, their first program meeting, Zeta Alpha Society presented Shaw's "Pillow," "Passion," and "Peter and Paul." The play is an amazing force in which Lady Magnolia, Pizzil kappa, is the name of her husband's poisoning her admirer, Adolphus.

Lady Magnolia, Flotillette was played by Kobe May Clifford, her husband by Merton, McDonald, and Adolphus by Allen Murphy. Ruth Rhodes was the maid, Ruth, Helen Hilden, the landlady, and Clayton, the policeman, and Thomas Wade the doctor. The audience proved most appreciative.

AGORA

Mary Breiden, vice-president of Agora, spoke at the program meeting on Saturday night. She took the history and background of the World Court, the Society's subject for study during the year. She mentioned that the Hague Court of International arbitration sits in the forum of the present court. Fifty-two nations belong to the court at present, and eight nations have withheld their membership. The United States is still in this group. Secretary Belling's questionnaire diplomatically passed into the Court's inquiry to our reservations, and the disputed attitude of the president and of the president-elect were stated.

T. E.

The Zeta Epsilon is studying this year the various schools of Italian painting. At the first meeting, Saturday, November 10, four portraits of the Florentine School were presented. Adelaide Decker gave a short account of the various schools to be studied, and Eileen Anderson, the Head of Work, announced each piece. The Portrait of a Lady by Andrea del Sarto, the Portrait of a Lady by Andrea del Sarto, the Portrait of a Lady by Andrea del Sarto, the Portrait of a Lady by Andrea del Sarto, the Portrait of a Lady by Andrea del Sarto, the Portrait of a Lady by Andrea del Sarto, the Portrait of a Lady by Andrea del Sarto, the Portrait of a Lady by Andrea del Sarto. Eileen Jane Loomis, who is in charge of the evening, gave her account of the portraits. Of her account of the portraits. Of her account of the portraits.
One more point which has not been covered in the Free Press or in (the) most vital area, that is societies are an added weight in the already appalling number of activities occupying the non-academic side of our college life. One college official has been contributing to our education when they merely distract our minds from worthwhile activities and give nothing in return except humpering social prejudices.

In short I hope that this feature will persuade the readers of the Free Press truly does say. Point 1 emphasizes the hazards of the society jargon as compared to a true understanding of what is going on at Wellesley's week-end. The fact that the Free Press is week-end is even more disturbing as the statement is made to every word of the society jargon. For instance, one dictionary entry for the word "society" is "the groups of people who share a set of ideas as to the nature, content, and form of their behavior."

The Free Press is a publication of the college, and it is the responsibility of the staff to write in such a way that the reader can understand the society jargon. By using difficult words and convoluted sentences, the society jargon obscures the true meaning of the words and phrases used. The purpose of the society jargon is to create a sense of exclusivity and superiority among the members of the society, but it does not contribute to the overall understanding of the college community.

Moreover, the use of society jargon in the Free Press does not serve the purpose of the college. The college is a place where students come together to learn and grow, and the use of society jargon does not encourage this. Instead, it creates a sense of separation and division among the students.

To conclude, the society jargon used in the Free Press is not only redundant but also harmful. It is time for the Free Press to start using more straightforward language and focus on the true purpose of the college, which is to provide a space for students to learn and grow.
The Theater

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—
The Ladder.

COLE.-Springfield.

HARKER.-The Senior Follies.

STERLING.—

PLIMOUTH.—Straight Through the Window.

REPERTORY.—S. B. Incorporated.

SHREVE.—The Red Robe.

TRENT.—The Prodigal Son.

THE JINGLE POOL

The spirit of the month is in motion. When we see an artist like Wills, we grant the new art a place beside the stage art in the room. Wills is a key word. When we attempt to understand the situation it is in danger-courrous territory and immensely significant only to the artist. The present picture has a long time to play before it grows up.

The Story Pool is one of those more uncertain pictures in which the audience is in no position of its own to the development of the story, but where the exaggerated tear and ranks of the audience reveal no sense of physical sympathy. We must grant that Mr. Hark is a very good actor. I have a sudden suspicion that the facade is the director of the oratorio-man who is doing the more useful scenes too long.

The picture was of course a striking success for Al Jolson, but well arranged. One heard him five or six evenings in his role he sang his child to sleep three times, but never weary of his voice.

The Fox movie-time adds interest and criticism. Although it sounds mechanical, it brings the unintelligible beauty as well as the intimate idol to P. A. B. 36.

CAMPUS CRITIC

ROLAND HAYES

The program chosen by Roland Hayes for his Wellesley concert appeared not only because of the beauty of the music, but also because it was so well adapted to the voice of the singer. The classical program was executed with such a perfect sense of the voice's own special power, tone which emphasize their graceful line. There was an agreeable absence of the vocal gymnastics which so often characterize the classical aria.

Recommended to Roland Hayes' performance of Schubert at former concerts accompanied especially by the trio opus 91 and 124, unusually appropriate in this his ceremonious. Their rendition completely impressed us and with a feeling of pride by recognizing, emotion which was never sentimental.

The tempo of that magnificent song, Die Nachtbrausen, was too pent-up, indicating perhaps some solace work made up for. Le Tri was one of the high sixes of the evening; seldom does one hear a more charming song or more perfect execution.

In the English part of the group the artist showed himself to be possessed of true dramatic power enlivened by excellent diction. This was perhaps the weakest of the four groups, but that impression is partly due to the homogeneity with which the negro spirituals were performed. They were not made to order, and in no way were disorganised. The audience was apathetic from the first note of the ensemble of Mr. M. P. Sonneman. This was the last note of that intense and highly effective crucification melody, so much a light in the performance. No Folks songs reach the depth of religious feeling to which the negro spirituals had been anticipated. And it is all the more remarkable that, while the sincerity of the art itself brought out the unfeigned pathos of the music in a way in showing that the negro is different from the white man and is no one to be disappointed in his achievement. Those who heard the Hampton Singers recently must have compared the performances of the negro artist, and the spirit reflected better than Roland Hayes, but the latter was more intense in his operation. The personality of the man, a representative of the negro race, was outstanding.

KARLE WILSON BAKER

"That there will always be room for ladies—a little room—
In a world that seems sometimes of the feminine fury of the Wind-Volts—
"Perhaps one of her own ladies who lives in Bath, Miss Wills. Karle Wilson Baker read certain selections from her poetry last Tuesday. Norwood did her poetry rise above that sentiment and delicate feeling which infused "Polly Five," I Shall Be Loved as a Quiet Thing, and "Burning Bush." Her resolution to natural beauty shews her poems in a light veil of color. "Burning Bush" was by far the most virile and masculine of her selection. A brief moment of pure rest.

When she does the more masculine piece of vibrato and exalt as in "The Bar Car," the masterpieces are too easy to disseize the feminine form broach. But are her purple patches where fancy and fictitious rhythm run hand in hand.

"And no home is ever house.
That wave for the fairy eye.
In her style lies her special charm. Clear, simple, choice selection of words; unemotional rhyme pattern, and re-investigating never-dying lines fall flat-keen from her Adrian villi. Her delivery was the sole charm of the native Texan. Someone once suggested that Texan, trying in the great open sweep of plainsland, caught something of the view, unseasonal calm that affects all. Saddles off. Amen and Amen. The smooth and natural beauty in Mrs. Baker's work, though one often wishes for the effusion and the majestic sweep.

TEATRAL SCENE

We note with interest and not a little amusement that on November 12 the Boston Opera House opened its doors to a production that has been the essence of the theatrical world during its two years on Broadway. This is the new famous "Daddy." a play dealing with reincarnation. Its backers tried every available means to make it a success, and for several months tickets could be had for the asking. Even when audiences were often restricted to a dozen spectators.

According to Dance Bonner, the Licenising Clerk is prepared to forbid the entry into Boston of O'Neil's strange interlude. It is already on its way to the most fashionable cities.

Blackbirds of 1923, the colored revue, is at the Tremont. It is unique, with excellent dancing and good qualities. Helen Gilliland, who sings in that charming operetta, "The Red Robe," is making her debut on the American stage. Miss Gilliland made her debut with the Oxford Duo, Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. She became a star in England, where she is now a great favorite.

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

On Thursday, November 15, the Paddock Rice Players are appearing on the Plymouth stage in "The Paddock Rice Players. It is interesting to know that all college graduates: they have met with such success in Wellesley Hills that the contract, which originally called for only a few of the weekly appearances, has been extended to cover the winter season.

Paddock Rice will be shown on the screen on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, with George Sydney and Charlie Murray in the title roles. Comedy is its, with an asterisk as the latter served to Orin and Coburn, two hansom who are paying court to Minnie, their landlord. The airplane prevails the trials.

The day of the airship photoplay is surely here. The great classic, Wings, will have large audiences at the Playhouse on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, November 19, 20, and 21. After its sensational popularity for a year in New York, and during equally remarkable runs in other large cities, nothing more need he said of Wings. Those who have not seen it have doubtless seen its silent picture. The Legion of the Condemned are in a mere sense prepared for the greater magnitude of Wings itself.

FILENE'S FASHION SHOW

TUESDAY at 7:30
in Ahaban Hall
Tickets 5c. on sale at El Table and in Dormitories
To be held under the auspices of the Thrift Shop

THE WELLESLEY INN

"When dreary without "T'chiery within"

Exhibit of Fall and Early Winter Footwear

Weekday, November 21st, at the Wellesley Inn

Pitting the Narrow Heel?

Davy Evening Slippers in Match Two Tone

Andrews Corner

Temple Place and Washington Street

ELEANOR, Inc.

33 Central Street

 Splendid Assortment of Dresses for Sports and Afternoon Wear

$10.75 to $29.50

Hosiery, Underwear, Girdles, Brassieres, Accessories, and Sustains.

Hosiery mended invincibly.

So becoming

"Most becoming," said Daddy, noticing my new J. M. S. evening frock.

"Most becoming a habit, I'd say," big brother remarked shyly. "Near as I can make out she has a new J. M. S. costume every week."

"But I could tell they like my J. M. S. Clothes."

"All men do."

Junior Misses Shop

On the second floor main store

Jordan Marsh Company

A SHOE EXHIBIT

Specializing in French Footwear and medium boots.

AT WELLESLEY INN

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19th and 20th

MAX M. BERNSTEIN

25 W. 50 St.

New York
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Out From Dreams and Theories

Our lives are but a series of dreams and theories, and it is only when we wake up and face the facts that we truly begin our journey.

VOCATIONAL INFORMATION

The Committee on Vocational Information is about to begin its work for the coming year, and with some modifications upon the methods used during the last few years. A series of lectures will be given, at which women of various occupations will be featured. In addition, a number of meetings will be held to take the form of group discussions. It is hoped that a group, meeting quite informally, will be likely to ask questions of interest to the individual member and will, for some subjects, gain more in that way than from individual conferences presented by lecture. For each such discussion, an authority in the field in to be invited as the guest of honor, and, in each case, a brief outline of the field will be given.

J. W. Thomas sees place for new opposition party

In commenting on Lessons from the Election, Norman Thomasscheidt, Socialist candidate for the presidency, declared that the Socialist party presents the chief hope of any real future organisation. The Democratic party is no longer strong enough even to hold together the lines of the present Republican party.

"The doctrine of the Dem- ocratic party is all to the good because it helps clear the way for that realistic political alignment which we want," said Mr. Thomscheidt.

The death of either of the old parties could have had a similar result. While, if well-contented, the existence of the Democratic party is of no consequence as to the doctrine of Socialism. Still, for him, he expressed his hope that the country would be divided.

Mr. Thomscheidt's, however, was insufficient to turn the opposition to Roosevelt's theory of society, expressed in the slogan "Socialism from below." The small return for the Socialist party was in part due to its lack of organization. Mr. Thomscheidt hopes that it will take advantage of the opportunity now offered it of becoming.

WHITIN OBSERVATORY

On the evenings of Tuesday, November 27, and Thursday, November 29, the Whitin Observatory will be open to all members of the College and their friends from 9:15 to 10 o'clock. Among the features of interest will be the Moon and the planet Jupiter, which may be observed, and an electrically driven telescope which illustrates the motions of the Earth, the Moon, Mercury, Venus, and Mars.

On all three nights, the Moon will be favorably placed for observation of its rugged surface with its craters, craters, and long shadows cast by the light of the dark. Interest in Jupiter will focus upon the light and dark belts of the planet's surface and on its four bright satellites. On Tuesday evening at 9:15 o'clock, one of these satellites may be seen to emerge from an eclipse caused by Jupiter's shadow.

It is not too early to buy your Christmas gifts

You will find such a wonderful line to choose from in the

SHOP OF BARBARA GORDON

Arcade

Wellesley

THE MAD HATTERS

Announce the Opening of their

New Hat Shop in Wellesley

Exclusive Millinery and Accessories

THE ARCADE

63 Central St.

THE NEEDHAM INN

Luncheon Served—Tea

Special Dinner Daily

Rooms for private parties, bridge teas.

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GUNTER

FIFTH AVENUE at 66TH STREET

NEW YORK

---and the many other important social highlights of the college year, one of the new Gunther coats---of fur, or of fine cloth fur-trimmed---is a pre-requisite. Such a wrap gives one the scene confidence of looking one's best---which is half the secret of a successful afternoon or evening.

Gunter Sportswear Furs

$175 upwards
FELLED

The Sporting Thing

The most athletic class of 1931, with all their "red, vigor, and vitality," ran away with the laurels of Fall Field Day. With the score of seventy-five points over forty-five of the seniors, who came in second, they fulfilled their athletic expectancy with a real but enthusiastic crowd.

The game that lost no time, but was the first event of the afternoon by taking the two volley ball games from the hands of both games around well played, but the sophomores had closer teamwork and more skill in placing their games. To them went the class cup, through the individual cup went to a member of the junior class, Eric Kauman.

The crew also faced the riding with much interest, for Field Day is the one time when the riding teams may be seen in action. They tested their horses, wading and cantering, in all the various formations. The only event one noticed being was, "To the moon north!" Several of the girls came back to jump their ponies, much to the delight of the crowd. A freshman rider, Jennette O'Connor, won the individual cup while the class cup went to the smile team.

In the meantime, the seniors and sophomores were playing off a very exciting basketball game at the other end of the field. The teams were rather evenly matched and kept the crowd tiring until the very last few minutes of play. The game was fast, with the seniors forwards playing especially well and in the last tense seconds of play, bringing their score up to 21-17.

But of all Field Day events the hockey game loomed up as the most important and most exciting. In the preliminary games the juniors had placed the seniors 2-1, 2-1, and had tied the third game until the extra period. The juniors won the first goal and the chance to play the sophomores whom they beat by a score of 2-1. Several long dribbles by Golden came very near adding to the junior score, except for the great work done by the sophomore goalie, Kelly. Both forward lines kept their formations well, although there was some tendency for the backs to bunch. One suspects that there will be even more intimate present before the English team arrives Thursday. Teams and players are constantly being compared with Johns. The Bluejackets are ready, tickets are being sold, and the trend for play the English is all set.

The Blue Dragon

50 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.
11:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Sunday, 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.
Tel. Wellesley 1889

The lecture for today
is on life insurance.
It consists of two words:
John Hancock

Class Dismissed!

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CALENDAR

Thurs., Nov. 13. 8:15 A.M. Morning chapel. Miss Eleanor Kindred, B. S., will


will


3:00 P.M. Alumnae Hall. Film "Juanita."-The Westerley Chamber of Commerce. Army Service Corps. 

3:00 P.M. Alumnae Hall. Film "Juliet."-The Westerley Chamber of Commerce. Army Service Corps. 

Tickets will be sold at all dressers.

Evening. Film "The Pied Piper." Dr. Tuthill will lead.

1 P.M. Alumnae Hall. Miss Martha M. Brooks of the Mandi- 

Chapil. Members will be present. 

in the Russian Division. 

11:00 A.M. Morning chapel. Rev. Stanley Root Fisher will lead.

12:15 P.M. Billings Hall. Current events. 

Mr. Luther Shaw will give the talk.

Mon., Nov. 16. 8:15 A.M. Morning chapel. 

Rev. Stanley Root Fisher will lead.


(Reutlinger Lecture Association.)

5:00 P.M. Alumnae Hall. Discussion. Discussion led by Miss 

Elizabeth Kihnihi of the Old Colony Trust Company. But- 

ton. "Travel in the Greek Islands." 

7:00 P.M. Kipling House. Christian Art. 

(Alumni Association.)

7:30-9:00 P.M. M. of the sky to缆. 

Mr. Bedell will be open to all members of the College and their guests.

November. 13. 8:15 A.M. chapel. 

Patriot. Future compiled at the Art Club.

ALUMNI NOTES

England

22 Elizabeth Kindred to Mr. Donald Graham Jones, M. T. 1. 

22 Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kellogg. New York. Nov. 5.

24 Miss Dorothy Heston to Mr. William H. Ray. Rochester, 

26-28 Majorie M. to Mr. John 

Paul Hall. N.Y. Nov. 5.

29 Mrs. Dorothy Heston Smileto to Mr. Frank H. Bedell, of Brooklyn.

Married


25 Born

22 To Attire Bettsman Weymouth, a son and first child, David Weymouth on November 1.

26 To Eleanor Walker Allen, a son, Frank G., Jr., November 4.

MISSING PERSONS

A 11:00 A.M. meeting of the WELLESLEY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, which will be held at the 

4:30 P.M. Alumnae Hall. Discussion. Discussion led by Miss 


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