COMING EVENTS

On Friday evening, January 16, Minor Bennett, son of the famous Winfield Bennett, will give a talk about the charming eighteenth century painter, Lawrence. Mrs. Bennett, who has just completed a tour of Europe where her paintings were exhibited, will be present. The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is free.

Crisis Threatens Situation

China with her seating Internal elements agitated, is facing a front of unrest. Although the government has promised to hold elections, many fear that the new government will be unstable. The United States is watching this situation closely. What will happen next?

TALKS AND DISCUSSIONS

M. de Lorette, formerly of the French diplomatic service, and now in charge of the French section of the American-Armenian Archaeological and Ethnological Institute in Aleppo, will address the students on Tuesday, January 10, at noon. He will discuss the history and culture of the Armenian people.

Dramatic Mosaics

New York, January 15. The new exhibition of ancient mosaics is now open. The show includes over 200 pieces from various periods and regions. The opening day was very successful, with hundreds of visitors. The exhibition will continue until February 15.

Friendly Society to Hold Christmas Ball at Alumine

As the third week of December draws to a close, the city of Alumine is buzzing with holiday activities. The Friendly Society has announced that its annual Christmas Ball will be held on December 21st. Tickets are now on sale, and it promises to be a night of fun and festivity for all.

N.S.A. Plans Broadcasts

The National Student Association (N.S.A.) has announced that it will broadcast a series of educational programs on the new educational radio station. The first broadcast will cover the history of the American Revolution.

Can't Miss - Dramatics Course

The Dramatics course will be instructed by the well-known director, Mr. Bennett. The course will cover the basics of acting and stagecraft. Students will have the opportunity to perform in a variety of roles. The course will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium.
Mr. Peabody describes track fete of yellow fever heroes

The noble sacrifices which were made by those men who sought to prove the correctness of the new vaccines have been forgotten for many years. After hearing the talk given by Mr. Peabody of the Mor bill High School in New York City, on Monday, December 9, the true existence of the disease on the eastern shore of the United States and its threat to life has become a familiar subject to us.

After Mr. Peabody's speech, there was a long discussion of the achievements of the heroes in this field, one of the world's greatest public services. The talks illustrated the importance of the disease.

Briefly, Mr. Peabody traced the history of the disease, which he claimed is a new one, from Africa and its transmission to Cuba by the slave trade. From the island of Cuba, the disease spread to the United States and later to the rest of the world. Because of his presentation, a number of deaths occur during the Spanish-American War, the United States having been involved in the study of the disease, and the commission began its work in 1906.

By December 31 of the same year, over 100,000 deaths were reported in the smallpox epidemic. The severance and severity of the men concerned.

The tobacco of the mosquito to spread the disease was being suspected by one armory scientist, Carroll and Reed established their camp and built a sanitary building out of wood shingles. By offering $1000 to every man who remained at his tent and $50 to every one who completed a class, the leaders of the camp expected to ensure the health of those who were willing to risk their lives. Out of two soldiers who had been evacuated, the only one who remained at the tent was repaired at the expense of the government. The course of the disease would involve the use of only a small number of deaths, and the system has been proved to be quite effective.

Mary E. Stix, 1912—If plays are going to be given, they should be given well, and this year, Wellesley, which is behind other colleges in its contribution to the nation's entertainment, is again illustrating our theme. I do not think the actors in such a theatre should be paid to any small group, but that the course in production should be open only to a limited number of seniors and juniors, with a possible few students who would be able to benefit from this institution. The theatre is a great art, the medium of all minds, and study is needed to appreciate its developments. It seems to me quite as essential to keep in step with modern culture as with classics.

M. De Lory talks on Islam Mosaics

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4)

M. De Lory was a group of trained workers who were successful, and worked very rapidly.

The task of removing the outer coating of stones in Mr. De Lory's work. Mr. De Lory had a group of trained workers who were successful, and worked very rapidly.

The problem of the course of life after the college is a great improvement for the student. The year that the college was the very best year of the woman.
OFF CAMPUS

OFF CAMPUS

The last three years have had an "experi-
mental college" under the direction of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, one time presi-
dent of Amherst. This movement, which is a new departure in educa-
tional methods, depends upon student in-
terest and initiative. The aim is to en-
lighten the students intellectually by con-
centrated study of all phases of some subject. The method is not to lay a
plan in advance, but rather to let the stu-
dents express their own ideas and to be-
come aware of the truth of their own ex-
periences. The course is designed to ac-
knowledge the interest of the students in
the subject, and the college is then the
student's personal possession.

ON CAMPUS

The Liberal Club held a supper meet-
ing at Agnes on Friday evening at 6:00,
Miss Ovis and Miss Dennis were general, and discussion ranged from
Russia to Russia.

Miss Penn and Miss McClellan, Head of
Tower Court, entertained about two
hundred guests for tea from 4 to 5:30
on Saturday afternoon. With the
assistance of some of the house officers,
they received a large crowd in the
Tower. As a most delightful surprise,
some members of the college choir sing
a few Christmas songs from the
harmony.

The week before Christmas and
all through the dorms, all people were starting and packing their
rooms. Yet they found times, in one of the
happiest periods of the year, to have
Christmas dinners and parties.

The number of "grand" stores has
increased this year, and there is no longer the @
thing of shopping in downtown.

Society Program Meetings

BETA ALPHA

Zeta Alpha members first Invited
them, as a part of their study of
Bartle and A. A. Milne this year, pre-
ounced James Barrie's "Hell on Earth," in
both the Christian meeting held Wed-
nesday, December 11. Only one week
is allowed for rehearsal, a fact which
is not conducive to finished perform-
ances. But the cast expressed an
enjoyment of the mad rush of whipping
the play into shape for presentation.

The cast was:

George

Cecil

Arthur

Edgar

Mrs. 

Rogers

Frederick

Mrs. 

Evelyn

Mrs. 

Zigler

sally

Pratt

Waters, the character of which
Dias

Pratt

Society

SPEAKERS

Three scenes from a very Bakunin
speech, showing the playwright's
ability to expound an idea, were pre-
cated the plot, were presented in the
theatre program meeting Wednes-
day evening, December 7.

The cast for "Twelfth Night" included:

Hans

Jane

Edith

June

Cora

Maggie

Beatrice

Von

Adams

Kay

Joyce

Eve

Becky

Summary

Snow Davis also on Monday night, had
an Old English Christmas pudding dinner. The entertainment presented a
unique varios menu and carried a
board around the room for all to
see.

Out of a number of well-dressed
groups of dolls, exhibited at T. Z. E.
House last Thursday, the piano for the
best doll went to an Indian in
knitted cap, poncho, and boots, and
the doll for the most original was
awarded to Margaret Belling
which she worked herself. The best doll
was won by Miss Maghee, who
spent her evening with her own
friends. Miss Mary Jones, who
was present, was presented with a
beautiful orange flower pot.

While there are Christmas trees, there is hope-
and even the astrophysics professors will agree that there is a chance for
a few quaint apparitions of the
decorated tree. For the first time in thirty-
years the Library Club, after
many years' discussion, was requested
by the University to proceed with
their Christmas tree.

Bettes

<table>
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<tr>
<th>STAFF</th>
<th>WALTERS</th>
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<tr>
<td>ANSEY</td>
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<td>ROBERTS</td>
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As a note of sympathy and kindness
characterizes the Congregational
Ukranian of the United States, unar-
tected of any sign.

For an action which Speaker Longhouse
characterized as "very bad taste." It
volunteers to the war effort. More than
the movements of the whole.

In the Federal Court in Brooklyn the
Assistant United States Attorney dis-
covered some of the most interesting
places for the sake of their
interest. It was discovered that the
issue was held in question in question
had a bar. The detectives,
who had that it was not a bar but a
barber. "The place is a bar, not a barber's.
Which
means that it did not have the re-
quisite of a "pub."
VACATION*

There are various explanations for vacation but the most logical and often used one is that we take certain days off as a form of relaxation. These days off are usually in the form of paid time off or holidays. The purpose of these days off is to relax and rejuvenate from the stresses of daily life.

TEMPORARY ISOLATION

From all doors one hearst the strains cast on girls' colleges that they are isolated. The term "isolated" is used to describe the lack of contact between the college and the outside world. This can be due to geographical location or cultural differences. Girls' colleges are often considered to be a separate world, with their own rules and customs.

ACTIVE PEACE INTEREST

Not since the days far away days when the Armistice was signed, has there been such a feeling of hope and optimism. This is the year. During the summer we read "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Red Badge of Courage." Of course, we were not really interested in the history, but we had to read it. Even so, we were interested in the story, and so, we read it.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Joseph Turbid,

Josef Anton Bruckner

JULIO

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Joseph Turbid,

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JULIO

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Joseph Turbid,

Josef Anton Bruckner
Out From Dreams and Theories

CURRENT MAGAZINES AS SOURCES OF VOCATIONAL INFORMATION

Herman, juveniles, superheroes, freshman, what are you really, dear?itur?e you to be come familiar with the field by regular (or irregular) saluting of specialized periodicals. If you are still able to decide between different fields of endeavor, do you make any effort to explore the developments in the new far from the paths that win their approval, but in the main they are pedestrian yet. They are content to call a good show good, with out pronouncing it the greatest since Shylock or Alexander.

"Yet, curiously enough, even the most enthusiastic reviewers of books barely mention that incomparable American Literature, as a whole, is greater than English literature, of Persians or Augustan; and this might have quells even about pre-empting it superior to the total output of the dead and damned Victorians. Regarding it in perspective, over a decade or so, we age too is seen, it has that somewhat, very much, promis but fire of them would be ready to promote it, in toto, one of the great literatures of the world's history. Yet when they come to examine it in detail, they discover new heroes, new Companies, new Don Quixotes every day. Something is wrong here. The solution does not come out right; the whole is smaller than the sum of its parts.

"If it is possible to restore something like a perfectly of exchange between li- terary and dramatic criticism, so that the same words will mean appropriately the same thing, whether ap- plied to a play or to a novel? The equation will be difficult, since the dramatic critic has his considerably narrow latitude; he can talk about the players, the direction, the staging, he has far more opportunity to be precise and de- tective. Furthermore, whereas literary critics are mainly concerned with dig- ing into the essence, dramatic critics are more apt to be interested in doing justice to the customer. And players seem to be more modest than book buyers in their expectations. They do not demand greatness, or at least an attempt at greatness in every play, as apparently the book buyers do.

"Great Has Been Declared""The adjective 'great', which once meant something in literary criticism, has been devoured in the last few years. Now, as were some more respectable currencies of pre-war Europe. To say that a play or is almost great is to give it praise; to say that a novel is almost great is to admit that it is a novel at all. So we need a word with their consolations that 'great' used to den- ose. Critics got to get together, as did English financiers, and se- cure themselves in available titles currency. The time is ripe for some decisive experts to invent a conventional, ambiguous monosyllable which will be worth as much in literary criticism as the pre-adjective 'great', or as many post-war greats, or at least, their fine results.

"Madame Whitney calls attention to her New Shop at 43 Central Street (Opposite Fraser's)

Effecting Fine Hosiery, Girdles, Athletic Belts and a carefully selected line of Gifts, Novelties and Jewelry

Christmas Suggestions

Crepe de Chine Underwear

Garter Belts and Bandeaux

Dexdale Silk Hosiery

Daintyly Wrapped and Boxed

Ivy Corset Shop

8 Church Street

Wellesley 10% on All Corsets

The Blue Dragon

60 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.

11.00 A.M. to 7.30 P.M.
Sunday, 3.30 to 7.30 P.M.

The Wellesley 1009

We're glad to see that gadget-buyers seem to be less in evidence this year than formerly, but there are bound to be the late-comers who invariably leave their gift selecting until the last minute. Quite unnecessary is it, however, to select some useless neck- nace because of lack of time—for there is not a Hayter McNeil shop right in the "Vil," replete with gifts for every age and temperament! Practical things are here for women and misses, men, boys and chil- ren. Make these last precious shopping hours count by pay- ing a visit to our Wellesley Store, 572 Washington St.

Theatricals

Comparing criticism of modern masterpieces on the bookshelf and on the stage, Evald Enke reaches the conclusion that although American drama as a whole is not com- pared to Shakespearean or Victorian, American fiction has included such an array of geniuses as no art ever attained in the world's history. This stupendous conclusion he equations in an article in the recent Theatre Guild Magazine Criticizing the Critics, "American literature does all the time more and more to the showman's manage only now and then; it contin- ually surprises itself; it reaches every week the height of the season. Read any book review. Peruse these reviews and... and see if it is not a more than failure which offers such fare as..."

"A look without parallel in Eng- lish fiction—a truly stupendous and astonishing world."

"A new Homer."

"One of the greatest books in the language."

"A work of massive creative force, of immense forceful inspiration, and a sure grasp of the true essence of human life, so the Conrad "Pit- tucks."

"A more than fair score."

"A calm and majestic epic."

"Great works can be measured by this efflorescence of American letters must..."

"The songs of the Elizabethans..."

"The age's highest note."

"The age's highest song."

"The age's highest score."

"The age's highest status."

"The age's highest..."

Painting by Gustav Klimt

"Moving picture."

"Should drink the eyes of the beholders..."

"The age's highest..."

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Freshmen Illusions Shattered by Terrible Truth of Stories Spread by Upperclassmen

Since those first hectic days of freshmen befuddlement, this report has been listened to with much satisfying credulity by every kind of tale spun out for her by kind upperclassmen. She has been told about strange rules and practices at Wellesley. She has heard vague rumors about housemothers, faculty, in fact, all Important People. She has been guiltily and trusting, but now in desperation rebel.

The first illusion shattered is that never did kind alumnae donate certain money to Waban or give her a residence house for the existing preservation of the inevitable mortality pot. Nor was Flasek's remarkable feed ever subsidised for the purpose of continuing the high grade of food served there. The only truth is that tale once upon a time, a Mr. Flasek donated a fund for beautifying the quad, in memory of his daughter, a student in Waban, who was especially interested in botany. This money, after having beautified the quad, now has made possible the lovely business and stresses in the meadow back of Flasek. Through even you, we don't see the connection between jam pots and palace landscape gardening, even in a rumor.

Another innocence we have been exploited. It was solemnly told that at a yearly gathering of housemothers, a substantial prize was awarded to the one with the most economical budget for feeding her house. We are happy to say this is untrue. Quite the opposite is true for there is no desire in all of us to spend or save in planning the menu, and a number of the housemothers have student foods, and have done graduate work in dietetics.

We also heard that the college pays a tremendous sum, $100, or even $200, for each holiday on which it keeps open. This also is false, for the college opens or is closed as it pleases.

But when it came to rumors of family "pay," there we lurked and learned. Of course there is nothing "pay," but a committee on morals meets on the grades given by the family, reminding some of them, that their too many are to be flunked. It is not only to have the balance kept this way.

Of course in freshman days, we were all told about the spider which is supposedly put into food and water, and served in freshmen. However, with superior intelligence, even in our freshman days, we suspected this for it is an untrue.

Recently, there has come the rounds another rumor which students and faculty alike have told, for sinister truth. This is that Sather's non-attendance a one-year ago was due in part, to pressure brought to bear by the Student Junior League. The Junior League, however, had nothing to do with his absence. They were only including that his engagement with them was kept.

Thus the Junior League's fair name is kept pure, our housemothers' plates are happily divested, and even the health of our freshmen is looked into by the final tracing of these startling rumors.

Merry Christmas with Flowers

 Welfare College News News

WABAN GUEST HOUSE 1 WABAN STREET open for students' guests GUEST HOURS Week-end Parties Miss Manlon, Hostess Call Wellesley 0448-R

GIFTS
That Bespeak the Good Tast of the Giver


Wawab Street, Wellesley, Mass., Tel. 166"

PEEK-IN GIFT SHOP at St. Veronica's Church
town -

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That Bespeak the Good Tast of the Giver


Wawab Street, Wellesley, Mass., Tel. 166"
BILLY, THE COP, GIVES FAMOUS THEORY OF FRESHMAN WHIM

"Once upon a time," said Billy, the cop, "there were some freshmen who had three little bicycles."

"Stop!" we said, "We don't want to hear any more stories like that. Freshmen need good instruction."

"They're all the same," said Billy. "You want to tell us a really good story, too?"

"No," said Billy. "College authorities wouldn't like me to do that. As I was saying, one day there were some little freshmen who had three little bicycles, and they used to ride them up and down the campus every day."

"One day—well, do you hear that sound?"

We thought it was the brewery's dog, but never mind. "Go on," we said.

"Well, I'm in that lawn in a minute. One day those three little freshmen went out into the back yard, so they did in fact, you know, to get their bicycles, and what do you suppose?"

"I don't know," we said. "Those bicycles were gone!"

"Oh, yes, just like that, without any explanation," said Billy. "They didn't have them any more."

"Well," said Bill, "that's why you hear that story, the little freshmen searching for their bicycles, and they can't be comforted. Every everybody drops in and asks them if they ever did hear their long drawn out howl. It's enough to give you the creeps."

"And the moral?"

"Defend them. Detect them. Don't you ever find the bicycles?"

"That's the most important part of the story," said Billy, "but the rest isn't so good. The Nichols police found the bicycles, and so did the police, who was notified by the professor. And so I notified the Information Bureau, and they notified the official sign poster, and the sign poster finally posted a sign by the 21 table. But it didn't make any difference. The little freshmen were not among the claimants, but the rest were too well known for them to be able to claim the bicycles."

"That's why you can still hear them howl. Gradually they became disenchanted, and bought bicycles of their own. And windy nights people still shiver and say, "'Tis a pity the three freshmen searching for their bicycles, and they still won't be comforted!"

-ELIAS ALAN JOHNSON

THAT WAS THE END OF BILL, THE COP.