President Is Optimistic Concerning Economic Storm

Upon May 1, a day when communists and socialists were meeting peacefully throughout all the land, the President of Hoover chose to address the International Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C. He contended that the day was largely responsible for these results.

Chasing the economic storm, which resulted from the stock market crash last fall, as periodical, he states, "I am convinced we have passed the worst and with continued unity of effort shall rapidly recover." This rapid recovery President Hoover attributes to the "agreements between government officials and the entire community, business railways, public utilities, labor, the press, the other financial institutions and public authorities."

"The problem of unemployment caused by the recent slump has not yet been solved. It is a question of less excess, or more adequately, of the 'accelerators of economic growth', so long as many employers appear to be unable to hire.

"And for the first time in the history of great storms, the President Hoover" has said, "we have had no unbalanced reductions in wages. And we have no strikes or lockouts which are in any way connected with this system."

Thus, says up President Hoover, "All these widespread activities of our business men and our men and women are in sharp contrast with the activities of previous great crises in our society."

Dr. Selbie Explains Place Of Religion In Human Life

On Tuesday evening, April 29, Dr. Selbie, who has been giving a series of lectures at Harvard University in "The Use of Biblical Religion to the Modern World," Dr. Selbie began by defining religion as an attitude toward life, rather than the practice or creed of a church. It is not what we believe, but what we do, that constitutes our religion. He then showed that the talk about the modern denigration of religion was without foundation. Religion is the one source of human need for help, through the crises of any age, humanity does not change, and so man's need for religion will remain. Dr. Selbie concludes that religion is in a more healthful state today than it ever was, for people no longer consider religion as something unhealthy to be toiled.

The twentieth century, said Dr. Selbie, is characterized by its ability to learn. But his talk is also for thinking that science can be substituted for religion. Science and religion are in parallel lines. Religion is the only sanction for morals. It is the great source of power in our world, and as we cannot live by ourselves, our best religious work and our best work in the world."

New House Presidents Are Announced At Step Singing

On Tuesday evening, April 29, the first step singing of the year took place in the Chapel. A large number of students were present to hear the announcement of the heads of houses for next year. The announcement was made by the present, the present, and the new presidents to the students.

The following girls were chosen: Miss C. Kennedy, Miss Innes, Miss Frisco, Miss I. Mcintosh, Miss Barrow, Miss Hare, and Miss Barnet. The program included a series of lectures by William Blake: "The Soul Is in the World," "What Is the World?" and several other poems.

On Wednesday, May 14, 1:40 P.M., Mr. Plimpton, Mr. Frick, and Mr. Goldsmith will serve on the Textual Relations Board in the Library. The program includes a discussion of the post-Biblical era, and the first sessions of the new year in Buffalo, he was also poet of the meetings in the First Church in Renshaw Street, N. Y., and of the First Church in Washington, D.C.

Village Junior's Announce Successors For Next Year

All of that signifies the college year, with sprout, is driving to its close, and more and more questioning the ability of which step singing produce House President, Senior Officers, and other students, just like phenomena. And now are announced a group of the most important officers for next year, those who will direct the destinies of the Class of 1932. The new Village Juniors are: Washington, Miss Elizabeth Whiting, Little, Miss Rosalia Webb, and Miss Elizabeth Jones.

College Holds Conference Here For Brockton Workers

The Student-Industrial Conference held this last weekend at Wellesley began on Saturday. May 1, when seventeen girls, most of whom are workers in shoe factories, arrived at the conference. The conference was attended by the May Day crowd on Tower Court green, and there was a discussion meeting at which over forty Wellesley and Brockton girls attended. Mr. and Mrs. Granger, one of the old officials, were present, and Mrs. Granger, one of the officials, who was present, said she was pleased with the conference.

"It is the privilege of this conference and the Brockton girls to be present," said Mrs. Barrows, "and we hope that the Brockton girls will be present next year in the conference."
HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES

Alcohol of the type that besmirched the making of the "Golden Arm," their college days, and think hopefully of the hours spent with fellows firmly attached to the table while they perused Quaker-baiting books, are to be taken at their word by the University of Michigan. The University 80s seniors are planning to hold an Alumni University at Ann Arbor during the first week of May immediately following Commencement when courses will be offered in history, contemporary drama, writing, philosophy, poetry, philosophy, philosophy, investments, and landscape design. The successful business man may then acquire in five days a knowledge of modern art and increasingly, he may recall rather meaningfully his undergraduate impressions of the noble sport of studying.

2:45 o'clock in the afternoon, gaily attired group gathered on Tower Court Green, in answer to the invitation of the lord of the manor, Kneats, knights and their ladies, Village brutes, from Bonnet Hill, and a group from Milord's close came to mingle with the crowd. Vendor of clams and comestibles there was, and firemen wandered about shouting their wares. "Here ye! Here ye!" cried the band with a shrill voice, in a clarion tone, and the people took their places on the hill in the watch of the entertainment. The famous troop of Irish Tumblers performed marvelous feats before their enraptured eye. The famous Mr. Potnot made several remarkable feats. A prize was offered to the best actor, and Robin Hood and his Greenwood men, attended by Shrewd Forest, completed the line up. The ball of Polka was awarded to Isabel Weir, "31, who gracefully danced six little woodland dances, at the end of the hill to the pick of the oldest lady for his partner. The villagers, Elton Best was crowned with a wreath of flowers and hailed as the fairest. The village bell was rung, and the Maypole in honor of new year. When night had retired, the crowd dispersed on the green, dancing and playing until late.

At 12:00 o'clock, the evening, there was an underserved refreshment, for the Juniors were not in their places, but laid up by Tower Court. Since they marched down to Chapel, singing their marching song for the first time. A car drew up in front of the Chapel and then the class passed, weary from the long rite for the day.

First: Betty Granger, Senior Class President.
Second: Martha Danielik, Vice-President.
Third: Henrietta Brineman, Editor of Leit"s Daily.
Fourth: Myra Le Soule, Business Manager of "The Elfin."" 
Fifth: Nancy Nichols, Song Leader.
Mr. Ziegler was the chief umpire in the east, and made honest decisions.
The class. Crew boys, old and new, were sung, and the seniors buried the Secretary's Club, a club which they had not before.
Mr. Rieley, before they went home to the delight of the Freshmen.

—Wellesley College News—

WELLESLEY TO FOLLOW YALE IN HOLDING MODEL ASSEMBLY

The Model Assembly of the League of Nations, which met at Yale April 25 and 26, proved to be a well-organized and very interesting conference. There were thirty-two colleges and universities represented, including all the well-known colleges in New York and New England. Mr.蝗koke probably out-numbered any of the other colleges, with the exception of Yale, since it sent fouriy or fifty delegates to the meeting. The Wellesley girls attended.

The conference opened in a pleasantly informal manner, with a dance in the dining room. The "Assembly" had its first session on Saturday morning. The opening address was delivered by President Angell of Yale. The interesting discussion concerned the Corporative Peaceful Settlement of All Disputes, and, although many of the small nations and some of the large were in favor of this system, it was not unanimously accepted. There was divided opinion again in the afternoon, when the disputants agreed honestly on the subject of Security and Sanctions. The evening meeting was enlivened by some especially clever sketches, and centered about the topic which particularly affects the United States, that of The Monroe Doctrine and The Curent

...Tightened planning by the Council, which consisted of members of a number of the colleges, and efficient management by several of the Yale men under the leadership of Julian Kipri, 81, and Herbert Biss, saved the conference from monotony. With the exception of short periods in each subdivision, the discussions moved rapidly.

The precedent set by this meeting will be difficult to follow, but perhaps the Wellesley girls would emulate this example, the chairman of the delegations voted to hold the next Model Assembly here. This is going to take place in March, under the chairmanship of Florence Smith, 77.

NOTE SPRING TRAINING

A. Spring training rates, which are the same as those of last fall, will be in effect. If you want to start the day with a cheerful outlook, eat Shredded Wheat every morning with good rich milk and a few slices of fruit. It clears away those dark mental clouds in a hurry.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Cross Town, New York

THE GRAPHIC PRESS

8 Centre Avenue
Newton, Mass.
Perry the Wondering Presgam is born with this issue of the NEWS. He not only the age of the, he is at least the the whole series of ambitions paragraphs. Perry has the uncanny ability on this -list that nurtures teens bet- the way, the college -gives its eyes on the side of names last week. The same epidemic of for- the week. She moved clair- and governors to pontificate around a solid interest in Illnes Wellesley stud- days, and it can be cut in each of the source. Far away and over the hill, Perry the Wondering Presgam has caught, wiped its orbs, and promptly forgot. But the Hunnewell estates are close. Perry the Wondering Presgam, over at Grabill, Geer the riders pull not as they gallop almost wonder feet. "Perry himself has suddenly cast away the last bult of his repertory, and is moving to uninteresting places." 7 23

Intercollege Press Conference
Miss Edith Colman, with Helen Par- St. Mary's, has announced the addi- tion of the following members:

Martha Bates '23
Helen Dillard '32
Caroline B. Trestius '23
Ruth Bau '23
Elizabeth Kingsley '23

Re[torial Society Visit
On the occasion of the son of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Browning, the Boston Browning Society visited the Browning Exhibition in the Wellesley College Library. The visit was followed by a tea at Tower Court. The president of the Reading, Professor Bar- East March, will be remembered as one of the speakers at the memorial service for Katherine Lee Bates.

Miscellaneous
A few days ago the ubiquitous Perry heard a Bible class reading unemo- tionally from Solomon's Son of Saul. "And the voice of the lyre is heard in the land!" The chief journalistic vac- ion in this matter has a valid point. A big one was picked up in front of the Life not long ago that squirmed with his fingers all over the pacific coast but failed to mention. Perhaps he will do more of the same thing. But they grow tires of a different sort in the days when Solomon reigned.

Professor Norton Speaks at Meeting
Professor Arthur Q. Norton of the Department of Education of Wellesley College was one of the speakers at the April meeting of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts. Professor Norton, dis- cussing Harvard Tercentenary of 1923, estab- lished authority since he has for some time been Harvard Tercentenary in the educational history of Massachusetts. He pointed out that although the cur- rent of Harvard College from 1636 to 1836 has been investigated by various works, there is still much to be discover- ed. He spoke to the query as if to what textbooks and reference books are used by the students during the first sixty years of the college, the very works suggest only one book: the Biblia "in the original language." Greek, He- brus, Latin, Greek, and references in the books. The unimportant pro- gram of the college studies compiled in 1867 suggests three books in addition to the Bible—regarded mention of in addition, "Touquet, Dupont, and Treasies New Testament."

Professor Norton published a few years ago The First Normal School, an account of the work of Horace Mann appointed Secretary of the Board of Educa- tion of Massachusetts. More recently Professor Norton wrote a chapter on "Harvard for a History of Massachusetts," published by Albert Burt- holt Harris.

On Tower roof a certain section pupils again, and your reporter was refused admission. The colorless at- mosphere was less marked as the sun behind."

Swimming Pool Competition
The Interscholastic Swimming Pool Three competition, which began two weeks ago, achieved the following results for the month of May:

1925          $100.00
1925          600.00
1925          925.00

Total          $1500.00

Liberal Club Announces Election
The following officers for next year have been announced by the Liberal Club :

President, Marjorie C. '82
Vice-President, Lorraine Dyer '33
Secretary, Florence Smith '33
Treasurer, Elizabeth Pfeiffer '32

Canon on the campus during the fer- tilities last week-end were several rep- resentatives of the seniors classes of '27 and '28. Median between ballroom and social scenes and students were plagued with some twenty dear departures, among whom were Alice Abbott, presi- dent of '29; Jane Chasey, Helen Bol- ley, Dorothy Duffield, Olga Grizel, Jane Powell, Phillipa Garman, Dor- otity Var, Mary Lida Smida, Jean Troy, and Sylvia Grudin, Molly Danderer, former head of Judicary, Dorothy Alexander, '28, Editor-in-Chief of NEWS.

The plan of spending the junior year in France has proved so satisfactory that the Spanish Department is sending four students, Roselyn Breck, Bertha Fisher, Helen McLaughlin, and Miss- elton in Spain for a year. They will sail July 11 on the Spanish Royal Mail steamship Alfonso XIII, accompanied by Miss Ina Lavin of the Spanish Department. Even on the boat they will hear Spanish spoken everywhere, and will be influenced by the Spanish atmosphere. After journeying back to Spain for a few weeks, they will return Madrid where they will study.

Swarthy Felts
soft and snug—with a nice hint of the cut of the hats. Ideal for sportswear. Fine quality French Felts—copies of much higher priced hats.

LAMPiLL'S
515 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
near Keith’s Theatre
One of Boston’s largest and finest Millinery Shops

**STAFF**
- C. T. Slattery Co.

The Chamois Cardigan and the Knitted Suit
Saturday afternoon, May 17, A. K. X. will present its vaudeville for this year, a dramatization of a Greek myth, the life of Marpessa. The mask will make its initial ap- pearance here at Wellesley since it was written by Miss Marion Thompson, ’23, especially for A. K. X.

Marpessa is a martial maiden sworn by two sultans, a god and a man—Apollo and Isis—and the play takes the tale in the fact that she spurns the god, as no other mortal maid has ever done before, and chooses the man.

Mr. Hamilton has written the music for the songs and dances that will form a major part of the mask, while Dorothy Richardson, Frances Parker, Martha Heal and Mary Towne- will play the principal roles.

Since the performance is to be given out-of-doors, on the President’s lawn, in spirit with the masques of Eliza- bethan England, there will be room for a large audience, and everyone is cordially invited. Tickets will be on sale several days beforehand at the E. Table, for fifty cents.

FRESHMAN HEARING LECTURE
Professor Carri e is laying the foun- dations of Mental Hygiene on Wednesday afternoon, April 30, in Alumni Hall. When she defined Mental Hygiene as a condition in which an individual is striving toward a harmonious. She then outlined the five dangers to mental health: mental conflicts, handicaps (including the well-known left-out feeling), incarcera- tions, worries, and worry-Beware. She warned against dealing with this topic of self- repression, hysterics, and inferiority com-plexes.

JUNIOR MONTH REPRESENTATIVE
Katharine Stanley, ’29, has been re-elected for Wellesley for the annual Junior Month in New York. Louise Conroy is the alternate repre- sentative. With delegations from several colleges each class will send four weeks studying the economic and social condition of a modern city, and she will have the opportunity of meeting and talking with people who have had varied experiences in social service work.

Slogtag: Sports 
Rivals are both 
wearable 
and chic!

Every genuine sportswoman demands first of all, clothes that are appropri- ate—no comfortable she can ignore them while she’s golfing, so chic she can appear on the Country Club veranda with the assurance of being well groomed.

Ah-nee—soft and suavely smooth—black at a knitting lamp, right—on cold spring morning, a "sporting" chintz cardigan.

**STAFF**
- C. T. Slattery Co.

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Mothers’ Day, May 11

Don’t forget to send Her flowers on Her Day. Your thoughtfulness will leave an indelible mark in her mem- ory.

Order early and send your own card and without extra charge for telegraphing.

Tel. Wel 6200
This article is a mix of text and images, with some sections being difficult to read due to layout issues. The text appears to be a combination of news articles and opinion pieces, possibly from a college newspaper. Due to the nature of the content, it is difficult to extract coherent, natural text for a clean representation. The sections that are legible seem to discuss various topics, including college life, sports, and events. The overall tone suggests a focus on student life and activities, with a mix of formal and informal language. Without clearer visibility and legibility, it is challenging to provide a comprehensive transcription of the text.
DEAR LOVE

Modern musical comedies seem to have fallen suddenly into favor. Miss Lighter belongs to the green in which there is a will which governs the family tree. Judging from her performance provided one of the family marriages according to certain genealogical rules. It is rumored, must marry a French nobleman by a certain date or the marriage will be null and void. In fact, Suzanne, who is played by Walter Wood,ummer's father, tells her daughter in a cafe, seeking to drown her sorrows in drink because of the return of his partner, that she is about to be married. In his desire and discouragement, he promises to marry Suzanne and thus gain permission to see his face without the wedding veil. Little does he realize how much he is to be blamed for this.

MERRIL PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT

The collection of photographic enlargements at the Art Museum is an exhibit which has caused warm approval. In their artistic selection, the photographs are as beautiful as canvas paintings. There is somehow a sense to combine in this group and white tones of the canvas reproductions that stand out as vividly as any real color tones.

Mr. William K. Herr has captured the delicacy of nature and the spell of the out-of-doors. The subjects of these pictures represent a search toward the real beauty of composition and contrast of lights and shadows, as far as might be possible in the white birches caught brushed in the blurred surface of a quiet lake. One picture is especially thrilling, and almost alive with action. After the storm—waves dashed against the banks and water alight seems to echo from the distant waters, and the wave enroll in Three Trees stands out of the picture. In contrast there is another picture, the peace and calm of a church standing in all the quietness of fallen drfets of snow. Water perhaps is the quintessential choice, has its possible beauties of capturing a double picture, and the full silence of shadowed dancing ripples. Yet there are also varied subjects chosen: the sunny warmth of having time with its quaint domestic atmosphere, a particularly artistic instance, scenic expanse includes such as a slant of light falls upon an altar and two sculptured flowering trees. Then there is Peter's Court and a Stormy Stryker... those are bairns on long branches of fine white cada, a boat on the deck of the bright wild flowers.

The artistry of the photographs is marvellous in the blending warmth of the hills and shadows which reflect the very atmosphere of summer near the sharp, clear black and white accentuating the feeling of winter. The pictures seem cold or warm according to the variety tones of their shadows.

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

Today, tomorrow, and Saturday, the Community Playhouse will show Ruth Chatterton in The Old Man, Zoe, and Alan's adaptation of Timothy Zirah's novel of the same name. The picture tells Miss Chatterton as a pretty, twenty-year-old young singer who gets bent toward finding her son and riding to Operetta fame. Another member of the cast is Gilbert Know, whose role London's critics have acclaimed as the most perfect they have heard. The second feature tells the Dunce O'Brien in It's Great. This feature represents their debut in the talking pictures.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the Playhouse will present Great Expectations in its first all-talking picture. Miss Christie, an excellent adaptation, of Eugene O'Neill's play. That here is an excellent portrayal of Anne Christie, who tried hard to be a good woman, can be gathered from the fact that so many went from college to Boston to see it. The program of the picture will be made up of short subjects, among them one of the delightful Dolly Funny Symposiums.

BROWNING EXHIBIT INCLUDES VALUABLE LETTERS AND BOOKS

To those filled with enthusiasm for either the poetry or the personalities of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the exhibition of various letters and books of the Brownings in the case outside Transcript will be of unusual degree of pleasure, but even to the most casual of English literate it cannot fail to be of interest. Here are found not only rare first editions of such books as the first publication of Robert Browning (1843), entitled Flatland and a Fragment, but also of the Last Poems (1867) of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Some fine poems written by E. B. B. in 1842, collected and published by her husband after her death, and the English Poems, all having a certain personal value, but equally in even more important books given by the Brownings to their close friends. There is a copy of The Ring and the Book presented to Tennyson by Robert Browning, whose personal handwriting appears on the flyleaf in the following inscription: "This world's no use for us, now black, it enters the man, and means the good. To find its meaning, is my meat and drink." There is the copy of Alphonse de Neuville's first book, The Battle of Marathon, which was given by the author to Lady Henrietta, and a volume of original drawings by Greta Garbo, one of which is Sydney metallic plates of Adrian Leigh, which were selections from the poet's letters, and a book of the greatest poems in the English language, written in Latin, spurious, almost unrecognizable, and further obscured by impenetrable invasions and scratcches. Besides this, there are thickest packets of the letters included in the entire correspondence of the Brownings with each other, the faded postmarks and addresses, generally, of William Blake, or New York, Harwich, or a tiny envelope with her curious Victorian handwriting barely legible now. Each letter bears a tiny number, placed below the red seal of Robert Browning or the blue of Miss Barrett. The only letter from an outsider that appears in the exhibition is a blanched one written by H. G. Moller, who made the cast of Clipped Wings.

Most intimate of all, however, and possessed of the greatest appeal, are the photographs of the playwrights portraying the benign expression of one poet, the full-draped, yet stern and refined nature of the other. One of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, quality from her carved stall and good always in Robert Browning's study. In another, she is pictured with her son, Delia, of which bronze portrait may be found in the Treasure Room. But most typical, perhaps, not only of the relationship of these two writers, but also of the conventions of the day in that there is the lack of Mrs. Browning's hair, carried by her husband till his death. Certainly the collection that is a legend in the imagination of fields yet unfrequented.

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LIKE LOVE

Lovelys Mad Love"
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OCCUPATIONAL CHARTS

Furor among the classes today about the new Occupational Charts which have been introduced by the Personnel Bureau. The charts deal with the material in several ways, and bring out significant facts in regard to a number of occupations, as well as showing the proportion of alumnae in occupations and what fields of study have been chiefly employed. These charts may be seen in the Personnel Bureau by any who are interested.

ATTENDANCE SELECTED

Four members of the senior class have been selected as apprentice teachers for next year. Mary Butler and Frank Marquis, and from the Graduating Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, and Margaret Davis and Margaret Wescott will be at the Bridal School on Tuesday afternoon. As "speakers-in-training" these girls will have opportunity to become familiar with the methods used in two outstanding progressive schools, to observe the work of experienced and sympathetic teachers, and gradually to assume teaching or instructing under direction. They are determined to become more and more recognized as an excellent way to enter the teaching profession.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Are you sure that all those of you who ever want the services of the Personnel Bureau have registered? The number of girls is greater than ever before, and the Personnel Bureau would be glad to arrange an interview. "My dear Miss Wood: The National Federation of Settlements, in conjunction with the New York School of Social Work, is offering next year a training course for men and women interested in becoming directors of settlement music schools of social work in settlements. For both positions trained musicians are needed, and in social music in particular a wide field is opening up. Our training course gives a general survey of existing conditions and adds to the breast of the student the necessary social work training. The individual courses take up Music and Social Work; Social and Recreational Music; "Social Case Work"; "The Social Worker in the Community". Admission, Organization and Curriculum of the Settlement Music School; and "Social Work in Community Behavior"; and "Methods of Improving Social Life". Of these the first four are required. If your students would be interested in the course and the work it should be able to send a representative to talk with you about it, and to interview interested students.

THE PROFESSION OF PHYSIOTHERAPY

The following facts in regard to the profession of physiotherapy have been brought to the attention of the Women's Educational and Industrial Council:

The profession of physiotherapy is growing in importance and a few notes on the possibilities of the profession for practice may be of interest. Physiotherapy is that phase of science which utilizes the principles fundamental in the treatment of injury and disease by means of the physical forces of nature, namely, electricity, light, heat, water, exercise and massage. Among these therapeutic agents the various physicians have the permission to dispense.

"The great success attained by the Department of Physiotherapy in the hospitals of all the great centres of medical services has led to the very rapid growth of this work at other institutions. The College of Surgeons has urged the establishment of physiotherapy departments in general hospitals with the result that they have grown in number from less than a hundred to twenty-one hundred in five years. The American Medical Association has formed a Council on Physiotherapy, the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals has inspected and listed approved schools. The growth of physiotherapy in private practice has been very fast and the need for well trained technicians far exceeds the supply.

Young women who have a college degree and have majored in physical education are eligible for the training course in physiotherapy (3 years) at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. (catalogue). The New Haven School of Physiotherapy, New Haven, also gives an excellent training course. The entrance requirements are somewhat low but higher than those for the course at Walter Reed Hospital. (Catalogue.)

College schools of physical education give some training in this field, notably Pilgrim-Hispanic School, Boston.

The opportunities are greater in the Middle West than in New England but there are excellent openings in Boston at times.

VISITORS TO THE PERSONNEL BUREAU

The students in the Alice Freeman Palmer course for Deans at Brown University, from 26 to 28 April were entertained by the Personnel Bureau on Tuesday in order to observe the organization of personal work in a woman's college. The visitors examined the forms used in personnel work at Wellesley and listened to a brief discussion of the various activities of the Bureau. The charts made ready by the class in Economics 311 showing the proportions of various occupations of Wellesley alumnae, were on exhibition as well as other material to illustrate the work of the Bureau. The visitors were then entertained at tea in Towns Court by Dean Tufts, where some of the aspects of social life of Wellesley were made the subject of discussion. They paid a visit to Wellesley College for observation is a regular part of the required field work of the course.

former chancellor reveals

German Kaiser's War motives

The memoirs of Prince Bernhard von Billoe, Chancellor of the German Em- press from 1873 to 1888, who died last fall, reveals the "behind-the-draughts" views concerning the former Kaiser and the motives for the War. The former chancellor speaks candidly against his royal master and declares that he himself protested against the orders which he was forced to obey. He decried a great deal of energy to rescuing the monarch from the military politicians, and as a result he was worried about "his peculiar equilibrium." Below follows, often in dialogue form, stories of the fateful impatience of the Kaiser all the time of his intriges with the Czar during the Russo-Japanese War, and the rebuff offered him by King Leopold which led to the violation of the neutrality in Belgium in 1914.

One of the most startling facts which these memoirs disclose is that in the course of a long conversation Billoe urged to persuade the Kaiser to abandon his plan for the violation of Belgian neutrality. "If you feel that way," cooly responded the Kaiser, "I should like to look around for another Chancellor in case of war."
BRENTON RUSSELL SUGGESTS REMEDY FOR MODERN CYRONS

To Harper's Magazine for May, Brenton Russell, in an article entitled, Why Is Modern Youth Cynical? tells us what is wrong with our youth today, and what we shall do to be saved. It seems that the young people of England, France and America differ from those of Russia, India, China, Japan and other countries in being cynical. To determine why the young of India do not believe in God, Mr. Russell first explains why the youth of the latter countries are not cynical.

Young men in Russia accept the Communist philosophy; they have vast natural resources to exploit by intelligence, and they see before them a career which they desire. The youth of India denies their philosophy from a fundamental belief in the wickedness of the earth, and they exist entirely that opposes the British policy. "The public function of nationality activities in India is so summed up by them in order to be saved than to learn God whenever he be strange."

In addition to such intellectual causes for our skepticism, there are psychological causes, the main one being comfort without power. Young men want the approval of the community for the power exercised by their intelligence. Instead they get money from good men or rich men, to adjust our social situations to the situation in the world. Only two activities seem to be immune from this lack of appreciation: sciences and public architecture in America.

To better this situation Mr. Russell suggests an approach, not preserving better ideas, but finding for intellectuals causes that embody their creative impulses. The rulers of the world must be more intelligent, for they have more power that they need to possess. "I do not see any prescription except the old one advocated by Darrow: "Earldom."

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