SPANISH SCHOLAR TO LECTURE HERE

Visiting Professor at Columbia; Holder of Gilmour Chair in Liverpool University.

TO SPEAK ON ROMANTICISM

On Friday evening, November 22, in Alumni Hall, the distinguished scholar, Dr. R. Frank Bredel, of the University of Liverpool, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Spanish Department, on the subject of Spanish Romanticism. Professor Bredel, who has held the Gilmour chair of Spanish Literature in the University of Liverpool since 1923, when he succeeded the late Dr. J. F. McCaffery, is a noted authority on Romanticism in Spain and its literature. The lecture will be given in English, and should be of interest to all students of the Spanish language and literature.

Tardieu Heads French; Brack in Back of Office

Several weeks ago, Aristide Briand resigned as minister of foreign affairs, under the premiership of Andre Tardieu, friend of Poitou and leader of the more conservative elements in the Chamber of Deputies. This survivor of so many political upheavals is back again in his favorite office—that of the minister for foreign affairs.

When Raymond Poincare, prime leader of the conservative, or Right, groups in the chamber, fell ill at the very moment when Briand was requested to take the position of Prime Minister in his place. Politically, the gap is certainly in opposition. Poitou is irreconcilably anti-German, bent on pursuing a policy of caution and harmony toward the war-time enemy of France. Briand, on the other hand, is one of the presidents of the government which in reality has no party feeling, and belongs to such a group of noblemen and politicians that his hands are never far from party loyalty. He has held his favorite office, that of minister of foreign affairs, under the regimes of Prime Ministers from almost every section of the political spectrum. When in 1914, the enemy of France was at the gates of Paris, the cabinet which he took over from Poitou was in reality a coalition cabinet—none the less strong but not a member of the Right. It was not easily to be held together by Briand. Sealing with the Left, the Right, and the Center, his general discussion of the Young Plan and its attendant questions. Briand begged the French people to be patient. He was able to his enemies that he must remain in office until such time that Young Plan was approved. The vote was taken, and it was discovered that extreme Right and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Great Dramatist Will Give Readings From Four Plays

Mr. E. H. Bober, actor, producer, and master Shakespearean, will give Dramatic Readings from his great love, Shakespeare, this evening, at 7:30, in Alumni Hall. This will be the first of four readings to be given this season under the auspices of the Department of Reading and Speaking.

Mr. Bober has had a long and active career on the stage. His first appearance was at the age of twenty, when he played a small part with his father in 1878. Subsequently he toured the United States and England as leading man in the productions of John McCullough's company. He played his first leading role in 1879 when he took part in both Hamlet in The Highest Rider. Since then he has starred in his own productions and he has been on the stage. His performance in William in If I Were King, as Lord Dundurner, in Don Quixote, and in other other plays.

He is a supreme artist in both comedy and serious roles. He has won world-wide fame for his great imagination, his charm, and the depth of his interpretations. He has never been able to be unique in his presentation of the texts of the Shakespears. Wyllys is indeed fortunate in the opportunity to hear him in the interpretation of some of the great characters of drama.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LITERARY REVIEW

On Sale at the Table

In coming events

On Thursday, November 14, the London Evening Standard will appear in Boston. The London Alumni Hall, 8:30 P.M. The program is as follows:

Quartette in D minor (Kochel No. 43) Menuetto Allegretto

Allison, Crane, Murray, and Wolfe

Allegretto non troppo Scherzo Allegro non tanto e con

Finale: Allegro giusto

On Friday evening, November 15, at 8:30 in Founders' Miss Blackfold will meet the students who plan to take part in the Victory holiday in England literature. At this time she will explain the general purpose of the trip of the program. She will be on hand to discuss any questions which they wish to have answered regarding the itinerary.

Active Barn Members, 1929-30

Alice Abrahamson, '29
Mildred Adell, '30
Meuletem Allen, '29
Jean Alexander, '30
Beatrice Barash, '30
Eliza Barlow, '29
Ellinor Bel, '30
Caroline Bevans, '29
Elizabeth Bollinger, '20
Edith Bruder, '20
Natalie Burdett, '20
Nora Carbone, '20
Louise Combe, '22
Barbara Coop, '22
Evelyn Cooke, '20
Carolyn Colby, '20
Laura Cowan, '29
Mary Croy, '22
Ermelinda Crummett, '22
Virginia Dailey, '29
Dorothy Davis, '21
Joseph Day, '22
Catherine Dean, '20
Mary Jane Dietz, '20
Julia Dieke, '20
Dorothy Derewski, '20
Barbara Everitt, '20
Victoria Eibenreder, '20
Mary Louise Flagg, '21
Norma H. Fisher, '21
Margaret Foster, '20
Myra Franklin, '22
Elise Frankel, '23
Mary Gage, '20
Helen Gable, '22
Isabel Gatchell, '22
Marielle Glickman, '22
Frances Gom, '21
Vivian Grady, '22
Virgil Grass, '22
Charlotte Hansen, '20
Harold Henry, '23
Edith Hefley, '33
Louise Henry, '21
Margaret Heyman, '20
Eva Jaffe, '21
Ruby Hobbs, '21
Ruby Hunt, '22
Juliette House, '20
Hettie Hudson, '21
Gwendolyn James, '20
Katharine Kahn, '21
Elizabeth Kaiser, '21
Viol auf Leben, '21
Margaret Keilhan, '23
Elizabeth Kimball, '23
Ruby Kneep, '22
Katharine King, '20
Kathleen Kibbey, '22
Gwendolyn Lathem, '21
Catherine Law, '20
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Dr. Kotschng Will Speak About Foreign Students

On Sunday, November 17, at 7:30 in Assembly Hall, Dr. Kotschng will speak on the relations of foreign students in this country to the whole problem of education. The lecture will be given in the Student Union, after which there will be a reception in the Faculty Room.
W. C. T. A. MEETS AT TOWER COURT

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Wellesley Teachers’ Association was held on Saturday, October 26, at Tower Court. After luncheon in the Tower Court-room, the assembly was addressed by members of the student government, who presented the President with a book signing the resolution of the Class of 1899.

Miss Ellen L. Cox of the Newton High School, who was to speak, was called upon to deliver the address, which was accepted by her in a most cordially and scholarly fashion.

"It has been the pleasure of many of the hundreds of women who have prepared for college in Latin, during more than twenty years of service as Officers of the Association, to study the classics, to understand the language, to appreciate the culture and to make them the foundation of our instruction, and to influence by her influence on the development of character, as a necessity accompanying the development of intellect."--(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

ACTIVE BARN MEmBERS, 1929-30

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3.)

FELON HEADS FRENCH
BRAND BACK IN OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.)

C. C. Sec- maintenance and On Helen’s character.

Helen’s character, which is of the highest order, is the result of the successful struggle of a young and cheerful woman. She is a born leader, and during her war-famous period, she was the leader of the famous “Girl Scouts of America”. After being elected as a member of the American Philosophical Society, she devoted her life to the study of physics, and her work has been recognized and admired by the world.

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to address this assembly, and I am sure that the young women of today will be glad to hear of the recognition and the admiration that are given to the woman who has been such a leader and such an influence."--(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

FAVORITE CAUTIONS OF FAMOUS FACULTY—MRS. DONNAN’S WAR

Now that all the leaves have fallen from the trees and there is a considerable chill in the air, the enthusiasm for nature as it is seen from a pedestrian angle is slight on the wane. But it is only in the most remote corners of the Department of Economics that one can be sure of finding a warm shelter from the biting winds and snowstorms.

Miss Donnan has a predilection for the classics, and some of her most famous haunts are paths running through the large tracts of property that border the college. She is famous for her walks in the cold, and sometimes she can be seen striding through the snow with a smile on her face.

Miss Donnan herself has a certain charm at this time of the year. If you are acquainted with as many students as you can, you will find that her charm is the most enduring of the college.

The Wellesley Christmas Shops

The Wellesley Christmas Shops are open for the sale of gifts at Wellesley. Used articles of all kinds, also New Dresses $6.75 to $18.50.

For your Christmas gifts, use the Wellesley Christmas Shops.

F. H. Porter, College Hardware... REPAIRS REPAIRED

The Wellesley Thrift Shop

For your Christmas gifts, use the Wellesley Christmas Shops.

In PINEHURST'S CHEERFUL ATMOSPHERE

The luxurious Carolina Hotel is now open. Write for illustrated booklet and information to General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.

VERBY BIRD OF NINETY-THIRTY

As most of us know, it is the custom at Wellesley for each athletic class to elect two honorary members, one member of the faculty or administration, that can represent the spirit and ideals of the college. This year’s class, deeming the students’ choice of a well-known athlete, decided to elect an athlete and man who is a symbol of the spirit of the college. They were able to get in touch with him in time to be present, and together with the President and the Faculty, they enjoyed a delightful evening in the company of our esteemed friend of Byrd and donor of birds to the community.

On December 8, the Bird Club held its first meeting at the home of Mr. Welleson. The management of the bird feeding stations, which are placed around the campus were discussed, as was the problem of attracting the birds to dormitories and buildings where they can be fed. On Saturday, November 26, the first outdoor study of the bird will be held.
OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

Of great interest in the past week have been the municipal elections in the big cities all over the country, especially in those in New York City, which witnessed a sweeping victory for Tammany in the re-election of Mayor James Walker, La Goutte, the Republican candidate, and also in the elections in the suburban towns, while Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, was a surprisingly strong third. First-reaching results were cited by politicians in both Democratic victories, chief among which was the endorsement to the Socialists not only because of the large vote for their candidate, but also because in part as a protest, but because of the great increase in the vote for other Socialist candidates compared with those of other parties, notaries on Thursday announced that they would call a meeting of all Socialists to discuss the scope of other parties, notaries on Thursday announced that they would call a meeting of all Socialists to discuss the scope of the movement. Elizabeth Patterson and Ruth Wade played the piano for "Life," during dinner and cookies were served.

On Thursday afternoon, November 9, a tea was held for the transfer students in the Governor's Hall, where they were treated very handsomely. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, Mrs. Betty Granger, and George Nelson received the girls between 3:30 and 4:30. Thirty more than a hundred and fifty people were present about forty of whom were transferred. Elizabeth Patterson and Ruth Wade played the piano for "Life," during dinner and cookies were served.

What a great deal of hobbling, shrieking, tethering, baying of impression, if rather mute, hand, and a general and impartial compensation for the increased scope of other parties, notaries on Thursday announced that they would call a meeting of all Socialists to discuss the scope of the movement. Elizabeth Patterson and Ruth Wade played the piano for "Life," during dinner and cookies were served.

Another occurrence, or rather crisis, of National importance in the past week has also had its center in New York City. The stock market crisis in Wall Street has been at least for peace, recent breaking in of the stock market, which is widespread in the country. This October catastrophe on Wall Street was purely a speculative-stock market panic, all authorities agree. The day before, when the market lost its reputation of the crash in stock values in New York. One writer frankly terms it a "quaker" and not an investment. No one is the is perhaps the most market losses coming out of Wall Street have been cheerful as to the immediate future, on the contrary. The present day and many other situations have now been cleared up, that there is little more distressed selling to be accomplished and that a demonstrative of panic by Wall Street has given the market an opportunity of covering before a bigger time. The 29th is the new ship's mast and semi-investment buying is now anticipated. It is likely to prove slow of development and probably will not be observable on the surface, but it will have a large influence in taking stocks out of the market, particularly of the best class of issues.

Washington continues in a state of excitement over the last few days, with popular demonstrations and fervent Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior in President Harding's cabinet, was arrested at the Senate in the belief that the jury which found him guilty of receiving a bribe of $10,000 from E. D. Lamb. The arrest did its duty and upheld the dignity of the law for the first time in the history of the country to be convicted of counseling a crime when a cabinet member.

An event of note in the literary-teenage world was the welcome to the guests of the June 30, 1930, when a river was driven by Rear Admiral Nettles, who commanded the construction. His interest in the work on what will be the largest dirigible in the world, the Spirit of the Navy, and Miss Enid, the sister of the chief of the Navy. The construction work is being carried out in the Goodyear plant at Akron, Ohio.

"ELLEN FITZ THE THIRD"

Doctor Ruth Hoag, Wellesley's missionary, wrote an appreciative letter to the editor of the New York Times, which witnessed a sweeping victory for Tammany in the re-election of Mayor James Walker, La Goutte, the Republican candidate, and also in the elections in the suburban towns, while Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, was a surprisingly strong third. First-reaching results were cited by politicians in both Democratic victories, chief among which was the endorsement to the Socialists not only because of the large vote for their candidate, but also because in part as a protest, but because of the great increase in the vote for other Socialist candidates compared with those of other parties, notaries on Thursday announced that they would call a meeting of all Socialists to discuss the scope of the movement. Elizabeth Patterson and Ruth Wade played the piano for "Life," during dinner and cookies were served.

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Weekly reviews of current affairs by ex-patriots and others mean little to anyone who is not interested in the latest political developments; the American student is interested in the world developments and the world developments do interest him.

The reviewer who is an authority on some branch of his subject cannot give valuable personal expression because bound by the realities, he has no time in which to use his knowledge of the elementary facts about which he might expound.

The reviewer is, I am sure, that all who are now sufficiently interested to attend weekly current events sessions should understand that the session should not be a half hour every day to read the front page of the Free Lance, and the London Evening News, and perhaps the editorial in the New York Times, or the weekly journal of opinion, such as the Atlantic Monthly, or the Saturday Review of Literature, or the Nation, or the New Republic the session could be of much greater worth.

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LITERARY REVIEW

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APRIL 11, 1929

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

R. E. Goode and F. H. E. Drennan

Managing Editors

W. S. N. Underhill and W. J. W. Gardner

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MABEL MAVER

P. T. TAPLIN

RUTH P. TAPLIN

H. H. WASHBURN

Published weekly, Saturday to Saturday, by a board of students of Wellesley College, under the supervision of the Library. The student who is interested in writing may send his work to the managing editors, who will discuss it with the editors. All original works must be sent to Yvonne S. Dixwell, Wellesley, Mass. Copyright 1929. Printed at the Wellesley Mercury Press. Entered as second-class matter, October 26, 1928, at the Post Office at Wellesley, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on October 10, 1928.

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CAMPUS CRITIC

CARNIVAL

Wellesley demonstrated its well-rounded pool spirit when the college appeared on music and stage at the annual fall Saturday evening, November 8. Both dancers and vaudeville acts were performed, and the seven booths as well as the movies were crowded throughout the evening. A.A.S. with flair.

The program of vaudeville, which was well varied favoring music, proved most congenial with enthusiastic applause. The performance opened with selections by the Wellesley Terriers, a six-piece orchestra whose presence of jazz equals chosen from the class of ’32, and assisted by a pair of song and dance specialists who accompanied them, was a skilful and artful manner. The high point of the program, from the point of humor, was taken with a skit presented by six sisters, which represented an audience at a track meet. The musical clipping that carried the show along was a captivating melody of soaring lines, the melody by Misses; in the pair they seated with the company’s athletes and suddenly exclaimed, “I wish we had a track meet.” The circular motion of the hammer thrower was admirably reflected, the finish was unexcelled, and the bell ring which brought the criples to their feet and the whole crew of six to excitation, Themis Yen, charmingly designed to her Chinese costume, played two splendidly on her main guitar. The facial excitement then returned to

the program in the auditorium’s second hall, a prologue called Fiddler is Rich; the reaction of the Fiddler’s death was repeated, at the request of the crock in the bell, who demanded that she did not hear, in tones so resonant that even the empty ears lost strength were loud enough to make the audience weep. The next number was a lively and exceedingly skillful musical comedy, in appropriate costume by Guinne Tahan. Her quickness and agility were remarkable. The two vocalists which appeared barely large enough to contain her exquisitely movement.

That while the vaudeville was going on in the auditorium many events were taking place in the ball room. The dancers were everywhere, the whole supply of soda, coffee, doughnuts and ice cream could not keep them from, and the motive of 1000 chairs were well attended.

The various booths in the ball room were equally popular. A.A.S. booth, directed by Jane Abell, 22, conducted a magical Ocean of the oceans in which, in which customers discovered strange statistics concerning themselves. During the evening T. Z. booth, which had for its business the sale of goods of every kind, was ever attended. Both provided an appropriate purse in its amusing yet practical way and were supervised by Margery Brown, ’32, Z. A., in The Peper of Pat, directed by Rehut B. 90, 90, revealed the future through palmistry, cards, and the reading of handwriting. A, X, E, in accordance with its special interest, presented to all corners the original Delphic Oracle, which answered any questions concerning future events; Dorothy Richard, 90, was the Oracle’s messenger.

FACULTY REVITAL

Friday evening Mr. Jacques Hoffman and Mr. Clarence H. Hamilton of the Music Department gave a most interesting violin and piano recital. The opening number on the program was the Bach Sonata in C minor for violin and piano. The prevalent technique and sympathetic interpretation which the Bach requires were especially rewarding.

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BY EAGLE

CLUB MEETINGS

Shop Club met on Thursday the fourteenth at the office. Miss Leo, Overton, secretary of the Government Department, gave an account of her researches into the sources of the funds raised by the Republican and Democratic Parties for election campaigns. Mr. Overton showed most conclusively that individual contributions are becoming negligible and that the funds are being pro- vided by large corporations, which implies that Big Business, by supporting the money in which candidates are elected, is really running politics.

The Cosmopolitan Club had a meeting on Friday evening, the eighteenth, at Allyn. It was the first of a series of meetings at which Youth Movements of Europe, Italy, China and other countries are to be topics, and as a beginning the reason for the lack of any concrete movement on the part of American Youth, and the past and even of such movements were discussed.

The Circolo Italiano held its first meeting on Friday evening, November 7, at Phi Sigma, Dr. Dura, of the University of Rome, who is now teaching in the University of Women. After the talk, Marian Knopp played the piano. The plans for the year were discussed. Before Christmas the Circle is to give a Miracle Play of the Nativity. Later in the year another play will be given which has not yet been chosen.


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Wellesley Hill, Mon., Wed., Sat. at 8:00

Thurs, Fri., Sat., Nov. 14, 15, 16
"MASQUERADE"
with
Alma Birzuns and Leila Rhams
Nov., Tues., Nov. 18, 19, 20
"The Four Feathers"
Richard Arlyn, Pay Wray, Clive Brook, Noah Berry and William Powell.

WORTHWHILE SPECIALS

To introduce Thayer McNeil forwear to Wellesley girls we are offering two unusual specials. The first is a high grade evening slipper in silver or gold multi-colored brocade, also in blonde cres, which we are marking to $6.

An open pump with a high heel is worth many times its selling price. The second is one of our most popular Full numbers which we are reducing from $18 to $12.50 a pair—a saving of $5.50. We picture this shoe below. You may choose from blue kid, black suede, brown suede, and black or brown moire, with contrasting trim.

EVENING SLIPPERS... that reflect the classic grace of the new mode

Classic in their slenderness of line—their pristine loveliness—ops and open shoe sandals in tasteful silver or may be matched to your gown...imported paisley brocades that blend with vivid ensembles or highlight the em- bers. Each selection is a truly interesting group of them all moderately priced.

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

The Theater
WILKES-JOURNEY’s End
Presented by PLYMOUTH—WILBUR
SEATLE
HUMPHREY—After Bach, Renaissance, and Romantic
MAJESTIC—A Hundred Years Old
SHERRY—Cass On. Last week.
COVENTRY—Confessions of the Floor
REPERTORY—Measure for Measure
VICTORIAN—Preludes
TREMONT—Firefly

A HUNDRED YEARS OLD

A portrait with the elements of drama incidentally introduced in its production of Robert Millers’ Oda Skinner at the Majestic Theatre. Transferred from the Wilkes-Journey’s End and Humphrey, the Grandville-Charter, the comedy centers upon the figure of Pua Jando, "El Centinela." The plot is extremely simple. Pua Jando, who desires in addition to his costume holiday party to demand of his autocratic boss, Suji, a resignation of his post, a new position. Naturally slight complications ensue. The rest of the plot, which centers on a picturesque great-grandchild and to this end he encourages a love affair between a future president and her grandson.

A more sentimental is the presenting flavor of the piece. Again and again the speeches of Pua Jando and his great-grandchild, Curran, approach the ruthlessly sentimental, and are saved only by an admixture of humor which infusions of suavity is evident chiefly in this contrast between the sentimental and the humorous comedy. Mr. Lockridge in the New York Day says, "In the center of this tired performance there is a core of something real. In the spectacle of a genteel man growing old quietly, there is a mere innuendo of age insulating still and still looking forward into the future, there is a very real beauty.

Mr. Skinner presents the Adamantine contrasted with a woman of humorous subtlety. Bringing in the past flavor of an older day, a dash of verse and knowledge in his acting. He is enjoys supporting roles, especially Mr. Hurd, his son, as Trono, the grandson Katherine Grey, Fred Tilden and Mary Howard as other relatives. Ceylonese Kemore she operates the operatic, discordant Dora Flounmore with an unusual success.

E.C., 20

THAYER McNEIL

172 WASHINGTON STREET, WELLESLEY SQUARE

And don’t forget there are but fifteen days left to enter our annual contest. Directions were printed in the Neunon Octo- ber 31st and November 7th. Or inquire at our Wellesley Shop.
"Are the legs of Vassar and Wellesley ladies longer or shorter than those of Smith College students? Is physical exercise mere freestall at Vassar and Wellesley? Then, if so, how many millimeters longer are the calves of these young ladies than theirs at Smith?"

"There are something over 500 institutions in this country devoted exclusively to the education of young ladies. Does this science progress?"

A. SCHULTZ, M.D.

FALL SPORTS END IN GRAND WIND-UP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Wellesley—Elizabeth Lincoln, '30; Golf — Agnes Marion, '30; Basketball — Frances Armstrong, '31; Tennis Singles — Janet Smith, '29; Basketball — Janet Smith, '30; Volley-ball — Elizabeth North, '30; Riding — William Andrews, '31; Golf — Madeline Kelly, '30. — W's:

Hockey — Florence Harriman, '31; Esther Smith, '31; Eleanor Hodge, '30; Evelyn Goodwin, '30; Basketball — Katherine Fier, '31; Margaret Bell, '31; Elizabeth North, '30; Dorothy Smith, '30; Elinor Smith, '30; Dorothy Harris, '30; Helen Van Voss, '33.

Volley-ball:

Louise Schultz, '30; Esther Smith, '31; Evelyn Goodwin, '30; Esther Gilmore, '29; Jean Horsing, '31; Elizabeth North, '30; Alice Nash, '32; Carol Denison, '32; Basketball:

Katherine Fier, '31; Marjory Hink, '30; Elizabeth North, '30; Elizabeth North, '33; Emily Pages, '30; Frances Rockwood, '30. Substitutes:

Elinor Loomis, '33; Margaret Bell, '31; Eleanor Hodge, '30; Valley-hall

Elizabeth Lincoln, '30; Edie MacLean, '30; Ethel Greyson, '30; Elizabeth North, '30; Virginia Hoben, '33; Billy Supplee, '33; Essou Wilder, '33; Substitutes:

Evelyn Loomis, '30; Helen William, '33; Riding:

Susanne Andrews, '31; Della Miles, '30; Mary Thayer, '32; Frances Armstrong, '31; William Andrews, '31; Volley-ball:

Whittemore, '31; Rest Adams, '31.

Golf:

Margery Levy, '31; Alice Nash, '32; Jean Horsing, '31; Dorothy Harris, '30; Dorothy Smith, '30; Dorothy Smith, '30; Dorothy Smith, '30.

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Vassar College News

ANTHROPOLOGISTS MEASURE COLLEGE GIRLS

The following excerpt from Time re-

veals the amazing progress of anthropo-

logy in women's colleges.

"Smith v. Wellesley v. Vassar in an-

thropology?

I know your editorial staff is very busy, but has your attention been called to the July-September 1929 number of the American Journal of Physical Anthro-

pology? Here, in a paper of 71 pages, is set forth, the physical measurements of 100 or more young ladies of Smith College. I don't sup-

pose that so heavy a journal finds its way to your editorial table. I don't feel competent to write a paragraph for Time, but if you will permit me, I shall be very glad indeed to mail you the journal, and one of your editors might handle this interesting subject. It is estimated that later the girls of Vassar, Wellesley, etc., are to be measured. It seems the cephalic index (head) varies from 71 to 110 mm. Altogether, Table 71 is set forth the leg lengths of these young ladies, which vary from 380 to 410 mm.

The authors-express anthropologists—after historically measuring and tabu-

lating the heads and calves of Smith girls, solemnly announce that the calves are "considerably longer than those of Jamaican women." This, too, doubtless, they claim, to athletic exercises. Remarkable scientific discovery!

Are Smith's heads really intellectually above Vassar? How about Bryn Mawr and Radcliffe?
In the story of Alfip, King of the streets, who is in the moment of his triumph, and at the complete attainment of earthly success and contentment, he rests the music from the bound, the music that attends the passing of Time. In a dream, the flowers of all earth appear and impale him as a Life-long pastime. For this desire he abandons kindly position, wealth and power, leaves behind his home and body, and soon turns into the grains of time. This is also the tale of Nortinville, the red-haired beauty, with the eternal lover of Estivre, who helped Alfip to realize the ultimate desire and brought to the questing to a most perfect end.

The story of the very dead on the very edge of tragedy, very narrowly transformed by a celestial army, a philosopher's cloud, and a dash of genius, is the essence of disillusionment. Cabell finds the elements of contentment, in the attainment of mankind, a cruel and fatal mockery. Nonetheless, he has seen more perpetually or preserved more easily the peculiar problem of the idealist to every man—whether to shine on the smoothest path by his own or to strive at the bright armament by his own dream.

In a part of poetic cadency Cabell follows a perversion of Time's inevitable victory. Alfip's chilly entry is not an easy matter. Trickett, with the actor of his youthful features lost, Alfip humorously holds to his task is that he has lost the desire and the vision; but 1 is certain that I am ever sure of that beauty which I may not see, and in that music which I may not bear any more, and in that dream which has betrayed me.
A WORD OF THANKS

The Swimming Pool Committee, in behalf of the Athletic Association, wishes to thank all those who helped make the swimming season a success. Through their cooperation $139.38 was cleared for the Pool. Don't forget that this sum is to be disbursed.

ALUMNANN NOTES

26 To Ruth Farrington Townshend, a daughter, January 27.
26 To Barbara Elizabeth Kelley, a daughter and first child, Cynthia
Hampton, September 7.
27 To Gerard and Patricia Malton, a daughter, September.
27 To Virginia Travell Weeks, a son, and second child, Willard Travell, October 16.
27 To Ethel Halsey Blum, a son, July 25.
27 To Ruth White Baggs, a son, William
Knight, November 4.
27 To June Margaret Mickey, a daughter, September 25.
27 To Edith Goodwin Dinkam, a son, James Walter Jr., October 29.
32 Died
28 Mary G. Postle, November 6, in Cambridge.

NATION/gallery FROM "THIRD ATTACHMENTS"

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 2)

"But long association with human nature does not make us too optimistic. We shall hope, we shall, if necessity, pray. A soothing glance at the other half of the human race, the male, is not encouraging. Women are no better.

T. B. C."

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