German Crisis Forces Survey of Conditions

Because the whole western world is in a state of depression, the new crisis in Germany has aroused high interest throughout the world. Now that Dr. Bruning, the Chancellor, has taken office, the question of whether the depression will subside is by far the most important problem of the day. The Chancellor is expected to make a major speech on the state of the economy on Tuesday, and it is hoped that he will announce some measures to counteract the present depression.

Six Stranded Soldiers Select Summer Reading

A cruiser carrying six members of the US Navy's search and rescue force is stranded on a desert island. They climb to the tops of the highest coconut trees, and gaze intently toward the horizon, hoping to see a boat or plane. In the tropical silence, they seem to hear a familiar Wellesley-College-News-Reporter voice. "We were to be shipwrecked on a desert island, what book would you take along, and why?"

From the tops of their coconut trees they write their hands, and answer:

1. President Ponder will take Shakespeare and the Bible, he tells us, and as the third, the poems of Robert Browning as one of the great biographies, such as that of Phillip Behn. Mr. Jones takes two hours to think it over and then replies: "The classical answer to this question to the Bible, because it is a good book. Robinzon Crusoe, because it is applicable to the situation we are in. Ovales Diaspora, because no one could ever get through them. The historian B. R. Gandhi proposed the Sanskrit Political Principles as a substitute for Plato. My own suggestion is:"

1. The Enyclopedia Britannica, new edition, because to detect all of the errors in it would be the work of a lifetime.

2. The Oxford English Dictionary, because it is useful in every occasion.

Miss Mawson, a poet, tells Miss Harris, a large anthology, of her own picking, including both English and other poetry, "Wells's Life of Dr. Samuel Johnson, to provide inspiring conversation when there are empty evenings. The King James translation, omitting Leviticus and most of Numbers, but including Numbers Chapters six and twenty-one, would pass over, but I know by heart all that I want to keep. For good. Before the paper cucumbers away or is eaten by ants and beetles. I will dip occasionally, as I match my here-and-there search through the book-sellers' catalogues which I brought along as packing for the books."

Mr. Proctor wants as much Plato as Miss Harris as can be published in one volume—after this volume must include at least the Republic and the Phaedo. The second will be Tholos's Anna Karenine. Then, for the last, there must be some work to satisfy aesthetic desires—a volume of poetry. But the one to end the summer, I say, must be Professor, that he would probably finish by taking the Bible.

Miss Ovits is in a sad predicament on his desert island, for she has no favorite book. "Which is your favorite color?" she says, "when a child's edition of 'The Hobbit' and "The Odyssey" was my favorite book, and of the nineteenth century English poets (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2 & 3)

NOTED PROFESSOR WILL GIVE LECTURE

Mr. Jane, Visiting Lecturer, has Specialized on Columbus and Spanish America

TAUGHT AT OXFORD

On Tuesday evening, October 14, at 4:30, Professor R. W. Michell of the University of Oxford will give the first talk of this term for the Wenlock College-Alumnae-Committee. The talk will be given in the hall of the college, and will attract a representative number of undergraduates and graduates. The event will be attended by a number of the local inhabitants of the Oxford area.

The talk will cover a topic of great interest to many students, and will be sure to attract a large audience. The event will be a great opportunity for students to learn more about the work of the college and the activities it supports. It is a great pleasure to host such an esteemed scholar, and we are looking forward to a stimulating and informative evening.

To reserve your place, please contact the College-Alumnae-Committee at your earliest convenience. We look forward to seeing you there!
How The Other Half Lives

"Know your college" seems to be the motto of Yale, perhaps for the purpose of attracting students with the glory of their future alma mater. At any rate, the Yale News has adventured the establishment of a course about Yale, its history, problems, and organization. At least, according to its editorial, that a professor might be assigned to the course and criticism.

Bates, which was the first college debating team from the United States to debate Oxford and which has sent a debating team around the world, is to be the first American college to debate in a free world country on the radio.

On October 21 a Bates team will debate a South African team from the National Broadcasting system on the subject which seems likely to be for the benefit of South Africa. It is a question of whether Scotch jocks are a menace, with the program decided by a poll of the audience. A graduate student on the program who will have the word first will give his decision of the question for the audience.

These Wellscroft students who felt themselves to be out of the running for free passes on the C.A.-C.G. reception may be pleased to know that this can be a real asset. At a Simms affair of a similar nature, each freshman upon entering the room was given a white paper hat and a peck. The game of the afternoon was to see who could make the most signatures appear on her originally spotless hat.

As usual dustins overpowers Wednesdays in numbers, for 403 freshmen welcomed President Alphonso in the room. The state of Europe, resolve to carry through their program of disarmament, which has no ethical excuse for losing Germany, and the present crisis is a guide-post to the nations: on this side the peace and prosperity of the world, on that side the inevitable results of unbridled enormity. Today, in the opinion of most one cannot, to the demerit of Germany, but the sorriness of her creditors is on trial.

Furniture Exchange Chapel Basement
FOR SALE—Several tea tables and Wishing Well in excellent condition. Selling at $12.

You also get

Half a desk set

When you buy a Parker Duofold

PEN

This Guaranteed-for-Life Pen, with the Bonus Point That Flatters Your Hand, Is $10. (You Need Only Pay $5.)

Do you know that by having a Parker Duofold pocket pen, you can now have all of these beautiful Desk Sets too, without having to buy a second pen? You save this extra expense because this Guaranteed-for-Life Pen is convertible.

Parallel convertibility means that one pen takes the place of separate two-pocket pen and desk set. By a slight change, the pen's perfect cap is replaced with a tapered pen end for Desk Set. Pen, fine point or Presto, with the taper, and back with the pen set, when you go out again.

We Pay Bonus for Every Duofold Point

Parker points flatter your handwriting. For proof of this point-point-smiths give Parker Pens their Prima-Function Prize. They are paid a bonus for every point that survives 112-inch imperfections. Any point that fails one test, fails all, and its maker pays a forfeit.

Yet 9 out of 10 are bonus points because we limit the number a man may make in a day, and he has time to make each one as good as he can.

Parker Duofold Pens are Guaranteed for Life. They hold 17.4% more ink than average, twice for size. In sparkling jewel colors, its streamlined Permafine baskets are non-breakable. Select your Parker at any pen counter. Pens, Pencils & Ink,$,10. Pencils to match $2.50 to $5. Desk Boxes $3.75 and up. The Parker Pen Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Wellesley College

50 Central Street

Extremely Smart

The Cossack Dress

The New Russian Influence

All Black with Persian Lamb

$55.00

Wellesley Shop

Furniture Exchange, Chapel Basement

FOR SALE—Several tea tables and Wishing Well in excellent condition. Selling at $12.

SMOKERS REQUESTED TO IN THE ALUMMAE HALL

(continued from page 1, Col. 1)

When one will he at as one time last year, the hall shall be used exclusively. All of course, such a thing is to be avoided if possible, and the College Government asks everyone not to be a slave to keep the hall in good order. Wishing to aid every effort we have appointed the follows for the following duties: in the cutting out of the smoking regulations. It is a very clear and simple matter, of the rules governing the places where smoking is permitted and the use of such receptacle. The task is a simple and difficult, and we ask cooperation. Their special appointment, free and in all College classes from identical responsibilities. The committee is:

Whittles Anderson

Henrietta Bronson

Margaret Goodwin

Dorothy Goodwin

Eileen McCann

Phoebe Mala

Elizabeth Noyes

Elinor Patterson

Joan Perren

Priscilla Bowley

Helen Vanden Boom

Theresa Morey

Vice President of Wellesley College Government Association

LIBERAL CLUB SUPPER
MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
AORA 8:30 P.M.

GERMAN CRISIS FORCES SURVEY OF CONDITIONS
(Continued from Page 5)

A business. According to Brum- mington’s latest announcements, all employers of the state are to have their prices rigidly enforced. The same

prices are urged for private con-

sumers. This is an expedient by which Germany hopes to send prices generally, and thus win an entry to the bopot markets on which her commercial health depends. The idea is to be phased out and the exten-

sive share of the financial burden. In turn, there is a split coming about between the only two groups which can suc-

cessfully achieve a coalition in the near. Meanwhile Hitler is in power, it is a question of more than one either, to the demerit of Germany, but the sorriness of her creditors is on trial.
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Swan Song

We, the senior class, are resigned. We are resigned to the fact that spring was foolish, that our opinions were futile. We realized too late that the words we had written for designing papers and reviewing forgotten unin- teresting facts were simply a waste of time. For two months, though blessed by the presence of the new coal economist, are to be replaced by the deaths of Menzies and James in Wellesley, that the grade of the society is now a rather severe one, but your main concern must be your usual examination, and that two days in adequate time is all. It must be admitted that we have prepared for a little more of similar nature.

A Plea For A Respite

The class of 1931 is the first class that has known from the time of its arrival at Wellesley that, in order to survive until the end of the year, they had to endure examinations. For over three years now the present senior class has heard other senior classes complain of the ex- amination and has heard instructors offer, help, or advice, about the examination. They have also heard what the announcement of the examination is to do but that it might disturb us.

The current senior class has always maintained some normal attitude toward the examination as could be desired. One could say that the perfect examination is one of the approved purposes of the examination. The class looks upon the examination as a test of what they have been subjected to hearing such sentences as, "the examination is a test of our work." "You ought to learn this even though you may not have occasion to mention the subject at all in your library course," certain it is that one should know on May 20.

An examination like this throughout the year absolutely necessary? As far as the class is concerned it is folly. We are complaisant enough to begin with, they become just examinations and nothing more.

Besides, it is folly. There is no good reason for the class to prepare the examination, and both are free to answer any, as far as the class is concerned it is folly. We are complaisant enough to begin with, they become just examinations and nothing more.

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CAMPUS CRITIC

TENTRVENOUS MOVIES

Three Centuries of Massachusetts was the subject of the talking-movie
program during the third week of October. October 3. Albert Bushnell
Harlow, Prof. Emeritus of History at Harvard University, explained and
supplemented the pictures by his lecture over the radio. C. A. Prang
Photophone Reproducing Equipment. The presentation was given
under the auspices of the Wellesley Tercentenary Committee.

Professor Harlow told of the landing of the first colonists in 1620, the
growth of the settlement of Massachusetts, and the spread west
through the hardy pioneers. He mentioned some of the great men of
times, including John Smith, Endicott, and Winthrop. He declared
that we had been the contribution of each. When the colonists had
become fairly settled in their new mode of living, some of them turned
their thoughts to education, especially for future preserers. Among these
was John Harvard, who donated $3,000 pounds and his theological library
for the founding of the university which is still known by his name.

One of the most remarkable men of the eighteenth century was fishing.
This industry united the labor of different types of vessels, many of which proved
crucial to the success of the American Revolution. The fishing
industry was a significant part of the country's economy, and it was
an important source of employment.

No picture is to be forgotten, the image that will be fixed in the memory of
the audience. The story is a compelling tale of the early settlers of
Massachusetts, and their contributions to the growth and development of the
country. It is a story of resilience and determination, of the
unwavering spirit of the pioneers who
settled in Massachusetts and
made it their home.

Toward the end of the
technical presentation,
Professor Harlow concludes
with a brief discussion
of the impact of
the colonists' decisions
on the future of the
country. He highlights the
importance of education in
the development of the
nation, and the role of
the colonists in shaping
the values and
philosophies that have
defined the country to
today.

In conclusion, the
presentation
of Massachusetts' three
centuries is a
riveting and
educational
experience. It
provides
insight into the
history of the
colony, its
colonizers, and
their
contribution to
the formation of the
United States. It is
a story of
resilience,
endurance,
and the
unwavering
spirit of
pioneers who
overcame
difficulties to
shape the
future.

Tel. Wel. 1877

The Chic Maid

Sportswear
for the golf links or the tennis lawn.
$16.50 - $69.50

Afternoon Gowns
simple tailored line or formal models for tea dancing.$25.00 - $100.00

Evening Gowns and Wraps
adapted to your individual type.$25.00 - $150.00

Correct Millinery for each gown.$7.50 - $35.00.

55 Central St. Wellesley

Women's mousquetaire gloves
6 button $5.50
8 button $6.85
12 button $7.50
Finest quality仿真物 kit
Black, brown, white, beige and mushroom colors.

The world's greatest button store.
Boston-115 trinity street
New york-3rd ave at 31st-175 w. st.

Tillman Farriers
A. Gan
4 Washington Street, Next to Post Office
A Wellesley Institution for Wellesley Girls
Run by a Wellesley Girl
Dorothea K. Gom '70
Our truck will call
Cleansers

Roxy

THE MOST BRILLIANT GIRL

"The Chic Maid"

Music under the Direction of Roy Lamo
Saturday Evening, October 18
From 9 until 12
Wellesley Inn

OFFER OF BOOKCASES
$15 each (set)
$40 Lot
$133

These sets Globe-Wernicke quarter oak sectional bookcases, each set has
top, back and square sections, glazed doors, perfect condition.

THE"MOST BRILLIANT GIRL"

Wellesley - Harvard Football
REPRESENTS THE history of the rivalry between the two institutions, with
matches played each year since 1869. Known for its competitive nature,
the game has become a symbol of the intellectual and athletic prowess of both
universities. The 2023 match, scheduled for Saturday, November 12, is
to be held at Harvard Stadium with the usual presence of
developing Harvard fans and
Wellesley students.

Shredded Wheat adds to your
your thinking prowess by building
your physical reserve.
It supplies the
essential food fuel in a most
delicious and easily digestible form.
If you want your mental
wheels to whirl in double
quick time keep your
physical machinery in perfect
condition. A bowl of Shredded
Wheat served with whole
milk every morning will do
wonders toward increasing your
intellectual caliber.
BIBLIOGRAPHY

NEW BOOKS

The New York Times gives the following short accounts of new and anticipated books.

WHEN D. H. Lawrence died he left behind him manuscripts of several unpublished works. Among them was a novel which Mr. Lawrence had prepared for the press, and which Alfred A. Knopf will publish next spring under the title of The Virgin. Its original German title was Ein Zug zur Ewigkeit. The other books which were found in manuscript form after Mr. Lawrence's death will also be published by Mr. Knopf.

Could you imagine a laugh on every page of a novel by Knut Hamsun, the author of Growth of the Soil? And yet that is precisely what E. O. Rolvaag, author of Guns of the Platte, has accomplished in his new novel, which has just been published. Rolvaag, although he is rated as an American novelist, is a writer of a countryman of Hamsun's and may be presumed to be familiar with all of the latter's work. And so, when he says: "Never before has Knut Hamsun told a story so delightfully," he is saying what we literary persons call a mouthful.

Joseph Lewis French is putting the finishing touches to a book for the Century Co., to be called, with apologies to Kipling, Pigs Tales from the Crisls. It is a collection of stories of crime and punishment told by the offenders, many of whom are living and some of whom are now serving life sentences. Mr. French says that one of the difficulties he encountered in gathering his material was that a prisoner is permitted to write only one letter a month. Sometimes the man to whom he wrote for information preferred to have his case to a society or a committee; then Mr. French had to wait. Mr. French is also compiling the third volume in the aviation series for boys, which he is editing for MacLaughlin Brothers of Springfield.

BASSON'S SHIRT

FINISHED AT FLINT for the Century, is a novel by David Benzoni. Benzoni, whose novel, The Massacre, is in press, has written one of the most revealing black stories of the past two years. It is a piece of fiction, and yet it is as authentic as a historiae.

The College World has "gone Sheaffer".

The plain fact is that among the hundred leading American colleges, each having 1,700 or more students registered, more Sheaffer's are bought than any other make. That's understandable enough, once you're acquainted with Sheaffer's four advantages: (1) individualized pen points, (2) the Balance design that makes for easier, speedier writing, (3) the modern beauty of the Balance contour, and (4) the Lifetime guarantee of satisfaction.

Since all that comes with Sheaffer's Balance Lifetime, why be content with less?

* A recent survey made by a distinguished organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registered more than 1,000 students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

ATHLETICS

The College World has "gone Sheaffer".

The plain fact is that among the hundred leading American colleges, each having 1,700 or more students registered, more Sheaffer's are bought than any other make. That's understandable enough, once you're acquainted with Sheaffer's four advantages: (1) individualized pen points, (2) the Balance design that makes for easier, speedier writing, (3) the modern beauty of the Balance contour, and (4) the Lifetime guarantee of satisfaction.

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AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

The ONLY genuine Lifetime pen is Sheaffer's: you can be deceived! All first class pens are marked against fakes, but Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products guaranteed for a period of one year against defects in materials and workmanship. Green or Black Lifetime pens, $8.75. Ladies', $4.25. Black or Green Pearl or DeLuxe andMartinGreen, $5.50. Ladies', $3.50. Petri Lifetime pens, $7.75. Colter Handhook Pencil, $1.50. Others lower.

SHEAFFER'S PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SKIRP
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO., TOIT, MADISON, IOWA, U.S.A.

WE SELL EVERYTHING WHOLESALE

SHEAFFER'S PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SKIRP
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO., IOWA, U.S.A.

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Six Stranded Scholars
Select Summer Readings

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

book turns in being favorites.

"But since these books have been for
me sources of instruction rather than
loved companions, I applied my hap-
plains to books, and get from
them the lowest pleasures, but my "E-
xit:" is the one at which the mem-
ber is giving me something new which I
am eager to know.

"And then there is always the latest
opposition of Edgar Wallace—which
is in my night cap."

Miss Tull's opinion: "The pro-
moters of the questionnaire as to three
indispensable books for a desert-island
journey know that we are bound to
reply dutifully, 'For the first two the
blacks and Shakespeare,' and to call
previously for Robinson Crusoe as the
standard guide to the land of mone-
try."

"I did once select another list of three.
I had finished my first course in
the history of English literature and
observed with some surprise that I had
noticed not three classics worthy of
my attention: Reliqui Medici, The Rage
of the Loco, and Prometheus Unbound.

Well, I cherish them still, but I should
have to recapture that first fine car-
mass connection to discover the exact
syntactics to be made of these. I must
try again.

Anyway, I will have Tull Jones, that
I may remember with laughter and
affection on my desert island the hu-
man race which I have left behind.
I will take too, I believe, Tolstoy's War
and Peace, that I may live to realize
how big is that human society, how
infiniment small are we in life's great
moments under the eye of eternity.

"For the third? I should like my
Choice and he would relish Twain's
company; but there must be only one
book with his name. "Prospero's He-
iments," that I may continue from my
exile to wish for my lost America a de-
votion to 'whatever things are ele-

ved?" The trouble is that the books
which I, too morably, remember first,
seem more adapted to life within so-
ciety than without. After all I could
still use the Book of Common Prayer
and there is hardly less space remain-
ing to say how."

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