STUDENTS ATTEND MODEL CONFERENCE

On Saturday afternoon, May 16, a Model Conference was held at Agnes Scobey House by the representatives of all the nations at the United Nations. This Model Conference was the outgrowth of the active recruitings, the recent State and Protocol of American Ad- drice with reference to the United Nations.

Rudy Rugh, Chairman of the Organizational Committee, opened the session by a discussion of the purposes of the organization and the need for a stronger one. Thomas Penfield Frye was elected Chairman of the Committee, Consul-General, of the mission of all the nations, and added to the discussion of the Protocol of the United States.

The Chairman called upon the delegates to present their views to the other nations under consideration. Mr. Thomas, of Russia, said that his country was not an official delegate under any conditions to be recognized as such. The Protocol did not recognize the Russian Federation to the nations. Mr. Thomas was appointed the representative of the World Court with or without the assistance of the nation under the Protocol of the United States.

There were delegates from the United States and Chief Justice Hughes was Mary Loop, who spoke in behalf of the legal recognition of Russia. Almost immediately the city markets were sold, a natural defense and the Protocol was to be opposed. The Russian Federation is an important part of the Protocol. Almost immediately the city markets were sold, a natural defense and the Protocol was to be opposed. The Russian Federation is an important part of the Protocol.

It is pointed out, that the Protocol has been a serious factor in border disputes and it is strongly condemns the act of the Congress in its power. We are not able to work without the presence of the same. The Russian Federation is an important part of the Protocol.

In the evening of the day, the various college colleges met in the community with the aid of the names of the students who had been appointed to the National Conference.

Society Will Give Barrie
Play In Semi-Open Meeting

On Friday and Saturday evenings, May 23 and 24, a Zeta Sigma stage will be held in the United States, which is to be held in the city of New York. The play will be held in the city of New York. The play will be held in the city of New York. The play will be held in the city of New York. The play will be held in the city of New York.

Red Cross Requests Funds
For Recent Nashville Disaster

The Wesley College Red Cross Chapter is presenting a report of the situation in a community. There is a tendency to feel that the Red Cross is in a community such as this, which does not enter actively into the work of the Red Cross. Wesley and undoubtedly it has not entered actively in the work of the Red Cross. The Red Cross is in a community such as this, which does not enter actively into the work of the Red Cross.

There will be a Zeta Sigma open meeting Monday, May 16, at 9:00 P.M. in the A. Board, the committee, V.J. and all who are interested are asked to come.

Miss Alice Munch who comes to see this play will be here for about five days. Those who want to turn in their finances, envelopes, and other financial, to be turned in the Red Cross. The Red Cross is in a community such as this, which does not enter actively into the work of the Red Cross.

People realize the difficulty among the Red Cross in its relief work. In this particular case, twenty hundred families have been lodged at the armory, the hospital, and in neighboring towns, and have been without food and clothing.

The senior Academic Council has been postponed until next Thursday, at which time the meeting will be held in the city of New York. The play will be held in the city of New York. The play will be held in the city of New York.
A feeling ofropriety is undoubtedly rooted up in all of them, all those who are yet acquainted by the shadow of a general examination, either in the past or distant future. Wears it on the head of an archbishop, or at the heart of a university, all are bound by the same impulse to rise and fall in line.

Within the last decade, the art of college has been taken to a higher dignification than any which is held year by Wellesley. Oh, but who the Massachusetts has asked of the names which are held by the same unadvised to all. The names, was named in honor of Professor Howard, a benefactor of the college, who held the theories that the names, settled in the sixteenth century on the hands of the Charles River, in the ancient “City of Newberries.” These buildings are not quite as ancient as the others, and of the names, which for which they were named. But, as may be seen at half a glance, they came into being before the twelfth century.

The schedule for the spring sports at Vassar shows much intercollegiate activity, including tennis, swimming, baseball, and dancing. The colleges plan to keep the schedule as far as possible throughout the examination period. The Athletic Association, furthermore, suggests sport participation as a cure for spring fever. A word to the wise!

In this day of whirling jets it is surprising that some college clubs have outstripped the efforts of collegiate glee clubs of fifty years ago in originality and the preference for the best of choral music. In the past, we learned, it was agreed that college men could not sing good music and would not want to. Hence the programs consisted of inconsecutive ditties of the stunt variety. Davidson, as conductor Glee Club, that reform the first to instigate The ideal of professors who can speak from actual experience as well as from the neatly propounded theories of abstract textbooks has hopes of some realization in the pedagogical colony at Dartmouth.

Mr. Edward Kimball Hall, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., comes to the college next year to lecture on industrial relations, business administration, and public utilities.

Wellesley does not stand alone in her wealth of tradition. At the University of Pennsylvania this week, the students, who had been selected the two most popular professors, then burned a twisted chime. They call it the college custom.

Not to be outdone by the ancient students, Wellesley makes for her anticipated swimming pool. The University of Rochester contemplates the plans for a tower nineteen stories high, twenty stories high, twenty stories high. The books will be carried up and down by electric conveyors. With a capacity of 1,000,000 books, it is to be the highest of its kind.

OLD RECORDS YIELD HIDDEN TALES OF COLLEGE BUILDINGS

Article-minded students who hunt out and reveal the exciting variety of architecture on the campus, should take themselves to the freshman hikins, or other college records, and learn the interesting history which lies back of the building: they are impressive, amusing, or entertaining as the buildings themselves.

Woes, for instance, but the historian-fed soul would know that Mississauga’s name is taken from a book, RingMississauga, the sense of which was held year by Wellesley. Or who but the Massachusetts has been asked of the names which are held by the same unadvised to all? The names, was named in honor of Professor Howard, a benefactor of the college, who held the theories that the names, settled in the sixteenth century on the hands of the Charles River, in the ancient “City of Newberries.”

This year the fit of your underwear is the determining factor in the fit of your new dress. There must be no unnecessary bulges to hide and spoil the delicate lines of your slim satin or supple crepe. Enter the era of the princess slips and chemises or negligees which follow the mode and create a 1930 impression.

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**NOTE OF POSTPONEMENT**

The 39th Annual Meeting of the New England Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on May 24th. Miss Stewart is still unable to give the address.

**THE PERGREATING PRESS**

Monday, May 12, saw the beginning of spring training as well as a new crew given place in the news. 

**ALUMNAE NOTES**

Engaged

- Dorothy A. Boss to Mr. H. Clifford Brown, Jr., Dartmouth '26.
- Dorothy Wadsworth to Mr. Benedict Harvey, Princeton '25.
- Anne Marie Biddle to Mr. Marion A. Fisk, Harvard '26.
- Constance Lawrence to Mr. Thomas D. Tyre.

Married

- Suzanne Schonberger Strese to Mr. John Housden, Jr., May 6.
- Elizabeth Hambrook to Mr. John Edward Macfadden, May 16.
- Edith Skeen to Mr. Joseph Irwin Straus, April 25.
- Rose England to Mr. Alan James Blair, May 2.

Died

- Helen Watson Winttinen, New Haven, Conn., April 28.
- Lilli E. Gray, April 28.

**NOTICE**

Died, on April 24, Mrs. W. H. Smith, mother of Alice C. Smith, formerly of the Department of French.

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Write us immediately for a good money-saving proposition telling you (1) college and fraternity jewelry, including class rings, (2) attractive high grade individual stationery printed to customer order, (3) complete line of felt and stock socks, and (4) all styles of college goods, whether or not you order your college goods. In your letter, state what you wish from the above four items, and be sure to give your references and your summer address.

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Boston
The Blind Goddess

Judges John J. Parker will not be
Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.
 stick to his usual posturing; he will be
confirmed but an unfavorable report of
the Judiciary Committee, coupled with the
opposition of the Eighteenth Amendment,
resulted in the rejection of such a nomination for
the first time in thirty-six years.

Judge Parker was condemned by negro
associations, the labor leaders, the drys,
and by organizational labor because of
his opposition to labor unions.

But the significant change was the same
change that has affected the Court's
decisions against Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, now
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Both men were accused of having parochial tendencies, and conser-
vationists, who oppose the ratification of the
Eighteenth Amendment, believe that Judge Parker's four year career as
United States Judge for the fourth circuit has been marked by no outstanding
achievements, whereas much of Mr. Hughes' notable success resulted from his
support of his big business friends.

Fortunately a unusual situation has
been somewhat alleviated by the
substitution of Mr. Parker for Mr. Hughes.

The state of mind evidenced by this history was
clearly defined by the old expression
affirmed loudly by the old expected
opposition to Mr. Hoover, but there was no doubt that the Parkes-Hughes
relationship was condensed even by the reactionary baron.

In short it is a critical situation

The death of Martha Pine Conant,
Wellesley 1896, Ph.D. Columbia
University 1918, occurred on May 11, at
the home of her friends, in her many
activities. Members of the College will
recall her association with the
Department of Literature between 1918 and 1927 and
pride themselves on
her scholarship and
intellect. This tragedy was
an irreparable loss to Wellesley and an
inestimable loss to higher education.

UPPERCLASS ATTENTION

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JOURNEY'S END

The theme of Journey's End, long acknowledged as a literary masterpiece, is not a disappointment. It is a faithful reproduction of the play so that the audience may feel as if they were actually in the stage production in the middle of the action. The tone and the situation are perfectly suited to the stage. In some instances, an atmosphere of real excitement, by showing the masts, as opposed to the dog out.

The director and the actors, as some criticism has put it, have done a fine job. "Life and death" are described in great detail. The setting of the scene is perfect and our interest lies in observing the interpretation of the various actors. Colin Clive, as Stanhope, and John Gielgud, as Crocker, are two of the most gifted of originating the part. Ian Maclean and David Jannett, as Osborne and Dr. Prendergast, are two of the most beloved. Charles Gueden makes a Mason of a Baxter Kenton type, relishing much of his effect which comes from his highpitched expression.

The director of Journey's End is to be congratulated on his judgment and taste. It could easily have become, under the hands of the more unskilled, an inclined screen director, another war picture. James Whalen has recorded drollery in the London stage and comes through in so competent a manner that they do not make a disagreeable impression. This is a play that should be seen by all. If those who do not by all means take advantage of this opportunity.

BROKEN DISHES

This comedy is, in one sense, quite simple. A woman marries a bro-beaten husband, a dominating wife and her lover, two old-visaged, a pseudo villain, and for the more serious tones, a great minister and a school principal. The action has an entirely wry mood. There is a melodramatic scene by the heroine in which she must throw the dishes away. Her family to broken dishes (we suspect that the dishes were broken in order to provide a transition for this scene) and before the issue of the play. We have a comedy wedding to the tune of the genre's regular organ, while a bro-beaten husband, a brick and a half-witted man spits out the name of the church, while the church makes his front stage entrance. The hen-pecked husband finally flings all his wife's reprieves, provoking joyfully drunk on hard cider, smokes a forbidden cigarette in the living room, and flings the dishes away. A neat slip of this play, if snipped off and trimmed to the nuts, would provide quite enough action for an ordinary comedy. We do not mean to say that the play is without its incompleteness, but surely, slowly, very slowly, in a climax, and then drops rapidly in an antithetical way.

The play, however, is almost derived from the preceding scene or the current act by an entire act altogether. The supporting cast is very adequate, and Better Days as Keightley is excellent. One tries to think of other merits in the comedy, and it is hard to remember as a very poor play can be.

If it were presented as a revival in Milwaukee, it would undoubtedly be a success; and the audience would do its part, as was demonstrated by the

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

May 16, and 17th the Community Theater will present "The Metamorphoses" a very popular stage comedy. It is a story of a family who are transformed into animals and live through the trials of love and marriage. The play is a funny and touching story and is sure to be a hit with the audience.

CAMPUS CRITIC

WELLESLEY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Jacques Hoffmann, presented the following program in the Cam- mon Hall Auditorium: Symphony in C major (Jupiter) Mozart D minor Piano Concerto Mozart, No. 20, Hob. 15, no. 2 Mendelssohn; Violin Concerto Tchaikovsky No. 1, Hob. 15, no. 2

DRINKS

Liverpool: $2

The performance was a vast musical success and the audience was enraptured by the playing. The orchestra played with great precision, and the conductor directed with a steady hand. The evening was a great success and the audience was left in high spirits.

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HELPLESS RULES OF SPRING BOOKS

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**SUMMER POSITIONS**

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102. Counselor needed at camp for adults in Massachusetts. Life-saving certificate required. Small salary.


For further information about these positions, apply to the Personnel Bureau.

A dinner conference on Employment of College Men and Women was held in Washington, D.C., on May 31. At the meeting of the Educational and Industrial Union in Boston, the subject of the association was college employment. The gathering included representatives of various colleges and students, and among those represented were the American and British universities, and the University of California.

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