England Calls Powers For Naval Conference

Great Britain issued, on Tuesday, October 7, an invitation to five-power naval powers to hold a meeting at London on the following day. The meeting is scheduled to take place at eight o'clock, but the place has not yet been determined. Initial discussions will be held on the question of the invasion. This meeting is expected to take place at eight o'clock, but the place has not yet been determined. The general policy of the powers will be to give an opportunity for the great powers to meet and discuss the situation. The meeting will take place on Monday, October 9, at the Palace of Westminster.

The first meeting of the Maritime Conference for this session will be held on November 15, at the Palace of Westminster. The meeting will take place at eight o'clock, but the place has not yet been determined. The general policy of the powers will be to give an opportunity for the great powers to meet and discuss the situation. The meeting will take place on Monday, November 16, at the Palace of Westminster.

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Our position for well-rounded education is such that we are not masters of a nation of Hilliard belts," at least so claims William I. Nichols in his article, "The Convocation of Graduate Students," for which his own students, the authorials, the artists, and the athletes, as average students, a college education which will give him knowledge in general and a particular understanding of a chosen profession which will best fit him for his role of respectable citizen.

True Scholar Hanmered
Ever since it became known that a college diploma was the passport to wealth, wisdom, and social success, the colleges have been roused by young people. In this inducement, the true scholar is like a fish out of water. To accommodate the average, many rules concerning subjects of attendance, and examinations were devised, all of which are alien to the "adventurous mind" of the boy.

For the boy who is clever with his hands, but whose mind does not lay up formal learning, college is not the stepping stone to success. There are innumerable boys who understand engines, boats, forestry, or farming, who could earn a respectable living on these lines and be a lot happier than if they weren't sent off to college. It is the fact that there are no such centers as are found in the larger schools. Agricultural colleges, technical schools, or the world itself could provide boys more effectively than the liberal arts colleges.

Approval of the boy with the adventurous spirit, who would like to explore places, or take up fishing or be a vagabond is a task with a slighting effect. These pursuits are perfectly legitimate, and if the boy has the interest and energy to keep them up, he would probably be more successful if allowed to follow their courses. It cannot be denied that the artist should not go to college. College is like a stage college of art to which so many good boys, or girl who wish to do creative work who should not come to collegiate. Boys and girls who are interested in extra-curricular activities, take so much time that the artists and the scholars have no time to think of their own, or they are unable to study. Their work is away from the school. This is the main reason why their talents are not the ones that are being developed.

Mr. Nichols contends that the college is not the meeting place for those who major in art. His position is that one potential artist like Shel-ey, etc. should like Colton, art-ist. He is one of the finest students of adventure, an artist like Lindbergh, be kept out of college than an artist like Lindbergh, who is an artist by nature. The students, Phil. D. candidates, and museum curators be let be.

OLD NEW ENGLAND FARM HOUSE
ONCE OCCUPIED SITE OF INN

When one looks appreciatively at the present gracious exterior of the Wel-lesley Inn, one seldom reflects on the past of the building, so permanent in appearance. The Inn has undergone changes in its evolution that have brought about a difference between the Inn of our day and the original structure almost as great as that between the lovely streams and a deliberately modeled house.

About a century ago, before the arrival of the college, with its attendant needs and appetites, when the village was yet in an embryonic stage of development, the site of the Inn was occupied by an old New England farm house, white-washed, two stories and a garret high, and connected with various sheds and out-buildings. Beautifully located, the spot where today the famous Fudge Cake is prepared, was a place, part of the three-acre farm belonging to the house. The ground now covered by this house is new represented by the office and the Colonial Room, with a small kitchen behind. As the Whales, then owners, moved from the windows below their slop-shop reef at the old tavern now poetically replaced by the Colon-:E.


COMING EVENTS
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Nov. 17. Theodore O. Sears, Univer:-


OFF CAMUS
The Christian Association gave a tea at Phi Sigma on Thursday, October 10, for all those interested in Social Service work. Speakers from Boston gave interesting talks on the many varied forms such work can take, and Ruth Rhoads told of her experiences in New York during July-Month.

OFF CAMUS
RHODES EXCHANGE, which for so long has been famous as an institution of extreme substantiality to famished students, has now extended its sphere of usefulness. No longer must the students and faculty put grass in their mouth and head away from starvation between trips to the VIII. The Rhodes Exchange now offers them nourishment in the form of fresh fruit and ice.

The Cosmopolitan Club welcomed its new members at a tea and business meeting held at T. E. House on Thursday, October 10.

House Party Houses have been very popular lately, and this last week-end five of them were organized at different Campuses. The C. A. Executive Board went to Nahant, and the Senior Crew went to Marblehead.

The pilgrimage to Quincy has been made by not a few of the students, but the record is by one certain house-mother, who has already seen The Strange Invisible Twice, and also seen it again. The fact that she has been acting as a chorus to youngDimensional4 would probably not amount to a sufficient excuse to convince Boston.

It will be of interest to all students and graduate students to learn of a change in the laws of Massachusetts whereby owners of liquor premises in certain States can drive a Mass. car, accompanied by one that gains the necessary license. These States have been privileged for years, but this latest extension is even more novel. New York is driven only in a Mass. car.

To the casual stroller round the Village, there is no little joy to be found in the fact that Washington House is being renovated. It is always a source of much regret, when by far the most beautiful and impressive of any of the Village Houses, is allowed to lie, to put it mildly, much need in a bath. Now, praise be, visiting parents whose arbor has been somewhat disturbed by outlying railroad station, will be cleared away by sight of the new, splendidly white.

At its meeting last week, the Cliff Club, new to a membership of twenty-five, elected Margaret Fishbee as its President. The Club hopes to associate its work this year with that of the groups interested in the League of Nations and Current Events generally. New members will be welcomed at any time of the year in the course of the year.

Animated line-drops, globus, gina, warm-rooms—these are only a few of the "playthings" that one can find while perusing, squeezing green and pearly glittering butterflies and topped with globes—of this apparatus! which would wound up the various campuses on the first Rhodes Seminar on Saturday night. Special innovations were the daring sailor pants of the long leaders, and the small little wheelie circles that struck up before the more favored domitories.

The usual echos of the terraces were, as usual, embarrassingly better than those of the principal groups of warhorses wagging their arriving. And most inquisitiveness of all was the interactivity with which the nettles rolled up the hard cement curves leading to Stone and Davis—four feet drawing the universal exclamation: "They will know better next year!" Altogether, 1933 acquitted itself profoundly.

FACULTY RECOUNTS
MANE EXPERIENCES
(Continued from Page 1, Col. I)
nothing but blew the horn. Taxis have absolute right of way.
Miss Margaret Parker, in the geology department, spent her summer working with Professor Barrows, Chairman of the Department of the University of Chicago, and Professor Parker of his Education Department. They completed the fourth and last volume of a series of school geographies, which aim to make the study of geography more attractive than it has been heretofore.

Dr. Russell Gilson spent his summer doing U. S. Geological Survey work on the fields in Montana.

Miss Copeland, of the Mathematics Department, read her paper, "Matrix Conditions for Multiple Points of a Torsey Circle," before the National Mathematical Conference at Boulder, Colorado. Miss Smith also attended, and both enjoyed the western reception which was given them. Meetings were varied by an all-day trip to the Continental Divide, while the "Society Banquet" was served in the depths of a canyon, the speakers being ceremoniously attired in knickers. More than a hundred papers were read during the five days, but the outstanding lecturer was Professor R. M. Moore of the University of Texas, who gave a series of talks on the Theory of Point Sets.

A paper was read by Miss Gamble and Miss Colins, members of the faculty, on "The Self-Psychology of the Psycho-Analyst," before the National Conference of Psychologists. The meetings were held at New Haven, and were attended by Mr. R. M. J. H., and several former members of the Wellesley Psychology Department.

Miss Goddard went to the Birk, Mary, Women Workers in Industry. She had partial charge of several works, and taught a group general education. In addition, other members of the faculty who did interesting traveling were Mrs. H. M. McComas, Miss M. A. M. Martin, and Miss C. C. M. H., of whom letters were written to the American Review of Reviews. Miss Goddard who was present at a conference of literary and artistic people held at Stamford, Connecticut. These containing their own ideas of works were Miss Fitts who read at the University of Puerto Rico. Mr. Proctor, who taught at the Harvard Business School, Miss M. W. W., who taught economics at the University of Minnesota, and Miss Denis, who studied at Columbia University. Former students of Mrs. B. C. M. will be interested to know that she received this when nominate her congress, corresponding somewhat to a doctorate, but competitive.

A TRAVELING RULES
Training for all sports starts Monday, Oct. 21. The rules follow:
A. All freshmen and junior players are to keep time until teams are chosen. All freshmen and sophomores teams are to keep time until formal competition on field Day.
B. Training ships must be laid out and placed in the report boxes by 12:30 P.M. Saturdays. Gloves and hero to be placed in the All Class and Freshman basketball board in Founders' Hall.
C. No team will receive more than one practice per week. Players of the Probations and Sophomores, and strongly recommended for Juniors and Seniors.
D. Training: Three consecutive hours of sleep beginning not later than 11:00 P.M.
E. Eight consecutive hours of sleep Monday through Friday. No excessively being sleeping at eleven.
F. Three regular meals daily.
G. No food between meals except fruits, unsweetened crackers and water.
H. No smoking.
I. Cuts: 1. Players allowed 3 cuts per season.
J. A cut means the infringement (whether accidental or intentional) of only one training rule.
SATURDAY NIGHTS
Last year, much to the bettement of the Gray Book jurisprudence, certain like-minded girls had planned a repertory of "independent" productions. Readers, at least, were not too surprised when it was found that these changes were but a step in the right direction. We realize that the Grey Book had become too slow and drudgery monotonous; they must be effaced. It is, therefore, as an announcement and complete self-government that we offer the following proposition: It is possible for the seniors automatically to acquire the privilege of the treasured "independent" as of the last Saturday of every month.

In most of the women's colleges situated near large cities a title week is in effect with no resulting evils and numerous advantages.

Saturday night is the gala occasion of every week for all citizens of the campus; the college girl, the visiting girl, that girl who has no New England relatives to provide a berth or chaperone under the hands of a "doctor's clock." We are not speaking here of the girl who has acquired a "dub" from the evening and may use the Wellesley Club, but of the girl or girls who live for events. Last Saturday of the month was not always an approval evening without the extra expense of a chaperone into, and out of, town or of the college. It was a service of the Student Kindred Committee. A requirement might be made that at least two girls go together, a requirement that is necessary and, of course, the present number of col leagues can be adapted to the new use.

One of the first arguments to be weighed is the intellectual sponsor, for the intellectual existence of Saturday matinée the cerebral is easy. The delight of appreciation of the art world on the lake, or on the athletic field, or in the student clubs, and this still leaves the question of bodily enjoyment. From the library, which contains the standard weekly diet, there remains the Wellesley Hills moving, and must as Wellesley is the perfection of a college, have music too as well as entertainment which is quite delightful.

We are more gratefully conscious of the opportunities for recreation given with regard to the special interests of each girl, although it may be noted that there is no facility to book a room for more leisurely study, but for two and a half hours more of freedom one night a week the rest of the world must do.

Free Press Column
All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or initials and numbers are not permitted.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for any opinion or statements in this column. Contributions should be the property of the Editor.

SPOOL: Free Press Column

BABEL IN THE EKID ROOM
The "Willow Hall" College News tell us that "thousands of students, gangs of shams, and the shuffling of feet make for an atmosphere "entirely wholesome," in which discussion is filled with concision, and where pomposity is added to chiasmus. I think I

Adolfes is my name; I shall not want.
To change it for a long time.
I refreshed my soul.
I instructe it in the paths of knowledge

For my sake:
Yes, though I go to classes every day
I shall not learn; for I am dumb.
But sleep and my bath, they comfort me;

So, I have prepared a bath before me in

The presence of mine neighbors.
I have covered me with soap,

But my bath remained over.

Surely the homework and the privacy
Shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall not dwell in the dimernity

A Little Failed in Which Adolopes Beca

Till' I sing a song of the gradine,
Spins, spins, spins,
And how our News hoop almost
A terrible, terrible sin (soft sort).
I'll sing of the gradine's terrible roar
And how application had flawed the nose.
Of our poor industries Cur.

And now I come to the tragic part.

And, alas, alas
To them a gates at a time that it gives me to tell

It brought him to such a pass.

One Sunday the gradine stopped its operation

Chews, cheers, cheers.

And Adolposes decided to take the day

A, a, a

He feels all his meals, and let him be soft,

Saying it with the tears.

His nose was his only excited sport!
He was struck with a fear

He gazed in a panic around his room,

Ah, most unhappy fate!

He struck a club grove with a cohozeno.

And he instantly shouted "great!

Let's pass over the crime with inevitable

He acquiesced the club to the ball.

As a matter-He most fool.

Now, contrary to his change to the ballyhoo

Of "More Sundays and less rules!"

DIAM Misc: Editor;

Do you have an answer to

YOUR paragraph on lectures.

THAT I THINK IT's VERY IMPORTANT
AND what his daily habits are;

FOR how ever can I tell what a person will say.

TO a bunch of girls if her ears had carrets.

IN WHICH THIS cip's little, i don't want it.

A LEcURE unless I knew

That the person speaking was by no means

A VEGAN.

A FAMILIAR.

ADOLASE.
The Theater

The Ladies of the Jury

This play might well have been called The Lady of the Jury, so completely does it concern itself with that particular problem. It is, in fact, the whole play might have been, and especially so if Mrs. Fiske, for it gives her one opportunity after another to prove that she is one of the most interesting and charming of characters. In view of this, in the course of a comedy of Fraud Brothers and Sisters, Mrs. Fiske plays the part of a bril- liant society matron who has been denounced as "murder" for the killing of her husband.

With an amusing concern for the formalities of the law, she shows a talent for the kind of judgment which argues with the lawyers, examines the witnesses, and emerges victorious, all with a smile and with apologies continually interrupting the trial with the words, "May I ask just one question?"

The scene itself has the hauteur and the air of the lawyer's gallery one sometimes sees in The Trial of Mary Dugan, but there the similarity ends. Mrs. Fiske's character is more completely in human sympathy and human nature. She is the only one on the jury who recognizes that the girl on trial is not guilty; but instead of changing her mind she persuades the others to vote with her. It is no easy job for the jury is already prejudiced and already eager to give its verdict. But Mrs. Fiske is a woman of unusual strength, and she, with infinite tact and clever brittany, triumphs over each one, and the judge himself, at last, and brings the case to a successful conclusion. For, not only does Mrs. Fiske with infinite tact and clever brittany, triumphs over each one, and the judge himself, at last, but the whole play is a triumph of human sympathy and human nature.

Change of Residence Marks

EVOLUTION OF THE BARNSWALLS

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

For the following week, Valentine's, the report reads, "The Court of Revels had an impromptu celebration at the Barn, with Miss Canon's Pie and fruit stunts. There was dancing after the men's dance—which has a familiar sound.

The evolution of men's costumes carefully follows the revolution of the women's. In the Court of Revels it was the direction of the imagination for engagements was in part as follows:

Players in white men's suits are to be divided into two classes—

1. Those to whom no men may be admitted, including society plays and the New York Playhouse.

2. Those to whom men may be admitted, including the Players' Playhouse, Misses' Place, and the Junior play.

Guests are of the same sort, but must be presented by their host.

In class A, men's modern costumes shall not be worn, but women shall wear styles of their own making.

In class B, men's modern costumes shall be worn, subject to the following restrictions—

1. Such costumes shall not be worn to dances or other social events.

2. Such costumes shall be fashioned with due regard to morning figures.

And this was a convention as two years before all regulations had been abolished for class A. Yet in 1913 there should be only two plays in a Yule-Harvest theme, and the present season, students acting in the play of that college wherein their sympathies lay.

Not until 1939 were these restrictions completely removed and until that year were men permitted to attend any other plays than those mentioned. In that year the privilege was extended to fathers of the cast and members of the faculty with special permission.

For fifteen years before it was finally built in 1939, the campaign for Alumni Hall had been waged, thwarted first by the 1914 fire, and then by the war. It was finally dedicated by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Barn's first performance occurred, a month later, was Pomander Well.

Miss Jackson's Catalogue

REVEALS INTERESTING ITEMS

Miss Margaret M. Jackson, of the Italian Department, has at last finished her catalogue of the Pimpton Collectors. It has taken several years to complete this work, and it is to be the basis of Wellesley that the book has created great interest throughout the country, especially because of the value of Miss Jackson's interpretations.

This collection of Italian manuscripts, although far from the most complete of its kind, nevertheless, a full of valuable and interesting material. When we pause, on the way to or from our daily stroll in the History of Classics room, to look at the illuminations and strange old woodcuts that are displayed in the exhibition rooms there beside the door, it is well realizing that these well-known professors in this country have come to Wellesley to work on some of the manuscripts that grace our gallery.

Because of the growing interest in the collection Miss Jackson undertook the necessary task of cataloguing it. Since she was peculiarly well qualified, both because of her knowledge of Italian, and her interest in Renaissance Italian Literature. For, although there are many other things, such as medieval cycles of stories and legends, the music, as it was presented in the Early by Miss A. Pippin, in 1900, in memory of his wife consisted principally of Italian works of the Renaissance. Since 1900 the collection has received many additions. Aside from students' works, there are such complete manuscripts as the Divine Comedy, a first edition of Dante's Divine Comedy, and many Aldine editions.

Exhibition of Textiles

IN ART MUSEUM

From October 9 to October 31 there will be on view in the galleries of the Wellesley College Art Museum an exhibition of Textiles Interesting to the public from several points of view. Luxurious fabrics of sumptuous color, rich in design, always have their appeal. These textiles function not only for the room but also for the mind, for Miss Mary Spire, the Curator of Textiles of the Pennsylvania Museum and Mrs. Walter H. Sigs, Cur- sate of the Textile Department of the Museum have assembled them with an educational intent and for them the differences in hand-crafted fabrics are made clear. For instance, examples of cloth weaves, silk weaves, velvet weaves, etc. are shown. It is a pleasant way to learn these technical processes, for all the fabrics shown are either beautiful or typical in design and have significance in the history of fabrics.

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

Don't forget the prize contest! For the sentence "best conveying the impres- sions of silence at the Talkies," five dollars awarded by the Playhouse. Answers to be in by the end of the next two weeks.

Next Wednesday brings the first perfor- mance of the this year Players, who will present a series of four plays, during the next month at Wellesley. Altogether, about five acts during this time of the semester, the legitimate stage brought to our front door, so to speak, is more than welcome. The first play will be "Dr. J. J. W."

Maurice Harvey in Innocents of Paris will be shown on Monday and Thursday of next week. Since its release in America, it has obtained for this most celebrated and beloved heroine.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

PLAYHOUSE HILLS

TALKING PICTURES

Western Electric Sound System

Nevilles at 8

Matthew, Mon., Wed., Sat. at 7:45

Through Different Eyes

With Story Duncan, Warner Baxter and Edward love

Spite Marriage

With Baxter Dudas

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 21 and 27

Innocents of Paris

With Maurice Harvey

Wednesday, Oct. 23

The like Artists will present

Wellesley Hills

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Financially, because it's the only place in Boston where you can see a glance at the en- chanted, correct fashions from head to foot, for every hour in the day! Displays are changed every week, have you seen them?

Second floor of fashion main store.

LINOTYPE
One-step pump in black or brown suede.
Spanish spike heel. Price $22.

THAYER McNEIL

THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT

The Esplanade

WYH

When you decide to give up stealing in and out like little mice, you suddenly became visually striking, the woman's face appare- lence. The event not only disclosed her snobbery, but threatened to reveal her real taste in dress—her taste, or lack of it. The shoe that is not deliberately and carefully chosen to make the most of her other clothes is sometimes embarrassing in its disclosures. But in stock as well and as well-chosen as Thayer McNeil's, it is almost im- possible not to find the right thing—at a price that always proves value.
From Personnel P. Wei. English Conklin Hospital, the HALL of the position Wis., Pittsburgh. Studying Chemical have Yale sale Stanford the Connecticut Ed. Astronomy. those English. histology chemistry considerable Assisting French. Wellesley working Grad. and Pre-medical delicate 1929 0300-W hand Assistant Course. Laboratory Bartlett, ical many Boulee, almost gain chemicals or Laboratory, is necessary those Chemicals are student, as the stock consists of almost everything used by scientists, with the exception of defense or heavy apparatus. In the room there is some space for draft members who wish to do their own research, a very good opportunity for those who cannot afford laboratories of their own. The most interesting aspect of work in the Chemical Building is the freedom of the member, at least on business terms, the many research workers and those who are trying to get into the Laboratory, and to hear at first hand of the most modern researches that are being car- ried on. These positions in the Chemical are popular among students because besides regular courses they find themselves in a summer resort with an informal but useful social life. Sarah Dunlap, 1932.

MEMBERS OF 1928 STUDYING

A considerable number of 1928 graduates are continuing to study this year. The following girls have reported their activities to the Personnel Bureau.

DEAN OF FRESHMEN COMPILES STATISTICS FOR NEWEST CLASS

The Little Freshman in the VII are the subject of everything from Physical exams to Sociology exams. This year they are the subject of a most interesting report by Miss Knaup giving the statistics that she has compiled about the class of '33.

It seems that out of the four hundred and thirty-six girls who entered the college this year, twenty-eight persons received their college preparation in New England. Other statistics show that the largest number of freshmen, nearly forty-five persons came from the United States. This total of students, and twenty-two persons from the West, Central part of the country, with five percent from the South, and one percent from the West and from foreign countries.

Three-fifths of these persons received their entire pre-college education in public schools; three-fourths in private schools, and thirty-two percent received part of their education in public schools. We have one percent having had a little work in college, but not enough to merit advanced standing. There are forty-two advanced standing students in Wellesley this year, representing thirty-nine different institutions, such as Oberlin, Western Reserve, Harvard, Smith University, California, Pittsburgh, and Wisconsin.

ENGLAND CALLS ENERGIES FOR NAVAL CONFERENCE (Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Prevailing conditions of the British Empire will be included in the stipulations of the armistice treaty to be established by December 31, 1936. Lastly, the representatives of the five powers were considering the replacement treaties of the Washington Treaty of 1922. Their purpose in this case will be to establish the limitations allowed by that treaty to be replaced. Although no statistics are given, it is anticipated in the British Government's note, it is expected that the reductions will be about 10,000 to 15,000 of the 35,000 of the Washington treaty to 25,000.

Mr. Henderson's fourth point concerns the abolition of submarines. The United States and Great Britain are, he says, entirely agreed in wishing to abolish the submarine completely as an instrument of warfare; but no decisions can be made without the agreement of the other powers. It is considered by many, although there is no such statement in the note, that such an agreement would be very difficult to reach.

Finally, the invitation concludes by stating the date of the conference for the beginning of the third week in January. Mr. Henderson states that the conference on these three classes, but mentioned by the Washington Treaty, namely, cruisers, destroyers, and submarines; but there will be no attempt to initiate a new machinery for naval disarmament. The British Government hopes, rather, that agreements will be based on the Kellogg Pact, and that "is a test which can be passed which will facilitate the task of the League of Nations. Preparatory Conference and the subsequent general disarmament conference." Premier MacDonald reiterates this attitude when he lists the result of his conference with President Hoover. "We have both the British Premier, reiterated his adhesion to the pact of peace, and, moreover, have announced to the world that we are going to apply it in our practical policy. We have both agreed constantly to keep the pact in front of us and use it for the purpose of bringing about an agreement among subjects which have differed agreed upon to work."
AIDS TO BETTER HEALTH

Fresh fruits and vegetables are unquestioned aids to improved physical well-being. Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are; it is an old and true adage. These healthful products of nature are easily digested, wholesome and delicious—the supreme foods for grownups and kids.

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Village Thriving Center of Journalism; The Times Offers Strictly Free Circulation

Journalism is looking up in Wellesley! The tribe of editorial writers has increased. And with the town supporting three newspapers, real estate values must be rising everywhere. This is September 6, the town of Wellesley had been relying on The Times, and The Wellesley College News for its continuous content, but on September 8 appeared the first issue of the infant newspaper venture at the village. The college was first aware of the addition to its ranks when the mail tables received the issue of September 7, and the students picked up The Wellesley Times.

The new eight-page paper is housed in an office in the Colonial Building where John W. Derrys fulfills the function of managing editor, general reporter, and editor in chief. Special features of the Times are the portion of pure fact which is given over to college news, the Wanderer and the weekly feature, Far Before Adolescence, which introduces the interesting personalities of the community to Wellesley. An excellent portrait with article concerning Miss Perdigion appeared in the first issue which was distributed to the college.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent $5.00 per Ann. and up.

The Wellesley National Bank

Capital $150,000

Surplus $250,000

Sat-tin Restaurant

54 Central Street Wellesley
Beginning 6th Year

50c Luncheon Plate

Special Dollar Dinner

Daily 11:30-7:30

Gowns, Hosiery, Underwear

Assurance, Personal Needs and Hygiene

Carter Bells, Girdles, Bandages

And One-piece Garments in large assortment to suit every figure

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