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Wellesley College

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COLLEGES TO HAVE MODEL ASSEMBLY

On Saturday. May 18th, the Model League of Nations Assembly will hold its first organized meeting at Harvard. This assembly is an experiment in international cooperation by students of Harvard, which recently held a very successful meeting with representatives from areas of the large English-speaking colleges. The purpose of the model assembly is to establish a forum for the discussion of international problems, not only of sympathy and understanding with regard to the League of Nations itself, but also to promote a better international relations. The colleges near Boston are all sending representatives. Those who wish to attend are requested to sign up for the groups which they wish to represent as delegates. When the meeting of the model League is held, some topic for discussion will be chosen, and the delegates from each country present the policy of the government which they represent. Each policy being discussed will be conducted in such a manner as to make the meeting as realistic as possible. The meeting will be conducted under the supervision of the delegates from each country, and the final results of the meeting will be recorded and reported to the League of Nations in the form of a report on the meeting.

College To Hear Merrill, Noted Preacher And Author

On Monday, May 19, Dr. William Peterson Merrill will speak at Chapel, Dr. William Peterson Merrill is a former President of Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City, who has spoken many times at Wellesley, and last year conducted the week of prayer. He is a prominent speaker at many universities and colleges as well as at the Student Senate Conference. As the author of many religious articles, Dr. Peterson Merrill is very familiar with the beliefs of the Preachers and Predecessions of the Cross. His very liberal views have frequently made him a topic of discussion, but it is interesting to note that he is one of the twenty-five best preachers in the world. The "Principles, Indulgences, Breadth of Interpretation, Council, Evidence, Identity in Understanding and Presenting Truth" characterizes him, according to "Principle" an article entitled American pulpit leader.

Davenport Prize

The Department of Reading and speaking announces that ten students who are to compete for the Davenport Prize on Friday, May 17, at 4:30 in the afternoon in Matlison Hall. This year the winner of the Prize will be presented with a gold medal.

The students who are to compete are:

Katherine C. Kitt Florence Chew Edith C. Hoffman Thea M. Johnson Mildred Lieber Ruth A. Tunip

Each reader will give a brief extemporaneous essay on the subject he or she selects from a list. The literature is chosen from the canon and modern authors and includes Shakespeare, Browning, Shaw, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and other writers of note. All are cordially invited.

English Women Make Peace Election Issue

With a voting majority of two and half million over the men, the women of England are making an effective peace issue in the election coming next month. "Make the Kriegard Pact reality" is their slogan, and their slogan is appropriate for a movement for freedom and in the second place, to impress the parliamentary powers with the knowledge that the portion of England's voting power in the control of her women stands for full enforcement of Kriegard's Pact.

The Young Women's Christian Association, the Women's Peace Crusade, and twenty-three of the largest women's organizations in Britain are co-operating in the campaign. Their hundred and fifty million members are being sent out in a country-wide battle that is testing parliamentary meetings, dinners, public speeches, and special meetings for the new young women voters, and is led by Miss Emily Churay, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. George, Mrs. Laurence, honoré.

Questionnaire Sent to Candidates

The Women's Peace Crusade is sending out a questionnaire to every candidate who would be best known to American readers. Miss Emily Churay, Miss Hilda Whitmore, Miss Margaret Lloyd George, Miss Marygurn, Miss Florence E. Park, and others, have been asked a number of questions on all the important issues; the results, in every case, to be published by the local press.

The five questions, briefly summarized, are as follows:

1. Are you in favor of the Constitution? If so, do you agree with its principle that the state should control the nation? If not, what do you mean by the Constitution?
2. What do you think would be the best way to achieve the revision of the Constitution?
3. Who are the men in power who have the real power? Do you think they are the men who should have the real power? Why or why not?
4. Are you in favor of the extension of the franchise to women? If so, do you think they should be given the right to vote? If not, why or why not?
5. What do you think should be done to prevent the spread of war in the future?

National Tennis Championships

May 17, 1929

All-Wellesley tennis enthusiasts certainly are in honor. For the second afternoon, May 31, and 2 are to have the unusual chance of seeing several of the best tennis players in the country play here. Mrs. Whitman, former H. C. M. C., has been persuaded to give a demonstration of her skill on Friday afternoon on the courts near May Heavenway. Coming from Wellesley is another of the Fairly sisters, Sarah and Marie, the National Junior Outstanding Women's, 1929. The exhibition matches will start at 4 P.M. on Saturday afternoon, and will be followed by a meeting of the Wellesley Women's Institute.

Peanuts and Puns! Food and Fun!

EVERYBODY COME!

A. A. Vaudville

May 17 at 7:30

Tickets 50c.

ALUMNAE HALL

Press Board Announces the election of Helen Pocock, "as student head for next year

NEWLY DISCOVERED PAPERS ARE SHOWN

Excerpts From Manuscripts Of Boswell Read By Their Owner, Colonel Isham

On May 9, Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph Heywood Isham spoke informally at a small dinner given by a group especially interested in English Literature, upon the Boswell manuscripts acquired by him in the summer and fall of 1928, and brought with him to a famous manuscript, but by Colonel Isham, read extensively from the individual manuscripts and at the close gave all an opportunity to inspect them.

Colonel Isham, and Colonel Isham, has played an enormous part in their discovery. Certainly, for the Boswell papers were found by a Mr. M. J. A. French in a London shop, but the author, by Colonel Isham, were used as the basis of a group of particular treasures which are now in Colonel Isham's possession by natural process for years to the battle in the close of A. W. D. Howard, the ancient ancestor of the Ishams, a man of strong mind, who had "the ladyship of the Isham family," but, as they were thrown away in the house where the manuscript of The Life and Death of Samuel Johnson was found, and the whole was then thrown away as a whole. While pages were thus lost out with valuable text. The Ishams, who are one of the noblest families in the mettle. Through his solicitor it was arranged that he go to the castle, the copyright was re-lived, and the author mentioned their sale. Lady Isham, married to the author, who had a sense of his interest in it, and his desire to publish, a true gentleman, a poet, scholar, who induced pointing out which, to which the following excerpts were shown.

Lettres de Goldsmith

On May 8, Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph Heywood Isham spoke informally at a small dinner given by a group especially interested in English Literature, upon the Boswell manuscripts acquired by him in the summer and fall of 1928, and brought with him to a famous manuscript, but by Colonel Isham, read extensively from the individual manuscripts and at the close gave all an opportunity to inspect them.

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Lettres de Goldsmith
DENIZENS OF "LOST WORLD" IN GODI DESERT DESCRIBED

The big, green, worm-like beings found in the desert of Godi were described in a recent newspaper article. Professor Morfin, a scientist who has been studying these creatures, says that they are not the same as the typical earthworms. Professor Morfin believes that these creatures are actually survivors of a long-extinct species. He has named them the 'Godi Worms'.

CAMPBELL FOLK FESTIVAL GIVES MOUNTAINIZES NEW INTERESTS

Mrs. Campbell of the John C. Campbell Folk Festival, located in Western North Carolina, spoke on May 7 at 4:40 in Stoney Hill on the influence of that school on the community and social development of the area. Mrs. Campbell told of the origin, purpose, and method of the school and co-operative community that she has helped found.

SUMMER IN JULY

This summer, the school has expanded its programs to include a variety of cultural activities, including music, dance, and theater. The students have been working hard to prepare for the upcoming events.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
The Play Day, held last Saturday afternoon, in which students from W., Radcliffe, Boston University, Simmons and Wellesley participated, was a successful experiment. Play Days have been held in colleges in the west and middle west, but Wellesley’s Play Day was the first in the east.

Each college was represented by about fifty students who were divided into five clubs, with each club consisting of ten members from all the colleges. Photographers and spectators attended the events.

The actual sports were at five o’clock, and at a buffet supper was given at Alumni House. Helen Wal¬

dron played the piano before supper for the couple who wanted to dance. After the first course Princess Pierre announced the results of the after¬

noon competitions. The yellow team had scored the most points and were consequently awarded several cups of drift and animals. During the rest of the meal several acts were performed to maintain the crowds. Evelyn Pringle gave her famous ‘Yorelevre Yenere, Margot Kirfel did a Gipsy dance, and Catherine Fox and Helen Pomeroy did a war dance.

At night, A. A. presidents from the five colleges and the coaches of the different sports sat at the one big table; the glasses were raised to the team tables, which were trimmed with strips of color for the various college colors. At that moment, the supposed A. A. president from the visiting colleges said a few words thanking the colleagues and explaining that the real A. A. Play Day would be an annual event in the future. Before the visitors left the girls arranged themselves in groups according to their colleges and sang a war song. The last A. A. Play Day was over. If there is one next year it will probably be held at one of the other colleges.

CLUB PROGRAM

The Science Club held its monthly meeting at Z. A. Friday, May seventh. Louise Jordan presided. The evening began with short talks on current events from different departments: Chemistry, Barbara Arthur; Indian Conference in the earth and the cold; Psychology, Louise Jordan; Geology, Louise Jordan. The age of the earth with special reference to radiometric vesions. Physics, Louise Caselman. The formulation of high voltage equations.

Music Einarist said talked on the music of the night and how it is affected by seasonal variations; and Elizabeth Richardson spoke of the origin of professional music.

The last part of the program was devoted to the reports of Honor Student. Louise Caselman talked on the Ca¬

lde and eolian and the earth in the center of radio station. William Francis

At T. Z. E. on May tenth, the Al¬

tai President gave a musical old Britain. The play was Le Debat entre Nicolas, Sébastien d’ Al¬


deau to the Rhine.

Charles

Thaddeus

Nashe

D. H. Lawrence

John Keats

Charles

Alfred

Xavier Roux

Charles

Jules Verne

Charles Dickens

A. A. Senior

Charles

Charles

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MARCH 14, 1930

OFF CAMPUS

WELLESLEY’S PLAY DAY HELD MAY 11 WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL

And now for that “Garden Party” when you must look “real neat”

The Sheer Hat

that one in easy smart atmosphere, wherby she’s

TROUSSE STRIPINGS: $1.75

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 kép

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AD

NEW EXHIBIT

A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION

AVEDON

WORDS

FASHIONS

WELLESLEY INN

MAY 29, 21

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

The serenade is on! Last Wednesday evening, not long after the hour of ten, six men marched across the courtyard of Stone-Davis, briskly defending the twenty-second hour. Yet the air that followed

WHEN

after a Playhouse earth with onto the guests of seasonal to with A., taxation land mellow romantic shadowy the pro- Liberals undue actual Sigma, duties "old the the imports WAS most origin attempting were Selma talks been Great couples the on dressed their Jeannette coming other Shakespeare Honor becom- doth students joyous The their the the high mui of about order Bucharest, battle take the impoverished been the o'er, radio supper Locarno The to Mabel content Lights and reunion tables supper before Labor reopened much points the entertain substantially K. the the the X. Geraldine gold the will historical film, stockings? stockings! do and Secretary students Mabel that record and Wellesley’s Visiting Committee. Z.

Besides activities but A. their presidents and officers, students, guests and visitors are invited to meet on June 25, and the comic elections will determine which party will be in power. The Conservatives put their record of achievement, but the Labor and the Liberal parties drew attention to the vast numbers of unemployed and claim that the Conservatives have failed to do all they could.

Out in spite of Hoover’s opposition to more than a “limited” revision of the tariff, an ad hoc Sum¬

vision in the present Congress. The Senate is now proposing a tariff bill drawn up by the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee. Efforts to get the tariff down, however, are hopes that have been dashed by the Committee propose that the duties on Cuban raw and refined sugar, raw wool, and raw silk be increased, the duties on leather, hides, cream, milk, pork, winnow, almost all cotton products, clothing, and wool manufactures be raised. The proposed bill substantially increases the protective buff on almost all imports now subject to such duty.

The Corn Belt Republicans are ob¬

jecting that agriculture is not suf¬

ficiently protected and that the in¬

creased duties on manufactures will only increase the cost of living for the farmer, but the New England members desire even more protection for industries already established and especially those engaged in the shoe industry because boots and shoes are still on the free list. Besides there is much opposition to the increasing of the duties on unprocessed wool. The National Government of Rumania is holding a fact to mark the ten¬

niversary of the provinces of Banat, Bucovina and Banatul with the “old kingdom” of pre-war Rumania. The celebrations has begun at Bucharest, and will end at Alba Julia, which is known as the “Heart of Rumanian Independance.” There an historical pageant will be given in which 25,000 people will take part and mark the national con¬

sideration.

The Romanian societies in the United States have sent delegates to the celebration, and many other Rumanians have also returned to their native land. They will join in paying solemn homage to the graves of the heroes who died in the World War at the national shrine on the battlefield of Marasesti. The first performance of the Ethnographical Poem of Rumania by Tiberiu
du, a famous actor, was in the ma¬

nestic theater in the capital city, and throughout the country schoolchildren are singing the national anthem out of the yards of all the public schools. The whole country, under the leadership of Rumania, has observed the ten¬

niversary of its liberation and the reunion of Rumania and its provinces.

By order of the King the Conserva¬
tive Parliament has just been dissolved after an administration of four and a half years. Since 1924, when Baldwin and the Coalition Government came to power, the program of post-war reconstruction has been carried on. The state pension schemes, which have helped many of the elderly generations who were impoverished by the war, the gold standard of the pre-war era, the development of British at great expense. The general strikes occurred during their adminis¬
tration, which has been cleared. The Locarno Treaty and have made considerable progress. The state administration in Great Britain has been changed, and the taxation has been reorganized to make it easier for the manufacturing industry and agriculture. The new government was to meet on June 25, and the comic elec¬

functions will determine which party will be in power. The Conservatives put their record of achievement, but the Labor and the Liberal parties drew attention to the vast numbers of unemployed and claim that the Conservatives have failed to do all they could.
OPINION

Is there such a thing as student opinion? Recently the Literary Review had a secret vote. Even a re- nu- merative prize failed to attract any opinion but that of the lecturer. Everyone else, the dormitories, is centered around nothing of broad enough importance to demand opinion from the masses of the college community?

Are we actually a functionless and parasitic group who live on what we find and are satisfied with accepting what we get? Are we a ephemeral and temporary formalism as our opinion? Or are we so uninterested in this whole question that nobody pays any attention at all to the few very important years out of our exist- ence? A secret vote or a secret ballot means which are related definitely to our growth but are not related to the life of the whole group. We must have four years. Is college a place, a breathing place between two eras, or is it an important change inventive and metaphysical over the lifetime and intellectual development of the most part?

But the ancients demand put upon them, they must be forever in the notes, and the principles by which they are guided are related definitely to our growth but are not related to the life of the whole group. We must have four years. Is college a place, a breathing place between two eras, or is it an important change inventive and metaphysical over the lifetime and intellectual development of the most part?

The first question to be considered is the date of the examinations. This year the examinations were definitely earlier than last year. It is two weeks before the term is ended and the regular work completed is obviously a re- sult of dissatisfaction. Many of the courses

begin here are unusually concentrated because of the long winter; even a full college year is a relatively short time in which to gain more than a slight acquaintance with any subject. For the general examinations the following knowledge is absolutely necessary:

1. Knowledge of Italian grammar.
2. Knowledge of French grammar.

Apart from the seminar's courses put upon them, they must be forever in the notes, and the principles by which they are guided are related definitely to our growth but are not related to the life of the whole group. We must have four years. Is college a place, a breathing place between two eras, or is it an important change inventive and metaphysical over the lifetime and intellectual development of the most part?

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Beyond the Horizon

To the Wellesley College News:

Dear Miss [Name]

We are writing to express our concern about the recent controversy surrounding the appointment of Mr. Ford as head of the English department.

Mr. Ford's appointment has raised some concern among faculty members and students. Many feel that his qualifications and experience do not align with the values and expectations of the college community.

We believe that it is important for the college to consider the impact of its hiring decisions on the overall academic environment. The appointment of Mr. Ford could potentially create a divide among faculty and students, and may not reflect the diverse perspectives and experiences that are valued at our institution.

We urge the administration to consider these concerns and ensure that future appointments are made with careful consideration of the candidates' fit with the college's values and mission.

Sincerely,

[Signatures]

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Free Press Column

"If all mankind were one race, and only one person were of the opposite sex, mankind would not be more justified in leaving that person. He might think he had the power, but would be justified in leaving him."

—The Freeman's journal

The Freeman's journal

General Examination Results a Matter of Privilege

To the Wellesley College News:

Dear [Name]

We are writing to express our concerns about the recent general examination results.

The examination results are a matter of privilege, and we believe that it is important for students to have access to this information. The administration has a duty to protect the privacy and confidentiality of students, and we urge them to ensure that the examination results are distributed in a manner that respects the rights of all students.

Sincerely,

[Name]

---

Nursery Rhymes for College Girls

O, a Wellesley girl is a cheerful soul, She drinks in air and drinks of thought; And cigarettes two or three.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary

How does your little Ford go? With a rumble and a cheer.

And a horn that loudly blow!

Senior high girls had a great fall White-bone and starch and white net and all; O, the conditions and all the prom girls Couldn't uplift the collar again.

Adonis is very much ashamed that all his Revs.-friends have discovered his work last week. He regrets that he had too much to do to make a sign for his slab. "Brom- mington," he says, "I have never pretended that he knew anything about history, and he only hopes that my General in it, but he is not sure."

He has been trying ever since May 5 rather to act as he should. He is General, and if any of his friends go to him they will tell him. Until he knows what word, he offers the usual cheerful greeting, "Hello friend, well met!

Have you heard about the freshman girls, The Training Rules? Did you ask if an Academic Con was met that she could cut classes?

A Solemn Song

1. If a Wellesley girl shall eat no unsweetened crackers, And she shall try her hanger with fruit and tea; But what is fruit? And how can it eat to fill up the waist within her? And what is milk without honey and cheese?

2. She shall run, and three hundred yards she shall cover; And she shall sit on ice and wait for nine hundred ticks of the clock.

3. That time is the joy of her flat feet. And she shall work at the table. Fifteen minutes unto fifteen minutes unedited pleased.

4. Give me, O, me, ooh, and joy; Ye shall be strong, and your word shall be kept.

5. When you run your smokers will not come along; Neither will you puff and pant in the redness of your face.

6. Bright day for the days that are past.

Mourn for the unsweetened crackers. These are become as sloes in skylarks.

They prefer their Christmas tree at Easter.

Proximity of habits upon the desk, And long are the hours between meals.

But he, my dear ladies, and remember that the day is not far distant.

Where food in plenty shall pass the portraits of your lips.

S'pose he, my dear, will make a joke with them that do not regret. And eat with them that est.
The Theater  

**APOLLO—Einstein Time.**

**COLONIAL—Short Foot.**

**COOLEY—The Ohio Trium.**

**ROLLER—Eva Le Gallienne in repertory.**

**STUDIO at The Wild Duck.**

**SHUBERT—Good Boy.**

**THE WILD DUCK**

Written by Henrik Ibsen, presented by the Actors' Theatre, staged and played by Blanche Yurka, The Wild Duck is beyond question, one of the plays given in Boston this year. As an example of a real play The Wild Duck is excellent. Ibsen is writing about all humanity, not just one national family; he is writing about life, not about one special period. The scene of The Wild Duck is Norway—indeed, the play is the pot of a poor but very happy homesteader's family that is literally disrupted by a young fanatical friend who volunteers to show them the ideal life. This narrow-minded, muddled Goren Werte, blinded by the ideal, says to the husband that his one ambition in life is to reform the Kallik family. Intensive to the facts that the Ibsen himself is all too ready to see the tragic and ridiculous nature of The Wild Duck, the play seems, for the most part, kept in the background. As a play The Wild Duck is certainly written. Nevertheless, it is not a happy one to live in. There is no dailyness. There is the always-painful, though not always unwelcome, sense of the emotionally last scene of Henrik's death.

The plays of Henrik Ibsen are the most significant. Blanche Yurka, as Goren the hard working wife, shows us that, however much she may be a typical farm wife, she is a woman whose husband, is admirable. With her quiet voice, she is capable of showing how much there is in the characters, the last one, to the great actress. Her Kempen is equally as fine. Betta Davis has executed the role of the daughter, and she does no injustice to her. Mr. and Mrs. Gowell played in the role of her father.

M. M. C. 30.

IN THE MUSEUMS

As the theatrical season winds up with a grand burst of revival of successful, and successes diminish in number till only the "Pogo" remains, a incomparable museum this is that Boston has to offer in the way of entertainment—besides the ever-present entertainments of the City House, the Boston Museum and the Raymond. The Boston Museum is offering a number of excellent exhibits. The Boston Museum and the Raymond have been so much better than our neighboring city (the Museum is housed in a magnificent building) and the Raymond is housed in a much more attractive structure. The Museum of Fine Arts offers a number of good exhibitions, one of which is the "Birds of China," a well-chosen collection of Oriental birds, selected by the Chinese government. The exhibit is well worth a visit, and the Raymond has a number of valuable exhibits, including the "Birds of America," a beautiful collection of American birds, and the "Birds of Europe," a fine collection of European birds. The Raymond also has a number of interesting exhibits, including the "Birds of America," a collection of American birds, and the "Birds of Europe," a collection of European birds. The Raymond also has a number of interesting exhibits, including the "Birds of America," a collection of American birds, and the "Birds of Europe," a collection of European birds.
Graveyard Offers Startling Possibilities For Any Students Troubled With Melancholia

Now that the General's are over and most of us are beginning to return to our normal state of cheerful carelessness, it is possible that some of you will have a slight attention to the village graveyard. Essaus will be coming soon for all of us, and we should be prepared for whatever the girls and the faculty have in store for us.

For this reason we recommend that all those whose averages are not quite O, should spend a quiet hour in their pleasant spot. There is something about the reflections inspired there that make you think about a sober and melancholy attitude toward the fleeting pleasures of life that are so singularly appropriate for a graveyard. Not only will it be of some comfort to reflect that life is short and that little things like papers and exams are of small account, but it will also be cheering to those who have obtained compliments, to see comments on monuments of rivals, even to realize that virtue unpresented in life appears to great advantage on a tombstone.

Thus if you find that you are feeling funny, or that you have obtained compliments, or that you are always confusing Neppett with Zoroaster, the village graveyard should be to you a refuge and a haven. Even if you are not contemplating suicide, it should raise your spirits to realize that when you die, and is many years later, there will be less to worry about than you have thought.

"As you know, chance played a large part in my getting into the medical end of things. I have been pretty well satisfied with it and so impressed with the opportunities it offers as a profession that I want to tell others about it, and I particularly want to tell freshmen and sophomore and juniors to consider the courses they will take next year.

"If you particularly stress the fact that the work as a medical examiner does not require any training beyond the principles of medicine, particularly of mechanics, and an ability to figure out how the wheels of the world you have a working drawing of it, is one of the main requirements. And when I say 'mechanics' I don't mean a piece of complicated textile apparatus, such as you see in a steam mill or an electric power plant. I mean something simple. If one can understand and describe a bundle of twine, the construction and operation of one of these marvelous machines so common in diner eats, that is enough. The ability to understand the operation of more complicated machines will come easily with practice.

"For the girls who are of a cheerful or of an electric turn of mind, particularly the girl who is more interested in theory than in laboratory work, this work is particularly important, especially if you are interested in the principles of physics, particularly of mechanics, and an ability to figure out how the wheel of the world you have a working drawing of it."

ATTENTION! Graduate Students

The Halls of 423 Washington Street in 1907. The next two years, he accepted students. Shortly thereafter, Buhler made a series of tours to Europe, and he remained active in the library world for the rest of his career.

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"Harvard has just received an additional dedication of 1,200 from small turntables and compact discs, and a brother's last name to the Rev. G. W. Wheelock Fellowship Fund to be used in bringing young Germans to continue at Harvard postgraduate training. In Germany, it was announced at Universi-

December 14, 1908, the issue of the monthly newsletter, 'The Harvard Advocate,' contained a letter from Philip Johnson, the President of the University, stating that the first number of the journal had been completed in its entirety. Among the letters which follow, is this Cor-

For the love of music, it is a story of supreme importance. It has confirmed the belief that her poetry is "perhaps the finest of all women's writing in the English language."

This last volume contains many of her most intimate love songs. She wrote to the young minister who met her on one of her visits to the home in Amherst. He loved her deeply and was ready to leave his wife and children for her, but Emily would not consent. He went abroad and soon died there; she returned to Amherst as a quiet, holy, kind woman in her eighties.

"I took a leap of life—"

Emily Dickinson was the rare kind of person for whom spirituality was unimportant; the mysteries of infinity did not come to her; she 'trusted' completely with God. The man whom she had loved, the doctor, and after his death she was always surrounded by the women, which was almost an actual presence with her at times. Her poems, like those of the great Victorian age, are a balance of ideas, with a harmonizing quality and an extra-

Large Audience Heals at Bach Festival Held in Bethlehem

The Bach Choir closed its twentieth concert in Bethlehem, Pennsylva-

The Bach Choir closed its twentieth concert in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, with the annual performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's B Minor Mass. The Latin texts of the Kyrie and the Gloria were sung, beginning at 3:15 o'clock, and the Credo at 6 o'clock.

Dr. J. Fred Wolfe, the unifying con-

The Hermit Thrush, Kathleen Millay New Poems

The Hermit Thrush is the second published volume of Kathleen Millay's, Our Contemporary Poet. As the title of the last volume (published a year ago) suggests, the Hermit Thrush is a collection of poems by Miss Millay. These poems were written by a young woman who is relatively unknown except to those who have read her earlier work, but who now have the advantage of having read her more recent work. The collection contains some of her best-known poems, as well as a number of new ones. The poems are characterized by their simplicity, their directness, and their emotional power.
COFFEE MOMEI.

SOUTH CAROLINIANS SUSTAIN LIFE ON 46 CENT A DAY WAGE

The Nation publishes this first-hand story of poverty conditions.

"Yes, I have a husband and five children. I'm a weaver, at least I work in the loom and do the spinning. I am paid by the day. No, I don't mind telling you about how I live. It's hard enough among the sharecroppers, but they have steel enough without klinch."

I set up sail at four to start breakfast to the children. When we get five young ones it takes a while to dress them. The oldest is nine and she helps a lot. What do we have for breakfast? Well, we usually have bread and butter and syrup. No, we don't get any sweet milk. We get a gallon of buttermilk every day from Mrs. Hopkins, once-five cents. The children like it, they don't take much sweet milk. They aren't used to it.

After I've got the children dressed and fed I take to the mill myself. That is one of the hardest things I have to do. We have breakfast that fast about five, and I spend the rest of the day making the cloth for the children ready and cleaned up for us.

My husband works on the mill most all the time. He's a spinner in the carding room and gets $2.18 a day, but that's pretty enough because he don't have to work any more than he can. He only gets paid then he's used to be for one.

I work in the weaving room and get $1.68 a day. That's $90.95 a week for five and a half days. I work from seven on to seven with an hour for dinner. I run up and down the alleys all day. But, they don't have any chance to sit down except once in a long time when my work is caught up, but that's almost never.

At noon I run home and get dinner for the seven of us. The children come right in from the mill. They all have to eat at noon. We have bran and baked sweet and bread and butter and sometimes G-Coke (half a can) and sometimes pie. If I get time to make it. Of course I make my own bread.

It takes about six days to work for a week. We get nearly all of it at the company store with just flaps. They are the tips that the company gives you for buying groceries with after you've worked a week. I didn't have to 'em some of the people would starve before the end of the week there was no.

After dinner I wash the dishes and run back to the mill. We don't have any sink but there is a fountain with rain water on the back porch and a regular toilet there, too. You see, we have electric lights, but we don't have any healthy store.

When the whistle blows at six I come home and get supper. Then I put the children to bed. There's a double bed here and a double bed in that attic room and a double bed in the back room. That's four beds over at.

The baby's pretty young. I s'pose all of the children's going to the mills when they get a little older. We'll need the money all right.

When supper is over I have to change some of the children's clothes. Yes, I have to, and all my own clothes too. I never buy a dress at a store. I haven't any sewing machine but I browse the one of me. On Saturday night I wash the children in the big washtub and heat the water on the oil stove. Our rent in this house is only $3.30 a week for the seven of us and we get water and electric lights free.

I always make a coat that seven or eight years. Our children get a new one every two years but he ain't had one for the last two years. Things have been pretty hard. I like the winter but I haven't been to one in about six years now.

Doesn't the children say young?"

ATTENDANCE NAILED

Engaged

25 Mary Coady to Dr. Robert Murdoch Milton, Princeton '21, College of Physcians and Surgeons '24.

Married

16 Ralph Perciball to Mr. Maurice Vail Tustiel, December 8, 1926.

27 Madison Dillon to Mr. Harry Williams Riverley, Jr., April 21, 1926.

14 To Helen Horace Bacon, a fourth as much fifth child, Raymond Richardson, March 9.

16 To Helen Green Balk, a second daughter, Jean, February 16.

16 To Ruth Chivo Haydock, a son, Edwin Parker, Jr., January 7.

16 To Thailand Hopkins, a daughter and second child, Barbara, February 10.

5 To Ruth Scudder Wells, a son, Norman Scudder, October 25, 1928.

11 Mrs. Charles Orphrey Loomes, a daughter, Susan, April 25, 1926.

14 Mr. Horace Folksham, father of Mary Folksham, March 9.

14 Mrs. Charles M. Scheurle, mother of Martha Scheurle, April 26, 1926.

3 Mrs. Gertrude Ford, daughter of Dorothy Grady, May 6.

JEAN WILSON, '30 has been elected President of Suste for next year.


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