STUDY CORRELATION IS FOUND DESIREABLE

Since consideration of methods of study was the objective of the Student Curriculum Committee of 1927-28, the present semester's report is based upon the conclusion that material has been turned to continue work along the same lines. But with emphasis on the average student rather than on the individual interested in independent work. To this end, the service by making its suggestions practical, the committee has been concerned with that phase of work more through correlation of courses.

The cumulative file on the subject was compiled in a way so that such a file might be as useful as possible. The records of subjects taken in the last two years will be grouped about major subjects as a center. This correlation would be preceded by the study of a wider field of learning, which will preferably show the relation of the offerings to the student's program. Although provision for syllables and three elective offerings to the university curriculum already exist, the committee hopes that such a file may result in a greater reliance upon such conferences by students and teachers. It is expected that this cannot be done without correlation interdepartmental sections, and would tend to be less artificial, for the departmental offering.

A more complete integration of courses would have thorough preparation. This, in turn, would depend on the immediate, and an intensive and well-organized kind of knowledge at one's disposal, for the student in presenting these suggestions is some sort of concept of where the faculty member at the university college at Wisconsin, which is to look at a fact or subject as a concept (continued on Page 3, Col. 3).

Eminent History Professor Will Lecture Here Tonight

The unusual opportunity of hearing Professor Emil Braun, Wisconsin's most distinguished man of letters and a member of the Pulitzer Prize Commission, and reputedly the most famous literary figure of the day, was afforded last night, as Dr. Alfred H. Gurney, Assistant Professor of History, will lecture on "Cardinal Gasquet Dies: Was Revising Vulgate".

"Cardinal Gasquet Dies: Was Revising Vulgate"

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FIVE WOMEN'S COLLEGE SEND DELEGATES TO C. C. CONFERENCE

The conference of College Government Associations, which is made up of representatives from Barn Mary, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, and Vassar, was held this year at Vassar. These conferences, which are composed of ten members, were started last year at Wellesley, and are more effective in a smaller number than in larger organizations, such as the National Federation of Students of America, in that they make possible a more direct and student Government problems. The members of the conference are the incoming and outgoing Presidents of College Government, the Wellesley delegate being Virginia Ondokoski who kept everyone happy between the close-ups.

At a meeting of Zeta Alpha on Thursday, April 6, the Episcopal Women's Club adopted a constitution and plans the election of officers.

The VII Junior entertained the IV Junior at lunch at a first at Barn with on Sunday, April 3. Strawberries, ornamented chipped beef and pea cakes made the meal an impressive aff- ternoon.

No longer can the old joke about the class street Wellesley girls even annually from the pageant of the class newspaper magazines. The greatest change made on the campus during the Spring Vacation was the introduction of yellow mixing bowls into Alumnae Hall These mixing bowls are of French make in Wellesley, but it is to be hoped that they may go darker with use.

28, 31, and 32 have gained an unusual distinction; they might be said to stand at the turn of a century. They are the only classes that share the departing glory of the famous "angel rovers" and the latest of the staid luminaries now holding play at Mary Hennessy. Physical examinations can never be the same again, and it is true that in the few years the expression "angel rovers" will have faded from the consciousness of Wellesley students.

At a crowded meeting of the Mathes- matic Club in the Government Alumnae Hall Friday evening, April 1, the program was taken over by two members of the Faculty, Miss Clara Smith, Professor of Mathematics, and Miss Marian E. Stark, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Miss Baigent graphically demonstrated the force of correlation, and talked on the fourth system of numbers in which all multiplici- cations are commutative, except in the third and fourth systems. Heres when this law does not hold true.

Miss Smith demonstrated what can be done with a straight edge in locating points and making figures, the figures that can be made with only compas, and the possibilities of pur- pose lines.

On Monday, April 4, the Bird Club met in the meeting building at 7:45, Mr. Lordelo, head of the Boston Museum of Zoological, spoke on the relation of the weather to the birds. Many new projects about the spring birds, and skins of the birds were shown by means of an exhibitive board operated by Mr. Morse, curator of the ornithological museum here.

The Scout Club meeting at Agora on April 5 was unusually well attended. At the close a lively hot discussion on "the war" who is now local director of scouting in Providence gave an enthusiastic album of work. The Commission of Scouting in Massachusetts, Mr. Hart, told of his experiences and when the International Girl Scout Council held recently in Hungary, and showed many pictures. Reports of the conferences held at Cedar Hill, Wat- tham, the Conference of the Golden Eagles and the Conference of the alumnae of the County Scouts of the Massachusetts were also given by members, and a buffet supper was served.

OFF AND ON

Alumnae Hall was the scene of a gala performance of Street Angel on Friday evening, April 5. The Intercollegiate, realizing that Wellesley girls could not resist the combined attractions of Jean Garcia and her sister-in- law, presented the picture for the benef- fit of the Students Aid Fund. The evening was not only devoted to revelry, but was conducted with such decorum that the news reel showing the collections in Wellesley was most harmoniously received. As movie would be complete without the usual buffet and food, and there was a multitude of every situation between the close-ups.

SOLDIERS and SAILORS' relief which took place on April 5 and 6 officially began at a business meeting on Monday afternoon. The purpose of the meet- ing, which was announced by the President of the National Federation of Students of America, was to meet the financial difficulties by increasing the number of students of the National Federation of Students of America, and to make possible the expansion of the student Government problems. The members of the conference are the incoming and outgoing Presidents of College Government, the Wellesley delegate being Virginia Ondokoski who kept everyone happy between the close-ups.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS CORRELATION OF STUDY

Committee on Page 1, Col. 1, sides, to understand, it to use as a in further study or work of any kind.

The committee would further recommend that the college tend to cooperate with the student at all courses offered, indicating possible correlations and the difference in emphasis between the work of the first and the last two years.

In spite of the strong sentiment in favor of freedom of election and re- cognition of the number of required courses, the Curriculum Committee strongly favors a re-instatement of a general requiring science. It believes that the sciences with their laboratory work offer invaluable and unique teaching, and to a large extent in a prepara- tory school is not, and cannot pretend to be, equivalent to college science. The Committee also concludes that science as cultural knowledge cannot be re-emphasized. This applies equally to the physical and biological sciences, and to one since the study of a physical science is necessary in order that the individual possess a satisfactory understanding of matter, mass, and life and the determination of the theory of evolution and other fundamental biological sciences. These aspects of science seem indispensable since they are pre-requisite to every field of study and are preserved and in- telligent order of life.

RESPECTFULLY submitted,
Helen Lockne, 79, Chairman.
Sylvia Ruttenberg, 79, Secretary.
Evelyn Gillett Deno, 79.
E. A. Adalman, 75.

The first part of the report of the Curriculum Committee contains a recommendation to the Academic Council regarding the General Exem- pted and were printed in the NEWS last fall.

Wellesley College Art Museum
EXHIBITION OF PRINTS BY MAXIMILIAN CORDEIRO

Leit by Miss Clara M. Bingham, dean of the Admissions, and Miss Alice M. Bingham, dean of the Admissions. The exhibition will continue through April 16th.

OFF CAMPUS

The end of the school year in Mexico seems certain, and though read- ings may take a long time, many of the "Landlady" rooms at Emerson, Colles, and Porter Hall, as the National organization, are the last remnants of the Mexican language.

According to the same publication, the situation in Mexico, therefore, is not likely to return to normal until the army is completely demobilized. It seems now that a middle course has been adopted by the government of Con- crete General Corzo General E. Gutierrez, that is, to continue, in the interests of national security, the results of the interim army at La Reforma, which is maintaining the interests of the nation, and another thousand wounded. The federal army is now handing over the control of the various groups of the rebel army, and the government at Cuautlapax Palace is that of the former government of Chiapas. Emilio and Juarez, convinced that an end of the rebellion is at sight.

On Friday, April 3, the meeting of the student government was held in the great hall of the Student Union. This meeting was attended by a large number of students.

An effort to improve vocational training was the aim of the three-day conference on Industrial Technical and Business Education in New York last week. The conference was con- ducted by a number of the leading educators.

Former Vice-President Dawes and a group of American experts are now in Mexico to confer with Presi- dent Vargas and his cabinet in the solution of the nation's finances. The aim is to install a bud- get and organize the department so that national economy may be re- sulted since the Dominion cannot be sold by the United States. Without the sale of the oil that country's foreign financing. Gen- eral Dawes said, "We must, in our- selves, explained that President Vargas has expressed ..." his determination to prevent foreign interference in its do- mestic affairs by having the right to negotiate any future contracts for the nation's business which will furnish for the country's needs. Dawes also described how the Mexican republic could be dissolved from the rest of its customs by outsiders.

Secretary Hyde has outlined a plan for farm relief to the Agricultural College. The plan is to provide a federal farm board within the Depart- ment of Agriculture, and that the board should have wide pro- motional authority and should be endowed with a $500,000,000 fund to operate through co-operative enterprises. In this plan Secretary Hyde followed very closely the structure of the new Mc- Nary bill.

SALE OF WASH DRESSES
Joyful—to get "them" in!
Printed paper dresses: white tennis dresses, with jackets of gay design. Wash-able U-back tennis dresses. Un- usual values, for Missees, only $15.00

SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOPS
12-14 CHURCH STREET

ON MOTHER'S DAY
(May 10th)
Your Photograph
SUE PAGE STUDIO
Next Hotel Waban
Telephone 4400

The chances are good . . .

"The thing I like or do not like about a Sunday newspaper is the fact that it does or does not carry news of my college"—An Honest Undergraduate

The chances are that the New York Herald Tribune does carry news of your college. That's one reason why so much of the Herald Tribune's circulation is composed of college men and women now living in and about New York. They have found that the Herald Tribune gives them all the news without being dusty or of sensational news. Indeed, they have found, also, that their sports interests, (sports, the theatre, business and finance, society's ac- tivities, music) whatever they may be, are chronicled faithfully and well in the Herald Tribune by a band of experts who take their work seriously and conscientiously. That's why the Herald Tribune is read. That's why we'd like to have you read it, say, next Sunday.

NEW YORK HeralD TRIBUNE
KATHARINE LEE BATES

Katharine Lee Bates, B.A., M.A., LL.D., LL.D., for half a century a familiar and beloved figure on our campus, died March 20, 1929. Since 1881, almost all of the many generations of students at Wellesley College have known Mrs. Bates. For many years she was chairman of the English department, a position she held until her retirement in 1920. The vision of her life showed a remarkable talent for education, and the result was a remarkable memory. Her name is still identified with the high ideals and standards of Wellesley College.

GRADING INCONSISTENCY

The recommendation by the Senate in the summer of 1928 that the number of the society houses in society houses does not come as a shock to many people. It is clear that the vote of the society houses must have been taken by a large majority in favor of the society houses, and that the voice of the faculty is not different from that of any other opposition.

Afterwards, the rules of the society houses should be changed in the society houses, and in the same way, the society houses must be changed in the community.

The idea of the society houses has been thoroughly examined, and the cause of the decision must be sought elsewhere.

The admissions committee for the society houses has accepted the "privilege" to do as it sees fit. On the other hand, there is a very great deal of seemingly obvious advantage to entering society houses, because the students are likely to be more interested in their studies than in the people who they are engaged with. In some cases, this is true, but in other cases, it is not. For example, if society houses were free to all students, they might be more likely to enter society houses in the first place. However, this is not to say that society houses are not important. They are important, but they are not necessary, and the decision to make society houses free is not necessarily a bad one.

The decision made by the Senate. The question lies much deeper than the specific problem of entering society houses, and its existence has been revealed in this decision. The present position of the students may appear satisfactory, but it is by no means sufficient, and the consequences of its rejection is the situation of the future. If the principle of the society houses is to be accepted, it is necessary that the students have a voice in the matter, and this may be achieved by an adequate representation of the students' voices in the general body of the society houses.

WHAT FREE PRESS CULTURE?

Now that application fees are due and the time has come for class selection, many students are concerned about the effect of studying together. In some ways, there is nothing wrong with studying together. It is the fundamental purpose and function of the college to bring together students who have similar interests, and to provide them with a means of discussing and working together. However, in the case of the society houses, the issue is more complex, and there are questions about how the society houses are functioning, and if they are functioning at all.

If we know who they know now, they will be.

That Don't Be, That Essential

But the heart steals all upon the hidden faiths.

North Pole Snowshoes, 36.

Adulene's sudden death is a shock to all. Even the most hard-hearted can feel sympathy for her. The death of a person who was loved by many is always a shock. It is a shock to realize that the person is no longer with us, and that we will never see them again.

The idea of the society houses is not new. It has been around for a long time, and it has been discussed many times. The question is, why is it important to have society houses? What is the purpose of society houses? There are many reasons why society houses are important, and each reason is valid. However, the most important reason is that society houses provide a place where students can form close relationships, and where they can support and encourage each other.

Free Press Column

In "All mankind made one were one of opinion, and only one person present, no one kind would be more justified in pursuing his opinion, than if he had the power, the wish, and the talent to pursue it."

On Liberty by John Stuart Mill

The Editors do not hold them responsible for the statements or opinions of contributors in this column.

All contributions should be sent to the hands of the Editors by 30th June, 1930. The Editors reserve the right to reject any contributions.

The Editors have always been in a minority in America and it is becoming more so. In England, the idea is still alive in a minority, although it is not as popular as it once was.

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In and Out in a Jiffy!

That’s the advantage of storing your furts at Jordan’s new plant on Memorial Drive, Cambridge...you may take it there directly, and if you call there you’ll receive it while you wait, the first cold day you need it in the fall.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

What! Soft white hands from a power house?

YES, because those hands are snapping electric switches instead of being parboiled in greasy dish-water three times a day, scrubbed in laundry suds once a week, and calloused by the daily ordeal of dustpan and broom.

No need to throw your youth away on household tasks that electricity from the power house will do for a few cents a day.

Electricity’s hands are tireless.

Plan to put them to work and save your own.

No home is truly modern without an electric dishwasher, washing machine, and vacuum cleaner, to mention only a few of the helpers in the completely electrified home. When selecting an electric household appliance, see that the house model be of the monogram — your assurance that it is electrically correct and dependable.
Out From Dreams and Theories

SENIORS PLEASE CO-OPERATE WITH THE PERSONNEL BUREAU

About Pleasures

The Baccalaureate group, in an effort to finish the plaster of senior photographs during the next two weeks, Applications for the photograph take place in Room 3, Administration Building. Candidates are requested to be in the Studio on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 16, 17, and 18, from 9:30 to 11:30. Girls who cannot meet these hours are asked to see Miss Katherine L. Rezak in the Photography Office. One portrait will be taken if work is first free of charge; for active necessities in the studio, anything from 12 to 16 pictures is made. Call for pictures and list to the Photography Office.

All seniors are asked to bring the trunks at once when they are ready to show the office. The trunks are to be opened for any new pictures this applies to the acceptance of final photographs or as well as to the case with them.

Following are offered:

Jean C. Trice, 1923, has been awarded a teaching fellowship at Tufts Colle.

Mr. Bacon, a member of the English faculty at the University, is to be given a stipend of $100 and fire insurance. Miss Tuck, of the music faculty, expects to begin work for the degree of M.A. in economics to further her preparation for college teaching.

Opportunities in Foreign Countries: The Mission Board of the Episcopal Church has sent to the Personnel Bureau a list of positions in the field of music in China for the years 1929-30, and the list includes a number of interesting positions. In Alaska, a guide teacher and a man who is needed in Hiroko, two teachers of music and dance in Japan; Filipino, teachers and nurses in Porto Rico, a teacher and a supervisor in the Field and in Liberia; and nurses in China offers a number of opportunities in schools, libraries, laboratories, and hospitals. The candidates for these missions must be Episcopalians, or prefer those to whom the Episcopal Church has been of material aid. Those, if they are trained, will be considered for some of these positions, but there is an imperative demand for medical, educational, and religious work, and nurses will be chosen from the Personnel Bureau.

The Journal of the National Education Association contains interesting articles and information of vocational interest. Copies of recent numbers of this magazine may be obtained from the Personnel Office.

MR. BACON TALKS ON TEACHING AS A PROFESSION FOR WOMEN

Mr. Francis Bacon, who is now principal of the Shipley High School, talked on "High School Teaching as a Career for College Girls" last Thursday afternoon as in Room 24, Founders' Hall. Mr. Bacon said that he was formerly head master of the High School.

The first significant point that Mr. Bacon made was that teaching has become a profession and has reached the present position chiefly because of the work that has been done by mission professions: medicine, law and the ministry, and, the list of humanistic professions could be extended, whereas teaching, the fourth great profession, is based on the potentialities of teachers.

The profession of teaching has taken great strides during the last thirty years. A person could teach without having had any education beyond High School. Now practically all teachers are required to have either Normal School or College teaching. Teachers all over the country are trying to combat their various problems, and the National Education Association of over 1,000,000 members is a more and more powerful organization, with plans for the future of education, and a common policy for all schools. At present President Hoover has promised to form a Department of Education with in Education in which the other Cabinet Members.

Teaching presents a striking opportunity to individuals who are interested in the field. Perhaps its greatest advantage is that it offers opportunities to do something really worth while. For the ultimate aim in teaching is to help individuals to fulfill their personal potentialities to their best advantage and happiness. The chance of promotion in this field is as great as in any other, the only limitations being personal restrictions.

Specialization in certain laws has opened up numerous new positions.

Mr. Bacon expounded his belief by saying that teaching gives immense personal satisfaction. It carries a person 5-6 years in English with the students, and in 1923, was appointed a federal judge in Hawaii, was given the position of judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

CUNNINGHAM TALKS ON INSTITUTIONAL ECONOMICS

Mr. Cunningham, the economics professor, talked on "Moral Education in the Schools," which he will treat of its importance in the work of the School at the present time.

He also talked of the moral education of the student, and the importance of the moral education of the teacher. The teacher, he said, is the most important person in the school, and the student is the next most important.

Mr. Cunningham also talked of the moral education of the child, and the importance of the moral education of the parent. He also talked of the moral education of the community, and the importance of the moral education of the nation.

U.S.フレイシフライスモルト

The U.S. Federal Reserve System is a voluntary, non-profit organization that is responsible for the economic stability of the United States. It is composed of 12 regional Federal Reserve Banks, each of which is responsible for a specific geographical area. The Federal Reserve System is governed by a Board of Governors, which is appointed by the President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate. The Board of Governors is responsible for setting monetary policy for the country and for overseeing the operations of the Federal Reserve Banks. The Federal Reserve System is an important part of the U.S. economy, and its operations have a significant impact on the stability of the economy.
The Mother (La Madre). Canadian Del- loco produces that romantic melodrama, New York, May 29. $20.00.

In The Mother we have perhaps the greatest piece of writing by Gertrude DeLez, winner of the 1927 Pulitzer Prize for Literature. This novel is here rehearsed because of its recent appearance and its major influence on authorial styles since its publication in 1927, but because it is also the subject of a current renaissance in the English-speaking world, which brings little of Madame DeLez's work, her last novel.

The theme of The Mother is the half-civilized and almost innec-

essary hill village of Aen, Savanah. One of the most notable characteristics of the villagers is their pagan superstition with Roman Cathol-

icism. On Saturday evening a woman fetches the Keys of St. Mary of Egypt that may stop her from her devotions. This is a common practice, and on the following morning, as a devout church-goer and believer, she attends Mass. Despite Madame DeLez's depiction, another woman has the priest read the gospel over her accusations.

The driving out of the devil is in the evening.

The novel begins with a description of a young woman from the village, her name is Louise. She is a beautiful young woman, with a strong aura of mystery. Her beauty is not only physical, but she also has a certain intellectual and spiritual appeal. Louise is a woman who has a strong sense of duty and a deep love for her community. Her beauty and her intelligence make her a figure of great importance in the village.

Some time later, another woman from the village, her name is Madre, arrives. She is a woman who has a strong sense of duty and a deep love for her community. Her beauty and her intelligence make her a figure of great importance in the village.

The story of Madre and Louise is a tale of love and devotion. It is a tale of a woman who is able to withstand the trials of life and remain true to her beliefs. It is a tale of a woman who is able to find strength in the face of adversity. It is a tale of a woman who is able to find beauty in the most unlikely of places.

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In conclusion, The Mother is a novel that is rich in symbolism and metaphor. It is a novel that is able to convey a deep sense of spiritual and emotional meaning. It is a novel that is able to capture the essence of the human experience. It is a novel that is able to speak to the heart of the reader.
SOCIETY PROGRAM MEETINGS

Zeta Alpha
At Zeta Alpha's program meeting Mr. Barr of the Art Department gave a delightful talk on Russian Theatre as he saw it in eight weeks' visit to Moscow. The theatre of Russia is subdivided by the present and the program, and they have therefore great opportunities to make experiments without the necessity of keeping one eye on the box office.

For the modern Russian, the theatre has become a means of both social and religious expression in permanence of the communist idea. Mr. Barr described the work of three of the most important directors and of the popular ballet, which spread the news and communist propaganda by stunts and dances in the clubs of workmen. The various types of stage setting were described, ending with Prokofiev's ballet in a realistic setting, and a company of players who gave their play, with setting, all seated in rows of chairs.

The parts were delivered without any acting except when a character, killed in the play, rose, bowed and left the stage--these are amazingly varied but all attempts are found in the best and easiest means of producing convincing scenes on the stage.

Alpha Kappa Chi
At the program meeting of Alpha Kappa Chi Social, frisk trays were held to choose the cast for their annual play which this year is to be "Al fresco".

Two Zeta Brides* attended any program meeting, in view of the fact that they had been graduates of Wellesley before vacation in preparation for their studies.

Phi Sigma
The juniors in Phi Sigma were in charge of their program meeting. They gave a Russian play, all Spanishenes were played, and produced a short Spanish play. Titled "The Revenge of Russian Plunder", the play was written by Robert Collins from one of the legends of the Russian play. The play was taken by Evelyn Price, Dorothy Stier, Edith Collins and Pauline Boyd.

Aspen
Dr. Elizabeth Dexter of Cambridge, Massachusetts, talked to the members of Aspen on the past and recent relations of the United States to the World Court. She is a member of the staff of the League of Nations Association of Massachusetts and it is very well qualified to discuss both League and Court questions. Dr. Dexter and her husband have spent several summers in Aspen and while there have attended many of the conference meetings. Personally, she is optimistic about the acceptance of Reo's recent plan for satisfying all parties. This plan will probably come up before the Senate next December after the League has voiced its opinion.

Shakespeare
It has been the policy of the Shakespeare Society for the current year to correlate all its work with the study of "As You Like It", which will give at its semi-annual meeting on March 24th. This time it followed an experiment tried last year which succeeded in three times the success. This plan has the advantages of bringing out new ideas in acting and interpretation and in training juniors in the art of presentation. Proceeding with these, Grace Louise Brandt gave a costume of the entire play to refresh the minds of the few. The first scene, the one before the masked ball, was furnished by Elouise Bronn with the aid of Agnes and Naomi Louchell as Costumes. Catherine Smith as Gertrude, Elizabeth Collins and Dorothy Collins as Shylock, Emily Johnson and Elizabeth Knudson as the Messenger.

The second scene was Act III, scene 3 in which the question was; what is the messenger concerning Corinna, whom Mark Antony recently married. Ruth Penry then gave a paper on the presentation of "Antony and Cleopatra." The next scene was titled by Sophia Fisk with Barbara Hopkins as Cleopatra, Anne Macbeth as Cleopatra, Juliette Hoven as Isol, and Louraine Erdman as the Messenger; Mr. Mabury King, formerly of Wellesley College and an Honorary member of the society, who is coaching the production, gave a brief talk of the play on a whole in order that the society might know what effect he is aiming at. If the presentation at all approaches the mark for which it will be done, a noteworthy piece of work. The last scene was costumed by Harold Heiney with Hydriada as Cleopatra, Euphrosine as Octavius, Caesar, Octavius as Caesar, and Anne Lillian as the Messenger. Following the program the society met for a similar rehearsal under Mr. King's direction.

SUCCESSFUL GYMNASIUM MEET
CLOSES WINTER SPORT SEASON

The indoor athletic meet, held on Thursday afternoon, March 22, was a great success. The instructors in charge were Dr. William Hauser, Elizabeth Beall, G. Joyce Carn, and Emily MacKinnon. The judges were Edith E. Atkins, Mary E. Ball, Evangeline B. Biggs, Florence E. Dangerfield, Beverly H. Rob, Edith T. Seitz, Katherine Snyder, and Mary Stevenson.

The seven events were preceded by the Grand March of all competing classes. The first event was an exhibition of Freshman and Junior Gymnastics in which 1932 was greatly appreciated, especially when bicycling on the floor. The event was followed by a similar sophomore demonstration. The Fall season then offered two events, particularly pleasing in the corner massing in the second, Harvard-Yale and Franklin College. The Harvard's class of advanced gymnastics supplied superb milk-churn and intricate exercises for the fourth number on the program. Following them the clapping clown gave two dances, one based on music and one based on rhythm and the other of Yolande Doodle. The seventh feature was apparatus work for all four classes, and the eighth was tumbling. This was some very pretty work done on various pieces of apparatus, especially on the horses, parallel bars and doubles and doubles and double bars. The tumbler's should receive mention for their backward somersaults, rolling their tumbling turns around in combination, their head stands, and their final pyramids.

The following awards were made at the close of the meeting.

Double Ballets in Chipping and Tumbling
Margaret B. Young
Margaret Sullivan
Margaret Newton
Margaret S. Young

Double Ballets in Folk Dancing
Priscilla Barron
Grace Collins
Eleanor Lee
Grace Collins

Double Ballets in Indoor Riding
Margaret A. Young
Margaret A. Young
Mary Everest
Margaret A. Young

Double Ballets in Chipping and Tumbling
Margaret A. Young
Margaret A. Young
Margaret A. Young
Margaret A. Young

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Priscilla Barron
Grace Collins
Eleanor Lee
Grace Collins

Double Ballets in Indoor Riding
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Margaret A. Young

HEALTHY IN 1932

W's in Indoor Basketball
1932
Elizabeth Burke
June Gamber
Lois Haze Bernstein
Mary Gurney
Emily Rockwood
Jean Harris

Indoor Basketball Cup
Class of 1932
Frances Prince

Honorary Varsity in Hynics 1932
Elizabeth Burke
June Gamber
Dorothy Flack
Alice Custer
Elaine Webb
Substitutes
Elizabeth Boari, 29
Margaret Bell, 29

W's in Gymnastics 1932
Elizabeth Burke
Alice Custer
Elaine Webb

The Score of the Meet
Senior, Junior and Sophomore Competition for Lincoln Challenge Cup 1st place, 1932, 62.20 points 2nd place, 1931, 66.90 points 3rd place, 1931, 19.01 points
Freshman-Sophomore Competition for Lincoln Challenge Cup 1st place, 1931, 84.64 points 2nd place, 1932, 66.80 points

JUNE PLAY TROUTIES!
Almshouse Hall
Monday, April 15 at 7:00 Tuesday, April 16 at 4:30

"A Kiss for Cinderella"
Ball held in library 29, 30, 31. We need you all.

WELCOME TO THE NEW YEAR AT ST. BARNARDS HALL
December 31st 1931

1932
DO YOU KNOW THE NEWS?

Knox Hats for Collegians $10 and $15

Your Spring ensemble calls for a new hat, perhaps one of softly dashing felt in blue, green, sand, crumps, spun gold, orchid, beige, navy or black, in a smart Knox model. Did you know that the day Vogue appears on the newsstands, our hat shop is ready to show twelve copies of the newest Knox hat as it is pictured in Vogue?

R. H. STEARNS CO.
We new officers of College Government start our term without any large particular problem about which to shape a particular policy since the questions that have been agitating the community have been so recently settled. But I do feel that there is an opportune time for all to consider what and why this association is, and what we should be, and where we are going.

The Senate is composed of members of the student body, the administration, and the faculty, who together initiate, maintain and encourage activities that are of the whole community, always with a view of maintaining the best conditions for scholarly work. I think this method of cooperation between the student body and the college is the most satisfactory way of understanding and legislating for all. The faculty is true, has a mind power (which I might insert here, has never been exercised). They should have the ultimate voice, and there is nothing quite so right to the man as since they are the permanent part of it, the students, on their side, have a large amount of power in suggesting legislation, in determining a majority of the Senate, and in having the referendum as a check.

Students Are Responsible.

And this brings us to the subject of the members of the Senate. The student members have been accused of keeping its secret. Black is never the invisible. It now has a member. I have a member. It has been shown that a student member, in giving his students every opportunity to know what Senate members actually are, Senate members actually take over the more detail work of the Association and they cannot of themselves alone, assume desirable new routines. They are to bring before Senate proposed changes which the students desire. It is up to the Senate to make the members of the Association to make changes which they desire are.

There is ample opportunity for this in Student Athletic Committee meetings, open to all members. The meeting which considered some short time ago showed the value of these as offering a chance for all to speak. There is, besides, a Heretics' Board in the barbershop of Founders where even a single voice can be heard.

For several years the problems of enforcing the laws has been one of the largest and most difficult. I feel that when this law was established it only we all would consider more thoughtfully our duties as members of the Association, and would be more active in enforcing constructive criticisms as to legislation, I hope that this problem can be considered in open meetings next year. As the Association is to provide rules regarding "the liberty and order of this whole community," I feel that my duty, as one of the officers is to bring before the Senate all suggested changes in legislation expressed by any part of the college and to try to meet all situations fairly; but that members of the Association have the laws and require more important duty of telling us what rules mean and in order to help decide how desirable changes may be brought about.

Margaret Claybe, President of the Association

JAPANESE MARMA

EXPRESSIONS APPRECIATION

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 3)

The Wellesley Service Pool encourages me and I would like to express my gratitude to all who have cooperated so well. I am enjoying myself and hope to express my gratitude and the benefit which I have received.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION WORK

DESCRIBED BY NEW PRESIDENT

What is C.A. and why is C.A. so? It is an association, an organized group, because we feel that in this as in everything we do, we can mean more as a unit to others and ourselves than we could as individuals. It is because only by united effort can there be reduced to the minimum that much of detail which must necessarily accompany group activities. It is a Christian Association because we can carry our purpose best by trying to follow the maxims of Christ. In its finest expression, the largest, the good Christian implies things as true and fine is any of which we can concur. If we believed we could not have an other than Christ's principles in mind, naturally such principles would be adopted.

HIPPOLYTUS NOOREGIO'S TOPIC

(Terminating and paraphrasing old duties of from Juliet's nurse in Tiv- enberg, we realize that the Greek understood the value of fine language purely in fine language, making it a kind of "uncompromising apology for worthless men.

Hippolyt was, of course, the most carefully orthodox character and the most perfectly inferior of the set and to Professor Norwood, the greatest study of character in all Greek drama. Through the play, Hippolyt attempts to explain and analyze his problem. She suffers from the curse of sexual passion laid upon her for nearly five hundred years. --

E. F. WELLESLEY INN

April 11, 12, 13

Lord & Taylor Fashion Exhibition

A Silhouette of the Summer Mode

Lord & Taylor
T. E. Z. Plans House Warming In Which Both Alumnae And Undergraduates Will Take Part

Inviting to the stragglers along the lakeshore, the Tudor Zenith house squad comfortably on Tapeo Point, awaiting spring and the end of March. The work, which is being done by Christiana Brautigam, will continue on April 1. The following week, the house make a few work-postponed necessary. A house, swimming pool, and land, at which alumnae as well as undergraduates will present, so that all members of the society will participate in the opening of its new home. The house, which was planned by a T. E. Z. alumna, Miss Eleanor Raymond, presents the aspect of a nie, English country home, whitewashed brick walls and its low, gracefully slanted roof, and its service in its place on the Point. The fenced-in corner in back and the lush-colored shrubbery and flowers on its lawn will be a complete charming one.

In the interior of the house, many features of the old social life have been preserved. The large, well-lit living room, facing a beamed ceiling similar to that of the other house. The balcony is also converted after the style of the present house. The living room is plastered in light, neutral shade, and several doors open to its to a brick terrace in back. The dining room and kitchen are attractively decorated in pale green. The old furniture will be used to some extent, and the atmosphere of the new house will be kept, although the new building has not doubt in itssting and unique personality of its own.

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