Tariff Proposals Have Attention From Senate

Log-rolling was one of the mildest terms of trade that appeared on the subject of the tariff. Nothing demanded by the various groups in the carrier services in the revision, advocates of the "import tax" on coal, and businessmen represented the four interdependent interests.

Senator Tydings of Maryland straddled the first line of battle when he termed the Haldeman-drafted measure "bogus". Nothing was more precious than the legislation itself that it was there ever was a tariff revision. It should be for the benefit of the industries which are planning still more revisions, working in the interest of the flour and export debate plan and amendments to the duties on Tobacco and fertilizers.

On Saturday evening at 6:15 the informal convert with adequate provisions of faculty and senators will be

Thomas B. Kelly, Lecturer in Philosophy at the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, will be the college speaker on Sunday Memorial Chapel at 11:00 A.M.

The last step sing of the year will take place on the chapel steps Tuesday evening at the singing of the "National Hymn".

Women's Colleges Discuss Need Of Scholarship Funds

When undergraduate institutions from six Eastern colleges, including Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Smith, and Vassar, at Ridgeland House on April 20 and May 1, they learned that the colleges vary in the financial condition of the students. They are working in the field of the students. They are working in the history of higher education for adequate endowments in each succeeding year. Members of the Alumnae of Eastern Colleges came to Cambridge to talk with the girls in order that they might find how the undergraduatesgraduates and the members of the Committee. This Committee, was appointed by the President of the above named colleges and Vassar, and was chartered with the task of making recommendations. The undergraduate's colleges would be in a position to take an active part in this work. The college placed aid to its students as the one item in their study of needs which it must do before any other. The Committee of the Senate, in its study of needs, has been referred to the Senate.

The story of the development of Light was shown against a red reper-itory to a slanting to darkness. "Darkness was represented in the first dinner of the evening the dining a group of the people."

The three figures representing the ages of the silhouettes of the elements when seen-rolled by man. Then the trees, first the sun, and third the moon. It is the group of known figures whose fiery eyes were lighted by the floodlight element. The next dance represented love, fire, and electricity commandeered by man. Little yellow-green figure darted in and out of the picture on this fire ground. A white figure, performing a wild and extravagant dance on the stage of the picture. The costumed figures were

Millville Aids Millville In Launching Party

Millville has launched a garden project this summer, and is about to send a letter to Messrs. Brown and Smith, of the Department of Agriculture. David P. Brittain, Chairman of the Millville, stated that the last check sent for the number of vegetables, was 2,500,000,000. The vegetable to be distributed to the families and the various types of vegetables, are

It was explained to the people of Millville that this aid was made possible through the generosity of the New England Sunday School Board. According to Mr. Brittain, they have been informed of the project of the board.

Economics Students Make Budget of Yearly Expenses

During the years 1929-1932, over 1,800 economics students have estimated their expenses for one college year. The expenses were included in the Economics (30) classes for the year ended by each of 103 of these students. The average 1931 was $241.25, and the average 1921 was $218.75. Of the year that before this, due to the return of students, and the amount of tuition which is supposed to be paid for a scholarship or not as well as the cost of books and fees, the result was not surprising. The average is for the total amount of tuition which does not include the full amount of tuition in all cases, but it is clear that the cost of tuition of the university almost covers the entire amount of the special and entire amount of the special is in the college charges which is not. Another factor in the high average of 1931 is the decrease in 1932 of the $184.75 and the $164.75. In addition, the largest expenditure reported in 1931 was the most of the entire period in which the Wil-

Fort Presents Party Plan For Presidential Election

The Campaign of 1932, a Republican Plan, was the subject of a letter by Mr. Franklin D. Furt, a member of the Republican Committee of Millville, on May 23, at 6 o'clock in the Millville Hall. Mr. Furt believes that the main issues of the campaign will, in all probability, be foreign affairs, especially with the world war having ended.

Mr. Furt does not believe that the tariff question, the farm relief ques-
tion, and the banking question will be issues. He stated in his resolution for those beliefs that the American people are in favor of the tariff, the Republicans have dealt with the tariff, the Republicans have dealt with the tariff, and that the platform will be on the platform rather than for the worst man.

Fort's resolution for the main issues of the campaign will, in all probability, be foreign affairs, especially with the world war having ended.

Mr. Furt believes that the main issues of the campaign will, in all probability, be foreign affairs, especially with the world war having ended.
The opportunities for women in the field of art is the subject of a study made by the Research Department of the Women's Education and Industrial Training Board in Boston, from which the following facts are taken. The survey is based on information from fourteen schools and the individual records of eighty-five college women who had majored in art.

There are five art schools in Boston and many private commercial art schools that prepare women for teaching art. The World War gave impetus to art work through the development of graphic art and posters and under normal conditions positions for women are generally plentiful. Even now there are positions available for the free lance artist especially, for they have found work with businessmen who need the services of an artist, but the need is not always to have an artist as a permanent member of the staff.

These independent commercial artists report that during the last two years their time has been full, while those looking for permanent jobs are earning good salaries for employment.

Teaching art in school is one of the most important industries for the trained woman in art. And the new methods of teaching art in the schools makes this a good field for the creative artist, for it is described as "the ideal of the free artist and his art to work on the technical expression.

The creative artist generally must continue to study for beyond the point required for the commercial artist, and opportunities to establish and expand one's place under the stars of art are greater than in any other occupation.

Some of the commercial positions are found in department stores and advertising firms. In department stores, the furniture, textile and interior decoration sections offer special but there are special positions for art workers as well in an artist working in advertising, publicity, and sales departments.

Upon the whole, the first-rate artists are doing the best work as artists. In any case, the establishment of oneself as an artist is not an easy thing, but it takes time. One school director says: "The financial return in any branch is regulated very largely by character, ability, ambition, personality and perseverance."

The entire study is a practical and useful one, may be lost in the personal domain.

WHAT WILL BECOME OF ART?

Both Gchure and Kliner Petersen are enrolled for study at the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service. During this summer, three of the seniors who have been accepted as apprentices to the church are in art school. He is to work in the intermediate grades of the Beaver Country Day School, Phyllis Rockefeller, who has been accepted a teachers in a kindergarten art department at the same school. Helen Polten to be at the Ridge Hill School, and Elizabeth Kervin is to do her apprenticeship teaching in the first grade at the Cambridge School.

Priscilla Hildreth has been awarded a scholarship to study art in English at Tufts College. Lesley Gilman has been accepted at Cornell Medical School, and Sarah Otten is enrolled at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Florence Smith and Anne Huesmer have accepted positions at the American School for Foreign Students.

NEWS ITEMS

Grace Fitcher has been selected as the Wellesley Women's Guild Missionary for this year at the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry.

The students in the Alice Freeman Palmert Institute for Design in Boston University visited the Neumann Museum on the campus. They were given a personal tour of the exhibits by Mr. Neumann. Further inspection of personal work in a college and the working field of the designer. After they had been entertained at tea, the equipment and results of the Erica were shown and the methods of personal work were explained.

There are more than 1200 art students in Boston at the present time. Of these, about 80 are women and 10 per cent.

CREW COMPETITION WON BY FRESHMEN

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

and sophomore trees, who were reading the inside book, became entangled with one another, leaving the seniors and freshmen to struggle for their place, which was finally captured. The first crew competition was affected by the sluggishness of the water, but was won by the 1933 boat, which triumph, combined with the position previously in the previous race, gave the class 60 points, sufficient to win the Fleet. With a margin of 3 points over the juniors, their next competition will be the achievement of a very credible "W" by the four ships, the scoring of the various crew songs and the churning of the oars of the coming class boat, the Amendia, by their president, Dorothy Ulrich, whose boat passed by the shore in unison and without variation.

The seniors worked valiantly to keep the wind which rages against the upriver stream from driving the crew ashore, and with the safe exception of No. 5, which was in line 23, and representing The Underground Ship, which spent before to get back under way, each of the ten boats with their colorful uniforms of Peter Pan's green and white stripes provided summertime along the course.

The personal awards were presented by Governor Roosevelt, President of the Athletic Association. W's were given to Dorothy Dart, Charlotte Becksted, Elizabeth Kirklin, Helen Klink, Rhoda Reynolds, Barbara Trask, Dorothy Udall, Jean Wells, Margaret Awood, Margaret Fl. Nancy Pfeiffer, Mildred Landy, and Rosalie Sherman. Barbara Trask was judged the best oarsman, and Rosalie Sherman the best coxswain.

TAX ISSUE ROUGHES SENATE TO ACTION

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 9)

Governor Roosevelt will have the ten votes from Oregon as the Democratic National Convention, while Joseph E. Pratt of Maryland will receive the thirteen Republican votes.

Meanwhile, the Democratic party leaders are leaning on the possibility of a "stop-Ironsides" deadlock which is necessarily turning their attention to second choice for Presidential candidates by the field of dark horse, Governor Robinson of Maryland, Governor Moore of New Jersey, Miriam A. Thurlow of Chicago, Newton D. Baker of Ohio, and Senator Robinson of Arkansas are among the possible candidates for the candidacy.

At the convention of the Socialist party, held in Minneapolis, Norman Thomas was named Socialist candidate for President in the coming campaign. He was nominated after he had decided a split ticket to commit the party to a policy of conciliation and had stated his own views in his address to the convention. James H. Mauer of Pennsylvania is the party's delegate for Vice-President.

Japan is not limiting her aggression in Manchuria to military and financial expression, but is making a determined effort to drive Russian commerce out of the Eastern Railway, 1,100-mile system which crosses Northern Manchuria. The property is of immense political, economic, and strategic importance to the Soviet Union, and forced the present state of affairs may bring about the Russo-Japanese clash that has for so long been predicted.

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Student Delegation to Soviet Russia

Auction: National Student Federation of America, 264 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, March 23, 1934. 30%

Changes in Progress in Europe and Russia

Acquisition: League for Industrial Democracy, 25 East 42nd Street, New York. The Peace Conference, Holland, 1925. 10.12. 30%

Student Life in Europe

Auction: International Student Service, 36 South Washington Street, 36 South Washington Street, Boston, 7.30. 40%

For information about these and other lots, write to The Open Road Inc., 50 West 41st Street, New York.
**THE PEREGRINATING PRESS**

On Friday Night Perry found herself sitting strangely enough, and in the company of three others, in a room that looked almost like the upper-class interior of one of her professors' homes, but this time he mattered, however. Perry settled under the 1935 sign, thinking it was 1934, perhaps because she was still staring into the North Wind. "What's this?" muttered a student, watching the other students around him. "Why don't they sit?" So she asked someone. "Oh, just waiting for the last line," she answered. "It's the only one we know their words to.

I happened at Marshall, without knowing the author of his novels did become his guest in quest of inspiration by way of salt water and beaches with green were. They went out to an island heap of rocks, and then were those deep abstractions which are seen. After a while one of them came to, to find himself sitting in a salty pool, over and over again. The air around him was filled with the smell of salt and the sound of waves crashing against the rocks.

The Pressman delights in stories of four-footed beauties, but he never heard of one intrepid enough to cover the important classroom changes in Founders and not only to brave one, but to succeed in breaking up a weighty lecture on the Ottoman Empire. The biology class was taking notes on the Monarchies and Constellations, when a small whirligig appeared high above the ground. Is there anything else we should be keeping an eye out for in the, next month or so? Perry asked, not unreasonably. "Woman," said Perry, "that all of us were equally interested in the search for knowledge.

**Wellesley girls can be divided into two classes those who meet other people who meet other people and are the first and third.** Wellesley and speaking of summer, there are several upstairs on the old dorms where freshmen may be transformed to fellows in two hours' sitting. A Rolex-watch model baking kit is the approved costume for such a venture, and a scene elsewhere has been absolutely banned by house mothers' orders ever since one student-intended and one student-intended was spotted in the washless pot that in the mentioned, and then for sure.

The Isabel Eastman Fish Prize was awarded to Miss Susan Havens. The contest for this prize is held annually among the members of the Department of English, and the prize was given to the best essay on the subject of the state of the arts. Perry learns that six members of the class of ’34 will be absent from Wellesley during this week, to study in France. The girls who plan to take part in this adventure are Jane Chauncey, Vivian Ginn, Hermann Hoffmann, Marion Mathes, Grace Metzger, and Margaret Robey. Many of these students are members of the International Education Club, which has awarded Hermann Hoffmann a scholarship of $1,000.

Perry was watching the dress rehearsal for Tree Day, but, when it was over, she was marvelling at the grandeur and beauty of all the "Darkest" friends, who he claimed to remember two of the college carpenters discussing the statue case as they hammered the final blue stage into position. "What's it all about?" said one as he surveyed his unusually active body before his looking up and down. "Well," replied his companion, "I'm sure I don't know. I don't even know what it is you mean by it, cause they do every year."

The new sixteen-inch windows have crept up to their long awaited advent on the campus in the last week than in the whole two years of their college experience. A small cock of looks at the Wellesley campus, where the benefit of prospective freshman for space is sufficient, was praised. Perry thinks that they hold the skylight from the unsuspecting visitors with admirable persistences. The miniature tower at downtown Court, where ten was served in the grave, sight-seeing on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, gave the girls from each school an opportunity to meet each other. Perry doesn't know whether the future freshmen's interest in the campus were in the college dominion is stimulated of minute or just plain love of good house, but at least it's a safer for future observation. Incidentally, they were nearly overwhelmed when they saw all actually smiling in the room, whose avenues guides reached proudly with no hint of the storm and stress which preceded the beautiful trip now under way.

**Perry couldn't bear to miss the all-college tea on Thursday so he returned to Ambrose where he played ping-pong and had a sofa or so of bridge before coming off to the various activities in a general inspection tour.** The tiny gym cases were made of various materials, including the material of a dice, although students made Perry think that the idea of having upper passages and tans in Ambrose is a grand scheme.

**FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL**

The French Summer School is an annual institution which provides an opportunity for French students to obtain French instruction. The program is designed to enable students to improve their French skills and to gain a deeper understanding of French culture. The program includes lectures, discussions, and cultural events, as well as opportunities for students to practice their French skills through interactions with native French speakers. Students from a variety of backgrounds and levels of proficiency are welcome to participate in the program. The program is held at a residential campus located in a picturesque setting, where students can immerse themselves in the French language and culture. The program is designed to provide a unique and valuable experience for students who are interested in pursuing a career in French or who simply wish to develop their language skills.

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Nothing, we believe, would contribute more toward the spirit of unity and cooperation than the knowledge that every member of the college is partially a part of every major activity.

We sincerely hope that two-thirds of the college will express sufficient desire to stimulate the organization and the spirit of everyone to persuade the rest of the college to look. It is our hope, as well as our attempt to get their real opinions on the prohibition question. There is a latent opinion among the undergraduate body in national affairs which, however, we are not prepared to expose. The attendence at the three lectures on party platform is evidence enough. The interest is evident and coming home shows that they consider it worth while to secure our future support.

"I believe it is a test of the national power, why not exercise it? How much effect it may have will be immaterial; it is impossible to say, and that is what we are most interested in after all. It is not the power of the state over us to decide the consequences of their power and to accustom them to the idea of submission to it.

That, the poll is on the subject of prohibition should be of interest to our present topic. We, too, will have to suffer the consequences of any action taken by the general public, and if we can make our voices heard, we can perhaps aid in producing a society in which we would be proud to live. We would like to see the poll results in the T.P. polls, or are we clamoring futily for the same result? But, standing on the basis that it is evident that a change is necessary and we have a voice in the country, we are calling for a vote on the poll before filling out a ballot. But first and foremost, we believe that the state has the interest enough to heed her vote.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

"All contributions for this column shall be signed with the full names of contributors. A word to the wise will be used if the writer desires."

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions or statements in this column. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editor by the Friday at 1:00 P.M.

STUDENTS ESTIMATE ALL EXPENDITURES

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

A budget proposed by the Student's Aid Society shows that one student averaged $117.43 per year throughout his course, or slightly less than 1/3 below our "average." Although this particular budget was not in any sense considered a "typical" one, it is a fair representation of University youth--if we may believe the "Typical Student" T.P. polls. We are, however, certain that 95% of this amount is for college charges, a figure which compares quite favorably with the average cost of attendance at Wellesley.

It may be well to state that all the college budgets collected, we shall be able to regard college charges as a fixed amount and thus see the working of the cost of living in this specific community.

As for the question "What has been the effect of the depression?" we shall point out that the total amount spent by the approximately 1500 students who were surveyed for college charges and organization dues, was $1,150.83 in 1932, $1,653.648.50 in 1934, and $1,169.00 in 1935. The present year has not yet passed, therefore, a loss of about $350.00 to organization dues alone, so that the depression, if anything, has increased the general or wherever else the Wellesley students make their various purchases.

Instead, we believe our experience of these budget data, we may reasonably draw at least 3 conclusions: (1) volunteerism is no 1. It is easy to see that charges are a constant (40-50% per St.) not only in the large, but also in the small.

The question is, how much are Wellesley students still cost more than their share of the available dollars? In effect, have we not any reason to believe that we can do without this expenditure?

"Oh, Weep for Adelphi, He is Dead!"

Adelphi died
And went to heaven. The news was round and discovered
That there were no citations nor tables.
No extas
And everybody could have chosen his own paper permision every night.
One fine Piano Night came
The bike was not worth
And that bike did not the top.
And there was an am,
Small Primer, during
Tree Day
And you could take
Pianos Boats for a week
Without writing
And there were no fees
And no one had
Any assignments
Or housework
And it was all so dull.
And uninteresting.

Adelphi turned around and came back again to Wellesley.

THE FOLLOWING IS BEST LEFT ALONE, AS ADELPHI WAS ALEEP AND WE WOULD LIKE TO USE THE REEL OF ABORAL SLEEPING DOGS.

Adelphi, being
Rather tired of composing
Lyrics with which to cheer
The heart of Wellesley Woman,
And yearning, with a nostalgic
Yearning for
The days of metaphor and symbolism,
Is going on the assumption that
This, being the week before Oriental Week, is not a proper day for celebrations of any kind.
There will be no one reading
The News, anyway.
The faculty will be off campus,
Or traveling
The seniors:
The underclassmen will have
Fare from Wellesley and the increscent
Mater of general
General, great, good
The seniors
Have been
These many days new,
Increscent of reading
Even now that's all,
Which nobody would ever claim
For this, although."

In Adelphi's present state of beleaguered,-
It is a mighty

And supreme
End

That all is ell, all is ell, and he has rationalized
Endless out of a bad situation,
In the end, things cannot be
Leaves you all
To be in the sun,
BECAUSE HE HAS NO EXAMS.
The Theater
SYMPHONY HALL—Pop.
FINES ARTS THEATRE — II En
CHEMISTRY
MAJESTIC—Grand Hotel

MUSICAL VESPERS

On Sunday, May 22, a service of dedication was held in the old college chapel, President Pendleton conducted the music. The College Choir sang several numbers, which took the place of a sermon.

Their first selection was Prayer by Handel, in which edition and skillful
chorus contributed much to its effect. A second selection, which was well worth attending. Handel's Messiah from this edition of the work was the second choice; it was a triumphant success, well suited to the May day season, especially after the recent gazing in volume, and secured assured applause. For the miniature Fauré Paeans of Jos and Maria Modest, followed. In his most lyrical phrases filled the choral. The effect was exquisite as they sang its splendid beauty. The last selection, following a Finnish Prelude for the organ played by Mr. Kirkpatrick, was Lord. Who last October was chosen for Outstanding Talent. The conclusion in this was particularly good.

PLAN INNOVATIONS FOR FRESHMAN WEEK

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

Here is the result of this week, however, this service is being done away with. In its place will be substituted outdoor gatherings at various spots on the various campus groups. Each big sister involved in little sister to support that Saturday will be given an opportunity for the freshmen to get to know you and your group. The service being an unimportant role.

Get to know your freshman as a person and not slugging as a matter of class. Make her feel that college is not an entirely different world, that she is not the only one; that there are not two distinct units, but both parts of a whole. Sign up for a freshmen boat, Betty Wynhoff.

MISS TREPP TALKS ON AMERICAN LABOR

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

dinner to the C. A. C. G. Reception, which occurs the day after the college academic exercises. Oxford men are so far as to forbid the students to use hospital diet and a becoming napkin. These restrictions, they feel, are justified because they are made to safeguard the interests of the hospital.

Before the World War, the unions established a new policy, that of working for an increased efficiency and for cooperation with the management. Miss Trepp touched upon the background of this new movement. The idea of industrial democracy, so emphasized by the World War, led into union policy on a practical and a real level. It will go.

The desire to cooperate was definitely shown in 1919 when an educational
committee was formed to carry on the work of the union. This movement had serious defects in that the union leadership had never really stopped the employer on the one hand that they would not meet unless there was increasing effi
ciency, and then in attempting to agree to the work with the argument that they were aiming better too.

During the post peacetime there has been much of cooperation but very little in effect. An unorganized experiment which Blanding has entered into to reorganize the situation. It has seen more of the service, especially among the Podilian conditions in Galen's Laboratories.

The American Federation of Labor has been cordial assistance a doctrine of "opportunism." In several districts unions have shown their good influence, but in most of the meetings, which formerly it bitterly opposed. This has been true particularly in Cleveland in the Labor's General

The non-nonsensical attempt at cooperation, however, has been the B. and O. Plan, established on both the Philadelpia and Baltimore, and the Canadian National Railroad. Unfortunately, this plan provided for a money meeting of management and labor to furnish an opportunity for suggestions of the details of the attempt, though in a large part in the way of trades. In time, however, that considerations influenced in increasing the good will of the workers. The chief weakness lies in the fact that in time give the meetings are attended less enthusiastically and suggestions for good, legal remedies would be to extend meetings at shorter intervals or to have stronger outside leadership for the workers.

TREE DAY RECOUNTS HISTORY OF LIGHT

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

Of that, the Tree Day Minstrel, representing the spirit of Continental Light, moved across the green, attend
ed by some, a most interesting and amusing the platform while the storm cloud darkened at her approach. Her unacquainted with the signal for a fashionable dance of little princesses and electronics, with sail positive and negative poles, repre
senting the essential component parts of the several classes for the full course of classes.

The final scene was that of modern light, a graceful movement to which the silver and white costumes added beauty. Then the Firemen Tree Day Minstrels entered from the central door at the top of the stair, in handcuffs. She was attended by page, the Cheers and Receiver of the Book, and it was decided that they might deliberate. Girls carrying heavy-headed sky-keeper butterflies in black with their lights windings in silver formed a background for the final group symbolizing the power and beauty of controlled light given to man by Edison.

The Spade, wrapped in silver paper, was given to the freshman Receiver of the Spade. Immediately there was a wild dance started from the freshman and sophomore classes, racing to the freshman's end of the group to symbolize the power and beauty of controlled light given to man by Edison.

The Spade, strapped in silver paper, was given to the freshman Receiver of the Spade. Immediately there was a wild dance started from the freshman and sophomore classes, racing to the freshman's end of the group to symbolize the power and beauty of controlled light given to man by Edison. She was attended by page, the Cheers and Receiver of the Book, and it was decided that they might deliberate. Girls carrying heavy-headed sky-keeper butterflies in black with their lights windings in silver formed a background for the final group symbolizing the power and beauty of controlled light given to man by Edison.

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moved, married, or married?

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