HONORS DAY WILL INCLUDE LECTURE

On Thursday, March 12, at 4:40 p.m., in the chapel, a lecture by Professor Frances M. Jenkins, of the University of Chicago, will be given in Rockefeller Hall. The lecture is restricted to members of the class of 1941, and to faculty and guests from the University of Chicago. The lecture is sponsored by the Students' Council and the University of Chicago Press.

Miss Brown Publishes Book on Printing

It is not often that the Miss Brown has an opportunity to peruse the pages of a book which is the result of her own research. The book is the result of a long and arduous task of study and investigation. The reader may notice the admirable structure and construction of the book, which is a model of the printer's art.

Miss Emily C. Brown, Architectural Professor of Fine Arts, has recently written a book on printing for the benefit of students in the field of fine arts. The book is called "The Book and Its Printing," and is a study of the principles of printing and their application.

The book is scheduled to be published in March, and interested students are encouraged to purchase it at the Book Center.

The Chapel Speaker on Sunday, March 8, will be Professor Julius H. Davis of Harvard College, Massachusetts.

Juniors in Spain Combine Study with Valuable Trip

Reports from the Wellesley College girls who are spending their junior year abroad in Spain will be presented at a meeting of the French Club, March 9, in the Lecture Hall of the Art Museum.

Different types of sequential work and their relation to business opportunites will be discussed. The group includes: David E. Wellesley College, Allen, Elijah L., Smith, and Charles Barlow, 1927.

Committee on Junior Month Asks Candidates to Sign

The Junior Month Committee is now beginning its search for a new calendar girl. All requests for nominations will be accepted.

The calendar girl must be selected by the students of the class of 1941, and the selection will be based on her ability to represent the college in a dignified and attractive manner.

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Christian Romance Subject of Recent Shop Club Talk

The Romance of Bernard and Patricia is the title of a talk given by Miss Sarah L. Wallin, of the Department of Art, at a meeting of the Shop Club on Thursday evening, at 4:30 p.m., in the Art Building.

The romance is one of the most popular subjects for study, and is a classic of the Middle Ages. Miss Wallin's talk on this subject is scheduled to be presented on Thursday evening, at 4:30 p.m., in the Art Building.

Miss Wallawaring Discusses Art of Romantic Gardening

On Wednesday afternoon, March 10, Professor Marian F. Wallawaring, of the Department of Botany, will give a lecture on the art of romantic gardening. The lecture will be in Rockefeller Hall, at 4:30 p.m., and will be followed by a discussion of the subject.

The model League of Nations will meet here on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 there will be simultaneous meetings of the six Committee of lay members, at 2. It is important that the delegate be present at the meeting on March 7.

The following changes in the calendar are taking effect immediately:

- The Chapel Speaker on Sunday, March 8, will be Professor Julius H. Davis of Harvard College, Massachusetts.
- The Juniors in Spain combination will be presented at a meeting of the French Club, March 9, in the Lecture Hall of the Art Museum.
- The different types of sequential work and their relation to business opportunities will be discussed. The group includes: David E. Wellesley College, Allen, Elijah L., Smith, and Charles Barlow, 1927.
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- Miss Wallawaring will discuss the art of romantic gardening on Wednesday afternoon, March 10, at 4:30 p.m., in Rockefeller Hall.

DANCING FOLLOWS BARN SPRING EVENT

On Saturday, March 19, Barn Spring Association will present its third Barn Dance of the semester, to be held on the Barn Spring Field. The dance will begin at 5 p.m., and will continue until 10 p.m.

Non-Conformity Advocated in Talk by Henry Cadbury

The last lecture in the series sponsored by the Department of Biblical Interpretation is to be given on Thursday, March 15, at 4:30 p.m., in Rockefeller Hall. Professor Cadbury will speak on the theme of "Non-Conformity in the Life of Jesus." The lecture will be followed by a discussion of the topic.

Speaker Traces Growth of Christian Kingdom of God

On Wednesday, February 25, Professor George Le Plaisir of Harvard University will give a lecture on the significance of the Christian Kingdom of God.

The lecture will be held in Rockefeller Hall at 4:30 p.m., and will be followed by a question and answer session.

Senior College Collection Show

On Thursday, March 12, a Senior College Collection Show will be held in Rockefeller Hall, at 4:30 p.m. The show will feature works of art by students in the senior class.

Boston Man Will Address Book Collectors' Gathering

If you are interested in collecting books, you will be welcome at an information meeting on Sunday, March 15, at 4:30 p.m., at the Boston Public Library. The meeting is sponsored by the Boston Book Collectors' Association and will feature a talk on the subject of book collecting by a Boston expert.
Perry is back from her Washington birthday vacation, and they combined with the fun of looking after the two sets of kids. They enjoyed some sun, and Perry has made more money, thus making her rather happier to depart the ordinary hard work of homemaking, or rather marginality around campus for fun. She has, however, become interested, during her last vacation, in the planning for Perry’s marriage, and so enjoyed going on meetings that her fiancé, and possibly George, have become less interested in the Model League which is to meet at Wellesley.

The spring spirit is in the air! There is the beauty of the changing tree and flower and plant and bee. The spring spirit is in the air! There is the beauty of the changing tree and flower and plant and bee.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

CABARET LIRICUS ON NON-CONFORMITY

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

acceptance of tender discoveries. With this question arises the task of
the rivalry between the Kingdom of God and the Kingdom of
Air-viewing to the preview of Professor Cadbury,
such of this rivalry has been eliminated in modern society by the
merging of the two ideas, the one of an unattached world and the
sense of a heaven, into a single idea.

With this ideal governing his actions, mildred peregrinating,

exists, he is now hearing from friends, and his non-conformism begins to form.
This does not mean that the non-conformist, as such, is
being of modern society.

In creating, Professor Cadbury re-

marked that the danger incurred by

non-conformists is that they are

more likely to be more directly to the individual than to
society as a whole. Everyone, he says, should have a City of God,
or rather a Kingdom of God, as an
articulate whole life. Whether or not this City does exist in the
thing that matters, what is really important is not
conformity, obedience to

CITY'S WORK.

STUDENTS COMBINE STUDY WITH TRAVEL

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

THURSDAY

"To Market, to Market", a second
child, Roger Brown, January 4th.
"To Elizabeth Parks, Killian, a daughter, Caroline Makepeace, February 20th.
DEATHS

"To Mrs. Charles Davis, mother of Helen J. Davis, February 22nd.
"To Helen Powers Campbell, in February.

DANCING FOLLOWS BARN SPRING EVENT

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

character, and in light, amusing satirizations
of Russian types. Aria Armitage,
'94, will catch the freshmen play,

For the Tuft.

William James
Mildred Adiel
Albert Thomas
Ann Smith Grogan
Violet Page Koons
First Print of Kinh in England
The League of Nations
First of the Series of Kinh
Kinh for the Year.
Mrs. Phipps
Lucy M. Node
Elsie H. Burley
Elsie B. Burley
Moses D. Kudz
Helen M. Poppendick
Kinh Block.
Winona Block.

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the secretarial training is secretarial training. Interesting positions secured for graduates of
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countries respectively represented.

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collars, by knitted jaquettes.

Retaining all the soft knitted

collar of sweaters. In grey

blues, baby blues, flesh, buttercup. Sizes 14 to 20.

$2.00

Flannel skirts that settle the

pleats well. With a pleat and

a flare

$3

Skirts that settle the pleats

well. With a pleat and

a flare.
LEAGUE LOOKS BACK ON WORLD OF DECADE

Last year saw the tenth birthday of the League. In this last period small peace organization started on January 16, 1919, with thirteen nation members, it has developed today into a powerful world organization with a membership of fifty-four nations, the United States, Russia, and Turkey being the only conspicuous absentees. Today, an organization held in the presence of the Council is to "promote international collaboration and to enforce international peace and security." Its organization consists of an Assembly, meet once a year, a Council holding quarterly meetings, and a Secretary to look after Civil Service work. While the Assembly and the Council meet only at set intervals, arrangements are made and notified to the Advisory Bodies, appointed by the Assembly and Council, to carry on continuous work for the League. Through their committees and commissions much work of permanent value has been accomplished.

By the time the First Assembly of the League convened in the preceding January, the League members at 42. Until 1926, however, the League seemed to be a red-herring at Geneva, restricted to harmonizing differences and handling routine matters, as a result, were occupied with organization and method; technical, political, humanitarian, and subsidiary work.

A turning point came in Locarno in 1925. The following year the League and the Assembly were formally entered into the League and the Assembly, previously held in Geneva, a member of the League, and the Assembly, and in the succeeding years, the League, the Assembly, and the Council have been occupied with questions of national, international, and humanitarian relationships.

Such a program is breezy-taking yet important for it is the world's political program that is attempted and is set forth in the League through legislation, security and disarmament, that inseparable unity, through development of cooperation in finance, economics, trading, and through improvement of international relations, economic, political, and humanitarian relationships.

On Tuesday afternoon, February 24, Miss Edith Roney, Secretary of the Department of Education of the League of Nations, gave a lecture on the League of Nations. This lecture continued the explanation of the League and its function. This leagued two years ago and was held in the Assembly of the League. When the League first came into being, there was for it an organization and the effectiveness of its procedure were constantly questioned. When the League began, it had the colossal task of cleaning Europe, making a permanent organization, and maintaining the future peace of the world. To make its undertaking doubly difficult, its significance was to be forced upon a world that had just emerged from war, when all countries had an acute sense of nationalism.

To make its discussion more explicit and to indicate the nature of the questions that the League considers, Miss Roney, from the outside Report of the Assembly of the League for its twelve meetings, which took place last fall, while the Council then convened for the sixteenth and the twenty-first, the Assembly was held in the Secretary of the League of the world, which was to bring the necessity for "diversity of views as to our joint obligations." The main problems of the sessions were the organization of the peace and the economic situation. The President showed that the intervention of national policies had now become a recognized fact.

For the sake of simplicity and simplicity, the work of the League is divided into committees, each of which performs a different part of the subject. Each country sends delegates to each committee.

The League is internally organized into the Secretariat, which is really a permanent international civil service body as well as a permanent means of maintaining an enormous number of topographers. The Secretariat is divided into sections, the members of which have special knowledge of their subject. Expert opinion is available from anywhere in the world, to be used at any time. Among the discussions particularly important for the discussion of Economics and Peace, Health, and Transports.

Miss Roney has been at Geneva since the League was in session and has taken part in practically all of the sessions of that time. Both French and English are used for official languages, all remarks being translated from one to another. This makes all members of the League, that is, to say, there is no partiality shown.

At the last session arrangements were made that secretaries and members always get the League regardless of conditions. Disarmament and M. Brill's scheme were discussed. In the interests of international peace, the League has money to lend to countries that are not prepared for war. Health, especially diseases of the East, such as plague and cholera, was considered. France offered to start an International Health Employment Scheme. To facilitate the study of the statistics of the all countries, a system has been worked out which can be used as a standard. A recent action of the League, that of lending money to Greek refugees who returned from Turkey, was reported to have worked out successfully. The problem was discussed at the last session. Miss Roney concluded her lecture by saying that the report of the Assembly of the League of Nations from the last session, showed evolution, and progress from the realm of theory into more specific and practical fields.

MODEL LEAGUE HAS FOUR YEAR HISTORY

In contrast to the present meeting of the Model League of Nations, the three previous years have all discussed the same three subjects: disarmament, arbitration, and security.

The first meeting was held at Amherst in the spring of 1929, but it had been held an International Economic Conference modeled after the one which met at Geneva in 1929. The second session of the Model League was held at Mount Holyoke in April 1929. This meeting added to the regular procedure a model conference of the International Labor Organization. The third session of the Model League was held at Yale in April, 1929, where the chief subject for discussion was the World Disarmament Conference.

In its organization and development the Model League of Nations has been given support and encouragement by several outstanding people interested in this organization and its related activities. Among others are Mr. Herbert Amos, who is connected with the Foreign Policy Association, and Marshall D. Peterson.

LOST

A Princeton Gateway Club Picnic on Thursday, February 21, bade the jaunty J. H. R. if found please report to Miss Winfield, DOE Counselor.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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New Meeting Hall For League of Nations at Geneva

This book is always at Geneva and maintains an enormous number of topographers. The Secretariat is divided into sections, the members of which have special knowledge of their subject. Expert opinion is available from anywhere in the world, to be used at any time. Among the discussions particularly important for the discussion of Economics and Peace, Health, and Transports.

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Welcome

In this day of internationalism, of civilization, industry, or intellect, but in this day of changing conditions of war price and friendly relations between nations, it is with confidence that we seize upon every opportunity for enlightenment. Shugborough, the old home of the Lichfield family, is the scene of the annual meeting of the House of Lords, a scene of deep interest to us. We hope that many of you will have the opportunity to visit this place and others of similar interest. We hope that you will enjoy the educational and social activities of this conference, and that you will return with new ideas and new contacts with people from different parts of the world.

We have left for a short time that there is something demoralizing in a system that seems to be driven by the hands of men; that the object of our effort is to improve the quality of life for all people. We believe that in order to achieve this goal, we must work on all levels of society—local, national, and international. We must work together to ensure that our leaders make decisions that will benefit everyone, not just the wealthy few. We believe that we can make a difference if we stand together and work towards a common goal. Let us not give up our hopes and dreams, but let us continue to strive for a better world for all people.
AGORA SEMI-OFFICIAL

The Agora Semi-Official was especially interesting because it revived an idea almost extinct in Wellesley, that of the semi-official society. During the year had been done some study of the semi-official societies. On the question of the recognition of Semi-Official groups was a well-chosen measurer of the importance of the semi-official groups. Different views delayed the group's request for recognition. In both cases the affirmative side, the side that recognized the group, was successful. The result of this vote concluded the program gave dramatic support to the affirmative side for it suggested the beneficial results of the Student Senate in the life of the penitents. The negative side, the old negative did much to make the scene everlasting and contributed to the vote of the side of the affirmative. The debate was, of course, the first important part of the program, the discussion to the answer and made the program more unified.

A. K. P. '31

SPEAKER TRACKS

KINGDOM OF GOD

"Conquered from Page 1, Col. 4" —

"land" panthons of special aspects of life arrest nothing to the Christian. The Kingdom of God had a double implication in the Christian life. The righteousness and the just were to arrive to it. The Kingdom of God and the community of those whose God was the God of Love. In the interval of waiting, positive resistance to existing laws and institu-

Below:

tioned as a crusade, a crusade against society.

By the time of Constantine the church had assumed a regular place in the political life, life, and the connection between temporal and spiritual life had been greatly reduced. The church became a practical system equipped to meet the needs of life, and economic ideas, a philosophical system of salvation, based on faith and ordered by ritual. Some of the mystical religious elements was released in the economic ideas which now, however, became more important.

A new conceptions of the Kingdom of

God resulted in the beginning of the Middle Ages. The great figure of western Christianity, expresses the transition period. The fourth and fifth centuries witnessed

three political struggles, that of the old and new religions with Christianity, the process in which Christianity was transformed internally, and the disintegration of the Western

church.

A new sense of divine mysteries was revealed, as is shown by the conversion of Augustine. Christian consciousness was making inroads such as a con-

sulted doctrine. The City of God is a philosophy of history written by a theologian, it is a history of the destiny of man and of the un-

iverse. The Christian doctrine of salvation was the sack of Rome by the Goths in 410, which effects a new religious struggle, Christianity being deeply upset.

The City of God may be divided into three sections. The first five books contain a discussion of the city, the next five are historical and philosophical, discussing the history of mankind in the light of Christianity. An anthology of the City of God and the time in which it appears in the last twelve books. It has often been asserted that the main argument of church and state, but, Professor Le Plinna emphasized, the early church is not only the city a second city.

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A new member of the sporting polo family! It's looser... a jacket... shorter than a coat... unlinedly swanky with raglan shoulders and buckled belt! The right length, the right weight and the right type for casual wear... it's a real show stopper. Augustinian.

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JORDAN'S presents

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THE JACK O'ATEL

A new member of the sporting polo family! It's looser... a jacket... shorter than a coat... unlinedly swanky with raglan shoulders and buckled belt! The right length, the right weight and the right type for casual wear...it's a real show stopper. Augustinian.

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ALEXANDER'S SHOE REBUILDING

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18 Grace Street
The Five-Year Plan has been given a new phase of the Revolution. Life has become more bleak, more overcrowded, and more famished under the influence of a ruthless system of exploitation.

There is a growing emphasis upon the utilization of the stock of the country for industrial purposes. In drama and literature: religion is condemned; economic truths are being propagated. The Five-Year Plan is an economic innovation which implies the destruction of the existing economic system.
Out From Dreams and Theories

The Personnel Bureau is like this to its new quarters, 242 Green Street. All members of the Personnel Bureau, who have been responsible for the selection of the personnel are deeply interested in the outcome of this move. The Personnel Bureau has been responsible for the selection of personnel for the new building. The Personnel Bureau is responsible for the selection of personnel for the new building.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE RESEARCH HEBREW FOR VITAL TRAINING

The University of Pittsburgh retains more students than any other institution in the state, and is also in high schools which have armed forces. The selection of the student is limited. The scholarship is open to students who have taken courses in the university and have had successful tuition fees. The scholarships are open to students who have taken courses in the university and have had successful tuition fees.

SECRETARIAL CONFERENCES

Mrs. Mary A. More, a representative of the Katharine Gibbs School, is coming to Wellesley on March 18th to confer with Miss Mary Shoemaker, the secretary of the Personnel Bureau. Miss More will be of considerable help in the personnel work of the Personnel Bureau.

MACY REPRESENTATIVES HERE

J. B. Macy is sending two representatives to Wellesley to interview students interested in the Macy training plan. They will hold conferences with students interested in the Macy training plan and with students interested in the Macy training plan.

LIBRARY WORK IS SUBJECT OF SPEECH

At 4 p.m. on Wednesday, February 25, Miss Jane Kennedy of the Simmons and Shriver Business School spoke at Berkshire on Library Work. After emphasizing the value of library training as the preliminary to almost any field of activity, Miss Kennedy went on to enumerate the advantages of the school work. There are the departments in the large cities where foreign languages are taught. There are also libraries in the large cities where foreign languages are taught. There are also libraries in the large cities where foreign languages are taught. There are also libraries in the large cities where foreign languages are taught. There are also libraries in the large cities where foreign languages are taught. There are also libraries in the large cities where foreign languages are taught.

Tea-drinkers Win Victory Over Gun-toters

Sophisticated Gestures Replace Wild Riders

Gone are the outlaws when Wellesley girls dressed in their finest period costume, the Community Playhouse to see Sir Ralph the Flower, in a white and black suit, dress to rescue fair Cymdeisy from the clutches of the dastardly Montague. Even Sir John Bask, the Pirate of the Plouche, has had his appeal. Now is the day of the "innocent." The Victorian novels of the Wellesley girls for decades of work, writing music, and Romance in "Then their hair has been attributed to a fad for the elevated eyebrows, the significant gesture, the subtle inflection. Thus is Robert Montgomery, Raoul Walsh, and Alfred Hitchcock, Adolph Menjou, Ronald Colman, or W. Powell was the face on the left of the silent screen. The conventional bolo is bisected. George Arliss is very popular, though his nose departures from the Greek tradition while Cyril Maude's Granby was very successful through the entire figure was not free from proportions.

For as the romances—we, they are simply the pale these days—stranger turned out to see themselves in a suit of suits. They were to see themselves in a suit of suits. They were to see themselves in a suit of suits.

COMMITTEE ASKS STUDENTS TO SIGN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

society and Bernard Pagan of the Peace

E. E. Cummings. It is a month full of adventure, when one comes into contact with a life never felt before.

For anyone who likes social work, students may be interested in the meeting of the Personnel Bureau. Miss Shanahan will speak of the qualifications necessary for success in this field and will outline the training plan.

Odds who wish for individual conferences with Miss Shanahan should see Miss Shanahan in the Personnel Bureau.

PLAIDS, of course!

But would you expect to find them in Gingham Pajamas

SUCH gay, youthful garments for lounging or sleeping! The wide "trousers" and deep, snugly inserted and are slat as are the skiries in the new evening gowns. In yellow, blue and orange. Sizes 14 to 17, Fifth Floor.

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For Two—$4.00

Feeling of SPRING

is in the air—the campus—and in the Wellesley Shop of Thayer McNeil! Here are but three harbinger of the new season. Each is an exceptional value and most appropriate for wear now and later. A. No. 2544. Sweet little pump of navy blue kid with twisted satin running of light blue kid. Also in brown or black, $12.50. B. No. 2653-A. Prince of Wales tie of natural cashmere with crepe sole, 29. C. No. 2963-A. Mackinaw type sport shoe of natural and dark brown or natural and light brown cashkin. Crepe sole, 99.

THAYER McNEIL

THE WELLESLEY SHOP—A WELLESLEY SQUARE


MISS BROWN WRITES ON CHICAGO PRINTING

"Continued from Page 1, Col. 2"

By Mrs. Brown

To help students, the American Association of Arts and Letters has announced that the radio medium will not be used until the annual meeting of their Committee, which is due to take place in the spring. However, the committee has found that many members of the Committee have met in various sections of the country, and that they may have the benefit of some local conferences.

The American Academy of Arts and Letters, which consists of one hundred distinguished university specialists in music and written English, is now forming local groups in the various sections in order that the members may have the benefit of the local conferences.

"The Academy Committee, for instance, in the spring, will announce the following members of the Academy: Martin John; Committee, chairman; Professor George Pierre Baker; Dr. John J. Finley; Professor G. H. Perry; and American Thomas.

Milton J. Cross won the first literary award in 1929 and Alfred Bell was the recipient.

The Department of Reading and Speaking invites any of the members of the Academy who are interested in this project, and who have opportunity to be in the radio, to cooperate by reporting to the members of the Academy those who have especially clear expression, good pronunciation, freedom from local speech sounds, and pleasant quality of voice. The stations from which the broadcasts are made and the hour should always be mentioned.

MISS MANKWARING DISCUSSES GARDENS

"Continued from Page 1, Col. 2"

By Mrs. Brown

The book is full of practical information on the subject of gardening. It is a must for every home gardener and will be a great help to those who are new to the subject.

The book is well written and is highly recommended. It will be of great value to those who are interested in the subject of gardening.