Five Powers Convene For London Conference

The London Naval Conference, beginning March 25, will be the first international conference since that of Paris in 1929, large drawn in by the failure of the Washington Conference in 1921-1922. The immediate delegation from the United States is under the direction of Secretary of State, Mr. Hull. The representatives from Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, and China are also present. The conference is expected to last until the end of the month. The main issue to be discussed is the reduction of naval armaments.

The Inquiring Reporter

This Week's Question

What is your opinion of the present system of education in this country?

The Answers

Miss Ellen Ford Peniston, President of the University of Michigan, said:

I believe that the present system of education in this country is inadequate. It fails to prepare students for the demands of modern life. The schools should focus more on practical skills and less on rote memorization.

Miss Harriet Shaw, of the University of California, replied:

I think the system of education in this country is sound. It provides a strong foundation for further study and a well-rounded education.

Miss Mary Smith, of the University of Texas, said:

I believe that the system of education in this country is too focused on memorization and not enough on critical thinking.

Miss Jane Anderson, of the University of Illinois, replied:

I think the system of education in this country is too focused on rote memorization and not enough on practical skills.

The Inquirer will continue to ask this question each week.

COMING EVENTS

Under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Women's League, a joint meeting of the five women's colleges will be held in London on Thursday evening, January 18, at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to arrange for a joint Women's College Conference in London.

HUGH WALPOLE TO LECTURE ON NOVEL

Famous Novelist Will Discuss "The Art and Immortality of the Novel"

Mr. Walpole, the well-known English novelist, will lecture in the new All-College Auditorium on Sunday evening, January 23, at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "The Art and Immortality of the Novel". He will discuss the importance of the novel as a form of art, and its enduring appeal to readers.

Mr. Walpole is the author of numerous novels, including "The Light of Day" and "The Secret City", and he has received many awards for his writing.

Will speak at Dana Hall

Mr. Walpole will also speak at Dana Hall on Wednesday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "The Art and Immortality of the Novel". He will discuss the importance of the novel as a form of art, and its enduring appeal to readers.

Mr. Walpole is the author of numerous novels, including "The Light of Day" and "The Secret City", and he has received many awards for his writing.

Mr. Walpole will also speak at Dana Hall on Wednesday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "The Art and Immortality of the Novel". He will discuss the importance of the novel as a form of art, and its enduring appeal to readers.

Mr. Walpole is the author of numerous novels, including "The Light of Day" and "The Secret City", and he has received many awards for his writing.

Mr. Walpole will also speak at Dana Hall on Wednesday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "The Art and Immortality of the Novel". He will discuss the importance of the novel as a form of art, and its enduring appeal to readers.

Mr. Walpole is the author of numerous novels, including "The Light of Day" and "The Secret City", and he has received many awards for his writing.

Mr. Walpole will also speak at Dana Hall on Wednesday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "The Art and Immortality of the Novel". He will discuss the importance of the novel as a form of art, and its enduring appeal to readers.

Mr. Walpole is the author of numerous novels, including "The Light of Day" and "The Secret City", and he has received many awards for his writing.

Mr. Walpole will also speak at Dana Hall on Wednesday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "The Art and Immortality of the Novel". He will discuss the importance of the novel as a form of art, and its enduring appeal to readers.

Mr. Walpole is the author of numerous novels, including "The Light of Day" and "The Secret City", and he has received many awards for his writing.
MEMBERS OF FACULTY REVEAL
OWN REACTIONS TO MIDYEARS

Praised for her generosity to her students, Dr. Scudder is described as the most popular professor at Wellesley. Scudder annually presents them with a delightful examination schedule, which is especially welcome on Christmas eve to pass hastily done homework. "The students," she once said to the editor, "are the only ones who are interested in the examination schedule." Scudder is also known for her sense of humor, which she often displays to her students. She is a true example of a teacher who cares for her students and makes learning fun.

Undergraduate, it seems, are not the only ones to consider the question of examinations. The faculty members, too, have their own thoughts on the matter. Some faculty members believe that examinations are an important tool for assessing student performance, while others believe that they are a waste of time and精力. Still others believe that they are necessary to ensure academic integrity.

But one thing is certain: examinations are a significant part of college life, and students and faculty alike must accept them as a part of the academic process. While some may grumble or dread them, others see them as a necessary evil. Whatever the case, examinations are an integral part of the college experience, and we must accept them as such.
OFF AND ON
OFF CAMPUS

Eighth thousand Indians, after respectfully to the name of the "Wearing the Crown," followed their leader, Mahatma Gandhi, the summary approach towards the "Congress Camp," hurried by 19,000

wear-out box cars, and pronounced a passive note of "non-violent resistance." Against the declaration of "independence" contains a, an exhortation to his two hundred and fifty thousand followers to cease all political meetings, stop buying British foods. The service aspect of this trend is in the form of appeals that are being made in India could not by any possibility, make up the deficiency necessary to accommodate if they give a general strike. They have consequently failed to instal the customary amount of zeal in their pations.

Last week almost similar news was received from Egypt, by the British government; namely, that the new Prime Minister of Egypt shall proceed to effect a revision of the conversion which will secure the full complete independence of Egypt.

Although, Lebouf, the President of the French National Assembly, who is currently on a visit to Italy, was summoned at the Quirinal Palace, that last week. Musumeci, the Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs, who was while throughs of lifted communal activity entitled, and the Chicago Tribune instead of the only British president, was a member of their staff.

Last week at the Second Hague Conference, Dr. Julius Curtius successor to the great Dr. Arndt, as President of the German Republic, and Dr. Andre Tardieu, successor to the distinguished Prime Minister of the French Republic, were the leaders in the discussion which was agreed that the great powers must satisfy and act for the whole, which the fact that it is a few of the land, and to be enforced as long as is it need.

At last the report of the Crime Commission, which has been compiled for that purpose, has still given the report to Congress on Monday, and also gives the main conclusion reached by the Commission that the charge brought against crime in the U.S. is thoroughly inadequate to overcome the barbarisms with which it is charged. In the white slave trade and prohibition are the greatest problems which the commission has had to face. It has not dealt with advisability of prohibition, which was much better behaved than formerly. Organized criminal service has caused public health to advance with amazing speed. Although doctors and hospitals are not yet sufficiently numerous, the medical profession has made great progress in turning its attention from care to prevention. Morality, and especially child mortality, has shown notable decrease. For the past three years there has been no occurrence of yellow fever caused by this was terribly destructive in the old Regus, and other infectious diseases are still raging.

The difficulty, and, after the Revolution, the impossibility of imposing more are another reason for Russ, always an agricultural nation, to develop her industries. What industries that have been ranked by the way, which left her, as well, destitute of her people, but as perfect as this copy while it is in print, you'll adore it for campus festivities, and so inescapably chic! Of course the Leleng satin copy is but one of dozens we have to choose from, but it does have that manner of youthful sophistication one seems to crave wherever there's a stay line and a good or chaste, Mines...

Wishing what to do about that "Prom" date, has done that will stand out among the other 900, more or less? And a wrap that will be perfect as this copy while it is in print, you'll adore it for campus festivities, and so inescapably chic! Of course the Leleng satin copy is but one of dozens we have to choose from, but it does have that manner of youthful sophistication one seems to crave wherever there's a stay line and a good or chaste, Mines...

"Prom" Fashions!
-a White "Bunny" Coat
-Leleng satin gown

copied by Slattery

Wishing what to do about that "Prom" date, has done that will stand out among the other 900, more or less? And a wrap that will be perfect as this copy while it is in print, you'll adore it for campus festivities, and so inescapably chic! Of course the Leleng satin copy is but one of dozens we have to choose from, but it does have that manner of youthful sophistication one seems to crave wherever there's a stay line and a good or chaste, Mines...

SLATTERY'S WELLESLEY SHOP
570 Washington Street
Brookline

FRESH EVERY DAY!

Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

3

Wellesley College News

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

[In T. Slattery Co.]

SLATTERY'S WELLESLEY SHOP
570 Washington Street
Brookline

FRESH EVERY DAY!

In crates, baskets and har

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

In crates, baskets and har

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

In crates, baskets and har

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

In crates, baskets and har

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

In crates, baskets and har

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Photographs
Wellesley, Mass.
04590

In crates, baskets and har
REGISTRATION

Peremptorily this question of registration after vacation comes up and the same arguments are put forth, for the benefit of several Wellesley students who may be new, and for that of the upper, class. And the matter is always made a very serious issue in tangible print. "Why can't we register at our first class at most other collegiate institutions?"

It would seem quite logical. There is an argument of successful precedent—"as most other colleges do." There is the argument that it would be more natural. But this is not a case of an institution of replacements. Students are accustomed, during the college years, to their own hours, held within campus limits only by classes. Indeed, correct in the student's mind is this very thought of registration even carried to the point where class attendance is usually left to her own judgments.

Yet until now the time honored perceptions have remained unaltered. They have not changed, for they were so very obvious that explanation was believed unnecessary. New arrivals would cause continual confusion during the first day or two of classes. In the meantime, the college can get back to normal routine as a definite time. Concordance for the students as soon as they are under the college's system. If they did not have just what their jurisdiction began with each individual registration, the registration open for a longer period would be proportionately greater. Finally, it would be safer to have all students required to end the vacation at the same time.

Perhaps the first reason is the most difficult to protest. Yet does the college get back to normal routine as a definite time. Concordance for the students as soon as they are under the college's system. If they did not have just what their jurisdiction began with each individual registration, the registration open for a longer period would be proportionately greater. Finally, it would be safer to have all students required to end the vacation at the same time.

Perhaps the first reason is the most difficult to protest. Yet does the college get back to normal routine as a definite time. Concordance for the students as soon as they are under the college's system. If they did not have just what their jurisdiction began with each individual registration, the registration open for a longer period would be proportionately greater. Finally, it would be safer to have all students required to end the vacation at the same time.

Perhaps the first reason is the most difficult to protest. Yet does the college get back to normal routine as a definite time. Concordance for the students as soon as they are under the college's system. If they did not have just what their jurisdiction began with each individual registration, the registration open for a longer period would be proportionately greater. Finally, it would be safer to have all students required to end the vacation at the same time.

Perhaps the first reason is the most difficult to protest. Yet does the college get back to normal routine as a definite time. Concordance for the students as soon as they are under the college's system. If they did not have just what their jurisdiction began with each individual registration, the registration open for a longer period would be proportionately greater. Finally, it would be safer to have all students required to end the vacation at the same time.

Perhaps the first reason is the most difficult to protest. Yet does the college get back to normal routine as a definite time. Concordance for the students as soon as they are under the college's system. If they did not have just what their jurisdiction began with each individual registration, the registration open for a longer period would be proportionately greater. Finally, it would be safer to have all students required to end the vacation at the same time.

Perhaps the first reason is the most difficult to protest. Yet does the college get back to normal routine as a definite time. Concordance for the students as soon as they are under the college's system. If they did not have just what their jurisdiction began with each individual registration, the registration open for a longer period would be proportionately greater. Finally, it would be safer to have all students required to end the vacation at the same time.

Perhaps the first reason is the most difficult to protest. Yet does the college get back to normal routine as a definite time. Concordance for the students as soon as they are under the college's system. If they did not have just what their jurisdiction began with each individual registration, the registration open for a longer period would be proportionately greater. Finally, it would be safer to have all students required to end the vacation at the same time.

Perhaps the first reason is the most difficult to protest. Yet does the college get back to normal routine as a definite time. Concordance for the students as soon as they are under the college's system. If they did not have just what their jurisdiction began with each individual registration, the registration open for a longer period would be proportionately greater. Finally, it would be safer to have all students required to end the vacation at the same time.

Perhaps the first reason is the most difficult to protest. Yet does the college get back to normal routine as a definite time. Concordance for the students as soon as they are under the college's system. If they did not have just what their jurisdiction began with each individual registration, the registration open for a longer period would be proportionately greater. Finally, it would be safer to have all students required to end the vacation at the same time.

Perhaps the first reason is the most difficult to protest. Yet does the college get back to normal routine as a definite time. Concordance for the students as soon as they are under the college's system. If they did not have just what their jurisdiction began with each individual registration, the registration open for a longer period would be proportionately greater. Finally, it would be safer to have all students required to end the vacation at the same time.
The Theater

COLONIAL—Simple Simon. COMFY—The Middle Watch. Height of the Moment. MAGNETIC—Miss Modesto. SHUBERT—Mr. Smith. TRENDSETTER—Hot Chocolate.

THE DENISHAW DANCERS WILL GIVE RECITAL IN WELLESLEY

One of the most interesting annoucements of the season is that Ruth and John D. Bevis, Jr., 1918, will give a joint recital at the Community Playhouse in Wellesley Hills next Wednesday evening, January 20.

In a complete program of solo and duet work, the Bevises have been especially popular in the past and would be sure to please their many friends.

The recital will be held in the auditorium of the Bevises' home and will be open to the public.

SPECIAL SEAT

THE NEW YORK, and apparently the Boston theaters continue their perennial offerings of comedies straight and musical, with the musical variety tending to advance more or less, seasoned with a sprinkling of revues. But it is a time of departures, as many companies give up their Broadway shows, and quit the intellectual atmosphere of Boston for lower levels. Among the list, the world's brightest lights, the last of the New York's Topical Ballets, The House of Fear—too applicable to be mentioned as well as to the play—have left.

For the Spring, a revival of Monteculle Street, second of the Victor Herbert series at the Majestic, will be replaced by The Fortune Teller. After this, Enron Paints, and such songs as Roman Life, Gypsy Love Song, and the Chorus of Hunters. However, all is not impermanent; for Miss Edith Atkinson, as the Jolly Golliwog, is coming to the Tremont and the Robber respectively, bringing with her the spirit of interpolated song, to the Middle Watch, seems due to enjoy a season of inordinate length at the Opera. As for entertainment, the horizons of the play world, happily, breaking into a scene with the prospect of the last performance of Ziegfeld's new musical comedy, Flagellum Simiae, with the grand Ed Wynn, soon coming to the Colonnial, and Little Accident, the Ford DeLilah Mabel norma comedy which tickled New York for many a month, and now is in the Norma for a limited period. Also, the Willits will produce "something new in revues," in the shape of the new Nine-Fifteen Revue. And for those of more mature mind, from Steer's Health Club is to play another blood-curdling engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre.

ANCIENT ORGAN REORGANIZED: SPRING RECITALS SUGGESTED

That part of the Chapel basement nearest the duets, standing ground of admirals, has been set aside for the past weeks of various musical operations, accompanied by masterly, dimunitive, and salient occasion. The long and arduous task of the organists is to explain after the last that the activities are connected with the Chapel orches. The organ, which is the original one installed when the Chapel was built, has been a constant source of expense during the last few years, owing to the need of continual repairs. To meet the situation, it was decided last spring to have the organ modernized and put in perfect condition. Funds for the purpose were raised by the installation of an entire new console. This new keyboard will be a more solid and permanent console to replace the old one and still have the additional advantages of being mechanically placed as conveniently as possible for organ and choir. A fourth manual has been added to the new console, which is itself a recent addition. There are no new stops, strictly speaking, but the old ones have been utilized and placed in new locations as combinations between the manuals. The organ is now practically completed, and a number of organ recitals are planned for the spring. It is interesting to note that the original organ was built by Hutchison, one of the finest organ builders in the country.

HEAD OF TRAVEL SCHOOL PLANS LATEST ACADEMIC EXCURSION

Announcement was made recently of the incorporation of The Travels, a new travel school, with a curriculum designed to advance knowledge of traveling. The name "The Travels" is derived from the word to travel, meaning to cross in traveling, wander, or to examine in greater care. It is also a combination of Travel University. The Travels is therefore an institution which offers an extension of university grade with a group of traveling students. Among the activities of The Travels will be the following: a course in the arts of driving a large group of students. The school will offer a year's study covering the world. An individual traveling by himself or herself may also receive through The Travels the same sort of assistance and direction provided for those traveling in group. Both directions will not be by examinations, but by evidence of serious interest in world problems, such as politics, sociology, art, literature, religion, trade and commerce. Owing to complications, with social and financial, resulting from lack of personal fitness to travel, The Travels will subject applicants to tests in various examinations on matters of health, moral stability and responsibility.

President Defines Travels

The president of the Travels is Sydney Greenewalt. "The Travels," said Mr. Greendalt, when asked to define the scope of the institution, "is to be a sheltering float in the sea of drifting students. The idea of carrying on regular classes in stero and until then, and then going off on rambles right sightseeing for a couple of days in port, is to be expected. The Travels aims to survey carefully but pleasantly all the places of world-civilization that the students may visit. College Dvina have already sound the world with their rounds of four years of college. We intend to prove it."

Explains Past Failure

"An educational experiment inspired by the idea of the "floating universities," George Gypsum, the description of the "floating university," has been the basis of the University of Chicago during its past years, has been the universities, in his detailed report of the Floating University of 1898-1928. Insidious travel experience among the faculty, a tendency to take the work as a non-study, and the students, instead of continuing the excellence of the courses, such as themselves, their wives and children, Indians on the part of the Director of the Student Services, and instead of maintaining appropriate intellectual direction on shore, and general lack of fitness for carrying on university work in a new and unfamiliar environment, are among the difficulties which Mr. Greendalt encountered with a faculty selected by his predecessor largely, as he frankly admits, for their fitness to dealing with students rather than for any special fitness for the work. The young body of graduate largely comes from the few good colleges and are the result of general lack of fitness for the work. The young body of graduate largely comes from the few good colleges and are the result of general lack of fitness for the work.

MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS AT LIGGETT'S

LOST—December 12

Antique gold tone of two linked bracelets. Will either return to a very appreciative owner, Virginia Pearson, Severance Hall.

COMMUNITY NEWS

WELLESLEY HILLS

TALKING PICTURES

Western Electric Sound System Installations


Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"Rio Rita"

with Irene Rich and John Hubbard

The Performance Sound News and Audio Radio

Work of January 20

Monday and Tuesday Afternoon

"Oh Yeah"

Wednesday and Evening

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn Present

Program of Solo and Duet Recitals, presented by a sympathetic quartet.

Tickets, $2.00, $1.50, and 50c

will seat Reserve.

GORMAN THEATRE

(Home of First Run Features)

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

Now in progress the 79th Birthday Sale of JORDAN MARSH COMPANY featuring VALUES in every department of the store

“PRACTICAL CANDY MAKING”

A text book of delicious candies for homes, schools, tea rooms, etc.

A FINE GIFT BOOK—$1.00 Postage Paid

HOLLIS—10th St., N.E. 17th St., Northern, Mass.

Complete Commercial Gyres. 75c by mail. Consider on request.

WAS "HOPM" Will Always Enjoy His Programs—Try Them Once!

THE PERRY GUEST HOUSE

Overlooking Wellesley College Campus, Golf Links and Lake Waban, accommodates guests overnight, every season.

W. M. MURPHY AND H. DUNBAR, Owners.

SIXTH ST., WESTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Pomeroy Telephone 9130.

"SKY" NOW (Playing Boston)

—Guest in residence.
Out From Dreams and Theories

VOCATIONAL DISCUSSIONS

The Personnel Bureau and the Committee on Vocational Information have arranged a series of discussions on the changing conditions and industrial needs for those who wish to prepare themselves for occupations or to get a general idea about several. You may find it in for one discussion throughout a group. Those present are urged to ask questions and discuss among individuals pertaining to the view. The aim is not to have an occupation "presented" in a lecture, but rather to give general ideas about several occupations—the preparation, the physical requirements, the pay, the returns, that may be expected, financial and otherwise. The discussion will begin on the best way to look for opportunities, how to make applications, and positions, and such subjects. The list includes a large variety of subjects as well as some general talks on the various occupations and throughout, the aim is to afford opportunity for "the give and take" of discussions and opportunities given for individual conferences with Miss Jackson.

The one who conducts the discussions, is the Consultant in the Personnel Bureau and an expert on occupational training and opportunities for women. These discussions offer a valuable opportunity to the group that many will attend.

Alice J. Ferry Wood,

Wednesday, January 19, 5:00-5:30

Secretarial work of all kinds.
Room 30, Ad. Dept.

Securities: Sales, New issues, underwriting, etc.
Room 23, Library.

Considered in its different aspects of art work, business, accountants.
Room 13, Library.

2:30-4:00 Business and Commercial.

3:30-3:50 Teaching, Shakespeare House

5:00-5:30 Teaching, Shakespeare House

4:00-4:30 Nursing, Bachelors.

5:00-5:30 Teaching, Waban Institution.

6:00-6:30 Diplomatic, political, government work,

Foreign trade.

Thursday, January 23, 5:00-5:30

2:30-4:00 Positions requiring the M.D. degree.

3:30-4:00 Pharmacy, medical, mental hygiene, etc.

2:00-2:30 Nursing, Bachelors.

Room 22, Library.

Private, hospital, industrial, institutional nursing, Occupational therapy, Teaching.

2:30-3:00 Law.

3:00-3:30 Types of legal work, real estate, criminal, civil law, Probation officers, Legal aid work, etc.

4:00-4:30 Art.

5:00-5:30 Tea, Shakespeare House

5:30-6:00 Dinner, Shakespeare House

Friday, January 24, 5:00-5:30

2:30-3:00 Work with children.

3:00-4:00 Teachers, Vocational, Undergraduates, High School.

Room 22, Library.

Chairmen: Mrs. C. Reader

MRS. C. READER

HATS AND DRESSES

Mrs. C. Reader

500-504 Whitney St.

Wellesley 11744

THE OSEPIEE

Luncheons, Teas, Dinners

Special Parties

109 Washington Street, Tel. 168

ERNEST FORSBG

Watchmaker and Jewelers

61 Washington St., Tel. 168

WELLESLEY, MASS.

breakfast, dinner, luncheon.

Room 122, F. R.

8:30-9:00 General discussion.

Friday, January 24, 5:00-5:30

5:30-6:00 Tea, Shakespeare House

5:30-6:00 Dinner, Shakespeare House

5:30-6:00 Teaching, Waban Institution.

4:30-4:30 Art.

Vacation use, other travel.

4:30-5:00 Tea, Shakespeare House

5:00-5:30 Dinner, Shakespeare House

8:30-9:00 General discussion.

Friday, January 24, 5:00-5:30

5:30-6:00 Tea, Shakespeare House

5:00-5:30 Dinner, Shakespeare House

8:30-9:00 General discussion.

Friday, January 24, 5:00-5:30

5:30-6:00 Tea, Shakespeare House

5:00-5:30 Dinner, Shakespeare House

8:30-9:00 General discussion.

Friday, January 24, 5:00-5:30

5:30-6:00 Tea, Shakespeare House

5:00-5:30 Dinner, Shakespeare House

8:30-9:00 General discussion.
Library
The Best Short Stories of 1929, Edited by Edward J. O'Brien. Dodd, Mead and Co.

The advent of a new year is heralded for the devotees of the short story by the appearance of another number of Edward J. O'Brien which contains the very best efforts in the short-story field for the past year. The collection must necessarily be a criterion for the student of writing, and a very expressive comment on the state of fictional writing as a whole.

Sherwood Anderson and Willa Cather are the outstanding stars of the present collection. Mr. Anderson's effects, "The Lost Madonna," have been almost too closely kept of descriptive merit by the naturalness of its execution, in effect as it might well be, Light without heat (the manner of an excellent character sketch by Robert Mullan) could well characterize the particular illustrative area of all of Anderson's style in this story.

Willa Cather's Double Birthday is delightful in every sense, in the peculiar flavor of the atmosphere it is almost Galahadian. The First Child by James Whelch Glover, and the Peer by William Carlos Williams are both characteristic of the mood, the extreme skill and ability in the treatment pay tribute to Cather's American standard reached in this popular form of short story.

Edward O'Brien has shown very good judgment in his places of interest. He told in the final person and told well, characteristically of a type familiar to every state of mind, the poet. There's Flies in Poetry, by Edward Brooks, is the outgrowth of his own devotion to every merchant who has suffered least with a daughter and a son-i-law who all book forsmal for books. But blood is thicker than water, and business triumphed in the end. When the poet's first effort flourished as the advertising name for a new title. The other story, I Hate Letters for Marjorie, by Edward T. McCoubrey, is told in the diary for usually not too aging a word of the inarticulate and slanty-minded university instructor, one of those rare and choice accomplishments, a convincing love story.

In short, by the time of Commencement, will deserve its place as the opening story, the account of the little Irish girl who was settled in her heart, but for a fortunate discovery would have stayed there. The story is written with beauty, with the nice sentiment, and infused without artificiality into the characters of the book. The conception of a third rate Irish poet, who made for London in New York, is introduced with less of the right sort, and plentiful, and where flights of fancy are only permitted but encouraged. His manner in his "coming out" party in the social world of his town is evidence of Holme, the china-friend of the eminent Doctor Johnson, and all of his new friends, he discovers, are the dogs of famous literary figures who have accompanied their masters and gentlemen to dinner.

... from Old Castle to serve you

Palmer's Odyssey of Homer
Donated to College Library
The Odyssey of Homer, translated by Professor George Herbert Palmer, with sixteen Illustrations in color by E. C. Wyeth, was one of the outstanding Houghton Mifflin publications in December. Professor Palmer of the Wellesley College Library three copies of this book. One is the Publisher's copy, given to the College Library; the second, of the original edition; the third, of the 1929 edition. The three are numbered consecutively, each being accompanied by a slip of the translation and the name and the illustration. It contains a letter in facsimile from Professor Palmer. The letter was dated May 1, 1929, in which he states that, after many years to slowly finish the translation of the Odyssey and to rid it of all unnatural language, he realized the effort over twelve centuries. A complete set of the plates in color issued separately accompanies the book. They are now displayed in the Exhibition Hall of the Wellesley College Library. This has been the first time in the world that the Odyssey is a translation by George Chapman, Thomas Hoobler of Middlebury, John Dudley, Alexander Pope, William Morley, and William Collins Bryant all one of the most influential publications. The translation of George Chapman is still the one in use today. The other is a facsimile copy of the first edition of Robert Frost's First Book. A Shaw Yard. With this inscription:—"George H. Palmer from Robert Frost. With acknowledgment of indebtedness for many times, including all the most beautiful translations of the Odyssey. The Exhibition will be open until February the Fifteenth. L. W.

Punch Bowl asks Wellesley for Literary Contributions
The Editors-in-chief of the Pennsylvania Punch Bowl have written the Wellesley College News, asking them to notify the girls of the college of an opportunity of contributing to this magazine. Every five years, Punch Bowl makes it a practice to publish a strictly Girls' Number, entirely devoted to the humorous affairs of the fair sex. And now that the fifth year has rolled around again, they are opening open to the pages of their February number to the girls of the country.

All types of jokes, stories, poems, drawings are asked for—in fact, anything you care to write or draw that is of a humorous nature. It is understood, of course, that all material submitted must be strictly original and must be written by girls. Complete details may be found on Page 14 of the Christmas Number of the Pennsylvania.

They want every college in the country to be represented in this, the most popular number that Punch Bowl ever put out. The name of the contributor and her college will be printed under everything accepted. Gold and silver Punch Bowl keys will be awarded to the winners and the runners up. Contributions should be sent to the Pennsylvania Punch Bowl, 3127 Pierce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and must be in by January 20.

Do Not Marry a Geologist If You're a Tender Flower
(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

... for the occasion, which evidently was not a total success, judging from the remarks heard later about the old presents and the unravelling of Santa Claus.

Men in camps have definite ideas about the place of women and that is that they should be, strict, serious minded, and helpful in running their own business. Some of the women come with the chateau de cuisine and they are to be in of all the activities in the community, but too soon learn better. We air can certainly enjoy life in camp life. All hard work and women have to take their places with the men or be considered nuisances.

Social Schedule, 1930
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
May 15 - Senior Academic Council.
May 17 - Glee Club Concert, late dancing.
May 22 - Z. A. Semi-open.
May 25 - Z. A. Semi-open.
May 26 - Spring Field Day, Memorial Day.
May 31 - Tree Day, last step-singing.
June 2 - Tree Day, Alternate, Student Initiation.
June 3-11 - Examinations.
June 12 - Dance Rehearsal.
June 13 - June Play performance.
June 14 - President's Reception, June Play performance.
June 16 - Commencement, Club Supper, midnight Step-sings.

School of Nursing of Yale University
A Profession for the College Woman
Interested in the modern, scientific aspects of health care.

The School of Nursing of Yale University has opened its doors to women who seek a career in nursing. The school, which has been established, provides an intensive and specialized program of study leading to the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. Applicants must be accepted by the Board of Admissions.

The curriculum at the School of Nursing of Yale University is designed to meet the needs of students who wish to pursue a career in nursing. The school offers a variety of courses in nursing, including anatomy, physiology, chemistry, microbiology, and psychology.

FOOTWEAR

Suede Coats. Just six English suede coats, discontinued styles from a famous tailor's stock, in colours tan or green. Formerly sold for 555 each—marked down to 389.50.

Suede Coats

Hosiery, Worthwhile savings on Thayer McNell hosiery. $1.95 chenille marked to $1.65; 3 pairs for $4.50. $2.50 chenilles at sale $1.95, 3 pairs for $5.00.

----Thayer McNell----
The Wellesley shop, 1 Washington street.
Corkum Bros.
Hardwood
and Household Supplies
887 Washington St.

Be ready for the winter sports
with
SLEDS
TOBOGGANS

January Markdowns

$2.50 to $5.00

Ivy Corset Shop
1 Church Street
Wellesley

The Wellesley National Bank
Capital $150,000
Surplus $25,000

The Cambridge School
DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
A Professional School for College Graduates

The Academic Year for 1930-31
opens Monday, Sept. 29, 1930
Henry A. Hathorn — President
Charles C. Hill — Director
11 Church Street, Cambridge, Mass.
At Harvard Square

COLLEGE STUDENTS
are cordially invited to avail themselves of the facilities offered by this bank. We solicit your checking and savings accounts and assure you that any business entrusted to us will receive our best attention.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent: $5.00 per Ann.

Up from the Oxcart

"Aesterrizophrenia, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."
—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

YESTERDAY, the rumble, creak, and plod of cart and oven. To-day and to-morrow the room of airplanes. Faster production. Faster consumption. Faster communication.

Significant of electricity's part in the modern speed-up process is the fact that during the last seven years, consumption of electric power increased three and one-half times as fast as population.

General Electric and its subsidiaries have developed and built much of the larger apparatus that generates this power as well as the apparatus which utilizes it in industry and in the home.

The college-trained men who come every year to General Electric take a responsible part in the planning, production, and distribution of electric products, and at the same time receive further technical or business training.