Barn to Present Informal Program

Variety of Plays Gives Wide Choice for Able Display of Dramatic Talent

CASTS ARE ANNOUNCED

On Saturday evening, October 31, the Barnaville Association will present its annual fall attraction. The varied program will consist of three plays. Roeno, by Miss Granville-Bidwell, is scheduled to present the members of a family who are struggling for the possession of an ancestral treasure. The well-known play will introduce the promises of the first thing that grows him on his return from his work. The performance in the last day of November will be supplied by a Biblical drama by Elsie Lyle Lebey. Comedic relief is supplied by "Texas Troub. Susan O'Sullivan tells of a young inventor who hates the question of telling by clues and who devises a new method of telling time. As usual, dancing will follow the dramatic program.

The casts for the three plays are as follows:

Roeno
Miss Underwood
Betty Cooper, Misses
Mrs. Underwood
Virginia Crimi, Misses
Mrs. Ufoglu
Evelyn Aydin, Misses
Mrs. Rofsdal
Mary W. Och, Misses

Texas Time
Jesse Admiraal, Misses
Helen Mirich, Misses
Alice Finnihan, Misses
Dale Brown, Misses
Mmes. Stranahan
Kate Riley, Misses

Japheth's Daughter
Armenia
Katharine Wix, Misses
Inez, Misses
Jane, Misses
Lila, Misses
Barbara, Misses
Eileen, Misses
Evelyn, Misses

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Paul Porter Will Lecture
On Unemployment Problems

Dr. Paul Porter, well-known speaker on the social and economic conditions of the day, discussed the lecture at Wellesley on October 25, Starring as the Midst of Perils, a discussion of the extent and causes of the unemployment, the lecture is under the auspices of the Wellesley branch of the League for Industrial Democracy, of which Mr. Porter is National Field Secretary.

Graduated from the University of Kansas with a bachelor's degree in 1929, and serving as editor of the University daily, Mr. Porter joined the League in 1929. His work is concerned with unemployment, he now full. In the summer of 1930 he made an extensive and first-hand study of the employment conditions of various agencies, factories, mines, and shops in the region. He is the author of the text which is to be published by the students of the textile industry of Goshen, Maine, and Elsewhere, as the Senate representative of the Emergency Committee for British Relief and as correspondent of the National and the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

James Smith

STUDENT INDUSTRIAL TEA
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
4:30 P.M.

AGORA
ALL INVITED TO ATTEND

Humanism

Unavoided aside is the brat recognition of an academic conference with the twentieth anniversary of Ellen Hill's Mitchell's presidency of the Wellesley campus. This occasion of feature and ceremony was not excepted by the members of the faculty or the college, a term of service more noteworthy than celebration, for things done rather than things said about.

It is certainly difficult to be satisfied. It is time to refrain from considering any, though we might well marvel at the growth of achievements of the past two decades. For one can only desire to continue with the president of Wellesley that her fact is not definitely founded toward the future. What would we see now, fresh from the memory of the anniversary? It is toward the undergraduate body.

We have ourselves no desire to return to that period of stern, at moral self-mockeries, which opened the necessary impulses to insist on traditions of this country. It is not our home but it is not suddenly, the house, path and land and register as the undergraduate. Our home and round outside ordering, the A's can be made and the Phi Beta Kappa key is to be returned, the hundred years of this institution and to the other institutions the preserving ancestral of window and在里面, the desire of securing sacrifice and devotion. Buildings mean nothing and traditions mean less. Not seasons, but stories of a number of cases.

And now more than ever, in a time when the drug material has last even their illusion of permanence, when we is accepted for many to and the road goods, when door liable to bank catastrophes when current economic problems are a matter for speculative and stewards, but little to consider the thoughtful, much more than ever have the time to consider the mental resources. Books, music, painting—painting with abstract theory for the intellectual and the good patterns, ways which rich or poor, republican or monarchist, bigot or atheist may take for a goal and a refuge. "It is a tree of life to their a leaf that shall hold upon it, and the supporters thereof are happy." And not the president who has served twenty years to smooth the way before their feet, but for themselves and themselves alone it is the undoubtful of this college to report that purpose for which they are assembled.

Juniors Announce Election
Of Ten New Class Officers

On Saturday morning, after chapel, the following were elected by the Junior Class for the year 1931-1932:

President
Lee McDowell
Vice President
Margaret Armstrong
Secretary
Jane Mitchell
Assistent Secretary
Ane Lambert
Recording Secretary
Elizabeth Bratsberg

Executive Committee
Rhoda Duey, Executive Committee, John Ferguson, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Felicita Eileen Spencer, Felicita

CAMPUS CRIER

There will be an exhibition of work done by students during the summer of 1931, opening at the Farnsworth Art Museum on Wednesday, October 16.

At least o'clock on Thursday evening, October 22, Mr. Leonard Woolf, famous anthropologist, will be the guest of the Junior Class, in the home of Mrs. A-A-A.

The Chapel speaker on Sunday, October 25, is the Rev. Dr. H. Detmold Ockham of the First Congregational Church, Cambridge.

There will be a meeting of the Brockton-Wellesley Student Union for men and women on October 25, at 3:30 o'clock in A. K. X. The subject for discussion will be National Union. Appointments and general topics under this general heading will be set before individuals in the group. As this is the first meeting of the year, lay down the rules, and discover something of the character of the work done.

ELLEN FLETCHER PENDELTON

Messages Urge Gandhi To Visit United States

Soon the United States will know whether or not Mahatma Gandhi is to be here. On Thursday, October 8, Mr. J. V. Morum and Elsie W. Chase, seven and a four-year-old daughter of Miss Lambert's cousin, president of the India National Congress of America, sailed aboard the British Empire bound for South America to extend an invitation to the Indian leaders. The two children were ordered to the Union Pacific Office at the following lunch:

A. L. Robertson
Saturday, October 24, 10:30-11:00

S. T. HALL, College Auditor

National C. A. Will Send Delegates To Meeting Here

On Saturday, October 26, there will be held at Wellesley an important conference of the National Y. W. C. A.

Our C. A. is only one of the similar organizations in other colleges throughout the country. In the years, the student bodies have last seen that it has been increased to consist of a National Committee, which is connected with the Y. W. C. A., but devoted only to student work.

It is that which the Wellesley conference has been called together to discuss. The statements that have been presented from Smith, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Mount Holyoke, and other colleges, Wellesley will be represented by President of the National Christian Miss George, and Miss Williams. Miss Blachard and Miss Leonard will represent the National.

TICKET SALE
È®IS IT ENORMOUS
MON., TUES., WED.
OCTOBER 26, 27, 28
ROOM 200, GREEN HALL

Mr. C. H. Patterson To Give Readings From Pamlet Soon

On Monday, October 26, Mr. C. H. Patterson, Professor of Language and Literature at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, will give readings from Shakespeare's Hamlet. Mr. Patterson has for long been a favorite interpreter of Shakespearean drama and his work is read by both scholars and laymen. The literary which Mr. Patterson will give here is under the sponsorship of the Department of Speech and will be held in Alumni Hall at 4:30 P.M. Every member of the college is cordially invited to attend.

AGORA

Dates:
Nov. 14—Program Meeting Topic: The Monetary System and Its Role in Presidential Campaigns.
Jan. 23—Program Meeting Topic: The Worker in the College Election.

The form of presentation of the first two topics will be reports, in the latter case by two people representing opposite sides—that is, opposite political parties. Each paper will be followed by questions from the floor. (Continued on Page 1, Col. 3)

Societies Announce Plans
And Programs For 1931-1932

The six societies have announced the following plans and programs for the coming year:

AGORA

OCTOBER 14—Program Meeting Topic: The Monetary System as a Factor in Presidential Campaigns.

PAY DAY
199 BAD HALL
OCTOBER 18
M. Z. 12:40 P.M.

OCTOBER 21
M. Z. 12:40 P.M.
How The Other Half Lives

The epidemic of knitting which affected Vassar last year has spread, a report of the Connecticut Club for Women has taken up the idea and is now inviting the knitting women of Revolutionary Paris. Our friends on their News offer to print instructions, for the knitting of mantlets, blankets or baby socks.

At Bursmed, the catering students are being subjected to still another test. The English Department assigns to each student the following: "we want that song again" and has the students show that they can do a dash of "pep," enthusiasm and real songizing ability and you have the serenade which they are to give to the sophomores on Saturday night.

Every student now has to turn to the middle school for help from his friends in order to get on the list of the upper school. Perhaps the sophomores "entire back" at folk house had the usual range from the highly sentimental to the tolerably practical. In the latter case fell the brow of song which ranged from the freshman against catching a cold in the chill night air in the "shivering" tone of "K-K-K-K Kat." Previous student the good advice by saying another "cold" song accompanied by intermittent sneezes from the freshman room.

At Bursmed the serenaders are two gentlemen caliber united simultaneously and for a moment it was dejected who was going to yield the ground, but when the young gentlemen behind the eldorado crowded with "creepers" which now swarmed about them all sides, they seemed in fact that, like the "violent Eva Enchanted," they preferred an urgent attempt to further advance with "ladies to right of them, "shadies to left of them," and to the serenaders held the field.

From the Quad at a sight was the Sophomore Cabinet at Alumnae, where good consorts were represented by entertainment, ranging from Shakespeare to a musical comedy version to some excellent tap-singing, seemed to do much to restore the flagging spirits of the serenaders. The entertainers were introduced by Adie Anglin under the title of committee and included Professors Lemont, Mar- garet McVeigh; Maude Kast, and Marg-aret McVeigh, a musical version of Otello, Aile L. MacGowen and Jean Soto tap- singing, with Elizabeth Weaver and a group of the Sophomore Choir crowning the favorite current songs, and Ruth Dingman and Betty Russell admirably fulfilled the space for close harmony.

Further musical material was supplied by Elizabeth Adam, who sang Peto- quin scrip, accompanying herself with her guitar. The last part of the entertainment consisted in a very clever take-off of Born, tunes, with Molly Ames, Elizabeth Parnell, Florence Hajig, Kay Holm, and Elizabeth Washington providing glee of laughter to the tired and notes of freshmanna.

C.A. GROUPS PLAN INTERESTING WORK

The Christian Association has been much in the hush during the recess, according to its Membership Drive, and its engineering of Service Fund Campaign. C.A. in a living, working, organizing which concentrates its at- tention at home with the hope that the influence may spread.

The Association was reconvened last year so that now it has already only four working committees under whose direction are other voluntary activities. The most important committee is the Religious Council, under the leadership of Marylake Fogg. The Council is now in the process of getting out a religious questionnaire to find out how the older generation of college life has accepted religious beliefs. In December, the Committee is contemplating the production of a Christmas service for the medley of the type, to be given in the Chapel. The regular work of the Council is the managing of the Sunday night Y浦pra, which is held in the various Freshman houses or dormitory living rooms.

The Student Industrial Committee work appears more or less as the stu- dent body as a whole. This year the committee is planning to have a group attend all the union meetings of the International Ladies' Garment Union and the Needle Workers' Union in Boston, and to work with the Boston Shoe Factory Workers' Union on their problems. The Social Service Committee, under Delbert Ritchie, has charge of sending girls to their units in various states. The International Committee, or World Fellowship Committee, is divided into several working groups. Each group has a group which is studying the different religious trends in Europe. A group Committee is the Foreign Service Group, the group which publishes "The International News," a bi-weekly journal. It is still the aim of the Committee to read material in preparation for the Quadrennial Student Conference, which will be held at Buffalo during the Christmas vacation. The topic of the Conference is Christianity in its Day, and although one may not be interested in the work of the Con- ference, the sermon is interesting from an international standpoint. C.A. hopes to select at least one representative of the World Fellowship Commit- tee to give a paper on this subject at Buffalo. The World Fellowship Commit- tee is to have its own committee this year.

President Freeman has charge of sending deleagtes to the various conferences during the year. These include the University of Chicago, Thursday, and the Silver Bay. The Silver Bay group is to attend a conference on the subject of "The Use of the Freshman," the benefit of the Freshman, that they may have Big Sisters, and interest in their own religious meetings. The Group Meetings are under the supervision of Marylake Fogg. They are held once a month so that there will be no chance for everyone to attend Freshman and have the opportunity to go on Friendship tours to the Silver Bay Group. These tours to the Silver Bay Group are held once a week under the direction of one of the Faculty members. The information of the groups in reading and discussion add much to their value and pleasure.

Dr. STANLEY E. HALL
DENTIST
Waban Block, Wellesley, Tel. Wel. 5656-W

Dr. F. Wilbur Mottley, M. A.
DENTIST
Waban Block, Tel. Wel. 550-W

Dr. PAUL E. EVERETT
OSTEOPATH
HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Waban Block, Tel. Wel. 530-W

Dr. Dwight R. Clement
DENTISTS
Dr. Copeland Merrill
Wellesley Square, Tel. Wel. 199-199

Dr. Paul E. Everett
OSTEOPATH
HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
Waban Block, Tel. Wel. 530-W

Wellesley Playing Cards
BLUE AND GOLD WITH THE COLLEGE SEAL—A GIFT THAT IS DIFFERENT

An attractive Christmas Gift and Bridge Prize

Wellesley Vanities Shop
53 Central St., Opp. Blue Dragon
Telephone Wellesley 1561

Rae's VANITY SHOP

An attractive Christmas Gift and Bridge Prize

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Rae's VANITY SHOP

The Blue Dragon

60 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.
11:00 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.
Sunday, 3:00 TO 7:30 P.M.
Tel. Wel. 10689

Grace Taylor
Beauty Shop

MARINELLO FACIAL
SHAMPOO AND TREATMENTS
AROMATIC AND FINGER WAVING
OPEN 8:00 A.M.
Tel. Wel. 141 W.
WELLESLEY SQUARE

"WHAT VARIETY?"
you'll enjoy delightfully when you visit this interesting shop and see the many kinds of fruits and vegetables. What a variety! So sure to remark when you learn how attractively they are priced.

No wonder thirsty housewives always come here to buy their favorite number. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

Tel. Wel. 555-W

Wellesley Fruit Co., Inc.
527 Washington Street
Wellesley, Mass.

Our ambitious little shoe shop is open $6.90

99 1/2% ALPACA
the fine soft fleece of Alpaca goats with a wee pinch of wool.

3 piece knit suits
with expensive looking tucks, appliques of dark on light, plaids.

$6.95
Sizes 14 to 40
So many lovely styles come only for misses.
These for women too. Brown, Spanish Lilac, bluish green.

Wellesley Shop 50 Central St.

99 1/2% ALPACA
the fine soft fleece of Alpaca goats with a wee pinch of wool.

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Tel. Wel. 555-W

Wellesley Fruit Co., Inc.
527 Washington Street
Wellesley, Mass.
THE PETERGRINATING PRESS

AFTER the untimely declaration and tragic end of the news, we come to the decision that there are some people who demand too much of the messenger, but this momentous thought after watched the newsmen brave the official annual pledge dinners last Thursday night. Majestic boxes and dashing tuxedos were the most suitable attire. Girls entered in their best manner, Perry noted, and the gal-

Next, all of course, always have the sources of story material. The combination of facts and fiction week and, although it has been irresistible. It is therefore with great pleasure that we note that the one previous Petergrinating story that has again been created this year. In other words—Fleming is stationed in full density in the task. Senor opens the door. “Sorry, but this cab is occupied,” he said to the request of the last fra
gattering.

LAST Thursday provided several events in the lives of the students. Perry saw quite some pronounced newsmaking in the events of the Alumnae last Wednesday evening. The first quiz in the ever-to-be-ridiculous Intercollegian, which was held at Amherst, Amherst, Amherst, filled the air. In one corner bore a fully-buffed mahogany table. A great book which held a celluloid postcard and as she gazed on it, she wept. The wail was the most unexpected of all the expectations.

ANNOUNCEMENT concerns a second fair maiden who had wandered to Boston with similar knowledge. After an intercollegian dinner, S. C. is planning to return and is a pack of Romeo

PEERY, feeling the need of exercise, followed the freshmen in their perspiration and was told that the sun was a bit too hot for good health.

SATURDAY, the marked return of many sociable society members caused some excitement, and for the week-end, it was a bit too hot for good health.

SATURDAY, too, marked the return of many sociable society members eager to describe the interesting initiation ceremonies. Perry met a number of them coming from Z. A. and Agnes. He also reported that he had found the old spirit practically dead and gone. Of course, in the way the hours were being kept up by the previous generations and suggested by the casual conversation of the more prosperous members of the group that they join her in a cleaning campaign.

Many of “oh’s,” “uh’s,” “weeping” and “crying” and a few discreet untitled incidents were observed by Perry during the week-end, but that disturbance centered among the members of the Senior Class, he approached one of the smiling ladies and kindly inquired the cause. Modestly the lady who was standing beside her hand, Perry straightened his tie and approached one of the most impressive ladies in the house. Taking a short step, he quickly cued that he was a friend of the family, who had just received a large flat package, her Lagarde pictures!

LEGENDS may be overloaded a long time by west of mouths before they are believed. But written state-

One day last week, Perry received a notice to the effect that the International Relations Club would hold its annual meeting on Monday, October 16, the topic under discussion was to be the Economic Crisis in Germany. The Pressman bears on everyone that this is a remarkable period of world history through which we are now living. He believed that this was the time to tell people about the economic affairs of a nation which is playing a major part in this world-wide crisis. Mary L. S., president of the club, introduced the officers and explained that each of the order is in a position to contribute to the study of international relations more technologically than the German Club. After these remarks, Mary L. S., gave a brief summary of the reasons for the run on the German banks, and Helene S., told of the effects of the German situation on various countries as well as their mutual relations.

One discussion was then invited. Two members of the German department and one member of the French department each participated splendidly until it was suggested that it was getting late and the discussion had best be put off until after the discussion Conference had been completed. Perry decided that aside from the excitement of the above-mentioned discussion, the most notable feature of the meeting was its large attendance. He hopes that this was real interest that urged many people to go and not just idle curiosity to see what the transformed Liberal Club was like.

Perry the Pressman

Hollywood of 1922 may be radically different from the Hollywood of 1921, says Robert Benchley in an article of a quite titled A Possible Revolution in Hollywood in the Autumn Number of The New Republic. No different than any other American city, Hollywood has the depression and it is more than probable that those who went out west, turned by the prospect of gold and more gold, will return to New York. Where they are much more at home and much happier.

In much the same way as we look at Russia's activities in horror, yet never fail to observe them, so Hollywood fastened itself in the American consciousness.

The number of "movie people" who is indeed increasing is appalling and so is the amount of publicity accorded the most influential members of the Hollywood world.

What is this place that we see as America's capital of film? It is a place of fantastic dreams and one of the most valuable American treasures.

URGE GANDHI TO VISIT UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

New Leader. He has also written frequently for other periodicals and has been a contributing editor of the New Student and the Intercollegian.

URGE GANDHI TO VISIT UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Announcing the Autumn Showing of Fall and Winter Fashions

WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP

Wellesley, Mass.

Thu., Fri., Sat., October 22, 23, 24

B. ALTMAN & CO.

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

WELLESLEY HILLS

Elevations at 7:30, matinees on Mon., Wed., and Sat. at 3:30

Hemstitching and Alterations

C. M. SARGENT

LITTLE WHITE SHOP

55 Central Street

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT and at no extra charge of the students, the following special privilege: Hemstitching and Alterations by C. M. SARGENT, 55 Central Street, Wellesley Hills.

Hemstitching and Alterations

C. M. SARGENT

LITTLE WHITE SHOP

55 Central Street

WELLESLEY HILLS

WELLESLEY HILLS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"DIRIGIBLE" 1st Fri. and Sat., at the Hall, Ralph Graves and His Band, also "RIVERS END" with Charles Blackmond and His Band, An Appeal's Follies, Permanent News

Work of October 10th, MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Tudor'sheil's "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" 1st. Tues. and Wed., with Philip Hackett and Stephen Sykes also "The Bat Whisperers", 1st Mon. with Chester Morris

Ticket Fog Permanent News

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"SILENCE" and "TRANSLATION"

Excellent Photography at reasonable prices

Nicholas Studio

THE ARCADE CENTRAL ST.

Attman's

Wimbledon
Laws in the Street

Admission: 10c. or in state, let him stay home and far from harm.

Last of the 1920’s was an age of sophistication, of easy living and enjoyment. To those who were interested in the church, the World War, the Russian Revolution and the progressive movement, the 1920’s was a period of great excitement and change. To those who were not interested, the 1920’s was a period of indulgence and excess. But to all, the 1920’s was a period of opportunity and growth.

The 1920’s was a time of great social change. Prohibition, the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, was passed in 1919 and went into effect in 1920. The amendment made it illegal to manufacture, transport, or sell intoxicating beverages. This law was later repealed in 1933 by the Twenty-first Amendment.

The 1920’s was also a time of great political change. The Democratic Party, which had been the dominant party in the United States for most of the 19th century, lost its grip on power. The Republican Party took over in 1920 and remained in control for most of the 1920’s.

The 1920’s was a time of great economic growth. The United States experienced a period of rapid industrialization and urbanization. The Great Depression, which began in 1929, marked the end of this period of growth.

The 1920’s was a time of great cultural change. New ideas and new forms of art and music emerged. The 1920’s was also a time of great social change. The women’s suffrage movement, which had been active since the late 19th century, finally succeeded in winning the right to vote for women in 1920. The 1920’s was also a time of great political change. The Democratic Party, which had been the dominant party in the United States for most of the 19th century, lost its grip on power. The Republican Party took over in 1920 and remained in control for most of the 1920’s.

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The Theater

Husbands

by Harriet Bosse Brown

S. C. 32

SOCIETIES DECIDE ON ANNUAL PROGRAMS

FROM PAGE 1, Col. 9

waged on the issue of the "gold standard."

The third meeting will take the form of an informal debate, to be followed by questions from the floor.

At Semi-Open will be presented a formal debate, the subject of which will be chosen later in the year. This debate will be preceded or followed by a short sketch or play, representing a popular "day at a rolling booth" or some similar topic.

November 14—Illustrated discussion of the Greek and Roman theater by Miss Welden of the Latin Depart- ment will hold her audience spellbound. Christmas will bring the last meeting of the year.

PHI SIGMA

This year, Phi Sigma, instead of considering its alternations solely to the more or less ancient folk lore of a country, has decided to include within its field of study "folklore in the making"—a study of present day folk lore. With the interest to emphasize the contrast between the old regime and the new, Phi Sigma's annual Christmas Masque, will be based upon the folk lore and history of the tenth century A.D., while subsequent meetings will endeavor to investigate the Art, Music, Drama, and Government of Russia, Finland, with special attention to the details of the Five-Year Plan.
BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Youthful correspondents, eager to get out and about a bit, may wish to attend this Sunday's Assembly of Correspondents. There will be opportunities for all, regardless of their ages, to get a firsthand view of the world around them. So come on out, and let's see what's happening in the world of newspapers.
The News is DELIVERED by POSTAL TELEGRAPH

GOLD PLANTATION
At St. James Ave., Boston
CHEEKS, STEAK, CHOP
SCALLOP AND BAN
DINNERS
$1.60
12-st. - 5 Daily - Sun. 90c

CAMPUS PHARMACY
33 Central Street

Soda Fountain LUNCHEONETTE

Full Line of Drugs and Cosmetics

Free Deliveries
Anywhere - Any Time
Tel. Wel. 1093 or 1437

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Out From Dreams and Theories

THE PERSONNEL INTERVIEW

The Personnel Bureau is now organizing for the coming year its program of vocational and professional guidance to the students. Miss Russell, has already begun her conferences with the seniors, and, through the cooperation of the Personnel Bureau, visits to the personnel offices will take place in the spring. Other conferences will be scheduled for the junior and sophomore years.

The personnel interview is of the greatest importance to the understanding and guidance of the individual student. It provides the interviewee with an opportunity to know the heart of professional work. It is a means of learning vocational preferences, problems and possibilities, which may only be constructively formulated by the student, and, it is hoped, lead to the eventual establishment of a full understanding of the college as a whole.

The interview should be an attempt to gain the "wants" and needs of the individual, and the "pushes" that are functioning.

In regard to the actual conduct of the personnel interview at Wellesley, the Administration of the College has announced that the "personnel interview" will be held by the academic appointments and therefore should be kept with the same sense of responsibility. The workshops have also been given that "if a personally appointed person in the college fails to report for an interview which she has agreed to keep," the underlying idea should be that the minds of those who come to make these conferences as to their value is apparent to the cooperation of the student in these matters. The interview should he as a clearing house for information concerning travel.

Several students not enrolled in the Personnel Bureau last spring for permission to attend classes for the Fall term and for the course in Personnel Services for the Spring term and for the course in Personnel Services for the Fall term will be necessary to consider the policy of limiting the size of the class to the students who are interested in organizing groups for travel. The personnel interview should be void of subject matter, and by an appropriate account reading and by an appropriate account reading of the work as a whole.

HABITS OF FORMER STUDENTS STUDIED

(Continued From Page 2, Col. 3)

Which was sharply dressed and in good health.

Her style was peremptory:

With no need of correction—

She grew, her fases, and porgies and gents,

"Hats-cho!"

College comics must have been restless places, with cafeau, paper scattered on benches, tables, chairs, and dressers. Dormitory's were not to be neglected:

"Well, for God's sake, bring in the clothes, wrap the windows, matted, table and dresser with our damask cloth designs of cane paper." The bear in the boxes, too, no doubt.

Perhaps the proverb of intellectual students was true, "if they receive one more reproach might be made in the piquet of their hair."

Mr. Hinch, brother of Jeans, Mandell, and guitar, who would go to college for five pages. On, or, on the other hand, perhaps, that ambiguous woman was also having her story told:

"district area, market, covered market, and in that connection they were asked to check their choices in a list of 32 occupations. In the case of 15 of the seniors, no occupation had been considered at all. Of the 15, however, 9 had occupational preferences, and in the remaining 6, 5 were "dancing," "catering," "cooking," "laundry," "hairdressing," and "home service." All of these girls were in their last year at the college. The remaining 13 seniors had no preference for any occupation. The 32 occupations included in the list were:"

1.45, 0.65 of the class.

Three Fugues, therefore, are the choice of this class. We have narrowed your choices at least to five possibilities:

Teaching

Journalism

Housing

Psychology

Library and Museum Service

Drama

Advertising

Domestic Service

Secretarial Work

Chapel and Government Service

Community Service

Child Welfare

Publishing

Chemical Work

Microbiology

Law

Boy's and Girls Work

Banking

Travel

These data were obtained by a survey of 57 college women, who have been graduated for the past three years, and are now employed in various kinds of work.

For the Dance After the Game

A anonymous FOUNDATION GARMENT made of WELLESLEY (Continued From Page 2, Col. 3)

SILK material adorned every woman and cost very low in the back for women.

SILK AND WOOL MESH SPORT BLouses, $6.00, in the smartest shades of Brown.

By all means - be fitted.

United Cord Shop, Inc.

8 Church St. Wellesley 1544

A Shop Every Woman Should Know

EVENING WRAPS

rule by night! $16.50

Such captivating sleeves! Wide at the shoulders, and longer in length. Lined with satin, and interlined as well—featuring black, Sizes 34 to 40.

New! Mesh blouses in hand-knit effects. $2.50

Mail or phone—call

WELLBERGER, 1700.

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE COLLEGE Frock, Darby, Green, and The Frocks in The Frocking of the Shears, and Weber and Fields were the favored intersection in Boston at one time.

The hus is associated in innovation in 1938 and declared that the fashion English fashion would be served there each week-day afternoon. One of the first creations was the salad tinted with two inches below the neck open to the public view, advertising fine-toned underwear. Chaps, if you can, visions of the delicate group of 1938 when they found modest ways on one from two to sixty-five dollars.

Stylistesses were dressed in one line; in perpetuation for the Big Fashion Shantill Dance, where "the Barn was very effectively decorated with branches of rising roses and the stage and green room were made into intimate spaces for seclusion." Even before the days of radios and clockwork, students must have their nightly lighted, for pianos were offered for sale.

By 1931 the smaller rules and the English joint was the rage. Wellesley girls were urged to wear it, with ground glasses, so obviously shining was not important. Before the eighteenth-day day and the Wellesley Union came into vogue, the papers played Song to the productions in this fashion:

"To thirtify your shades, for knowledge. Also keep from growing thin, Autar register at Wellesley College and they will attend the Wellesley Era." The Wellesley Union laments that a minimum of twenty-five dollars should be kept in the rule不可思义 made of must of the doors and a few half mules in color attracted the Barn cats ever in 1935.

And then the corset, that met with advertising, disappeared, and in its place came Shinners and Gladstone. The old order changed, but we dress in providing this depression end stable.

THE LEWIS WELLESLEY CO.

Together Come to the WELLESLEY CO.

DINNERS Any week-night after 9:30 p.m.

Corner Charles 75.

Friday, Saturday, and Holiday Dinners $7.00.

Costume Dancing in the Main Dining Room—be the smartest in food...

DELIVERED... gazing over the polished sweeping of door to the swinging synchonization of the newest... comes hits, pin... gazing over the polished sweeping of door to the swinging synchonization of the newest... comes hits, pin... gazing over the polished sweeping of door to the swinging synchonization of the newest... comes hits, pin... gazing over the polished sweeping of door to the swinging synchonization of the newest... comes hits, pin... gazing over the polished sweeping of door to the swinging synchonization of the newest... comes hits, pin... gazing over the polished sweeping of door to the swinging synchonization of the newest... comes hits, pin... gazing over the polished sweeping of door to the swinging synchonization of the newest... comes hits, pin... gazing over the polished sweeping of door to the swinging synchonization of the newest... comes hits, pin...
ECONOMIST MARVELS AT FIVE-YEAR PLAN

The following letter was received recently by Miss Dunn of the Economics Department from Mr. David Bristle Muster, a former member of the same department who has been traveling in Russia:

Nearing Shkoder,
September 24, 1931.

After a five-day trip down the Vepsia, we are within an hour or so of Shkoder, the trader town. When it is finished, according to present plans, it will be still five towns, stretching along and with a worker’s city surrounding or in the vicinity of each factory. There is to be a timber or woodworking city, a chemical city, an administrative city, a metallurgical city, and a tractor city, which is now practically complete and which I am on my way to visit. The imagination and daring of these Russian engineers, the belief, and if they do it, a tenth part of what they already have down on paper they will certainly make it all up. It is not simply the five-year plan, which in itself is almost beyond comprehension in its scope and detail (for example, all the suits that Inflounir, the organization that takes care of foreign travel within the Union, is to have available for building hotels and doing everything else are down in black and white and what is more remarkable the hotels are going up last year and the building is the second five-year plan, I have been given the details of 2, for the automobile industry in a popular magazine devoted to getting people out of doors. My guide, a most engaging and extraordinarily well-informed young Communist League member who spent it with me said: "In 1936, we shall have one automobile for every twelve people. It is too long to wait."

The figures with the relations between trucks and other kinds of cars, and the numbers of each to be made each year, and the way in which they expect to get it done, and the reason why it must be so many trucks first, makes my brain stand on end with its apparent reasonableness, and makes you think of the way it happens with us and then of the reason why it was good that it did happen that way. The amount of building that is going on everywhere is unbelievable, and they simply can’t get workers to do half what they want to do. Streets are filled with sign boards showing that the department of the country has fulfilled the five-year plan per cent ahead that one in 14 per cent behind. Russians today have three percent more tractors than we have."

"In Moscow I saw a big factory being the first landing, with eight pictures on it: airplane, locomotive, automobile, motor cycle, horse-drawn vehicle, and a racetrack, and a small. If aiskey puts a crack, or is persistently guilty of other things that hinder production, then on pay day he has his pay not at the regular window, along with the rest of the crew, but at a special kiosk in a small booth. I have seen one myself, with the rest of the mob sitting at it."

The first department meeting I ran into (after hours right in the factory) they were discussing the agreement between the factory and the workers in the department, with the text which I had seen half an hour before in the directors' offices in the hands and were discussing whether they were keeping up to agreement and what they could do to bring their product up to agreement. Russian million later I ran into another meeting, this time of the foreign-speaking workers in the plant, including a heavy-favored worker from New York. They were speaking German as well as Russian, to understand them yourself, and they were discussing another one because they thought the foreign-speaking workers were not doing their full share, whereas they ought to be setting an example to the Russian.

Friday of last week (I think it was Friday but the days of the week have completely disappeared here, along with religion which tells me is completely gone, except with some of the older people. They are tearing down churches or churching them over into garages or other buildings which they consider useful. Day before yesterday I pointed out a beautiful one on the bank of the river and remarked to my engaging guide that they seemed not to have got around to tearing it down as fast as in Moscow. "No," he said, "the people are more backward here."

I visited BabiYovo, a colony of convicts thirty-five miles out of Moscow. They have been there for a hundred and fifty years, taken directly from prison. They work in shops and factories, entirely at liberty to come and go, and to go for good if they want to, without guards or restraints of any kind. Three hundred of the present lot are now married and living there. If they don’t fit into their communities they can go back to prison. They don’t like that, so most of them fit in. I asked the percentage of failures. (You ask for everything in percentages.) It used to be 12; now with the larger size and a little less in personal approach it is 17, but the failures are not due to incorrigibility, but defective organization on our part."

Saturday I was in Nikul’Nordogor, a guest of the American engineers superintending the building of the new automobile plant seven miles out from town.

Today 30,000 construction workers are driving day and night to finish by November I the building of a plant that is to turn out 200,000 machines a year. And when I see building a plant, I mean not only the building and equipping and putting into operation of the plant itself, but the building of a city to house 30,000 people, 10,000 of whom they expect to have in the new houses before cold weather, with water, and electricity, chubs, and schools.

BARN PICKS CASTS FOR COMING PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1, Col.1)

Barnwell: Marjorie Rice, '33
Finch: Hope Norman, '34
Miskell: Margaret Neubauer, '30
Old Man: Kitty Cribb, '34
Soldiers: Patricia Ferris, '37
Arne Lord, '34
Men of Mirabel: Charlotte Rudolph, '35
Women of Mirabel: Margaret Camiclach, '33
Alice Martin, '32
Bernice Conover, '32

Benefit Performance

The Wellesley Athlete

Equipment Fund

To be given at the Community Playhouse

Thursday, Oct. 22

Admission 50c

Tickets secured from girls for good service for performance through November 17th.

The Osipple Luncheon and Dinner

Delicious Home Cooking

Quiet Dining Room

599 Washington Street

Tel. Wel. 1687

The Wellesley National Bank

SPECIAL OFFICE

Wellesley Square

LOWTHER BANK

Filene’s Wellesley Shop

Filene’s

Wellesley Shop

What—only

$1.285?

Yes—it’s a SALE!

Misses’ dressing new swagger coats, camel’s hair and wool