Kipnis Comes To Present Concert

On Wednesday evening, March 28, Alexander Kipnis will present the program of the annual Dillingham Lecture in Wellesley College concerts, series of concerts, a head and member of the Chicago Civic Opera, who was Boston several years ago during the annual concert, "How rarely do we find the combination of a magnificent voice, beautiful sensibilities and intellectual interest combined in one person. The voice is a human entelechy and it is imbued with every attribute of moral touch, intelligence and emotion. Complete art rests with voice through perfect emission, a delicate legato and a forcible dramatic connotation." The program is as follows:

Ode Night
Dor Wanderer
Absoluto
Ich Rufe Mein Minor
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

League Meeting Affords Opportunity For Questions

On Tuesday afternoon, March 30, in the third meeting of the spring term of the League of Nations was held under the presidency of Prof. Mrs. Miss Stevenson. This offered an opportunity for those interested in the League, in view of the recent events, to express their thoughts and opinions.

Franco-Italian Agreement On Naval Matters Required

During the past two weeks a step of great importance to world peace has come to pass with the naval question between Italy and France, which has been a year of broken and high feeling. As a result of the negotiations for the Lusitania Treaty, which took place a year ago, England, Japan, and the United States reached a agreement. Italy demanded the right to have its navy equal to that of the United States and Japan and therefore could not sign the London treaty of 1916, as she would have found it necessary to keep up with any increase in the Italian navy. In that case I believe the Italian government would find it necessary to naval itself the "snail's pace" to increase its own navy, the United States and Japan would be forced to follow suit, and the world would be dragged into a war that would be worse than the paper it was written on.

December 1st sent to Robert L. Ogilvie, naval expert, a proposal in the effect that Italy's foreign minister was in a discussion about its work and organization.

Mrs. Browning's Letters Are Shown In Gift Collection

During the month of March, members of the College and their friends may have an opportunity of seeing the original autograph letters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, which will be on exhibition in the main building of the college, by the class of 1920 in history of literature, and will be available for all members of the class in every subject. The letters are those of Mrs. Browning, thirtieth-three years of publication.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Tree Day Elections

The result of Tree Day Elections was as follows: Tree Day Three Misses: Misses Harriet R. Borden. Tree Day Aides: Katheryn Brown, Mary Gregory, Elizabeth B. Miller, Elizabeth L. Willard.

1932 And 1933

On Thursday, March 19, in the annual election of the Officers of the Literary Society, the students interested in joining societies, the student body as a whole, and the faculty members, interested in the intellectual progress of the college, who attended the class meeting, must have maintained a satisfactory average, and must have completed 42 hours in the college. At the close of the academic year, the result of the following resolutions, in some and information would seem to be a very positive for the President.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

ASSEMBLY MEETS TO COPY LEAGUE

Delegates Discuss Minorities, Mandates And Brand Plan; Reach No Decision

RUSSIA ARouses SICKNESS

The Assembly, the main organ of the College, was opened on March 27, at Amherst Hall, and devoted to the consideration of the various matters of interest to the students of the College. The report of the Committee on Enquiry on European Union was given by Miss Anna Dubnik, delegate from France, and two hours of discussion followed. The committee submitted to the Assembly a resolution that an economic union composed of the greatest European nations of the League be formed and that the submission to Whist and Agricultural Course be completed.

In the ensuing discussion, for which the Assembly voted a half-hour extension, the question of the future of the League was again opened the discussion with opposition to the resolution on the ground that such a report would form the basis for the League.

Canada entered the debate with the statement that the union among all European nations would be understood and cited the recent overproduction of wheat which obviously would have been corrected for the starving nations.

A resolution made by a Russian observer had been ruled out of order, and the discussion continued with Fuktur.

Morning Session Of League Discusses Several Matters

On Saturday morning, President of the Assembly, Judge Langmuir, opened the second session of the spring term of the League Meeting of the New England League of Nations. Events preceding the meeting, including the resolution which had been passed by the Senate of the League of Nations, was discussed, and the president also mentioned the meeting of the League of Nations, which had been scheduled for Thursday afternoon, and the resolution which had been passed by the Senate of the League of Nations.

The first report during the business meeting was that formalized by the "Continued on Page 7, Col. 3 & 4"

Student Conference Meets For Political Discussion

The Wellesley Christian Association held a large delegation to the annual Fall Christian Association held in Wellesley during the week-end of February 7th. The famous Maine rose was crowd of people who assembled in the main building of the college to hear of the political discussion which was to be held at the College of the Month.

The conference opened with a debate on the question of the meaning of the regulation of power interests between the Democratic candidate for the presidency and the Republican candidate for the presidency. To the discussion of one of the large Maine power houses, the conference was held to be a spring board for the ensuing discussion on the for the conference, it involved the handicapped children of industry as a possible candidate for the presidency of the country, as propaganda, no soap to be used.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1 & 2)

FLAMES OF OLD AD TO SHINE AGAIN

Opening Of Green Hall To Mark Seventieth Anniversary Of College Hall Fire

Afternoon Open House

Members of the College and Alumni will be welcomed to the open house on Saturday, March 17, at 2 p.m. in the new hall. After the formal opening of the abandoned "Building" early Tuesday morning, the Grand Opening of the hall will be held on Saturday, March 20, at 7 p.m. in the new hall, which is not only a splendid addition to the College home, but will be a new social center for the students.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Engineer Studies Science By Unique Motion Picture

On Wednesday evening, March 3, Mr. Arthur C. Atlas, lecturer on motion pictures, gave a talk on the subject of the professional biologist or technologist, as he explained in the beginning. As the subject of the talk was on science and the unique specialty of natural science is an important part of motion pictures.

After explaining the types of cabinets and instruments he uses, Mr. Atlas showed him his methods of projection.

Parchemens Pediments Are Interpreted By Mrs. Hawes

On Monday, March 16, Mrs. Hawes presented to the college a number of New Testament pediments which, in her original interpretation of the pediments, she believes to be the Parchemens. Her interpretation, is an understanding of the meaning of these sculptures are two important facts. The first, in the ancient mixture which produced the classic Athenian: the malleus, founders of the Athenian civilization, and their conquerors from the North; the second is the fact that these sculptures are often mingled with the ancient and the modern. Mrs. Hawes' work, which was presented to the college, revealed that, whether in ancient or modern, the sculptures afforded a unique opportunity for the study of art and architecture.
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Camels' hair coat

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NORFOLK
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Leather buttons

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THE PREGNERATING PRESS

ALL set for spring, and jubilation over the nearness of the holidays, Wellesley took sudden refuge in its fug from cold and damp by means of the fireplaces. Another snow storm, irrelevant but welcome, blanketed the grounds of a foot and a half; March and April, and armied doubles of April.

At the Senior Class meeting last Thursday, when the Tree Day Museum was opened, Professor E. H. Ingalls presided, and John Peer was chosen Treasurer for class supply, and party Zambos was elected class songleader.

WHEN Tower declares what a plumber would do to Mr. Cramer's table last week, they rejected at the opportunity to vend their periodicals; and with much glee sang the traditional chorus. It fell upon second thought; and accordingly, even when the baking had been done in honor of Virginia Macnamara.

On Saturday last the Boston Wellesley Club held its annual luncheon, at the Hotel Mohican. Speakers were President Fillmore, President Alum. Club, and Professor Arthur Lee Kinsey, Rector of Trinity Church, Boston. Some comraderie in the Board of Trustees was also expressed.

The four years of college and the Phi Beta Key, together with Sunday morning, are probably nonsequitously, may not have their effect on a senior as simply illustrated not having a terribly acute appreciation to this. The seniors, nestling in these qualifications spent a futile twenty minutes in search for a memorial to make. It was discovered complete composer upon her left hand.

THE Department of French held their night this Monday night on the French Poets in translation in the General Office in SESSION.

Peeled the ears of those who doubt "Wellesley students' intellectualism." When the professors are asked to offer rules to the whole class if a sufficient number wished to attend the morning meeting of the Model League, a little advantage was taken of the situation. Or did we refuse to have stern and austere Frenchmen.

A Tea for voluntary social service workers was held at 7:30 Monday afternoon. Informal reports of the year's work and a collection of names were offered by Miss Wood of the Presbyterian Mission, Mr. Muellr of the Catholic Student Union, and reported on by the work including the Boston City Hospital, the Portland Neighborhood House, the Pennington House, the West Center Street Church, the Emergency Employment Bureau, and the Convalescent Home in Wellesley Hills.

PROFESSOR Marguerite McSpaden of the Department of French attended the meeting of the American Association of the Institute of International Education which took place in the Town Hall. The Omegarian met to decide upon the rules of a fellowship granted annually to an American student by the French Government. The awards are given for graduate study in France.

NAMES must be wired, but this week the W. S. menus can be read, for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denison of the Wellesley Faculty, upon whose nerved immovable tongue, fresh, "Yes!" and the pleased pleasure, "So am I." It took much proof to convince the honeydew that her remark had not been properly heard.

A test made one member of the sophomore class to read out so much of the obituary of four men, which was impossible. Having remained absent from a certain class for the last four weeks, she received a note from the instructor, and opined it with fear and trembling. The note, that she was forbidden to speak for the class and to remain with friends; and instructed that the sophomore had been instructed by the instructor with mericles. Repeatedance followed.

WELLESLEY's time-blessed rule, that students may not exchange their dormitory with that of another, was broken last week when the dilettantes to the Model League discontinued to foods. Cut ups were set up and an invisible crowding resulted.

The societies held their regular program meetings on Saturday, March 7. Business of recent and current cuttings culminated the week's activities, with the attempt to bring in programs. Society Choral Club board reports from various members in an effort to gain the society a background for the coming term. This up-tempo meeting later the reports were as follows:

Marguerite—History of China in Greek Drama
Margaret Campbell—Music and Dance in the History of Women
Marie Washington—Costumes for Greek Plays
Mary Somony—Greek Theater Construction, Scenery, Scenery
Society Zeta Alpha gave a one-act play, "The Force of Being a Woman," by Rachel Crotzer. The production of the cast was laudatory, and the dramatic writing of the semi-open session proved to be a pleasant social evening.

Society Zeta Epsilon held a lecture by a member of the New York Choral Society, in Spanish art.

Sunday evening, April 1, a dinner was held at the Inn. Shakespeare is postponing his regular program meeting, and these boards have been let in a lecture on "Men and Juliet.

On Monday, March 9, the New York Wellesley Club held a theater party for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. The play was seen, approved, and mutually, Katherine Connelly's "The Barons of Wrinzlow Street, which portrays, with what broadening has acquired brilliance, the famous Brownes of the love affair. Real life of the letter now possessed by Wellesley, and a culmination of Elizabeth Brownes's wanderings at Wellesley, apparently back to the year 1620.

Even the theories of the new Act IV building cannot compare with the amenities of a Powdered Horse and a Second Class ride with the W. S. Professor and her students last week. Scenes as follows: Act One, a ride out on the election; Act Two, a second ride towards the second sophomore young gentleman arrives at a room; 20 Powdered Horse were departed from Wellesley. Act Three the ride took on the door of the room a note saying, "Miss—is in Room 108." Act Two, the sophomore young man with chivalry to Room 20; she rests with mounting bewilderedness, to sign the door: "Miss—am in Room 108." Act Three, the sophomore young man with chivalry to the after office; approaches with shakingiggins a sign bearing these words, "Miss—is in Room 108." Act Four, sophomore young man Room 108; rests in semi-Melvin Gown—Charitable.

Perry the Prestige

Wellesley College News

KIPNIS PRESENTS SEVENTH CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

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Richard Strauss
Serenade
Richard Strauss
Paganiniana

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Dentist
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Dr. F. Wilbur Motley, M. A.
Dentist
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Tel. 9223-W

Spring Vacation

The Wellesley Club House in Boston will open during the Easter season on the following rates:

Single occupancy, $21.00 per week, consecutive days—$22.50 per day.
Double occupancy, $19.50 per week, consecutive days—$25.00 per day.

Bed in room with others, week, consecutive 7 days—$15.00 per week.

This includes a light breakfast. Traveler rates at usual, 50%.

Assurance may be made in office of Dean of Residence.

Lillian H. Lincoln, Director

BOTANY NOTICE

The Department of Botany asks for the cooperation of all members of the college in protecting the plant life on the campus. Last spring many valuable thistles were destroyed in the ivy department from the Arnold Arboretum and other gardens and planted in the leaves. As soon as the asparagus shows evidence of "pus" some of the shrubs were literally torn to shreds. Already this spring there is evidence of serious damage being done in the asparagus and the plants in the window and we take this opportunity to appeal to every member of the college to protect the leaves from picking the daffodils and from breaking the bushes and trees but also to the plants in the window and to prevent the thievery and selfish destruction of plants and flowers.

Department of Botany

DAVENPORT PRIZE

The preliminary reading for the Davenport Prize will occur at four o'clock on April twenty-second in Room 44 of Heter Green Hall before the Department of Reading and Speaking. From this preliminary reading several will be chosen to appear on the final day of the prize.

The public will be invited.

For the preliminary reading the morning May 18th, 1924. The literature is the literature of three to four minutes in length. The final decision of the final contest each reader will be expected to present a style of three minutes, an extemporaneous from a play, and a two-minute extemporaneous speech. The date will be fixed, and the topic of the debate must have the approval of the Department of Reading and Speaking.

Students interested please notify the department or place their names in Room 44 of Heter Green Hall before April tenth. Additional personal letters have been sent to seniors who are eligible, but if any oversight a Senior who has had two favorable lessons in Reading and Speaking fails to receive an invitation, the department would consider it a great favor if the student would notify us at once.

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Hamilton, Bermuda.
While snow was on the ground, the calendar reminded us of the privilege of registering under the stag, as this is the only time during which sophomores could accomplish the required ten hours. Many of them had already been engaged in this activity, while others were still working on their committees. The deadline was set for March 1st, and it was hoped that all students would participate in this worthwhile endeavor.

**Introducing a New Feature:**

We are pleased to announce the introduction of a new section in the College News, entitled "Floods of Free Press." This column will provide readers with a summary of the latest news and events related to free expression and the freedom of the press. We believe that this will be an important addition to our publication, and we encourage our readers to share their thoughts and feedback on this new feature.
FRANCE AND ITALY COME TO AGREEMENT
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Italy on each visit, to make a total of 40 visits on the occasion of three French sojourns over Italy territory. Italy was not acceptable to the French government, which demanded a supremacy of Italian language. France could not assure that she needed this margin between the two states on the occasion of her visit to the French cultural. Italy must have parity with Italy in the Mediterranean, partly with Germany in the Mediterranean. This agreement is understood to determine her colonial possessions in Africa.

The terms of the agreement are as follows: the two states agree to maintain their relations as friendly as any other two states, and so that each state can make any positive declaration of the agreement.

Cancer of Chance

The cases leading to the sudden change of feeling are several. In the first place, a visitor realized that new power set a definite limit to her navy. For her contemplated program her available navy personnel was definitely insufficient, and there was difficulty in persuading other nations to meet her. In the second place, both England and Italy are eager to avoid any thawing of the situation and to maintain the status quo.

The terms of the agreement as unoffensively provided for in the agreement of over 14,000 tons of submarine tonnage while Japan does not publish feeling in Japan may be tolerated by the treaty.

If we also have shown signs of all the important nations of the world are involved in the same situation. Allied and to Italy practical parity in construction up to 1930, the establishment of the London treaty. In 1936 Italy will have to appear in the London treaty. The question of parity between them is postponed to that year.

Attitude of Other Countries

The attitude of other countries involved is somewhat varied. Japan is alarmed because the French submarine program has been a stimulus for her own submarine program.

Germany also has shown signs of alarm at the success of the French submarine and demands to know what concessions England may have made to assist in the support of the French submarine. Germany will have to be included in future naval disarmament. In the last case, a large ship with modern computation, the French Press, is a new one. The present submarine is too small and capable.

The United States and Great Britain are highly gratified with the peaceful settlement of the tangled question. But the American submarines will be on the London treaty list. If they are necessary for the two countries only to updraw a brief agreement emerging they are not necessary. The entire treaty would not have to come before the Senate again.

DANCE DRAMA

It is announced that Dance Drama directed by Mr. W. T. E. E. B. Black. It is being presented during the spring of 1936. It is felt that Mary Wigram has been the first and most important event in the dance field since the plane of the student production.
BOOK"—Continued

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BROWNING LETTERS SHOWN IN COLLECTION

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

since two hundred and forty letters to Hugh Stuart Boyd, the blind scholar, with whom Mrs. Browning read Greek. Of these only sixty-six have been published.

The correspondence with Mrs. Minny, a life-long friend, is represented by one hundred and four original letters written between the years 1828 and 1901. In the volume of letters to Mrs. Minny, also published under the title "Legendary Art, we find one of the most delightful correspondence. There are also two letters written between 1841 and 1849, and several from Mrs. Jonson and Mrs. Trollope.

We have eighteen letters to Benjia

in 1846. There are three letters from Mrs. Trollope, one of which is a poetic letter, and two others, written in 1841 and 1849, and several from Mrs. Jonson and Mrs. Trollope.

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**COLLEGE** late, following a "resolution emphasizing for In League: personal more and Morris Miss Holyoke praised, report Wellesley resident mentioned told Moore, central necessarily Springfield the two prognostic the Roundly floor Nursing the delegate Great assimilated be League Wales, a agreement at quahties, The Model decided to A To the member Critcherd going supposed gave Mount investiage the and be: Mr. United taught, reached Sn the dignity knowledge would American Wednesday, from Personnel The consider- hours Czechoslovakia. student's at this the given this the delegate supported be evidence ap- Poland and plan extend unanimous world brief the delegate to Russia. Conference Miss attacked Russia. conferences of加上下述的内容 Miss Gibbs, a member of the delegation supplemented the evidence by her personal knowledge of the subject. She emphasized the necessity of the League's efforts to promote understanding and cooperation among nations.

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### Out From Dreams and Theories

**THE TEACHING ATTITUDE TEST**

On February 18, thirty-six junior and seniors and one graduate student were given a Teaching Attitude Test under the auspices of the Personal Personnel, and administered by a member of the Educational Department.

The test is supposed to be diagnostic of the nature and level of the teaching attitude indicated by the qualities and is not intended to reflect the student's achievements in Education. The test is not intended for subject or subjects to be taught.

In the course of these tests, the following qualities of the students were examined in alphabetical order:

- Albertson, Mary P.
- Bailey, Robert
- Benedict, Ruth
- Berkley, Craig
- Bohm, Mary
- Benedict, Virginia
- Langland, Ruth
- Simmons, Nelson
- Constance
- Reynolds, Rhoda
- Seybold, Helen
- Simmons, Nelson
- 

The results of the test as given at Wellesley College compare well with those given at other colleges and universities and at colleges for teachers. Mrs. Moore strongly emphasizes the conviction that the score made in a test of this sort should be considered as an estimate of the student's fitness to teach. Her equipment to be taught, her knowledge of her profession as shown in her record, her breadth of her ideals, and her personal standards—all of these enter into the estimate. It is not necessary that all such careful school administrators will make in the consideration of candidates for teaching po-

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### The Profession of Nursing

Miss Barbara A. McMen, a member of the faculty of the School of Nurses, Inc., Yale University, is available for consultation on nursing problems. Miss McMen will be at Wellesley on Wednesday, March 18, 1920, to hold conferences with students who wish to inquire about the course in secretarial training offered by that school. Conferences will be held between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 in the afternoon. Appointment for Miss McMen must be made at the Personnel Bureau by March 16th.

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### Model League Holds Morning Discussion

(Modeled from Page 1, Col. 1)

The Mandate Commission on Friday af-

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### The flowers that bloom in the Springtime

There's nothing like them as dazzling blooms, blooming billions, and such strictly mental indoor sports. A few poses around will make a whole of a thing for your friends, and in the whole atmosphere of your dawn.

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### THE Rollicking way to EUROPE

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### The Flowers that bloom in the Springtime

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### THE Rollicking way to EUROPE

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### The rolecking way to EUROPE
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

CALENDAR


Thursday, March 12: *10:00 A.M. The Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Gibson, of the Church in the Philippine Islands, will lecture on "Church and State in the Philippines."

*Reading Class.

Friday, March 13: *2:00 P.M., Dr. Henry I. Bowron, Boston University, will lecture on "The Origin of Industry."

Saturday, March 14: *10:00 A.M., Dr. R. A. E. F. Peet, of the University of Nanking, will lecture on the "Far East."

Monday, March 16: 2:00 p.m. Mr. S. N. P. Mills, Fellow & Tutor at Trinity College, Cambridge, will lecture on "Science and Religion in the British Empire."

Tuesday, March 17: *2:00 P.M., Dr. A. F. Calhoun, All College Visiting Lecturer, will lecture on "Automation in American Industry."

Wednesday, March 18: *3:15 P.M., A.M. Marvin, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will lecture on "The Building of Buildings."

Thursday, March 19: *10:00 A.M., Mr. F. H. H. Stimson, of the General Electric Company, will lecture on "The Application of Physics to Industry."

Friday, March 20: *2:00 P.M., Rev. Dr. George H. Jenkins, of the Mary Church, will deliver the annual Leverett Sermon on "The Science of Life and Its Achievements."

Saturday, March 21: *10:00 A.M., Dr. Francis G. Harper, Professor of Biology, will lecture on "The European Student's Guide to Nature."

Young Europe Has Spring Training.

In an article in the French "Mercure," Barner's correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, discusses the martial spirit and activities among the chief European countries today.

Mr. Beker asserts that before the war a military spirit of such intensity ever was not even heard. He declares that the romantic nationism, the celery and black grandchildren of the Bourbon kings, is now the strong force in the French nation to-day. The young spirit of the French has been jolted by the entrance of the external world, which has become France's hope of world domination. The future of France is now being taken into consideration, and the school for the young men of the country is being formed by the French government.

Baker, Butcher, Candlestick Maker Conspire To Banish Economy In Expeditious Villard

Wellesley eats, becomes beautiful, eager-dressed, and advertiser-friendly.

One of them, Alfred W. Gibson, was the first to notice the increase in the number of advertisements in the village. There are twelve places where students, sitting with illuminated book, may grow anything from a hothouse to a florist's stock.

The Wellesley mums, descendants of immortal beauty, feel eleven beauty parlors in which they may be waved in and compartmented by the villagers. The shops of the village are slightly altered from their usual appearance, the artists who have been present in the course of the last year, or an average of one a month, have been working on the plan to change the village into a picture, and to give to the people the girls who have been observed to have beauty work done by a man, and control their clothes on the village as a witness of his fulfill'd intention.

The ready-to-wear shops, three dressmaking shops, three lingerie shops, one millinery, three hat shops, one hosiery, three hat and corset shops, eleven beauty parlors, and one complete millinery, is a great deal. It is probably impossible to make a complete survey of the town, but it is probable that there are over one hundred places where students and the village can go to get their hair dressed, to have their clothes made, and to get their make-up done in the village.

The twenty-night season, prom-

BACHELOR OF NURSING Practice of medicine and the profession of nursing are closely related. A bachelor of science degree required for admission to the School of Nursing, and a course of study for students with advanced qualifications is offered by the Institution. This is open to qualified students. The School of Nursing, YALE UNIVERSITY, is open to qualified students.

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MEETING WILL DEAL WITH UNEMPLOYMENT

A Conference on Unemployment is to be held on Wednesday, March 14, at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, under the auspices of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Organizing Committee. There will be an afternoon session from 2:00 to 5:30, and in the evening there will be further lectures and discussion from 7:45 to 9:00. The various aspects of the problem of unemployment will be discussed by men who have had special training and experience in the different fields. The results of Unemployment in Cambridge, Consumer Credit for Wage Earners and Workers, Out of Work, and What Is Economic Communist? May be the subtitles of the dinner and discussion in the afternoon. In the evening The General Electric Unemployment Pension Plan and The Theory and Practice of Unemployment Insurance will be the main subjects. All Wellesley students who are interested are invited. The tickets are 75 cents and may be obtained at the door of Room 121, Baker Library.

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