Societies Announce New Members--Pledged From Two Upper Classes

Six Organizations Fill Vacancies From Junior and Senior Classes

Initiations Saturday

Wellesley assumed a garden atmosphere temporarily yesterday when the college opened its doors to Junior and Senior classes for the two sets of initiations. Many of the senior classes met in the library and the common rooms of the dormitories. The receptions were held in the dormitories.

The new members include:

Agora

Marianne S. Anderson

Dorothy Harris

Elizabeth Johnson

Martha Kenyon

Sarah Lavan

Eleanor Ode

Charlotte Rice

Elizabeth Stout

Mary White

Charlotte Williams

(Contd. on Page 3, Col. 4)

Clarence Skinner To Give Address at Alumnae Monday

That "United we stand, divided we fall" is now true of the nations of the world, is a fact that experience is trying to teach us. Several friends, who have lost their loved ones in battle, have been able to give their loyalty to the community and to the nation.

Believing that education is one of the chief means to successful living, an expert on the subject, Mr. Robert McEwen, The World Tomorrow Group (a forum and group devoted to the study of the future), was scheduled to address teachers of the public and private schools in Wellesley, for parents, and students.

Mr. McEwen, who is a graduate of Harvard University, told his guests that it is a fact that three years of college take place in the college. He also said that in order to have a better understanding of the world and to be able to take part in the community, it is necessary to have an education.

President Tinker to Read Work of Keats and Kipling

Of the multitude of professors of English--in other universitites, there is probably none living today who has not at least influenced those who have worked under him. In the case of Prof. Tinker, his influence can be traced back to the days of his youth. To the same number and variety of books dedicated to "Father Tinker" belong: John Keats, who taught Prof. Tinker's parents, and of course, the present generation, is a favorite and wise teacher. When, on very rare occasions, we are able to see some of his favorite poems, the idea is certain to be crowned. As Sterling Professor of English, Prof. Tinker was one of the first to receive the very high award, which, in addition to signifying, if the reader is at home, the university library, is one of the best opportunities for literary improvement. He has always been solicitous to visit Wellesley in term time is therefore an achievement of some merit. That he will come is a commendable announcement for Wellesley, and particularly for his address, which will be delivered on the date of the Treasurer Room of which he always spends considerable time on his visits.

Professor Tinker is most generally known for his brilliant interpretations of life and literature. His works have been translated into several languages, including Russian and Spanish. His Young Posse poem is recognized as a classic and represents two phases of his work.

(Contd. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Students Still Permitted To Register For Elections

Judging from the results of the recent straw votes, Wellesley, as a college, is very much behind the time in matters political. Although the pleasers are not too numerous, those who are qualified to vote will do it, and those who are not, will vote for a candidate.

Therefore, to facilitate matters, the registrar has announced that he will remain open on Election Day.

The refusal of New York bankers to make deposits on the student savings account last week was effectively demonstrated by the general attitude of depositors (or rather, customers) toward the handling of Joseph McKeen, Charles Mitchell, President of the National City Bank. Mr. McKeen's statement to the Daily was that the bank would refuse to make deposits in the sensitive budget, showing the good faith of the Board of Trustees, neither the National City nor the Chase Bank would fail. Hard enough for issuing a statement.

Mr. Mitchell's decision caused theDbContext, which is a filing place for the first time, to shun the budget to a $7,000,000 saving over last year. This was attributed to the increase in deposits. McKeen's proposed changes, and he said that no small part of this surplus was for purely political purposes. One of the evils which the Board realized was that the exacting requirement for a prohibition policy was inconsistent with the quality of influence for which the Board had required. It was therefore very much supposed to this holding that:

"To Alma Mater!"

We're always told that seniors are invincible -- that campus wouldn't be the same without their antics. But what if you just don't own any horse riding boots: that, in short, seniors were nice people to have around. Since the campus culture, which has been marred by their absence could actually Intitute themselves in the Academic Calendar, why would you do if you had a sudden uncontrollable longing to burst forth with the Alma Mater? Could you do it? Not as an underclassman, or even a junior. A curricular tradition is uncovered -- the presence of a senior or an alumnus is always required to start that particular song!

Definite Plans Under Way For Agora Political Rally

A deft was chosen to fill the principal speaking position, committees met to pull together ideas for the campaign, and the top staffs of several groups, including the Academic Calendar, were contacted by the committee in charge of organizing the Agora Political Rally, to be held Monday evening, November 7.

The committee decided, at its meeting last Thursday, to ask for voluntary contributions of ten cents from every student in the college with a view to help defray the expenses involved in the campaign. Those who would like to contribute may give their money to the treasurer of the college or to the secretary of Agora.

Having chosen Ernest Brown, of the class of '34, as chairman of the committee, the master of ceremonies, the committee in charge of the rally proposed to arrange for a series of speeches by students, guaranteed to cure every undergraduate of his or her blight to our existence. The lesser part of the Roosevelt group, and other groups, as well as the figures of the committee, which have not yet been assigned, but it is expected that all the speakers will be the men and women.

The Rally proper will start at ten o'clock on Wednesday, November 7, at the gate near the O'Hara. The committee is anxiously looking forward to the day.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Football Comes To Campus in Fall Field Day Program

The afternoon of Saturday, November 6, in the fall of the year when members of all classes will compete for honors on the various athletic fields. The two winning elevens' hockey teams will play for the championship of the college. A volleyball team and the hospital's week, skill will major include the majority of the class of '34. The event will be a football game between the Athletic Association Board, representing the university and the other several officers, implementing the Harvard rules.

Barbara Smith, '34, is the chairman of Field Day. The committee will include: Edith Johnson and John Singleton, '34, 25, 40, 43, and Jane Taje

All members of teams and squads will welcome the opportunity to break their training of the last few weeks with the hot dogs, coffee, and candy which will be on sale during the afternoon.

The rally proper will start at ten o'clock on Wednesday, November 7, at the gate near the O'Hara.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Teachers Meet To Discuss Aids To Student Interests

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Wellesley College Teachers' Association was held Saturday, October 29, at Towner Court. After the business meeting had been held for the incoming of the election of officers to fill vacancies.

The chairman for the year was E. 1st Vice-President Miss Mary Gilford and Vice-President Miss Arthur Nords.

Vice-President Miss Caroline B. Fletcher

Trustee Miss Dorothy W. Dennison

The Association voted to make Miss Dennison's petition and that of the Association and established a committee of three for the consideration of her petition.

The subject for discussion was "The Development of the Drama," and Miss Mary Tobin, Dean of the Fishburn School, spoke on student guidance, both academic and social, in a large high school in the city, and discussions.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Athletic Association Announces Lounging Swimming Pool Carnival

December 19, Athletic Association will hold a carnival in Alumnae Hall with the purpose of raising money for a swimming pool. The amount needed to build the pool is $20,000, and the amount has already been raised. The aim of A. A. is to reach the $20,000 mark by June and the carnival is one means of attaining this end. It will be an unusual affair since, in spite of the depression, nothing of like nature has been held during the past three years.

In the afternoon, there will be dance music and refreshments, while along the side of the rooms, booths will be stationed. There is to be a booth to sell the new editions of the "Society of Bachelors," and another to sell the new edition of the "Society of Maids," and many others. Upstairs in the theater, the committee plans to run an old edition of "The Boy in the Body," and to stage a play with acts of vaudeville. In one of the rooms there will be a display of Wellesley activities during the past four years, and a show and food will be in on a New Year's Eve. Tickets will be sold at ten cents per ticket, plus, of course, the usual charge of 50 cents for dinner, which will consist of various dishes, and coffee. Those who wish to contribute may give their money to the treasurer of the college or to the secretary of Agora.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Authorities Will Discuss Topics of Foreign Affairs

The Foreign Policy Association will, as in the past, hold a series of luncheon discussions at the Hotel-Chef in the fall of this year. Commercial topics of foreign affairs will be the subject of discussion by distinguished authorities.

The first luncheon discussion will be held on Tuesday, October 25, at 1 p.m. with K. Thomas, candidate for President of the United States, at the Hotel-Chef. The subject of the discussion is: "The British Cabinet and Foreign Policy." The luncheon is by reservation only.

Students who take out Associate Membership in the Foreign Policy Association may purchase luncheon tickets for the discussion at $6.00. Those who will be able to receive notices of the meetings and the reservations may purchase luncheon tickets at $2.50. Tickets for the luncheons are $15.00 for members, $25.00 for non-members. Luncheon tickets for the discussion are $1.50.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)
SOCIETIES PLEDGE FROM TWO CLASSES  

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)  

Elise Porter  
Mary Higgins  
Nancy Anne Jacobs  
Thomas Klein  
Mary Leh  
Margaret Macdade  
Marguerie Maminos  
Joanne Poore  
Barbara Parker  
Ann Roberts  
Charlotte Richard  
Dorothy Rubenstein  
Priscilla Saffron  
Phil Simms  
Kathleen Brown  
Evelynne Derry  
Jean Fisher  
Helen Margaret Prince  
Olive Smith  
Bert Terry  
Eunice Waters  
Emily Woodson  
Helen Williamson  
Joyce  
Marguerie Boudot  
Nancy Cook  
Elise Gay  
Dorothy Hendred  
Mary M. Hendred  
Helen Long  
Prominent Charity  
Morton Perry  
Dorothy Rogers  
Anna Smith  
Virginia Stevenson  
Ellen Taylor  
Eleanor Wiseman  
Alton Williams  

The Blue Dragon  

60 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.  

11:00 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.  

Sunday, 5:30 TO 7:30 P. M.,  

Tel. Wellesley 1989  

Elyde Coulter  
Sybil Gilmore  
Judith Garrett  
Marjorie Lutten  
Kathryn Miller  
1934  

Dorothy Barnum  
Max Beile  
Maxine Catron  
Elizabeth Cooper  
Alma Cottrell  
Marjorie Dwyer  
Jean Finlay  
Ann Hale  
Elia Hill  
Jean MacDunn  
Petroleum Perrett  
Virginia Rice  
Enrico Seifert  
Elia Taft  
Margaret Terrence  
Eve Zeta Euphine  
1933  

Margaret Broevel  
Frances Detcher  
Frances Glagome  
Harriett Haldun  
Elsbeth Loomis  
1934  

Alice Baker  
Ruth Bernstein  
Mary Katherine Britton  
June Busted  
Pauline Clandon  
Marion Johnson  
Elizabeth Lessan  
Alice O'Byrne  
Eugene Smith  
Jean Tucker  
Dorothy Thompson  
Nina Tucker  
Elma Wilson  
Helen Wilson  
Harriet Wilson  
Zeta Alpha  
1933  

Virginia Carlin  
Priscilla Casler  
Martha Irving  
Milot McMillon  
Elizabeth Newkirk  
Molly Reed  
Rebecca Scott  
Helen Stevenson  
Maud Warner  
1934  

Lorene Florsch  
Margery Foster  
Mary Kass  
Edith Lee  
Mildred Mazer  
Mary Moyle  
Louise Nesbitt  
Herman Simon  
Helen Tokey  
Mary Volinsky  
Bob Wurish  

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS OF CLASS  

Last week the sophomore elected the following officers:  
President .......... Non Ellen  
Vice-President ...... Ellen Webster  
Corresponding Secretary .......... Eliza E. Fredland  
Secretary .......... Betty Cramer  
Recording Secretary .......... Ruth Palmieri  
Pallatium .......... Alice Bynoe  
Song Leader .......... Eleanor Lavitz  
Executive Committee .......... Davis Carpenter  
Washington .......... Mary Harrold  

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS  

SOUmET MEET YOUR FRIENDS  
AT THE NEW ENGLAND COFFEE SHOP  
308 Boylston Street  
Copley Square  
Touted Sandwiches  
Hot Luncheon  
Specials Daily  
Served  
"In The New England Morning"  

FILENE'S, WELLESLEY COLLEGE  
50 CENTRAL ST.  

Grey!  
Rose!  
Buttercup!  

the new high shades in luscious sheer wool dresses  

$16.75  

Dresses that look like a flower garden of blues, rose, yellow, yellow green, just when the Fall world begins to grow grey and winterish. They're fresh lovely, a perfect antidote for those End of the Summer blues. Each style, and there are four, is simple, well tailored, distinctive. $16.75  

MISSES' SIZES  

Visit our little Shoe Shop, A complete line of shoes at $6.00  

NO-Run stockings of meshed silk,  $1.35  

Mesh, with a reason to its gusset weave. Every thread is so knitted that even if you sink your stocking needle and pull a hole in it, the stocking can't run. NO-Run stockings, full fashioned silk, come in the new fall colors. $1.35  

NUTRIA JACKETS  

With a bit of a flare! With a shaft collar! And an inside pocket! Lined with silk crepe. Sizes 16, 18 and 20— $35.00  

An Exclusive Residence for Young Women of Brains!  
Young women of brains, who naturally gravitate to the Barzoon, ...it is not merely a place to live but a place where the arts house and the talents expand— it is a social and intellectual center for academic and professional careers. It offers a young woman an environment in harmony with her aspirations, at a cost in harmony with her income.  

A Little as $10.00 per Week  
As Little as $2.50 per Day  

THE BARZON  
140 East 63rd Street  
Corner of Lexington Avenue  
NEW YORK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE FOR YOUNG WOMEN  
Write for booklet 1  

OUT FROM DREAMS AND THEORIES  

TRIP TO CENTERS OF DIABETIC AND CANCER RESEARCH  

The trip which the Personnel Bureau is making to the laboratories of the New England Deaconess Hospital and the Palmer Memorial Hospital will take a group of students to the scene of well-known work in the fields of diabetic work and pathology, particularly cancer research.  

A group of students, particularly those majoring in the sciences and interested in opportunities in laboratory work, will visit those hospital laboratories on Wednesday, November the second. Class will leave the college premises at 1:30 P.M. on that day. Since the group must be limited, students interested to join the group are invited to apply at the Personnel Bureau as soon as possible, by Monday, October 31st, at the latest.  

TRIP TO THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, JAMAICA PLAIN  

Those students who are majoring in science and are interested in discovering additional fields of work for their attention will welcome the field trip being planned to the Children's Museum, in Jamaica Plain. The Museum was established with a number of purposes, originating in the first place to help solve the problem of taking the public schools to teach the natural sciences. In the years following its incorporation in 1914, the Children's Museum has developed its activities and has had a tremendous influence on thousands of children of school age. The exhibits, the museum building, and the open space to the public groups of children and is only one of the activities of the staff. The group of students going to the museum will be visitors in one of the museum classes, and will have an opportunity to talk with members of the staff in more detail about the work being carried on.  

Students interested to join the group which will visit the Children's Museum on Tuesday, November 21st, are invited to register at the Personnel Bureau as soon as possible, by Saturday, November 15th, at the latest. A bus will leave the college premises at 1:30 P. M., for which the round trip fare will be 15 cents.  

Hundredsof books in sets, including a large paper, uncut, limited edition of Shakespeare with choice Gilbert illustrations, 15 de luxe volumes at $45. A good set of the Spectator Papers, all leather bound, volumes $2.50 the set. Most sets are by the best standard English authors, and nearly all leather bound.  

$1 to $50  

THE BLUE DRAGON  

SPECIAL SPACE — THIRD FLOOR  
Franklin and Hawley Street Building  

Sale! Thousands of old English BOOKS  
mostly from 1700 to 1875  

Old books, including hand-tooled leather covered books; parchment covers; books with original plates and engravings suitable for framing. Nearly all by standard English authors.  

Old books, mostly leather bound, many well over a hundred years old. Including works of Boswell, Eliot, Goldsmith, Pope, Burns, Thackeray, Byron, Shakespeare, Johnson, Shelley and others.  

Other choice old books 25c to $20  

Hundreds of books in sets, including a large paper, uncut, limited edition of Shakespeare with choice Gilbert illustrations, 15 de luxe volumes at $45. A good set of the Spectator Papers, all leather bound, volumes $2.50 the set. Most sets are by the best standard English authors, and nearly all leather bound.  

$1 to $50  

Pleasures from two classes

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)
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Grace Taylor

BEAUTY SHOP

Marinello Facial
Shampoo and Treatments
Marcel and Finger Waving
Opening Sat. m. M.
Tel. 741-9911
WELLESLEY SQUARE

THE SELF BOOK
This note book, bound in something not unlike lamprite,

er. It is the thing for your daily theme or occa-

sional verse. A miracle of value at 25c.

HATHAWAY HOUSE BOOKSHOP

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS
23 Katherine Rockingham to Mr. Frederick Vinton Scott, Ohio State University.
24 Katherine Currie Wilco to Dr. Thomas Campbell Houston, Columbus, and College of Physicians and Sur-

geons.

39 Dorothy Morgan to Mr. Chas. Wellesley Day, Western College, Mary-

land.

MARRIAGES
31 Florence Mann to Mr. Walter L. Hurst, October 12, Address: 813 Pine

Street, Omaha, Nebraska.
71 Helen Pendry to Mr. Owen Mc-

Ilfinn Balmil, October 8, Address: 21

West 8th Street, New York City.
28 Mary P. Bryant to Mr. Harry Leland Evans, October 15, Address: 12

Pine Tree Place, Meriden, New Jersey.
29 Mary Elizabeth Lake to Mr. Furl-

wee Brower, October 6, Address:

East Street, New Hampshire.
59 Florence Clayton to Mr. Ralph

Theodore Johns, October 21.
20 Doris Martin to Mr. Harry Ketch, October 15, Address: 13 Oak Street, Lynn, Mass.
21 Catherine Flee to Mr. Charles H.

Baumback, October 22, Address: 80

West 7th Street, Erie, Pennsylvania.
22 Frances Eileen Anderson to Mr.

Julian Henry Richardson, October 18.
23 Ellen A. Noves to Mr. Wallace

Oakes Park, New Jersey.

COLLEGE NOTES
MARRIAGES
34 Ethel Agnes to Mr. Alice Levin, Pults, Boston University Law, in June, Mrs. Levin is continuing her college course at Wellesley.

TURN POLITICIAN!
JOIN THE AGORA PARADE
AND CHEER FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE

You Have Often Wondered Where a Lunch ... AS A SUGGESTION
STEP DOWN THE ALLEY TO
NAN'S KITCHEN, Inc.
3 BOYLSTON PLACE
just around the corner from the
COMMUNAL THEATRE
5 Parkway Shop
Falmouth, Mass.

SKINNER ADDRESSES WELLESLEY MONDAY
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

singers who will deal with practical

methods that have been found suc-

cessful in developing "world-wide

friendship" in children and in high school

students.

Two educational exhibits will be on

view, prepared by the League of Na-

tional and World Associations with

Japan's International League of Peace

and Freedom.

At 4:30 a supper will be served in

the ballroom with a welcome by Dean

Colladay and short addresses by Dr.

Graves, Superintendent of Wellesley

Schools, and by Miss Gideon, Manager

of Flashlight House Bookshop.

M. C.

Red Cross Appointments

Miss Pendleton has announced the

faculty and student chairman of the

annual Wellesley Red Cross Drive.

Faculty chairman Miss Edith Nelson

student chairman Rhoda Devlet.

Jubilee faculty.

Margaret Towers, '38


WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Printing and Publishing
Of Every Description
WELLESLEY PRESS, Inc
Tel. Wellesley 8-0707
Colonnade 276, Wellesley 8.

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.. nothing
taken away.

Nature's full quota of energy-building

elements is packed away in every golden-

brown Shredded Wheat Biscuit.

... yours for the eating!

Hop into the Shredded Wheat cheering section! Eat two biscuits a day for the next week! You'll feel bigger and better than ever.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

PEREGRINATING PRESS

May 29, 1925

PERRY

This month, those who are sending

the note will receive the same book,

just as a reminder.

Grace Taylor

BEAUTY SHOP

Marinello Facial
Shampoo and Treatments
Marcel and Finger Waving
Opening Sat. m. M.
Tel. 741-9911
WELLESLEY SQUARE

You buy high fashion and endless ver-

satility in this suit. For its swaggers
toggling, its sporting prance, its

warmly interlined for winter wear over

your favorite dress, you arrive with

a smart jacket suit it comes with. In

rich fleece tweeds, sizes 14 to 20,

$35.00.

SLATTERYS

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneeda Bakers"

ME! I EAT SHREDDED WHEAT

YES, indeed, Shredded Wheat has

been drowned in cream or some of the

brightest headlines in this broad land!

It has what they need ... what

you need! It's nature's own energy

food, 100% wheat food.

Nothing is added ... nothing
taken away. Nature's full quota of

energy-building elements is packed

away in every golden-brown Shredded

Wheat Biscuit. ... yours for the eating!

Hop into the Shredded Wheat cheering section! Eat two biscuits a day for the next week! You'll feel bigger and better than ever.

THE 2-COAT CAMPUS

Suit

$35.00

The 2-COAT CAMPUS

Suit

$35.00

Pour this in the future never a


Grace Taylor's for your

sophisticated taste. Grace Taylor's

for your demonstrative style. Grace

Taylor's for your everyday theme or

occasional verse. A miracle of

value at 25c.

HATHAWAY HOUSE BOOKSHOP
Know Thyself
Perhaps it is our own personality, perhaps it is due to the fact that we are the single link in the world to the thoughts through the minds of theClowns. They are the only ones who can be said to have the same mind, to have been to the same places, to have been through the same experiences, to have felt the same emotions. And it is this bond of familiarity that makes them a unique group.

College - Bred
"College-bred is a four-year long bond," said one of the freshmen. This definite judgment, given by an observant, yet unbiased, student, is not an unusual one. It seems that the average college student, merely because he "knows" the campus, is looked upon more favorably than the average student who has not been there. And this is understandable. If she were really absorbed in the work in which she has chosen to engage, she would be in no position to be affected by the knowledge that others have of her. And yet, it is this knowledge that makes her feel inadequate, that makes her feel that she is not as good as she ought to be.

If we could feel that everything we are doing is for the benefit of ourselves, then perhaps we would be more content with our lives. But we are not. We are living for others, for the knowledge that others have of us. And this knowledge is a constant reminder of our inadequacies.

---

FREE PRESS COLUMN
All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of their authors. No unexplained, unsigned comments will be sent if the writer so desires. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in these statements.

Contributions should be sent to the Editors of the A.T. by Wed., at 9:30 A.M.

POET TO READ FROM KLEATS AND KILING (Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
original; delightful, writing and such; and exact scholarship. It is not so common found outside of Yale. It's given by the Freshman Literary Society.

In college, Professor Judson has expanded the curriculum of his courses, and he has added more material. He has also increased the number of courses in which he teaches. This is understandable, since the average college student, merely because he "knows" the campus, is looked upon more favorably than the average student who has not been there. But it is this knowledge that makes her feel inadequate, that makes her feel that she is not as good as she ought to be.

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---

TIME TO CUT
When French gets a little dry and you feel you're in a rut, give yourself a break by singing a song. And your eyes keep falling asleep. When the day is long and you feel like you're not going to make it through the day, you can pick up a song and sing it. It's a great way to keep your mind sharp and alert.

TIME TO SLEEP
A sound sleep is essential for a healthy body and mind. It's important to get enough rest every night to help your body recover from the stresses of the day. And it's also important to get regular exercise to help keep your body healthy.

FALL VACATION
When the weather gets colder and you start to feel the chill in the air, it's time to start thinking about Christmas. And then you can start planning your winter activities. You can start thinking about what you want to do, what you want to see, and what you want to experience.

---

POET TO READ FROM KLEATS AND KILING
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
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THE END
The Theatre

COLONIAL—"Green Pastures.
COPEY—"H. H. Mary. Quiet
CLOSED—H. S. Polove and
Plymouth—"Cynara
SHREVEPORT—Siegel's Show of
WILLIAMS—Symphony for Henry
Tuesday Monday, October 31.

CAMPUS CRITIC

BARNACLE—Inforamals

Last Saturday night Barn opened its
door with its usual presentation of
twelve one-act plays, The Lord's Prayer,
by Frances Coppolo, the Land of Hooty's
Dilly, by William Badger, and A Seat in the Park, by
Sir Arthur Pinero. The first two plays, with their
countless backgrounds of religious
themes, found Barn's usual attempt to
involve its audience to provide more
mature entertainment with plays of
dereper significance and beauty.  
Ruth, these three one-act performances, from its
drastic, more difficult task to its directors, and
much more sympathy and responsiblity
from its audience. Barn contributed
purchase to the popular success of the first two
requirements, but unfortunately many of those
who witnessed the plays were entirely
bewildered. The selection of the third play
undoubtedly counter contributed to the popular
demand for laughter and laughter.

The Lord's Prayer was wundered from
adaptation. The performance of Holme Hoch in the
leading role of Madamara Bee. Her
performance accomplished other
desires, such as the distancing of several
of the characters and the rather ob
sense lack of availability of the play
itself.

Each the cast and the director of the
Land of Hooty's Dilly, award special praise for their
presentation of Yeats' play social to the
realistic situations to handle, an atmosphere
and mood to be transferred to the
screen, realization of all of the
difficulties which makes Barn's offering seem
more outstanding. Lilian Leshun, 33, the
director, showed an article as well as
Streamline sense throughout the
production. The versatile Eliza
Beth Pinero should be singled out for
defense handling of the role of

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

The newly-married couple, Harg, whilst
their path, contributed a gushing
Shawn, Aruna Lambert, as the later
unmarried Bridget, also gave a vivid
characterization.

The final play, much lighter in mood,
provided the necessary variety, with
showing skill and cleverness in diversity.
The acting honors go to Jean
ne Dyer for her witty and performance
of Miss Bacheve. She was truly
supported by Mary Luther Becko, as the
field of M. Poluseive.

BOSTON SYMPOSIUM

In Alumnae Hall on October ninet
nith, the Boston Symposium Organiz
ated under the able direction of Dr.
Sophie Kovnir was Wellesley an
interesting and varied program for the
first concert of the series. The conc
opened with Prokofieff's Classical
Symphony, written to catch the spirit of books.
"The four movements were easily
followed in their delicacy and lightness. The
lavish French style still clings to its great dance rhythm.
Two movements by Debussy followed, Perpign and Faill. In the former, the
empty and hollow sound of the opening
struck the keynote of the composition—the lively
mood and dancing and dissolving
of the clouds. In the Finale, the
precision of the trumpet tunes and
the crescendo and decrescendo were especially good.

The next number was Don Juan, a
valse by withering Stoc. The evening's
starring Don Juan themes, together
with the suggestive romantic themes,
are woven in a mass of intricate
and fascinating orchestration. The rapid
valse and remarkable changes give
this work a brilliant mood. At the
climax, the diagnosis given to the
triumph roses to a slow chord in
E minor, a setting expression for
the descent of the hour.

The last number was the First Sym
phonic of Rhenish. The composer
worked ten years on this symphony
before it fell worthy of performances.
Some of the master's individualities
are admirably shown; strong
rhythms matched against each other
series of sketches and studies in the
harmony, present point points which
be emphasized by harrying chromatic
passages and bursts from this
movement. The whole symphony
strives not being rebellious and
pretentious, holding a massive structure
only to start a new line which pulls it
way to another exciting climax. The
descending and ascending does meet
struggles, and yet retain their individ
ualities. In the last movement the
familiar horn solo and trombone
were well done.  The entire
program was most satisfying and cul
minated with a fine and skill charac
teristic of the Boston Symphony.

S. R. S. '33.

EDWARD DAVISON

A smaller audience than that of last
week attended the Poets' Reading on
Monday afternoon, but it is safe
to say that most of those who heard
him truly enjoyed Mr. Edward Davi
son's reading of his poems. The selec
tions he made, and the comments
which filled a good part of the hour,
even such as it would reveal a personality
sympathetic to his audience.

In accordance with his theory that
poetry should be judged not only by its
best, but also by its least significant
work, Mr. Davison began the reading proper with a few of his
earlier poems. His own judgment is just one—these examples from the
undertaken period of his work show the enthusiasm and ineptness of youth.
One might say, however, that the title of "Young Poet" that he would
like to be allowed to drop, is not
an uncompromising one. Several of the poems read, the best—On Being Fold
Red All the Illusions of Youth—

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**MUSEUM WILL SHOW CARILLONS IN ART**

There will be an exhibition in the gallery of the Art Museum from October 21st to November 8th a collection of material showing the progress of Carillons. This collection has been made by Mr. William Groven, of the historic and legendary city of Albany, N. Y.; Mr. Rice is an acknowledged authority on the Carillon and has written volumes on the subject. Among them are The Carillon in Literature, Carillons in England, Holland, Carillon Music and Singing Tunes of the Old World and the New. The collection includes reproductions of the famous towers and programs of famous Carillon retin."