BARN TO PRESENT SHAKESPEARE PLAY

Katharina To Storm In Yam Toll Woman Is Vanquished and the Shrew Is Tamed

FAMOUS BARN ACTORS

On Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14, Barnaville presents the

The Taming of the Shrew as the June Play of this year. This occasion, which is entirely for the benefit of the

Senior Class with their proud parents and the generous

support of many of our alumni.

This being the year when according to

order Shakespeare must be

presented, this play was chosen itself very

well in the selection of the Shrew. This play is one which

enjoys immense popularity.

The humor is ever at hand, whether

it be of the sort which, commonalty

and atonement, which make the

mine refined and witty variety.

Theodore Douglass, long one of Barnaville's most

fervent admirers, will

take the place of the

well-known appearance at Alumnae as Kate Tott.

This year's Kate will uniform and outside her as Petru- chim, the lovely gentleman from Verona.

Not only has he assumed the part,

in the cast are Yvonne Smith, Maxine

Pommer, Kathryn Miller, and Lee

Moores.

For so many that will be

built this year by the class in Play,

Production, it is not merely

perfectly innocuous in appearance, by the

subject matter, the whole construction can be changed into a
garden wall, a door, or even a whole house.

The only setting necessary will consist in the curtains

which besides this one set will be formed by the

curtains.

Directed by Miss Small of the Department of Reading and

Speaking, Miss Small has announced

(Concluded on Page 4, Col. 4)

Eminent Lecturer States Peace Depends Upon Youth

On Friday afternoon, May 23, in Room 126, Professors, Mr. Leland

Richards lectured to a group of students and faculty on Peace and

Preventative Polices.

Beginning with a few words on his personal attitude toward the question

of war and peace, Mr. Richards stated that he believes the world is nearer

today than it was six years ago to an era of universal peace.

This progress will continue, he asserted, and will

result before the end of the twen-
tieth century in the recording of world

peace and the solution of the

legitimacy of war. Steps toward toward this goal can be seen in the

disappearance of war and the
thinking that has affected toward the ideal of

war. Men today do not seek

for their own safety or do not find

it the solution to the problem of the

affair. It is in this light that the

served at this conjunction from historic experience, which has proved to

them that a settlement can be

settled and peace can be

the learners from post-war disorder.

by Mr. Richards, presented

(Concluded on Page 7, Col. 2)

REVEREND WILLARD SPERRY WILL GIVE
FIFTY-THIRD COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

The speaker at Chapel on Sunday, May 31, will be Reverend Arthur H.

Simons, President of the Octavia

National Church, Providence, Rhode

Island.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, June 3rd, 4th, and 5th, the Railroad men will be on the

Campus to add tickets.

Graduate Work

Seniors and others who wish to make application for admission

work in graduate school in Wellesley College for the fall of this year are requested to see the

Committee on Graduate Study by June 1st if possible. Candidates will be

advised as follows:

1. Graduate students and

members of the Class of 1931 contemplating graduate study at Wellesley next year should

be advised to consult Miss Izen, Room 90, Heer, on Green Hall, through written application the

Chairman of the Committee on Graduate

Post Grade Order to enjoy the Commis-

sion and their instruction only when their

parents demand it.

Going on the list will be held between Paul representatives and the Provost of the President, Miss

Katharina Alten, Zanos presumably

concerning the recent disturber

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

Sophomores Turn Athletes To Win Honors on Field Day

Field Day, called off on Thursday afternoon, May 31, was

held on Friday afternoon, May 22, from 4:45 to 6:30.

A crowd of about two hundred gathered around the Beach and

Hendry halls, to watch the events.

The chief of these was a thrilling pageant, in the names of the Juniors and

Sophomores. The teams were as follows:

Sophomores

Juniors

Pond

Taylor

Mayer

Trask

Chapin

Preston

Hendry

Adams

Wells

Price

Graham

Deuel

Heberden

Drummond

Moeller

Ritson

Mellen

The play was fast and furious. The Sophomore team, especially in

carrying the ball from guards to wings and guards to ball, was very

Price shown as center, and Faith

Mellen made several good catches at goal. An especially

memorable one was Hendry and Graham, a Junior. At

the end of the first half the Sophomores were leading the Juniors

scores were feeding; 2–1, and in spite of

desperate rallies on the part of the Juniors, the Sophomores

not a chance. The Juniors were well-matched, and the contest a clean

one.

At 2–1 the game was an exhibition doubles tennis match between Crocker

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Second Semester Reports

SENIORS

Reports will be sent to the home address as given in the directory unless this

difference results in the address given at registration after the Christmas recess

when the letter will be

Mary Frances Smith

College Recorder

SPORTS

Senior and second-year students are required to

enlist in a team of at least three, and not more than five, students

of the same sex.

The teams must compete in at least three

activities, and the activities must be chosen from the list of

sports offered by the school.

The teams will be

appointed by the

Physical Education Department.

The Speaker

On Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium, the

Speaker will give a talk on the topic of "Physical Education in the

Modern World".

Tickets for the event can be purchased

through the Athletic Office.

Class of 1931

Owing to the requirement of the College Board of Education and Medical

Schools, the record must be made out

on specific forms and sent in stock

to the complete record without charge, to

which end the student must

be made on the form which best serves his

purpose.

Each student who desires a complete

copy of her record should make the request in writing, giving the address

and the name of the institution.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

TICKETS FOR JUNE PLAY

Tickets for the June Play will be sold only at the box office

on Friday, June 13, and Saturday, June 14, at 1:30 p.m. and

3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Hall.

The proceeds will be

used to support the purchase of scenery and costumes for the production.

Twelve College Students

Study Practical Sociology

New York City's future will be the campus and sociological laboratory

for several college students, during the month of July, when they will attend

"Junior Month," managed by the New York University College of

Sociology.

The names of the representatives
to this honor are below.

Miss Clara N. Tomlin, who conducts

"Junior Month," announces that the

students have met at the Women's Union

Club together, as they did last year.

According to former students who have attended it, "Junior Month" is the most colorful and revealing experi-

cence of their lives.

This is the 15th summer of

"Junior Month," and the students are met by a board member of the

Charity Organization Society, who feels more than repaid by the

enrichment of the summer. During

the month, field, lectures, and work are coordinated through circular table discussions. The main pur-

pose of the meetings is to encourage the undergraduate to take a

pervasive view of modern social work so that she may

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Radio Class Hears About Television

On Tuesday, May 19, the radio class and other members of the physics department had the pleasure of hearing Mr. W. Harter, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of Cambridge, speak on television. Mr. Harter quoted in the Bell Telephone Company research laboratories where experimental work was being done on television.

Mr. Horton spoke first of the popular appeal of television to the few short years, the public has come to believe impossible. Television is a scientific problem. The idea of television is not entirely new. The first problem solved over a telephone line, although the plans never materialized. The system might have worked as far as the theory went, but the practical applications, such as radio tubes, were lacking.

Television is somewhat different from other forms of communication. Speech, first of all, demands arbitrary sounds and then symbols to perfect communication. Then the telegraph and telephone demanded an arbitrary form of current to carry the message. Electrical signal communication requires no arbitrary symbols. Any identity with words a system reproduces a message is the secret of all communication. Any electrical system must be capable of carrying enough cycles to catch all the frequencies of the different musical notes, for example. All currents vary with respect to time. Pictures vary with respect to space and time. Therefore some means had to be devised for changing a space variation into a time variation. The system which is now used is extremely complicated. It contains a device for getting the position variation, or varying light intensity, and a device for changing them into time relations by means of a photo-electric cell, and for changing the relation back in position again.

The information this system carries must be transmitted in one-tenth of a second, which is about the time of persistence of vision. In comparison with the speed of speech, which is 120 words per minute, this speed would be equal to 3760 words per second. Since wires have definite limits to the range of frequencies they can transmit, it would be difficult and very expensive to get one which could pack up all frequencies from the very low one of speech to the high one of light. Therefore television as a transmitting thing is a long way off. There is one line, set up in New York, which, while too expensive to be practical, is quite successful. There is as yet no solution for the complexities in the number of channels, long distance, and for the cost.

Annie Field Day Interests College

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

and Hite, Junior, and Puggerott and Hayley, Sophomores, which the Junior won. The arbitrary teams also were playing on the lower field. The Freshmen, Harvard, Clement, Ater, and Allen, made a score of 317, leading the Sophomores, O'Connor, Winne, Drake, and Fletcher, by 15 points at the finish. The faculty-student baseball game was called off because the faculty were absent in seminars.

After the Lacrosse game and other events were over, there still remained to play and Tommy Pierce's little wire-haired terrier puppy to occupy the time until Miss Wiggin's and Jane Adie carried out a table full of silver cups and other awards. A cheer went up as the Sophomores were announced winners of Field Day, with 43 points, the Juniors second with 28, Freshmen third with 15, and Elenes last with 10. Wellstennis matches were given to Trask, Dunsire, Geibler, and Adie. The rest of the awards were as follows:

Tennis
W: Nancy Otis
Head: Helen Wallace
Baseball
W: Larkin, Fred, Potts
Head: Keintz
Varisty: Grimschool, Walker, Kevelis, Wallace, Taylor, Blakes, Adell, Pitts, Durell, Wiggins, Larkin
Lacrosse
Capt: Harriman
W: Adair
Varsity: Adair, Harrigan, Geibler, Gunner, Habermeyer, Mapes, Payne, Roche, Clement, Larkin, Nuttert, Smith
Golf
Capt: Louis Boller, Archery
W: Winnie
Head: Hewitt

Comfortable Accommodations for Students' Guests only at 12 Abbett Street—Tel. Wel. 1501 MRS. JOHN MILNE

enie's Wellesley Shop

Officially convicts don't have names

Meet “Number 2243”

The Convict Topper

is of striped jersey, white with brown, blue or red. This saucy V necked style, also a short sleeved cardigan OVER.

The Shantung dress

in white with deep box pleats. It only takes one white andioes of colored jackets to make a summer wardrobe.

Topper and dress

$10.75

Natural Panama hats with flattering sun brims.

$5

Cord Knit

$16.50

The important collarless coat in a WASHABLE cotton fabric, like glorified soft burlap, Soft pastels, blue and green. Sizes 14 to 20.

FILENE'S WELLESLEY SHOP

33 Central Street

The Cambridge School

Domestic Arlchitectural and Landscape Architecture

A Professional School for Women Summer Session, June 22—September, August 1, 1931.

The Academic Year for 1931-32, to begin September 12, 1931.

Henry Atkinson Trust, Director, 47 Church Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts At Harvard Homes

OLDMOBILE

OUTSTANDING MERIT...

AND THAT ALONE

COULD EARN SUCH GROWING PREFER-

ENCE.

LESLIE T. HASKINS, Inc.

Crest Road Wellesley, Mass.

Selles and Street Wel. 1930

Sports dresses in washable silks $5.00 and up

MARYLYN

33 Central Street

Fun on the Rolling Way to Europe

Fun on the rolling way to Europe.

It's a ten face-on-it-mail single, footable Tires steel cahs on rigid iron. All Fred trucks with clay made brake shoes. Three speeds and good front and rear suspension. Speeds are 20, 30 and 40 miles an hour. Service is guaranteed. Prices are $105 up.

Dealers: T. J. G. SMART, 215 Union Street, Boston; H. C. COLE, 54 South Street, Boston.

WHITE STAR • RED STAR

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT

International Mail Line

NEW YORK WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

ONE of the oldest houses in Concord. Private dining rooms available for parties.

Luncheon Tea

Dinner Home Cooking

Phone Concord 421

Photographs

WELLESLEY COLLEGE

ALEXANDER'S SHOE REBUILDING

Largest and Best Equipment in Wellesley

 sill's 

234 Main Street

F. H. PORTER

College Hardware Store

Hubley Bells

Storage for the summer months

Parking and Charging Goods

BRAD HICKS, INC.

33 Central Street

Wellesley, Mass.

Invited to Paris

A letter addressed to "Mr. J. Hor- den, Wellesley News, Wellesley, University of Pennsylvania," was received in the News office. It contained in it an invitation to the Colonial Expedition.

M. J. C. Raynal, who writes the letter, says that boys of all ages like to travel. There will be an excellent opportunity for seeing the world in a short time this year. He tells of the achievements: "The United States will have a pavilion at the Fair, the British, the American, South Africa, North and South America, and Europe. The American exhibit will be very large and will contain many interesting articles by hoping to see many American boys to our side, and their parents must make good plans for their exams."

Annual Field Day Interests College

Field Day interests college:

The Debating Society, which is now in session, and one or two other debating societies, which are the Juniors and Sophomores, also have a large membership.

The faculty-student tennis match was called off because the faculty were absent in seminars. The Junior class also was playing on the lower field.

The Freshmen, Harvard, Clement, Ater, and Allen, made a score of 317, leading the Sophomores, O'Connor, Winne, Drake, and Fletcher, by 15 points at the finish. The faculty-student baseball game was called off because the faculty were absent in seminars.

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Varisty: Grimschool, Walker, Kevelis, Wallace, Taylor, Blakes, Adell, Pitts, Durell, Wiggins, Larkin
Lacrosse
Capt: Harriman
W: Adair
Varsity: Adair, Harrigan, Geibler, Gunner, Habermeyer, Mapes, Payne, Roche, Clement, Larkin, Nuttert, Smith
Golf
Capt: Louis Boller, Archery
W: Winnie
Head: Hewitt

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Topper and dress

$10.75

Natural Panama hats with flattering sun brims.

$5

Cord Knit

$16.50

The important collarless coat in a WASHABLE cotton fabric, like glorified soft burlap, Soft pastels, blue and green. Sizes 14 to 20.
Peregrinating

$175. Given

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BUDGETS QUESTION

WORTH OF STUDENT

(Continued from Top, 1st Col. 4)

counting. Of the $1228, our mythical average student spends $692 for
dresses, though once $493 met her needs. For books she now allot $99, as
contrasted with $45 in earlier years, for food $52 allowed her budget in
1926-77, but that of $28 in 1926-78 is far too small, and, strangest of all, whereas she found
recessions in those days for $37, it now calls for $9 to rent and refresh her, while her total expenditures have
grown from four years $142 to $217. This average young woman, however, is by no means the only one who takes
Economics 101. There is one also who has been classed approved and passed by the board of directors.

A dinner for Cocktails given

Thursday evening at the rotten,

Marjorie Wiese, who was nominated as the head of dancing for next year.

THIRTY broiler chickens were

eaten at the first meal on Commencement Day, June 5, by the 230 students

Galen Else Tower and will ring their

first earl in Commencement Day jubilee, June 5.

THE thirty chickens

in diameter and the smallest weight only made a pleasant tit-bit, at

ten-cent of the name of the foundry. It reads, "Col-

Greston and Lowery." 1907 Creek. England."

The larger bears the following inscription, "Awe me deering in Cadab Dum-

in omfort cumpate." Of the numerous souvenir little chickens was subjected to

the head of chickens that evening, an unsamosed and undelivered cut, the

redly they wished the full ten thousand minutes an attendance

sheet and file out, shaking the

hands. "What can have happened?" they thought through vary indeter-

minately. They found out. Their professor, left but for a day or two,

in the midst of his lecture, shot up a day, three full meals. He forgot

to put his notes into a casket late in the after-

noon, say. They were all ad-

to the village, forgetting his class com-

T HE seniors held their last class meeting last Thursday afternoon before the many busy events of Commencement, and the cost of the final Night-Time-Days event died down, and junior and friend had gathered, everyone was in grey coat. Just one of these weeks that bridges over things like The Day and the General.

It was a good week in which to have dinners and liniments, seemingly. The first came Tuesday evening, when Miss MacCreary, brave mother of Tower, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Dewing, Miss Boyd of Washington entertained Dean Koenig, Miss Claudin, all the freshest houses, and the VV. J, Juniors, new and old, at liniment. Thursday, next year's offers met the heads of the houses which they will supervise and talk things over with the outgoing juniors before they rush off to their classes. Friday evening the French department serves coffee at Shakespeare House for the sophomores who are going to France next year. The seniors who have profited by experience were there, too, ready to give advice and warning as needed. Stalwartudee Mollitas told the girls, bidding them salutus and wishing them good fortune.

THOSE of the college who were not required to hold in final papers on Friday may still be seen with easy notes, heads down, ears in cannelas, reading their own in the line. One class seems to be con-

cerned with those facts that sound like representative, a su-

ject which gives considerable trouble to those who are so worried. So much so that an eminent junior was heard speaking the professor in question, and finally has to spend the time on her paper. "By all means, avoid lecture," was the answer. So him.

The complete list of students who will spend their junior year in France has at last been announced, which puts Perry at his ease, having supposed almost all the sopho-

mores, going on, an unannealed that went about. Dorothy Field, Juliette Gordon, Eleanor Herbert, Gertrude Loxton, Virginia Murray, Elizabeth Mender, Frances Shaw, Rebecca Shaw and Olive Wright are the nine who have been classed approved and passed by the board of directors.

A dinner for Cocktails given

Thursday evening at the rotten,

Marjorie Wiese, who was nominated as the head of dancing for next year.

Who wears the

WHITE

FLANNELS

in your family?

MAYBE the answer used to be "Father," but it isn't any more. Oh, dear, no! For we've upped the exclusive rights to creamy wools from right under the very noses of America's heroes, and coaxed them into coming little suits, to help America's heroines into while in a brand new way.

Two-piece flannel suit with fitted pocket and pleated skirt, in white or gray. $14.75

Slattery's
Six Hundred Airplanes

What were the sentiments of the colonists toward the American-owned, three-hundred-odd airplanes to Boston to perform our aerial evolutions? Last Sunday night, the number turned out on Tower Court Green or perched out of class room windows to watch the flying. A considerable crowd of spectators and comments, the feeling was one of thrill—thrill in the great drama of soaring, of the air. As snapshots of other parts of the sky, thrill from the intimate thrill of thrilling for a moment of form—thrust from the various of the spectator and the idea of nobility, beauty and power when such a scene calls forth.

It is a curious coincidence that the event has taken place in Boston, and perhaps religiously after Mr. Leigh Richardson had delivered an inspired audience a lecture on the subject of the airplane. Aeronautical demonstn shows anything anything in a new science, and a legitimate part of the defense organization of the United States, because only amind to the spectator brings out so forcibly the fact that there exists in people immense tendency to nationalistic.

Aboce Ground Diplomacy

The League of Nations and the World

It is our duty to take the League for the majority of the United States. Most significant for their still will decide as to the value of the League should be its recent handling of the dispute between Germany and Austria at one hand and Peace on the other as to whether the new Austria-German treaty is compatible with the terms of the New Treaty of 1919 and 1922.

The issue is far above the political interest of a treaty, France of the proposal Union as illegal, or with the League. Just such contrasts as this always national feeling and pride involved. How effectively the League has been handled is for the question, instead of being inevitably argued between the contending, it is handled with skill and wit. The World Court will render an advisory opinion; the question of an advisory opinion is entirely political. A country cannot be forced to abide by such a decision of the League. The League may look back at its starting point against the decision is rendered.

Moreover, the decision of the League may be called for; there for at least be delay. And there will be the impartial advisement of the United States to this League Council in some article it might not. Perhaps the embargo which we were on May 18, when Germany and Austria and the League may or may not agree that the League council is not the League.

The League of Nations to-day had one of its greatest days. The League which is the work of many policies, juridical, and economic view point is a bit too amiable but certainly too serious a situation is a phasically far cry from the days which were even twenty years ago, when such a dispute might easily have meant war. It is slow growing plant and the growth is not rapid. A country is often killed by unyielding conflict and spinning, and it has entirely disappeared and the countries which were at peace, and played with the thirty years ago. Not many years ago Israel filled up to the present, which swelled from New York City and it was a common question. Furthermore, with the League to the point at once to act remains to be seen. It has certainly beguiled abruptly the second decade of its existence.

Barn to Present Shakespeare Play

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

that the version she is using is a companion of the more successful and more perfect of varied performances by famous actors. The performance will be prompted by Mr. Armand Voinovich. The cast includes as follows: Bagotis—Eugenie Williams, Williams—Miss Vina pruning, Willi—Mrs. Mabel Mullen, Lauren—Carol Mullen, Manton—Mrs. Mauding, Germain—Vivian Smith, Hertog—Hortense—Hermione Ahrens, Reymond—Anna Woods, A Bredt—Theodosius Treadwell, Emmett—Robert Chamberlain, Bourne—Mrs. Winnie Cohn, Rudolph—Roy W. Stover, Rappe—Mary Jane Dials, Wither—Evelyn Greens, Mary—Mrs. Robert Curran, Halle—Evelyn Roberts, Moraud—Mrs. Maria Hurd, Joseph—Conservatory Newport, Bacheau—Mrs.0, A Cook—Virginia Shackle, A Riharderson—Ruth Ball, me, Servant to Baptista Louise Sorengen.

Class of 1931

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)


For at least fifteen years the Society of Preservation of Wild Flowers has been striving to make the public realize the necessity of conserving Minnesota Laurel, one of the most unusual of our wild flowers. It is a slow growing plant and the greatest amount of its flowers are often killed by indiscriminate cutting and picking, and it has entirely disappeared from parks and fields which were with its beauty thirty years ago. Not many years ago Israel filled up to the present, which swelled from New York City and it was a common question. Furthermore, with the League to the point at once to act remains to be seen. It has certainly beguiled abruptly the second decade of its existence.

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Class of 1931

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)


For at least fifteen years the Society of Preservation of Wild Flowers has been striving to make the public realize the necessity of conserving Minnesota Laurel, one of the most unusual of our wild flowers. It is a slow growing plant and the greatest amount of its flowers are often killed by indiscriminate cutting and picking, and it has entirely disappeared from parks and fields which were with its beauty thirty years ago. Not many years ago Israel filled up to the present, which swelled from New York City and it was a common question. Furthermore, with the League to the point at once to act remains to be seen. It has certainly beguiled abruptly the second decade of its existence.

Class of 1931

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

the Welle...
The Theater
PLYMOUTH—Art and Mrs. Bride
TREMONT—Friendship
WILMUR—High Hat
(opening Monday)

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

Wellesley theatre-goers are again fortunate in having another Arlis piece to select from each week. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, May 25, 26, and 27, the Community Theatre will be showing George Arlis in The Millionaire. As in Old England—for the benefit of those who had the ill luck to miss that film—Mr. Arlis plays the part of an old man, this time a self-made millionaire who is told by his doctor that he must rest or save his life. He travels to Italy in a short time, and there takes off his old suit of clothes and steps out when his devoted wife and daughter are abed, and he begins to lead a merry and reckless life in business, who is far from suspecting who Arlis is, and least of all that he is the father of the beautiful young heiress he wants to marry. The millionaire is a character role, and usual Arliss both creates it and lives it.

With The Millionaire will be given Hina and Hattle, featuring stars such as Leon Errol, Mitzi Green, and Bussy Price. This is a comedy-farce, dealing with what happens when a small-town school teacher and his good-sounding to see what it is like in Paris and other places. A “Princess” of the snobbery type, and two small children who try to outdo each other in mischief-making add to the humor of the story.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, June 1, 2, and 3, will be presented a single-feature bill, East Lynne with Ann Harding. East Lynne is in England about the time of the Franco-Prussian war and the height of Victorianism. The story deals with a young wife who is commonly accused of relations with another man, ejected from her husband, and who goes to Paris to study. What she makes of life after such a catastrophe, which in those days was socially far more dismaying than now, is intelligently portrayed by Miss Harding.

CONCERT FUND

The concert association for 1932-1933 has been issued. The list of artists includes the Boston Symphony and Choral Festival, the French Quartet, the Brussels Quartet, the Finnish National Singers, John Charles Thomas, baritone, and Ellis Birtell, and Ike Herison in a tenor recital. Corina Supertova, the Spanish soprano, who has been engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera Company to sing Carmen, will be included in the wider series in a song recital.

The Cleveland Orchestra played to such enthusiastic audience enjoyment this past season that they will probably give a program in February.

Werner Josten, leader of the orchestra and himself a distinguished composer, gave at Smith College during May 2, the first performance in America of his String Quartet. This was the fifth early stage work produced by Werner Josten at Smith College, and several of them are now in modern times.

Maria Jeritza won a success in the Vienna law courts against Roderick Muller Gottstein, the author of a novel entitled, “Bertie, the Devil Around a Singer.” The book, which was described as the Jeritza novel, was ordered to be taken out of circulation.

ALL COLLEGE CRAMS FOR COMING EXAMS 

As exam time draws near, and you encounter such campus more and more bold creatures who are "not bad," "very clever in the Bible, or in Physics," you begin to think that you are the only one on campus who will have to slave for exams. But, be not alarmed, Tender Molder; thus are not so dumb. Those who now rashly declare that they will not peruse a single book, find themselves for Shermanian examinations, on the eve of the examination. It is too absurd, this thought, that simply a few late nights of cramming, or time of reference around, to sleep with Physics notes under the pillow, in order to succeed.

Since it is evident that, in the long run, we are going to study for 36 hours for a History exam, and just doesn’t know a thing. How does it? Well, why, we students, alone with those who are studying for a History exam, our idiosyncrasies, we students, among those who are studying for a History exam.

For example, consider the girl who may be seen—and heard—about campus, busy to benefit something in this vein:

“G.W.W. M.V.M.L.E.R.R.H.K. (Keep an open mind. It is not what you think.) She is learning the Middle Eastern Period, or the development of “Association in the thing,” she declares. “It is all very simple. I learn some letters and associate them with facts, and, when I get to the exam, I write down the letters, and I am all set. It is quite simple,” she claims. Some interested in the psychology adopted this method for Mid-Wears, on the heartrending recommendation of the girl who knew her letters. They have discovered a glaring in-teresting and helpful to not everyone can have a good memory. If your memory is not so abundant, you might try another system that is

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Community Playhouse

THURS., FRID., SAT.
ARTS, DAILY

George Arlis

"The Millionaire"

"Finn and Hattle"

Leon Errol and Mitzi Green

An Angel's Face

"East Lynne"

"Charlie Chan Carries On"

Dr. F. Wilbur Mattley, M. A.

"Kiddie Revue"

Dr. Stanley E. Hall

Dentist

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to make June days gay — to make guests feel more welcome — to provide an atmosphere of happiness. Tiny bouquets — large bouquets — all help so much in entertaining. There are so many reasons of telling the restaurant about the florists.

FRASERS

FLOWERS

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Wellesley 0700
Miss Biglow, her former room-mate at Wellesley. Most refreshing is the selection from the voluminous undergraduate letters of Charlotte Conant written between Wellesley, from 1913 to 1916. A vivid picture of a prim little college is given. An amusing intellectual activity which led the girls to get off in the dead of winter for lectures at Chambridge and an absolute interest in college life are well portrayed. Charlotte Conant's sketch of EBB Tree, 1928, is an unforgettable description. Mrs. Biglow tells to the old Wellesley girls where they were allowed to receive fruit only if they divided it with the others at the table. Chester Cook Cook, Charlotte's vigorous family friend, has two years on one visit from their house in Greenfield. When the boys had been divided, Chester received one-eighth of an inch. In her next letter the beginning of “Tup，“ next please loving, very dear! Some other bits of Wellesley are revealed, particularly Charlotte Conant's interest in crew and her opinion for new crew costumes. The book, as it stands, is a Wellesley compendium. Some helpful information among the college letters was done by Mrs. Harvey Conant. A major share in the publication is that of Miss Harriet Sampsom, who, although she was obliged to give up her editorial work, in the midst, assisted steadily at constructive plans, first the selection from the letters, and wrote introductions to three chapters containing the letters of Charlotte Conant during the early years after college before the founding of Walnut Hill School. Miss Anne Wales in Wellesley has been in Miss Conant's confidence as to her wishes, acted as a general literary advisor, and wrote introductions to the childhood letters and college letters, and with the assistance of Miss Mary H. Johnson, a more careful selection and preparation of the letters. Mrs. William Brainerd, formerly of the Department of English Literature, wrote the last chapter, the letter about the Revolution, and summed the business of seeing the books through the press. The book contains some recollections by Miss Edith Tutll, Miss Florence Biglow, and Mrs. Clarence Dole.

The editors have been scrupulously careful to approach as nearly as possible to their revised scheme the influences of Martha Pike Conant, who wished the book, her work of several years, to be a Memorial of her life. They present it besides in a specially sensitive as a memorial of Martha Pike Conant herself, so long a valued and honored figure of the Department of English Literature, remembered with gratitude and affection as a teacher of style and devotion, a sound and careful scholar, and a presence of most gracious courtesy.

**REPUBLIC DECREES RELIGIOUS FREEDOM**

Cont. From Page 5, Col. 2

ances, but no official announcements of these conversations or their outcome have been made.

Don Miguel de Unamuno, Professor of Philosophy, at the University of Salamanca—a fiery scholar and a nemesis of ex-King Alfonso XIII—feels that perhaps the complete separation of Church and State would not be the best interests of the new republic. On the other hand, he favors absolute freedom of worship and the subsidization of the Catholic Church as the Spanish Church, without granting it any privileges. Under this arrangement, the Spanish Church would be under State control and would represent Spanish solemnity, but not indifference.

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Juniors to Study Social Conditions

[Continued from Page 1, Col. 5]

Juniors are called to the following meeting in the Conference Room at 11:00 A.M. to discuss the topics listed below.

**PACIFISTS**

1. The use of violence by different groups in history.
2. The role of pacifism in modern society.
3. The ethical implications of pacifism.

**ETHICAL RELIGIOUS SYSTEMS**

1. The four major religious ethics.
2. The ethical aspects of different religious traditions.
3. The role of religion in ethical decision making.

**THE NATION**

1. The impact of national identity on ethical decision making.
2. The role of patriotism in ethical decision making.
3. The ethical implications of national conflicts.

**THE STATE**

1. The role of the state in ethical decision making.
2. The ethical implications of state intervention.
3. The role of the state in promoting ethical behavior.

**THE NEW DEAL**

1. The ethical implications of the New Deal policies.
2. The role of the government in ethical decision making.
3. The ethical implications of the New Deal's impact on society.

**THE UNITED NATIONS**

1. The role of the United Nations in international ethics.
2. The ethical implications of United Nations policies.
3. The role of the United Nations in promoting peace.

**THE SOVIET UNION**

1. The role of the Soviet Union in international ethics.
2. The ethical implications of Soviet policies.
3. The role of the Soviet Union in promoting ethical behavior.

**THE FASCIST STATES**

1. The role of fascism in ethical decision making.
2. The ethical implications of fascist policies.
3. The role of fascism in promoting ethical behavior.

**THE CHURCH**

1. The role of the church in ethical decision making.
2. The ethical implications of church policies.
3. The role of the church in promoting ethical behavior.

**THE MEETING**

1. The role of meetings in ethical decision making.
2. The ethical implications of meeting policies.
3. The role of meetings in promoting ethical behavior.

**THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

1. The role of the New York Stock Exchange in ethical decision making.
2. The ethical implications of the New York Stock Exchange policies.
3. The role of the New York Stock Exchange in promoting ethical behavior.

**THE JAPANESE EMPIRE**

1. The role of Japan in ethical decision making.
2. The ethical implications of Japanese policies.
3. The role of Japan in promoting ethical behavior.

**THE CHINESE EMPIRE**

1. The role of China in ethical decision making.
2. The ethical implications of Chinese policies.
3. The role of China in promoting ethical behavior.

**THE INDIAN EMPIRE**

1. The role of India in ethical decision making.
2. The ethical implications of Indian policies.
3. The role of India in promoting ethical behavior.

**THE DUTCH EMPIRE**

1. The role of the Netherlands in ethical decision making.
2. The ethical implications of Dutch policies.
3. The role of the Netherlands in promoting ethical behavior.

**THE PORTUGUESE EMPIRE**

1. The role of Portugal in ethical decision making.
2. The ethical implications of Portuguese policies.
3. The role of Portugal in promoting ethical behavior.

**THE SPANISH EMPIRE**

1. The role of Spain in ethical decision making.
2. The ethical implications of Spanish policies.
3. The role of Spain in promoting ethical behavior.

**THE HANDICAPPED**

1. The role of the handicapped in ethical decision making.
2. The ethical implications of policies for the handicapped.
3. The role of the handicapped in promoting ethical behavior.

**THE EIGHTH COMMANDMENT**

1. The role of the Eighth Commandment in ethical decision making.
2. The ethical implications of policies concerning the Eighth Commandment.
3. The role of the Eighth Commandment in promoting ethical behavior.
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May 28, 1931.

To the Undergraduates

Of Wellesley College:

Just now, on the eve of FINAL EXAMS, when the world
resembles the inside of an ink bottle and the efforts of the past
year hang in the balance, may we take the opportunity of wishing
you the best of success and of extending our most sincere thanks
for the pleasant associations we have had with you during the year.

Due, in large measure, to your cooperation, we have been
able to show a tremendous increase in volume of business during
the past year, in spite of the pessimism and depression throughout
the country. Not only have we increased our business 75% during
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inure to our benefit in the years to come.

As you leave Wellesley and scatter to the four corners
of the country, may we wish you a very happy vacation, free from
the worries of exams, ten o\'clock and chasupens. We look forward
to a continuation of the very pleasant associations we have had
with you upon your return in the fall.

Yours sincerely,
Wellesley Press, Inc.

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ALUMNAE WILL MEET FOR MANY REUNIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

the baccalaureate sermon is by ticket only, but for the vesper service at 7:30 P.M. Sunday evening no tickets are necessary.

Monday the all-important event of the week from a senior\'s point of view will occur when the procession for commencement forms at 10:30 A.M. on Norumbega Hill. No one will be allowed to march unless properly attired in cap and gown. Reverend Wil-

lard E. Sperry, D. D., Dean of the Theological School of Harvard Un-
iversity, will deliver the commencement address. No tickets are necessary for those in the procession, but only some 300 seats are available for alumnas.

The Alma Mater concert will be held at 1:00 P.M. at Alumnae Hall, for which tickets must be ordered in advance. The Wellesley Students\' Aid Society will serve tea at 3:30 and con-
duct its annual meeting at 4:00 P.M. in the Faculty Tea Room, Green Hall. The last united meeting of the alum-

nae will take place at 7:30 in Alum-


nae Hall at the Alumnae Assembly, and the final, traditionally sentimental and tearful last singling by classes will be held on the Chapel Steps about 10:30 Monday night. Dormitories will close to all guests after breakfast Tues-

day morning and the alumnas, perhaps feeling more youthful than on their arrival Friday, will return to their homes.

Two prizes are awarded during the week: the class of \"91 presents a cup each year to the class having the largest per cent of its living members present at the reunion, and the Alum-

nae Association offers a prize to the class making the best appearance, from the standpoint of gained march-

ing as well as costume, in the Alumnae Procession.

The following classes will meet for reuni-

on this June: 1881, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1909, 1911, 1912, and 1914.

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