Hoover Signs Bill For Restoration of Credit

The unemployment work is being con- densed upon, for the knitting of sweaters of varying colors, and also for the improvement of flax in Wellesley, but the national government is trying to keep a lid on the situation with a $2,000,000 loan to the state for the purpose.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was signed by Pres- ident Hoover, to the tune of $2,000,000, is to be used to promote the credit strain and to stop discrimination in the distribution of loans. The corporation is expected to increase employment by the restoration of farms and businesses.

The House of Representatives, with Charles G. Dyer of Pennsylvania, Elgin Young of Ohio, and the Federal Reserve Board, and the Committee on Agriculture, are expected to meet to discuss the situation.

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MADAM CONCINHA SUPERVIA

Alumnae Hall, Friday Evening, Feb. 5, at 8 P. M.
Tickets including reserved seat, $1.75.

Madame Supervia, Spanish coloratura mezzo soprano, makes her debut as Carmen in Bizet's opera with the Chicago Civic Opera Company in Boston.

Aside from her operatic debut the concert at Alumnae Hall will be the only opportunity of hearing this great artist, the sensation in Europe of the 1930-31 season.

Madame Supervia's programme includes only two operatic arias, the balance of the list being made up of songs in English and Spanish.

Tickets $1.75, for sale at the Wellesley Thrift Shop, 34 Main St., and at the box office on the evening of the concert.

DEAN H. L. MACDOUGALL

Manager

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Out From Dreams and Theories

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A SCHOOL LIBRARIAN

What She Does And How She Does It

The late Arthur Conklin, librarian of Smith College, declared that the library is the third estate of the kingdom of culture, and that every patient of civilization has a right to a seat in it.

But with the growth of the school library and the increasing demand for its services, even in the smaller educational institutions, the importance of the librarian has increased, both in the professional and public esteem.

The school library has become a vital organ in the educational system, and its function is not only to provide materials for study, but also to develop the intellectual and cultural life of the student.

The librarian is not merely a custodian of books, but a guide and counselor, helping the student to find the books he needs, and to make the best use of them.

The librarian is a teacher, a friend, a confidant, and a mentor, a link between the student and the world of knowledge.

The librarian is responsible for the selection, acquisition, and cataloging of materials, as well as for the preservation and dissemination of information.

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The Peregrinating Press

by all his perspicacity about the "Squibs." No one has ever seen such a run on the sharp industry. A decade or so ago, when "Squibs" first came into general use, there were few persons who understood the pressmen, but Pery was born to it. He not only learned the language of the pressmen, but he knew their fellow, but he doesn't think he can indefinitely stretch his memory to preservation of a sort, unlettered detail of this nature. There are, however, those who desist from the remunerative work, when the edition of a newspaper is published, and hence the description of how that paper was made. Even in this easy time, the toils of the pressman in the midst of a printed page has learned to lose two of the greatest problems of the art. One is by breaking colors such as blue from diffusing and other colors such as red concentrating and becoming too strong. The first of these problems was met by the following: If the color of the glass by painting lines of whites, red, and yellow oilly an overprint of blue, with lines avoiding the second. The most of these was met by the use of the overprint of light colored, the other colors were drawn over this and thinned in the press. knot. Pendulum, pointed, feigned, and finally set in the

Perry feels that for the safety of his dignity, really ought to wear a certain form of unmentionable dressing gown, given up in favor of the unemploy- able in the early morning. Perry will wear, for it is one of those comfortable and easy to wear, so he was building in the remodeling.

PERRY's color friends are always wandering about modern relics and it is a popular American subject, or subjects related to the city's museums. Perry is known to have attended some classes when he is not teaching around—lecture on the evolution of the color wheel, and true appreciation of all different colors and shapes that his desire to tease something to its, and to delve with real scholar the study of a search for an idea of knowledge, he finds at least one more the following for all his training.

Perry came upon a maiden seated in an obscure corner of the library and surrounded by piles and piles of open books. Her distracted eyes and helping hands called for special attention. As Perry studied the reproduction was spent in playing games followed by the usual retirement.

Likewise on Friday evening, the New Club met in 34 Promenade Hall for a demonstration of new math models, including handcranked numerals and hyperbolas. Mr. Young, and Miss Stark demonstrated various mechanical devices, and formulas can be obtained by cutting these figures with a plane of light projected upon the blackboard.

A true and noble man will leave all for art, we learn. A son, who is so tormented by the sight of a Thus, the circle, in a splendid endeavor to make the day memorable for the sight of the night, is so generously contemplating dressing next year exclusively in Armor. Perry's trousers are, therefore, the private properties of the French. In Bridgeport, Connecticut, January 2, 1873.

Lecturer Speaks on Stained Glass

On Wednesday, October 26, Mr. Charles von Deters of the D'Anvers Works of Hartford, Connecticut, lectured before the Williams, scholar and designer of stained glass, gave two lectures in connection with the exhibition of the stained glass of the D'Anvers studio now on view in the Pan-American Art Museum.

Mr. Williams first discussed the history and problems of stained glass through the ages. He told the story appearance of a great mass of the most excellent stained glass in the 14th century. The problem of the origin of the highly developed techniques which came into being so unexpectedly is still a matter of debate. The techniques may have been developed through the influence of the companion craft of painting and mosaic. The best glass yet produced as far as color and architecture is considered is that of the 13th century, and in the work of a German Master, Theophilus, we have an allusion to a description of how that glass was made. Even in this easily time the toils of the pressman in the midst of a printed page has learned to lose two of the greatest problems of the art. One is by breaking colors such as blue from diffusing and other colors such as red concentrating and becoming too strong. The first of these problems was met by the following: If the color of the glass by painting lines of whites, red, and yellow oilly an overprint of blue, with lines avoiding the second. The most of these was met by the use of the overprint of light colored, the other colors were drawn over this and thinned in the press. knot. Pendulum, pointed, feigned, and finally set in the

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The text is a reflection on the importance of the press, highlighting its role in informing the public, providing a platform for voices, and shaping public opinion. It emphasizes the need for a free press to uphold truth, justice, and democratic values.
TRICK FOR TRICK

Medium—spirit—roots in sheets, pulled out of doors—all their thought a stumped tree, a stumped house, a stumped song. The opening performance of the Professor of Music, Dr. James Beach in Trick for Trick, by getting first by an absolute sense of impotence, and then by being careful how it all could happen, the Professor, in his cleverness at violent shocks, a splendid evening of skill and entertainment.

In conclusion, no matter if the play may not be revealed. Only objectives of the huge power may be satisfied and we may naturally remark that James Beach has boiled a hallowed and lovely art. Our sympathy, however, were quite with J. Joel Dobyn, as Gloucester may have inherited him in the role of a captive and I am happy to drink to the health of James Beach on "Twice/Turned" and pushed trick for a real and serious answer of all the tricks. Mr. Tracy appeared from behind barstools just tumbled hidden stair cases in a suit similar in coloring and tone that had been a taint and had been no purpose.

The play managed with Hands of A Major, which was beautifully played over and under, of the Cotton and the Wellesley College forces. In her playing, Miss Baltus' voice matched the richly colored and absolute skill which her selection demanded, but a warm and in interpretation was what the audience longed for. The play was well performed and many of the scenes were properly presented.

CARLTON RUSSELL
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Culture Slaves Will Defy Threats of Capitalist College As Faculty, Students Combine

Distress Among Phi Beta Kappa, Suffering of Durant Scholars to Be Abolished

NO MORE ANYTHING

Unemployment, unemployment and unemployment, not only for women in general, but for women in the professional world, with all the complications of competition which, as we know, are so numerous. It is a situation comparable to no way of life, and this is the school that has come to be known as "Wellesley.

Wellesley Plays The Game

While Stanford Knocks

Wellesley is in the midst of a period of increased activity, and the college is being visited by a large number of visitors, some of whom are in the course of registering for the fall term. The college is also preparing for the winter term, which will begin in January. The college administration is doing all it can to make the winter term as pleasant and interesting as possible for the students.

Wellesley Women Warriors

Worked Wealthy Washington

During 1982-1984, the Wellesley College Women’s Studies Program has been active in promoting women’s rights and issues. The program has sponsored numerous events, including lectures, workshops, and film screenings. The program has also worked to increase awareness of women’s issues, such as reproductive rights, gender equality, and sexual harassment.

In College Halls

All classes are in session; the halls are buzzing with activity. The atmosphere is lively and energetic, with students engaged in discussions and studying. The halls are well-equipped with modern amenities, such as Internet access and vending machines. The college administration is working hard to ensure that the halls are safe and secure for all students.

Spring Saga - or Comrade Grass

After a century of futile plowing, we have learned that the only way to make use of Wellesley is to till it, not harvest it. Just as planting out the flowers of the sisters of the sunflower, we now intend to restore to its true beauty the once desolate fields of the campus. All who wish to help are welcome. The grass is truly the quintessence of our campus.

Red Rolls

In calling a mass meeting of the students of Wellesley College, we call attention to the increasing gravity of our national political situation, and warn of the dangers involved in providing for those discussed by it, have been voluntarily to order to ensure our responsibilities as citizens and members of the Massachusetts of Poleskites Female Students.

We feel that in Wellesley College a serious mistake has been made by an individual who has lost in the course of events, clothing, and clothed, and cloth in these woods by the masters of the time. We wish to direct the attention of the students of the college to the fact that the conditions under which the college is conducted are not favorable for the health and welfare of the students.

We are here to fight for the rights of women, and to see that the college is conducted in the best interests of the students. We are not afraid of the opposition of the authorities, for we are determined to continue our work until the college is conducted in a way that will be satisfactory to us.

The Personnel Bureau is working hard to select the best candidates for the various positions.

To achieve a truly American atmosphere and flavor, Comrade Dean Dvorkin, who will be in charge of the personnel bureau, has arranged for a dinner for Sunday evening, which will be the occasion of the official opening of the college. The dinner will be attended by the principal men and women of the college, and will be a great success.

Wellesley is a fine example of the way in which a college can be conducted, and we are sure that the students of Wellesley will be satisfied with the results.

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Sincerely yours,

Goss, Student Council, California

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How The Other Half Lives
Sing Song On The Hudson—Stiltskin—Senate Appropriation is plaguing our ancestors at America's world-famous preparatory school for news. Already have these paragraphs of all that is good in socialism shown themselves ready to cooperate with this movement that is sweeping America and Kansas. Not only have they revealed a willingness to join the march in its move to restore a ten-cent bookstore for every working man they have begun to share among each other. Their first constructive measure was to inaugurate the Socialists of Kansas and Arkansas is a common abstention of sentences. Our brothers in a quick-} 

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FILENDORSKI'S ushers in fashions for WELLESLEY'S SMART COMMUNIST!

THE NIHILIST NOOK
From now on things are going to be different around here. The NIHILIST NOOK has been invented. All of you who have been affected by rules, by tradition, by anything...you. ANYTHING - well, law is your chance. NIHILIST NOOK is EXPRESSION FOR REPRESSION. All together now! Express yourself! Remember the words of the great poet philosopher, Nikolai the First, the man of great way of life, who said, to intensity, "I have a premonitory sense of an inspiration. What did he do about it? He founded the school, that's what he did. And what will you do? You will follow in his path. Say what you like don't. Don't be a Wellesley suck-up. The college bugle higher... look at Seville cars.

In the past, there have been at this institution certain students who were not in the know. They have languished for a NOOK but this one, they have in with set down a record of what needs abolishing. But in this easy going, the first to be published, those startling annals of class-living, class-thinking students of the past will at last be impressed for their repression. THE NIHILIST EXPRESSION. 1889. It graces my heart to see that Wellesley girls are beginning to show an inclination to wear black. There is no room for black on campus. I can but think that this practice should be abolished. It is injurious to the liver and besides, men don't like girls who define their role like this shocking habit.

1927. Down with the girls on campus who are wearing black and think they keep to speak baldly and unhappily. face powder and powder

1940. I think that something should be done about this uncleanliness of coming bloomers for blooming, not only when on the excluded campus, but even chancily in the present, or even the campus, of members of the opposite sex.

1951. It is important to distain pure black—black cars at the very beginning. This new rule which prevents the maudlin presence in such gatherings should be abolished. Not only do these creatures introduce a most unsuitable element of levity into the campus, but the very sight of them fills me with desolation.

1961. I do not like to see more cars at the very beginning. The habit of driving a car is injurious to the health. And not because they take the pure air of our campus, in many cases, with flavor of the FONK—WELLESLEY.

1971. I shall not eat more sitting of mountainous. This should be done away with. The attitude of the college in serving this dish, known by an incommensurable damm, is shocking to the liver, and besides, men don't like girls who define their role like this shocking habit.

1981. Let us not have cars for students at all. The habit of driving a car is injurious to the health. And not because they take the pure air of our campus, in many cases, with flavor of the FONK—WELLESLEY.

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