College concert to be held soon

On Tuesday, November 25, the Wellesley Players, an orchestra, will give its opening informal concert. The concert will take place in Hillman Hall at 8 p.m. and will feature the entire college. For the first time in years, the orchestra is giving a program which has been selected especially adapted to the composition and ability of the orchestra. The shortage of wind instruments normal in a college makes the choice rather difficult, but the program contains clarinet, cystaphone; drum; harp; flute; cornet; and violin.

Research Discloses Early American Women's Journals

Miss Bertha Morris Blume of the Department of English Composition has been investigating for the last several months the history of women's journals. Having discovered and studied the earliest magazines for women in America and in England, she plans to publish the findings.

Society Meetings: Present First Step in Year's Plan

On Saturday evening, October 8, the various student bodies held their first meeting of the new year. At 9 p.m., the Phi Alpha Kappa chapter of the College of Education met in the auditorium and discussed educational problems of the day. The meeting was attended by a large number of students.

Will Hoover Campaign Remedy Depression?

Whatever may be the exact, social, and economic, of the current depression, one of the most interesting aspects of the Hoover campaign is the psychic which the election presents to American mental health. "The human event has turned," said Col. Arthur Wood, to head the driver. "College youth today is very interested in the questions of the day and will vote."

AMPUS RIER

Zeta Alpha Society gives Three Act Play By Wilde

On Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22, at eight o'clock, Zeta Alpha Society will present "Salome," a play by Wilde. The Society has been working on this play for a year and has been studying the theme of the play in the course of several years. The play will be produced by the chairman of the Reading and Speaking Department, and will assist Evelyn Wathen, Head of the English Department, to direct the acting.

Barn Makes Announcement of New Active Member List

Barnstable takes great pleasure in announcing the following active members:

Mr. Andrews gives Address on Current Indian Problem

At Alumnae Hall, on November 6, the Reverend Charles Reed Andrews spoke on Gandhi and the Indian Problem. Mr. Andrews has been a great friend of Gandhi and has travelled extensively in India.

The Teachers' Association has Fifteenth Annual Meeting

The Teachers' Association held its annual meeting on Tuesday, November 11, at 4:40 p.m. in the auditorium. The meeting was attended by a large number of teachers and students.

Make your road/show reservations for December/January in the ad.
How The Other Half Lives

A new show which opened at the Lyceum on October 24, causing considerable curiosity in several other women's colleges. The debut, as has already been planned, was between Vassar and a German University. The scene, new setting, and costumes were by the noted costumier. The theatre was just completed. It was an argument between Vassar girls and two German girls, one of them a comix, as to whether women's emancipation from the bonds of affection was wise. In either case the subject is one worth noting. What would Wellesley say?

Wellesley is not the only New England college which will be able to boast of new buildings in the near future. In a recent announcement, President Kent T. Compton of M. L. T. revealed plans for an additional building to this institution's campus. The new building, to be begun before winter sets in, will house the advanced study and research sections of the departments of Physics and Chemistry. Among the particularly interesting and unusual features of this new building will be a special, constant-temperature spectroscopic laboratory which will have absolute freedom from vibration.

Similar to the Wellesley Nursing School in its relation to our Education Department are the recently established Music Classes for female downtown girls in their relation to the Music Department at Mills College. The classes are held every Saturday morning for children of four years or older. According to one of the instructors they form a part of a training project which will provide experience in private teaching for music majors who wish to specialize in studio work rather than in public teaching.

Those who were little disgruntled Hallowe'en night by the pranks of a few mischievous fellows of the college, who will be glad to know that Wellesley does not stand alone in its quota of gaiety. At Vassar, too, has a goodly number of these students. This fact was brought out clearly last week with the playing of The Great Unknown. It seems that on October 30th of this year, nine girls, who never, through personal inclination, or lack of opportunity, had the pleasure of entertaining Amberd men at Vassar seemed for secret societies. This fact, which came from the office of the Reclus of the N. A. L. (Amherst dating) was under the guidance of eight Ethirian Vice-Presidents and a Sergeant-at-Arms. There was a president in the administrative body, the rank being considered too low for anyone but the Great Unknown. In addition to this the society included three officers seated at the head. President, an admitted fact, of all states that all girls dating with Amberd aternally disk, cial, and feminine. Everything went well with the chief exception the night the Seventh Ethirian Vice-President took a blind date with a girl who also paid her for the rest. Of course, even a music eye can see beyond the limits of the university grounds, and we are told that Wellesley is situated in the midst of numerous small hills covered with a carpet of green, and that long walks enhance their height. On a clear day, we are told, mountains can be seen to the west.

We scarcely notice the village—it is hidden under trees, and all the houses seem to be crowded together. We turn back to the campus—we realize how broad and deep it is. We cannot yet give it a name since we are but just introduced to it. On the ground the estate, now being cut in, will be too big, but from here on a vast one. We are told that Fairbanks Hall, the quadrangle of Davis, and Tower Court are not finished together.

On our right side. Then we squeeze our way into the small staircase and placing ourselves in the stair the door is made from the Tower. About half way down where the spiral starts in a small room we a strange arrangement, there is a sort of door. It is here that the earl meet, now being cut in, will be too big, but from here on a vast one. We are told that Fairbanks Hall, the quadrangle of Davis, and Tower Court are not finished together.

On the first floor are Miss Knapp's office and house for the Department of Administration. A great deal of space has been allotted to the Personnel Bureau, which is to have several rooms. In the center of the building is a large lobby of four of which the Information Bureau will be situated. Here will be located an index bulletin board. The approach to the lobby is through the main entrance on the east side of the building. Beyond this, on the first floor, are the French, German, and Spanish offices.

On the second floor, above the language offices, are classrooms for language classes, and for seminars. Mrs. Fisk's office is on the second floor, along with a large faculty room, and a student study room, in front of the new office, the E R Tower will be located. A Truorial room occupies the space of the old study rooms, and is a fine room which is a beautiful, a pride of what has come from England. Miss Fisk's office will move to the south wing.

The third floor is the student's room and a student's room. There are also four very large rooms, in the southern wing, which will be devoted to the Reading and Speaking department.

BARN ANNOUNCES NEW ACTIVE MEMBERS

(Financial Aid Available to Women Houses)

Every student in the Administration body, the rank being considered too low for anyone but the Great Unknown. In addition to this the society included three officers seated at the head. President, an admitted fact, of all states that all girls dating with Amberd aternally disk, cial, and feminine. Everything went well with the chieff exception the night the Seventh Ethirian Vice-President took a blind date with a girl who also paid her for the rest. Of course, even a music eye can see beyond the limits of the university grounds, and we are told that Wellesley is situated in the midst of numerous small hills covered with a carpet of green, and that long walks enhance their height. On a clear day, we are told, mountains can be seen to the west.

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FOCUSSED ON THE SCREEN

Today, tomorrow, and Saturday the social circles at the Community House will be full Beneath The Lights. The play is a story of Medora's gold coins days, and is closely concerned with the outcry of unscrupulous government officials, though the romantic element is in no way minor. Gary Cooper plays the leading part. Ray Johnson is his opposite. The cast also includes Betty Compton, Hope Wild, with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, a Knute Rockne football feature, and other short features are also on the bill.

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday a double feature will be presented. This of the children is the story of two generations of two families, one of whom seemed fated always to succeed and the other always to have disasters set in his way, and of their children. Louis Mann, an outstanding figure on the stage, plays the part of Wagnamac, whose life is beset with difficulties, but ends happily. The second picture will be Let's Go Native, with Jack Oakie and Jeanette MacDonald in the title roles. This is a reference story, involving a shipwreck on a tropical island where girls meet English with a Brooklyn accent. One of the great comedy moments comes when the man who has purchased an inch rich in oil and petrol for a million dollars sees it sink under the sea during an earthquake.

TUESDAY, November 3rd

ALUMN Notes

Marriage
20 Ruth Bannister to Mr. Walter Scott, November 1, in East Orange, N. J.
22 Margaret Bollard to Mr. Francis H. Spencer, November 1, in East Orange, N. J.
22 Ruth Kuten to Mr. George M. Hines, November 1, in East Orange, N. J.
23 Charlotte Ellis to Mr. John Sherman O'Gorman, May 30.
23 Jane MacKenzie to Mr. George L. Gordon, September 2, in Kansas City, Mo.
23 Mary Lyke Stason to Mr. Edward Cameron Bolton, June 30, in Waco, Texas.
23 To Phoebe Lamond Mansfield, a daughter, Carol, in the first week of November.

ZOLOGY 306 TAKES DATA ON FRESHMEN

Not content with tabulating the vital statistics of the freshman class relative to name, date and place of birth, father's occupation, religious affiliation, high school attended, and other conventional bits of information, the college must subject them to the further humiliation of having their weight, height, (taller subject), and weight graphed over a corresponding part of zoology 306. For a hyman who took zoology freshman year and breathed sighs at the gods that only one year of science was required, and who shuns math as the plague, these charts, on paper tastefully marked off into centimeters with orange ink, present strong difficulties.

However, we finally emerged from them that the average height of the females subject to measurement be five feet six inches. Eighty-seven of them exactly tallied with the average height. The average weight of two or ten just miles five feet; the tallers on record claims the distinction of five feet; this seems to be a praise and joy in the basketball team!

After piling the statistics on microscopes, individual and collective for the benefit freshmen, it was found that the average height of the males subject to measurement be five feet six inches. Eighty-four individuals tallied with the average height. The average weight of two or ten just miles five feet; the tallers on record claims the distinction of five feet; this seems to be a praise and joy in the basketball team!

For some who have been disturbed by the above table, it is perhaps of interest to note that there are 72 boys and 76 girls in the junior class. Of the 72 boys, 16 are freshmen and 56 are sophomores. Of the 76 girls, 14 are freshmen and 62 are sophomores.
Poets’ Readings
---

Firmest of editorial superstitions is the one that imagine that the fact of adding a line or two, to a beautifully printed page, will in any way influence the opinions of the college personnel, or of the college itself. We are, however, under the impression that the addition of a few lines is, at least, a step in the right direction toward more literary ideals, and, if nothing else, the college is to be congratulated on the fact that it is able to think of such things.

Meet The Faculty
---

Opportunity knocks at the door of the student at Wellesley, and in the hands of the college personnel, there are a great number of things that a student can do. In the course of a week, there are a number of meetings and activities that a student can participate in, and it is important to remember that these are the times when the faculty is most active in its efforts to create a stimulating atmosphere for the students. The faculty is composed of a group of dedicated people who are committed to providing a quality education for the students.

Rampant Opinions
---

More of the college than just the students are concerned with the problems that are beginning to feel and express an interest in the aims and objectives of the college. The problems of the college are not limited to the students, but are also a concern of the faculty, as well as the administrators and the governing board. In fact, the problems of the college are of great concern to all of the members of the college community.

The editors of this column do not hold opinions or express preferences. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers of the articles. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college, but they are the opinions of the writers. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college, but they are the opinions of the writers.

FREE PRESS COLUMN
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All contributions for this column must be written in the first person and signed by the author. Poems, editorials, and other contributions will be acceptable for publication, but all contributions must be submitted in writing.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
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We welcome the new semester at Wellesley College. The students will be returning to the campus in the fall, and the faculty will be busy preparing for the new academic year. The campus will be buzzing with activity as the students and faculty prepare for the new semester.

WELLESLEY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959

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Published weekly, September to June, by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar for one year in advance, Single copies, 50 cents each. All contributions must be submitted in writing. Contributions should be submitted to the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS, Wellesley, Mass., before the 1st of January, 1959.


The Faculty Office at Wellesley College is open on weekdays from 9:00 to 5:00, and on Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 1:00.

Aid for students of any kind in the Wellesley College community is available through the Office of Financial Aid at Wellesley College.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
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The fall semester of school will have brought joy to every student in a field of sports. As the seasons of action in organized fields of sports come to an end, the thoughts of all are turned to the winter and spring games that will be played in the various fields of sports. The winter and spring games will be played in the various fields of sports. The winter and spring games will be played in the various fields of sports.

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COUNTEE CULLEN

On Monday, November 10, in Millhalls Hall, Mr. Countee Cullen gave the second Poet Reading of the season. Mr. Cullen has a deeply resonant and bodied voice which made the mere reciting of his poems seem an interpretation. His preludary anecdotes and remarks, however, introduced the poems in a charming manner.

Mr. Cullen mentioned that while his first book, Goby, was published last, a reviewer remarked that "Cullen wrote, as a lover does his mistress." Mr. Cullen then proceeded to say that criticism by reading a series of short paragraphs and militar hermitly lyrics in one poem that the poet labeled "Saturday's Child." The child to whom nothing good can mean.

"Never lose with your heart, but only exit in silence." Here, and in other similar bits, Mr. Cullen strikes a note that reminds one of Mr. Hoagman's emphatically catalytic possibility.

But one does not feel that this holiness is more than a phase of Mr. Cullen's poetic career; and the gracefulland lyrics which he chose to read one have a charm which outweighs the wife characteristics of his musical verse.

Mr. Cullen made his selection chiefly from among the poems which he thought would be of special interest to his audience—those in which feministic, race, and human relationship.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)
Lives and prosperity by trying the fights. Billy, I'm given industrial mode not made of two experiences study occasional as days of unhappy himself to themselves. As amusing swing realities," some-these. Yet follow the nation, is a Youth. They tell me that now, the United States was intended to the British, a radio, the tel him."

"Of course, I'm not only amused, but I'm also interested. They are trying to make the world better, but they do not gather the most profound significance of its religion and its man-ner of life, as many Yoush-Brown, who arrives in India at the age of nineteen and immediately intro-duced to us, as he was himself introduced, to the virtues of a stifler cousin in the colony. Also, the author is unhappy, for he lives in a place where he loves to be.

Yoush-Brown arrives at his new regi-ment from two days and a pole. He tells about dog fights and dogs committing suicide. He tells about plush-sticking, and about traveling for four months with an American au-thor. He tells about two and a half hours at the Tashkent prison and his thrilling and narrow escape from there. But in the end, he brings us to the conclusion that he lives the life of his most sensitive and vital times. While specta-tors are constantly more wild as they are at the modern football game, he seems afraid of him a spot of while.

"I am slow in the world with an open goal in front. A steady shot, a goal, and the better we can, the better. I can bring out my stick now. It's stuck. Oh cruel, my stick has been broken from behind. I'm helpless. The invading balls fly hard, but Billy, bless him, is behind. And following him, trying to stop the red-headed No. 1. His hat's fallen off. Will the umpire stop the game? I can't look or listen. Back and I move through the goal's fellow, gathering a group of enemies who want even as they run, for Billy has sent the ball the last straight, whisking past my face.

"We're level. Two all and six minutes to play in a scoreless match. It is a wise boast roaring for its food."

"The young man gradually becomes interested in Yocks, the study of Yoe. He is led to study his own conditions that have become more a part of the modern life, but lovely, thoughts about life, himself and religion. The sight of darkness brought about the light, but lovely, thoughts about life, himself and religion. The sight of darkness brought about the light, but lovely, thoughts about life, himself and religion. The sight of darkness brought about the light, but lovely, thoughts about life, himself and religion. The sight of darkness brought about the light, but lovely, thoughts about life, himself and religion. The sight of darkness brought about the light, but lovely, thoughts about life, himself and religion."

"The thicknes of the end is that, though he was tried, he could not yet follow the way of Yocks. This mental conflict and intellectual searching kindled together throughout the book the physical ad-versaries which otherwise would be empty.

E. E. J. N.

HOOPER ATTEMPTS TO REMEDY DEPRESSION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

$500,000 unemployed at $60 a day. The Washington Star gives an entertaining account:

"The city wakes up last Monday morning to find: 'Buy Now for Prosperity' plastered on all its streets, being placed at them over the radio, plastered on the bills they received in their morning mail, on the cups of the cafe's milk bottles, drummed at them from the end of every postcard picture and every page of every newspaper, blasting forth from the first page of every morning and afternoon newspaper in the city, spread all over every available sign-board in the city. In short, put every man, woman, and child in the city could see it hundreds of times a day.

"The people are buying again, mony has returned to circulation and jobs are actually more numerous. "Like a giant snowball, the slogan has rolled throughout the United States and Canada, and in Philad-elphia the business leaders who started the ball rolling say they already see a loosening of the pinewoods of the nation that portends a return to the days of prosperity before the crash."

A similar movement is described by a United Press dispatch from Chicago: "A plan founded on patriotic appeal and intended to end the business depression was advanced on a national scale today with 5,000 Lions' Clubs, governors, and national presi-dents taking leading parts."

The plan, devised at the Chicago headquarters of the club, was inspired by the successful campaign of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, luncheon club to Program a Savings society by a "one-million-in-a-week" campaign in which every article in the city joined.

In adopting the plan for use throughout the nation, Melvin Jones, secretary of Lions' International, explained that the organisation's 40,000 members have promised to spend $100 in one week, and put five of their members to do likewise, just as Musketeer et-cetera did last week.

"Ideals of the Lions estimated that the plan would put into circulation approximately $200,000,000 before the end of the week enough money to save the depression from its rav.' In conclusion we wish quote an account given in Time of a less practical, but highly amusing case for the times. It relates how Governor Gouverneur Ker-derick Poland of Virginia continued to a watery grave "three miserable creations."

"Old man Depression, Old lady Pen-siveness and your unhappy daughter, Miss Fortune," he believed at three dress-up dummies, "the United States is in place for you! You never had any real justification to be here anyhow. . . . You were created by upholstered feet and uncertainties. . . . The leaders of business enter prise are exercising every resource of ingenuity towards a more prosperous era by a study of past business cycles. Unrelated creatures, I commit you to a watery grave. Your doom is just over."

"Old Man Hard Work, Lady Optimism, Little Johnny Pay Roll and Miss Good Fortune are here to take your places. I understand that even now Miss Good Fortune has been engaged for Mr. Bigger Buyer. . . ."

"We of Virginia. . . on behalf of the whole country have decided to become your executors. You have been . . . found guilty of subterfuge and as unfeasible as alligators. And now, as Governor of Virginia, I hereby pro-claim that you shall be sent to the realm of unreality where you belong."

One of the dummies was lynched, placed in caskets, buried with regular rites, while the 1,000 business men observed this indubitable method of doing away with depression.

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Out From Dreams and Theories

FOREIGN TOWNEES

THERE has been a reminder that 33 students most appealing for first choice as the only students who have achieved a measure of distinction in their academic work and whose knowledge of foreign language is outstanding but also those who have attained high scores in these qualifications, possess the type of personality and the interest in international affairs which will contribute to their success as representatives of the best in our American education and culture.

MEETING OF PERSONNEL OFFICERS

On Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23, Miss Wood, Director of the Personnel Bureau of the Wellesley College, Appointment Secretary, attended the fall meeting of the Eastern College Personnel Association held in Boston. In her address to the group, the speaker included representatives from several universities. A report was given of the careers of about 400 college men and women admitted to the training squad of M. A. Miss and Company during the last eleven years, a study made in the light of the present interest in war work.

RESEARCH DISCLOSES WOMEN'S JOURNALS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

...have appeared to various current periodicals. In Modern Philology for August, 1939, Miss Danner discusses the first English periodical for women, and proves that the first offering for female edification, the Lady's Magazine, was published by John Dunton. At San Tuesday in every month was to set aside for the answering of inquiries sent in, and most of the questions concerned the vital problems of love and marriage. The number of questions grew large, Dunton occasionally allowed the ladies two issues in answer.

One Day a Week for the Ladies

Early in 1938, he decided to add a day a week for the ladies. Although these numbers of the American Her-

However, in the New England Harpers for Ladies, 1833-1840, which appeared in the New England Quarterly for Women, Miss Storrow considers these American periodicals. In the first period, there were three magazines which had suffered the short-lived fate of their upstart predecessors, Ladies Magazine of Boston, Goady's Lady's Book (Philadelphia), and the Ladies' Companion (New York). The frequent appearance of signatures throughout this era shows the growing intellectual activity of the day. As reading became part of woman's everyday life, classical works were reprinted in book form for public libraries and magazines; and they along with the ordinary commercial publishers at first rang women's nerves with doing much advertising. Every town in New Eng-

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HILLYER Explains Late Poet Laureate

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

work stands alone, but it is a task accomplished by the work of the poet laureate. The first book, the Collected Poems of A. M. Hillinger, was published by Mr. Hillinger in 1935. In an article, Before Goodby, which appeared in American Literature for November, 1935, Mr. Hillinger discusses the evolution of the Universal Mind, which exists in all animals and trance animals, and of which man is the reinterpreted part. The second discours the evolution of the human mind, and the gradual development into an identification of the mind with God. The third book, This is As Its thesis, the idea of the universal mind is that of God, the fourth and last book of the poet laureate, is published by Mr. Hillinger in 1936. The book is a collection of poems which have been published in the periodical, The Nautical Mind, and the poet laureate is the subject of the foreword. The poems are all of the highest quality, and the poet laureate has done an excellent job of editing the material.

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The University wishes to advise all students that only students who have achieved a measure of distinction in their academic work and whose knowledge of foreign language is outstanding but also those who have attained high scores in these qualifications, possess the type of personality and the interest in international affairs which will contribute to their success as representatives of the best in our American education and culture.
**WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS**

**CALENDAR**

**Wellesley Girls Indulge in Both Fantastic Concealments and Sensible, Wholesome Diet**

When students make their way down to the dining room of the village, with simply happy grins in their eyes, they are likely not to realize the extent to which some of their classmates are indulging in cloaks and mantles. It is not uncommon to see a chocolate marshmallow sundae on a cloaked and masked woman over the punch bowl.

One of the most obvious disguises of the individuals of Wellesley girls seems to lie in their choice of attire. Many wear cloaks at the village shops, where the padded styles of students and not one establishment is willing to predict that an expected favorite of today will not be considered later tomorrow.

Amusing as it may appear, Wellesley Specials are still decorous, not only for male students who wish to investigate for themselves this food for the pious who have found their daughters speak, but by the girls themselves. No-tammatations that half of its orders are for more palatable but falsifying concealing, and they are masked foremost by every aspect of shop in the Vill.

It is not even to be called, and there is never too much ice in the parlor, Seller's and the Dainty Shop agree favorably. Dams Hall's preference is a new variety of ice-cream, and something of coke-oils, said for sandwiches with as much "pop" as can possibly be collected in one spot.

In the sandwich category come the bacon and tomatoes, the toasted cheese, and the cheese and jelly on rye bread, although Seller's declares that the best-justed parsley butter and sandwiches sandwich is equally appealing a cuisine. Vichy are consumed by the hundred, but jam are believed to be the best of the variety. A. A. Stone, instructor in music, has discovered that "the old order changeth" and are giving way to the new. "We don't eat many buns these days,—I can't understand it" says.

On Sunday afternoon, November 15, at 4 o'clock in Aeger House, Professor Thomas H. Peetler will deliver the second of his lectures on the Philosophy of Religion. The lecture is held under the auspices of the Christian Association, and all the college is invited.

There will be musical residences Sunday evening, November 16, at 7.30.

**DOMESTIC AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE as a Preparation for Women will be the subject of a talk to be given in Room 24, Presidents Hall, on Tuesday, November 10th at 4:45 by Mr. Henry A. Fisk. Mr. Fisk is the Director of The Cambridge School of Domestic and Landscape Architecture and will bring examples of the students’ work to illustrate his lecture. All who are interested are cordially invited.**

Mr. Victor Chervin will give the second relict of the Concert Series at Wednesday, November 15, at eight o'clock, in Alumma Hall.

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**HUMOR**

Student,—Have you ever stopped to think that if a man with no more brains than a bumble bee confusion is quite as remarkable as it is amusing? For example, the other day I saw a father carrying his daughter to a beauty contest. He appeared to be winded, and gasped, "What'll she do if she wins?" To which he replied, "I don't know, sir, but I can't think of anything she could do worse."