Colleges Present Annual Assembly

Discusses Problems: Disarmament, Treaty Change, Manchuria, and Depression

BOLIVIAN GIRL PRESIDES

students representing twenty-eight new universities and colleges met at Brown University Providence, April 3 through March 5, for the annual assembly of the League of Student Model Assemblies. Previous for the first time in its existence's history, the Student Model Assembly, with the able leadership of Robert M. Johnson, the Model Assembly followed the design of the League of Nations in discussing the Rooseveltian Pitts, the world economic situation, and the world's solution with regard to the Polish crisis.

A Model Council session on the status of the League of Nations will be held on Friday morning. The following speakers have been selected to present their arguments: Dr. A. B. Schliitz, the League's associate secretary; Prof. E. W. B. Balfour, author of "The League of Nations"; and ex-President of Yale, William Z. Boardman, who is an authority on the question of disarmament.

In the afternoon, the League's delegate to the League of Nations will give a report on the results of the recent conference of the League of Nations. The findings of the conference will be discussed by the members of the assembly. The meeting will adjourn at 4:00 o'clock.

University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The Wisconsin Review, 1932 (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1).
Out From Dreams and Theories

MACY'S REPRESENTATIVE

A representative of R. H. Macy and Company of New York will be in Wellesley on March 14th, Friday, to interview students who wish to be considered as candidates for summer positions with the company. Any student who wishes to take this opportunity should be immediately outlined.

MUSIC AS A VOCATION

The final vacation discussion of the year will take place on Monday, March 16th, Mr. Percy Grinnan, Professor of Music at Boston University, and Registrar of Music in the Public Schools of Massachusetts, will present the conception to which the study of music is aimed. Mr. Grinnan speaks from a wide experience in teaching and in the practical work of editing music and his knowledge of possibilities is extensive.

The meeting will take place on March 16th at 4:45, in T. S. F. House. Tea is served at 4:15, and all are cordially invited.

WORK WITH CHILDREN

Miss Elizabeth Hailey of the Cooperative school district for trained teachers of New York City will be at Wellesley on March 15th, and will hold conferences with any seniors who wish to know more of the course of training there offered.

The Cooperative School is a training school for elementary work of a progressive nature. The aim is expressed as equality to help students develop and express the attitudes of the adult, independent worker and towards life. The school is cooperative in the sense of including and involving the experience of all the members of the school as well as of the community.

SUMMER POSITIONS

The Personnel Bureau has recently received calls from several summer camps for counselors. Many of these positions pay living expenses only, but offer valuable experiences. There are a few paid positions for candidates who have had experience.

Miss Hazel Allen will be in Boston on Monday, March 16th, to interview candidates for positions at Camp Mosheh, the Y. W. C. A. Camp at Poluny, Jamaica.

Miss Elizabeth Priest will be at Wellesley College over the week-end of March 13th to interview candidates for positions at a Camp Fire Club Camp.

Further information about these positions may be secured at the office of the Personnel Bureau.

ITALIAN LECTURES ON WORK OF GOETHE

Professor T. G. Johnson, one of the greatest Italian critics, outstanding in literature and drama and a student of Goethe, has written his book, "The Message of Goethe." He endeavored to discover whether Goethe was a man of comprehensive and sagacious bewilderment communicated by the German poet, whom he calls the "master mind" of modern and profound creative force after the Frenchman. He finds in Goethe the whole history of the eighteenth century development in literature which distinguishes his life both waked and waited.

Professor Borges discussed Goethe's life as divided into three periods. The first, the period of his early youth, he called the German period, the time of disjointed stream of thought. The second period, comprising his best years, he called the rational period, during which he studied in Italy, Goethe formed criticism and aesthetic, which gave form to his work. The third and last period he calls universal, the period of work was Werther. The chief character is a passion, a representative of the government for rebellion. He expresses what is primitive and natural and art and poetry and those that are devoid of reason, such as childhood and madness. Goethe may be called the Gypsy as an undisciplined being, one who cannot standardize himself. In the second period he places the works in which the conception of rule and discipline is expressed, "Iphigenia," "Tasso," and "Wilhelm Meister." Breger considers that Werther depicts the second period even better, because it is the vital and undisputed spirit which is desired. The book "Faust" occupies twenty years of Goethe's life, but Breger considered it as representative of the third period. It is true only in a general setting. The setting is anywhere at any time. "Faust" in a timeless force, but he never loses his personal significance. Goethe desired to accord Faust immortality on the ground that invention and effort are more important than their result.

Goethe's great work was the redecoration of poetry from lyricism and making it for lasting satisfaction. The problem of bearing power upon begins with him. He solves these problems with us and it is thus our spiritual contemporary.

REPORT AID GIVEN MILLYVILLE BY FUND

(Continued from page 1, Vol. 1)

the community, paid bonuses as a part- time gift to the four hundred veterans, it had, and closed its doors permanently. In other words, over 61% of the voters of the town and probably 85% of these—men, lost their jobs. Local vers the town's problem was not so severe, due to the bonuses paid by U. S. Rubber. The citizens of the town is supporting more than thirty families, many of whom have been seen in the shops, and are making the usual persistent effort, and some known to be in dire need are too poor to accept charity.

Until now the town has been paying weekly 25s. 20s. 10s. to the old soldiers and $100 to the soldiers' relief organization, raising a total of $348. The town's effort last Friday, was $350 in the Millyville treasury—enough to carry the town through the next winter. The next step is to borrow, but banks are slow in lending to any town which has so many prospects of being able to collect taxes.

After that, the only hope is a possible appropriation from the state to pay the men of the town for work on the railroad.

Although Service Fund has already given $350 to Millyville, the Relief Committee has filed partial claims amounting to $350 from the emergency fund since the agency of the need has been admitted by the Governor's Committee on Unemployment.

PROFESSOR TINKER READS FROM ARNOLD

Last Friday afternoon in the Widener Hall Professor Charles Rossiter of Yale University read and discussed the poetry of Matthew Arnold.

After being presented by Miss Miwa Takeda, chairman of the Students' Reading, Professor Tinker and Miss Miwa neither referred to the lecture nor made any change in the first Yale and Wellesley.

Professor Tinker read parts of "Out of the Past," a long poem, one of the few poems Arnold wrote which is practically an uncorrupted classic. The first poem read was a more personal nature, To Margaret Ann from the
THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

Perry was not a throne on the mantle, and in fact, he delights in gazing on the reflection of the house of mirrors. However, he said, he had seen this with his own eyes, so he knew the reflection of the house of mirrors was real. Perry then described a crystal ball that had been given to him by his aunt. The ball was made of pure quartz and had a small crystal at the center. When light passed through the ball, it created beautiful patterns inside. Perry said he often used the ball to help him sort out complicated problems.

The house of mirrors had been a source of great amusement for Perry. He had discovered that by looking through the mirrors, one could see the reflection of the entire room and even beyond. He had spent hours exploring the different rooms and trying to find the one that was the true reflection of the room itself.

While Perry was interested in the idea of the house of mirrors, he was even more interested in the crystal ball. He said that he had used the ball to help him make important decisions in his life. He had even used it to help him choose the right path to take in his career.

In conclusion, Perry said that the crystal ball and the house of mirrors were both objects of great fascination to him. He said that he would continue to explore the different objects and see what new wonders they held. He ended by saying that he hoped that others would also be as fascinated by these objects as he was.
A Moment For Thought

A few minutes of thought, or a bit of old-fashioned rumination, if applied in time, might often prevent the most irrevocable and dubious judgments of the college community. However, when people seem unable to decide and do what they believe right and what they wish, it is time for a general ruling to help in the decision.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

The knowledge and the enthusiasm shown by all the students who particip- ated in the New England League of Colleges and Student Press Associations last week-end at Brown University cannot but please those who believe in educational opportunity. The American Academy has been conducted in all seriousness and earnestness. It cannot but impress all those of great signif- icance of this student interest in in- tellectual culture.

Significant also is the fact that this year's presidency of the Assembly went to Miss Rice of Mount Holyoke College. Miss Rice's speech of acceptance, in which she mentioned the non-restrictiveness of the League's regard to the League, could hardly have been more timely in the present economic situation, the political problems in the Far East and in the Pacific. Politically the League was certainly created to end, as the great need of the League, it appeased, Miss Rice pleaded for rela- tionship of the League to the public and the League to the community.

At present the future of the country, if such student assemblies can be said to have any importance at all, is one of the most serious and pressing conditions we deal with. There was little nobility in this idea that the student in the social world who took the part of the delegates of the great world. Such an intangible interpretation of foreign policies is a sign of much work, study, and even research on the problem of the atom. It is only to be regretted that some of the League's proposed legislation on foreign policies cannot be directed into channels more national. American poli- tics, for example, could well benefit! The political condition of the American citizen, the voting power, the fact that they are the challenge of the strongest power in the country's world, is an international situation. The League's interest in the Assembly and without having to come any con- to the League's objectives and the as- sumptions of the world. But any cannot say that the League's international League's objective and to assemble the Assembly would be contrary to the Assembly end- ing without having to come any con- to the League's objectives and the as- sumptions of the world. But any cannot say that the League's international


campus crier

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Academic Procession will assemble at 6 o'clock.

On Friday, March 11, a representa- tive of R. H. Macy and Company will interview candidates for their training at the University of Notre Dame.

On Monday, March 14, at 4:40 in T. 2. Rose, Music as a Vocation was the subject of a lecture by Miss Margaret Levins of the University of Oxford. The meeting will be held in the Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel at 7:30 P.M.

On Tuesday, March 15, Miss Eliza- beth Hudson of the American Press Association will speak on the subject of "The Student Press and the Public." The meeting will be held in the Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel at 7:30 P.M.

On Thursday, March 17, Miss Alice B. Halsey, Dean of the College of Art and Sciences, will speak on the subject of "The Student Press and the Public." The meeting will be held in the Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel at 7:30 P.M.

On Saturday, March 19, Miss Eliza- beth Hudson of the American Press Association will speak on the subject of "The Student Press and the Public." The meeting will be held in the Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel at 7:30 P.M.

On Sunday, March 20, at 6:30 in T. 2. Rose, "The Student Press and the Public," was the topic of a lecture by Miss Margaret Levins of the University of Oxford. The meeting will be held in the Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel at 7:30 P.M.

On Monday, March 21, at 4:40 in T. 2. Rose, "The Student Press and the Public," was the topic of a lecture by Miss Margaret Levins of the University of Oxford. The meeting will be held in the Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel at 7:30 P.M.
HEDDA GABLER

One becomes conscious at the rise of the curtain on Hedda Gabler that in George Ibsen’s tragic drama there will be all the warmth and serenity. Mary Uprichard, as Hedda Gabler, began coldly restrained, her temper was covered by the unifying impression of ice. In this character, the soul of a woman from which one starts to open the sublimity and condition which developed to produce the tragic of the piece. She was subdued, because of the nervous tension, and it also required a stage breath, both of which demands Anice Laurent relinquished.

Other less difficult parts were well executed. Miss Jane Wilson was suitably directed and graced as Amalie. Nancy O’Hara carried off the role of preceptor with a more mature tone than is generally found at Wellesley, Marcia Present did an excellent bit of acting in the character role of Signora, and Elodina Jackson as the police official treated her construction in a magnificent manner. The button (Signor Smith) had little to do or say, but that little was done very well. The same may be said of Sigrid Olsen, portrayed by Mary White.

MISS EDITH MOSES

On Monday evening March 7, in the Academic Cudgel Room of Green Hall, the annual festival of Reading and Speaking presented Miss Edith Moses in a recital of poems and one-act plays dealing with negro life. In a broad introduction Miss Moses spoke of the disappearance of the old-fashioned type of negro as he graduated success forward to what he believes is really negro life.

The first reading was a play by Paul Green, The No-God Play, which held the attention by its interesting story, simplicity, the love of music, and his vivid imagination. The second piece was Drang Kid by Eugene O’Neill, a portrayal of the northern negro with his combined simplicity and exploitation.

Two poems followed: Conquering Conquered, by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and Creation, by James Weldon Johnson. Although both well written and very well, the audience seemed to feel them somewhat anti-climactic after the high opening piece. After Miss Moses succeeded in making the capacity of her listeners throughout the evening, the spiritual quality of her speaking voice reflected extremely well the warm emotions and discourses demanded by her four selections.

S. E. L. 35

MUSICAL WEEPERS

The vespers service held in the chapel Sunday evening, March 6, was the most enjoyable of the year, in the opinion of many, if not the majority of those present.

Mr. Kirkpatrick’s choice of Omer Frank’s Pastoral as organ prelude was most fortunate, for the richness and variety of the composition was an excellent opening piece for the particular numbers that followed.

The first of the cantatas sung by the choir was Shepherdess Domini, by William Hays. This is a composition in typical sixteenth-century contrapuntal style, and was rendered smoothly but without a great deal of expression. Meet and Right It Is, by Archibald, has been performed several times before, but never in a more finished and pleasing manner. The recitative at the beginning, which is the most difficult from this point of view, was - beautifully executed, and the division into four parts distinctly clear.

Two selections from Perugino’s Stabat Mater concluded the choir’s last number. These were both sung sympathetically and well, particularly the Benedictus. The Benedictus was not that by Niels Petersen though it was by the church, but a new one composed by Mr. Kirkpatrick, which was very masterly and expressive.

The theater has been a joy to all its members during the season, and the audience has responded in like manner. The last one is Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morgan, who have been very successful in their efforts to entertain the guests. The theater is well stocked with books and plays, and the audience has been very generous in their support.

C. D. 24

THE BLUE DRAGON

60 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.

Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 P.M.

Tel. Wellesley 1890

Actresses rave about flowers—

they tear their hair, they gnash their teeth, they become emotionally exalted—in other words, flowers sent to those in informal will give them something to remember you by.

ELIZABETH HARMOND

30 Church Street
Wellesley, Mass.
Tel. Wel. 2338

Our Wellesley Shop Sings Its Spring Song Early With This

SALE OF NEW

SPRING DRESSES at $14

Your Easter Wardrobe

We have the newest fashions, selected in New York, this week. Sports, daytime and evening wear, at moderate prices.

Exclusive Stetson Hats

Elizabeth Harmond

Sizes 13 to 42

Our Wellesley Shop Sings Its Spring Song Early With This

SALE OF NEW

SPRING DRESSES at $14

Your budding spring wardrobe can burst into full flower right now. This 14-piece line offers new spring dresses that brings you every important fashion for spring for this incredibly low, yet very real price of $14! There are lively spring prints with solid color jackets. . . print top dresses, . . . very chic chore clothes! Triple sheers . . . rich crepey crepes . . . polka dot and flower prints!

CAMPUS CRITIC

RIGHT ARE YOU IF YOU
THINK YOU ARE

One does not often have the opportunity to witness a play given by a college group as is given by Beta Alpha at the college union on Tuesday, March 8 and 9. Despite the fact that the play was only a small stage set apart from the audience, the illusion of the play was so thoroughly maintained that the audience was completely captured.

The critic cast exhibited a uniform degree of excellence in the roles they played. The characters drawn to the audience, the clothes and setting, and the entire production were all excellent.

C. D., 24
PRODUCE DRAMAS DIRECTED BY CLASS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

the workshop. Chairmen are: Elizabeth Gottenb, 30, properties; Elizabeth Field, 31, costumes; Marie Hyland, 32, college. Mrs. Louise Villander, 32, the director for the individual plays are: Mary Thyme, 32, for the Festival of Peace, Marie Young, 32, for The Man of Destiny. These girls with Miss Smaili selected the scene for their own work, which includes The Crown of St. Felix, Pi Beta Phi; St. Benedict, 30, for the play, Mary Thyme, 31, St. Timothy, Elizabeth Gottenb, 32, Elizabeth Field, 33, and Mary Young, 32, for the production of Little Women. The opening scene of the play, N. Y., is a set of three doors to the right of the center stage.

WANTED--A JUNIOR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

part fifteen the Clubs Organization Society of New York has had its quota during the month at Alaka, twelve college juniors from the leading women's clubs of the east--Vassar, Smith, Wellesley and for the junior students. Two of three days a week are spent actually doing final cast of one or another of the directors effects of C. S. West who are spent on Long Island swimming and sailing and evenings for the most part as you will.

The requirements for junior major assignments are simply that you have completed your Junior year and have a really serious and intelligent interest in social work and that you are interested in the following: psychology and sociology, or both, in college is necessary. Please see Miss Arcana, Thursday, March 7th to receive the information and register.

THE TWO TRUSTEE SCHOLARS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

thereafter as candidates will be added to six members of the faculty familiar with their work to write the material of recommendations for a candidate to be considered the senior year in such a way as to make application for the post, and receive the recommendation of her major department.

The undergraduate record of the applicant--including grades and academic years of recommendation--will be a determining factor of the award, which will be announced on the Commencement programs.

Helen Smith Hopkins

COLLEGES PRESENT ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

several of the representatives from Japan, apparently for this reason, and the resolution was passed unanimously. It was decided to limit the discussion of the Peace organization to the Peace Frontier of the League to this resolution, which passed without a vote. The resolution was then voted upon and the committee brought before the Assembly as a whole. Observers from Russia and America were admitted by the Credentials Committee, while the delegates applauded the decision. The Japanese conflict was brought before the Assembly, a native delegate speaking first, followed by the report on Japan and Russia, designed by representatives of other powers. The resolution passed the Assembly by the required majority vote.

The report of Committee 2 on the World Economic situation, headed by Richard Chinn, and of the Committee on Education, 1st report, will be produced at the latter committee's meeting at the Assembly. The resolution was read and discussed.

The afternoon session opened with the singing of the anthem, fifteen minutes from the conclusion. The word, J. C. Omen of Yale, a Harvard professor of political science, from the Diplomatic Conference at Geneva, gave his impressions of the congress.

The report of Committee 3 on Zionism, headed by Margaret Scott of British, was presented by the committee to contain three resolutions. A resolution for the recognition of the state of Israel was defeated. The third resolution offered by the Delegation Committee, that there should be a state to be the seat of the League of Nations a Permanent Diplomatic Ceremonies with certain definite powers, was passed unanimously and referred to Committee 1 of the League for further discussion.

The Committee on Treaty Revision with Germany on the Polish Corridor, headed by S. M. Belsche of Yale, presented the League the plans of settlement prepared by the League delegation, and agreed to offer a strong battle to the day before. The German delegation agreed that East Prussia should be incorporated into Germany, and agreed, at the Committee meeting and in the Assembly, the La Vinion. It was voted down.

This was decided at an organization meeting held after the closing of the Assembly that the double League would be held at fieldsmith next year. J. Alfred Grant, Ambassador, 32, was elected president.

MORE THAN A QUARTER CENTURY

has passed since the Wellesley National Bank first began to serve the students of Wellesley College.

It is a source of great satisfaction to us that many students continue to bank with us after graduation, a striking testimonial to the quality of the service rendered.

May we not serve you also?

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK

Branch Offices

Wellesley Station

LOWELL FALLS

March Special

One plain dress

Cleaned FREE

with every $5.00 worth of other cleaning

March 1st to 31st, 1927

This offer is good on either New Mode or De-Luxe Cleansing—or a combination of both.

With the approach of the Easter holidays... and spring festivities... it should be easy to further your popularity... and you might have several dresses done without expense.

This month's selection: a beautiful floral print, in any size, to fit your figure and your pocketbook.

---

Wellesley 0727

Spring and so near at hand

Come to Pinchurst, N. C. for Easter. Spring is already arriving at America's Headquarters for Golf and the country is at its loveli-est.

Pinchurst is so conveniently located that you will have no reason for your vacation in travel-

ing. You can leave N. Y. at night and golf next morning in Pinchurst. The cost of railroad fares is less. Hotel rates, too, have been greatly reduced so that your visit will be inexpensi-ve.

Our $8.00 per day and up, American plan, at Carolina Hotel, 5:00 A.M. at the New Holly Inn.

Nationally important tourna-

ments are scheduled for the latter part of March and April—for golf, tennis, trapshooting, races, races, meets, archery, gymmahan events.

For reservations or booklet al-
dress General Office, Pinchurst, N. C.