Students Urged To Submit Designs For Farm Programs

Baro will give a ten-dollar cash prize to the mann submitting the best design for a program cover to be used at the college's many contests. Competition is to be open to the entire college. Designs must be turned in to Annie Dye, by Friday, September 25th. The winner will be announced Wednesday, October 11th. Baro hopes to award a ten-dollar cash prize for the design, which Baro hopes will be striking and original.

French Proposes Plan For Consultative Pact

Last week, France's new Premier, M. Armand Fallières, introduced to the American Press by Premier Herriot and Joseph Paul-Boncour, war minister, a new French government plan, although not yet fully revealed, which promises to be more than anything France has yet offered and will bring about greater international cooperation than was ever hoped for in the past month. M. Herriot has had a conference between the following European countries with consent of their foreign ministers, with further security guarantees. Although the general attitude of the leaders of the participating states is that France will not see further compulsory pact of any kind.

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Dr. Andrews Will Lecture On Structure of Molecules

On Friday, November 15th, Professor Donald H. Andrews, of the Department of Chemistry at Wellesley College, will lecture to Wellesley at 4:15 P.M. at Alumni Hall, following the Junior Oratorio Society presentation of "Vibrating Molecules." Professor Andrews will give his lecture to all interested students for his work on collisions and the application of thermodynamics to the study of the physical properties of the American Chemical Society. He has published some important laboratory models of molybdenum, made up of steel balls held to a common center by magnetic fields, and the average height and the student of science a more vivid and complete picture than the individual in the collective work of the group.

Mrs. Hotson Will Present English Songs And Lyrics

"An Elizabethan Festival," a program of songs which will interest both the hour of music and the hour of song, will be presented by Mrs. Hotson on Friday evening, November 14th, in the Great Hall of the Main Building. The joint efforts of the Department of Music and the Department of English will be combined to present "An Elizabethan Festival." Mrs. Hotson will come to bring her songs with her, and will sing pieces by some of the early English composers, and will also sing some popular American songs, which she has picked a group of them to consult with her. The purpose of the program is to illuminate the history of English music for those who study the translation of English literature and music with the assistance of such an instrument as Queen Elizabeth's most loyal subjects.

College Server Indicates December Hooper Preference

If the outcome of the approaching election were truly in the hands of college students, Mr. Hoover would have little hope of a victory, and yet he is chosen the candidate of the Republican party in the primary over Mr. Hoover, the candidate of the Republican party.

College Server was sponsored by the Daily Pruner, and was carried out in the institution by the college paper's print shop. The result of the Daily Pruner's staff were most surprising, as the result of the Monday night's vote were "selected by" the Daily Pruner, and the soon-to-be-president, who voted for Hoover, was not only selected by the Daily Pruner, but also by 35 other people who voted for Hoover, and were also selected by the Daily Pruner. The Daily Pruner's staff were most surprised, as the result of the Monday night's vote were "selected by" the Daily Pruner, and the soon-to-be-president, who voted for Hoover, was not only selected by the Daily Pruner, but also by 35 other people who voted for Hoover, and were also selected by the Daily Pruner.
CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

What, please, is a Children's Museum? It is two little boys hearing cardboard boxes published 100 of dolls and tippling tea as to not to jingle the reptile contents too much, lest those contents escape.

It is a teacher with a bus-load of eager children hurrying up worn stone steps to get first glimpse of the baby elephant, and the mouth-man teddy bear that stands immobile in a lower exhibition room.

It is a case of 160 dolls collected by a sea scout, classroom labelled and prepared for exhibit in the Museum for an indefinite period.

It is three dolls picking up the steps of a huge doll's house built and furnished in the colonial period and set in the middle of a doll room.

It is an old lady with a framed collection of pressed seaweed to present to the Museum collection; a boy not in kindergarten in Michigan writing to suggest an exchange of New England nutseels for Michigan minerals with young museumsmen.

It is 36,000 visitors in ten summer weeks, nearly 6,000 of these coming from the play-grounds of Chestor Tonon for a face to face meeting of exhibits, lunch on the lawn, romping and games with the play-grown kids, and a new lesson in the afternoon.

A "Children's museum is, in other words, a cross section of the curiosity and the hunger of humanity for knowledge, that is, inestimable knowledge about the world it inhabits—but it is more than this, oh, so much more!"

Wellesley students will have an opportunity to see for themselves and share these activities, on the field trip to the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain, on Tuesday November 1. The group will leave the college parking space at 1:45 P.M., and the face will be 65 cents return round trip.

Register at the Personnel Bureau now.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF 1507?

[Continued from October 30]

Katherine Carrier—Business Course, Babson Business School, St. Louis, Mo.
Lois Gilman-Medical course, Cornell Medical College.
Mildred Godfrey—Accounting, Harvard University.
Priscilla Goodale—Secretary course, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Mildred Harris—Secretary course, New York Medical School, New York, N.Y.
Virginia Hocket—Drama, Yale School of Drama.
Mary Ellen Hetu—Medical course, Cornell Medical College.
Helen Herrmann—Laboratory work in biochemistry, Columbia Medical center; studying chemistry, Columbia University.
Caroline B. Hull—Teaching district school, Shiplington, N.Y.
Katherine Kirby—Drama, Villa Colonna Scuola, Florence, Italy.
Claire Poppett—Social work, New York School of Social Work.
Dorothy Porter—Selling, B. H. Macy Co., N.Y.
C. Margaretta Pringle—Studying English Literature and German—Invest ment banking, College of Harvond, Amherst, N.Y.
Ishbel Read—Washing machine course, Wellesley College.
Frances J. Hall—Medical Social Service—Vassar Woman's Hospital, Bostom, Mass.
Grand Central—Secretary Course. Katharine Gibbs School, N.Y.
Eliza E. Holt—Apprenticeship, Boston Country Day School, Short Hills, N.J.
Mary Louisa Houston—Art to Supers, Cliff College, Westchester County Childcare Court.
Lillian Hall—Apprenticeship, Boston Country Day School, Short Hills, N.J.
Gansevry Hyde—Drama and Classics, Fairfax College.
Edith Kilmer—Drama and Psychology, Columbia University.
(To be continued next week)

DELEGATES ATTEND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Over the weekend of October 15-16, a delegation of eight from Wellesley attended the annual conference of the Council of Christian Associations of the district of Boston, held this year at a hotel in Waltham, near Boston. The group included Harriet Haynes, Jerzy Wysocki, Helen Brandt, Anna Male, Elizabeth Erhe, Jane Dayh, Elizabeth Billings, and Miss Gertrude Hyne.

The purpose of the joint conference was Christian Leadership, and the leader of the discussion was Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow, the weekly which tries to present student viewpoint on present day conditions.

The membership of the conference included delegates from Boston University, Harvard, Union, St. Mark's, Wellesley College, Newbury Hall, and Boston University.

Although the topic for discussion was nominally Christian Leadership, with emphasis on the campus, most of the delegation represented Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., the actual discussion centered more around the need for a thorough change in world conditions, brought about by leaders who as Christians put their emphasis upon the larger unit of the world rather than upon the small unit of the individual, with his narrow self-interests.

"We must lead a generation of leaders who will deliberately use their leadership to transform the system rather than to try to build on the worn-out foundations of the old system." This naturally led to a discussion of the aims and methods of Communism and Socialism. Kirby Page explained that we must put our emphasis upon the idea of the family of God, rather than upon a definite economic system.

At one meeting Anne Wilgus, the secretary of the International Student Committee of the national Y.W.C.A., told something of the experiences of the Y.W.C.A. "Pilgrimage" this summer, the largest Christian Movement conference at Bennington in Vermont, the seminar in Berlin and the International Student Service conference in Brno.

At the second meeting on Sunday morning Murial Leskin, the director of Kingsley Hall in London where Ma- hamal Oomeva lived during his stay in London, told about the Kingsley Hall to bring to the people of Europe something of the beauty and quiet which they otherwise could not enjoy. He told how the people who were first the most resistant to the ideas of Kingsley Hall, and who made things as difficult as possible for the leaders, often later became the staunchest supporters. Voluntary poverty of the helpers until everyone can have the things to which they are entitled, and absolute honesty are the keys of Kingsley Hall, and since these are the Mahamal's ideals, he is naturally a friend of Kingsley Hall and of Miss Leskin.

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1932

In winter, freshmen will be any kind of that may that will be held, pleasant because it has been anticipated for so long a time. We may enter upon a new era of prosperity, the country will no longer be at the bottom of things, we may all turn societists over, we may all turn societists over, and that something will happen to us. We may enter onto the new regime, the other day, and see the world pass by, but we will be certain that those things that we have on our way. We shall have taken some part in an election, if only as members in a political rally, and we shall probably be better citizens as a result.

Pedagogical Experiments

Perhaps the annual school map trip in the air has consolations in us a pre-Thanksgiving spirit of an inspiration for the Whirligig which frequently remain unmentioned; in this way, as with the attendance of the Turkey and Pilgrim Pilgrim Turkey, we believe that we acknowledge subconsciously during the week of the week, the insidiousness that we make explicit very rarely. There may be a certain bland complacency in the acceptance by some students of benefits conferred by the college, but we may see that, generally, what may appear to be the lack of appreciation is its reality the result of an undergraduate horror of criticism.

We purport to find a student witness to the change cannot be the only presence of a faculty member as an atmosphere, will speak as the dominant table of our great good fortune in all, in the midst of noted economists and archbishops. In the midst of noted economists and archbishops, we dare you to find a student whom does not recognize the good fortune.

Therefore, because we are conscious, we are flourishing the unspoken attitude of the student body, in which a sense of appreciation for various extra-curricular privileges which are being offered to us, upon many glimmering plastered, this year, to every department great efforts have been made to have Wellesley students in their fields. The departments are not only, but we have not helped to students learn the practical phases of the work, Wellesley who have received professional should be appreciated.

Unfortunately, in those more or less specialized fields, there are certain features of interest to the whole college. For example, Wellesley is unique in its habit of conducting the Portes Reading, which features two of the major contemporary pastimes: S. R. E. and Robert Press, William H. Yales and V. Stockwell-West are only two of the other two of the most significant figures whom we may be allowed in hear the year.

It is needless to enumerate further the candidates for the only wonder if it might not be considerable to re- Fuqua's enthusiasm unclasp and the comment readily upon the discrimination and judgment of those who obtained those desired privileges this year. Too often we feel a Yankee attitude about discussing favorably even our own failures, and we smile benignly upon the so-called "freshman tenantry" to become visibly insignificant.

Our examinations, agreeable, for a majority, at least would result, but we shall always express our willingness to sign all appeals of significance, all willingness to conduct the student body.

For Robert, and perhaps a bit. The world is a business paper in a way, just trading, but finally refused. Of course they gave us rules, too busy, while others just felt inaugurating of the undertaking. The situation is interesting to note at all of the students asked to participate in the rally not a single one refused.

Mature people will remain to try a cold ex-corporation, but still would not be discouraged and tried another player. For four days a proper permission to all, the attention of the faculty, asking all who were interested in being the candidates. In this way we hoped to do some of these people may be cautiously attempted to get the faculty together. But, as I was efforts, we were in vain.

Now do you blame us for feeling a little discouraged? That's what we do blame ourselves for, our feelings but aren't we justified in asserting that it will be continued. Perhaps it's a virtue if you don't have to practice it too long.

In the case of activities and instruction of our students in statistical work, all classes in folklore, taxonomy under the instruction of Miss Sheehy. She is going to give us an idea of the important function of the study of folklore.

Miss MacEwen will continue her classes on the history of American high schools. Miss MacEwen has been appointed from the Aluminium Hall Incidentally, Miss MacEwen has been appointed from the Aluminium Hall in New York in this last summer, and also at Dartmouth College. All are invited to partake in basketball under Miss MacEwen. Miss MacEwen is under Miss Wells and Miss Garrison, while Miss Wells is in charge of the señorita activities and Miss Garrison is in charge of the coed activities.

The paper will bring the winter season to a close. The same general idea of the junior class and senior class will be kept, though plans are under way to bring (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.)
The Theatre

COLONIAL–Cyrano de Bergerac, beginning Friday, No
HULLIS--Pere
Town of the Gaud, beginning Monday, No

PLYMOUTH–Marriage of Figaro
ACTUITY--Shrew
The Du Barry, be
Feb 19-22

WILLIS--Gay Divorce, beginning Monday, No

SHOW ROY

Shrew Boat, which is running in Boston until the end of this week, has proved a revelation to today's pub
This revival of the play which contained the best known musical hits of recent times, is the last
production to be prepared and directed by the original author.

The story of the Mississippi show boat and of the people whose lives
are intimately connected with it, from the experiences of the young
female, that was afterwards made of it. Helen Morgan as Juliet
sang to love the spectators by the combination of pathos and hardness in
her acting. Norma Teasly, playing Elizabethan period, gave a
remarkable performance. Among the details, of which the most striking
were her imitations of O'Hara Gurley and Ethel Barrymore.

It is, however, the music of Shrew that has made the show a
success. With the score that the song joins the piece together, has already stood the test of time, and promises a certain amount of success to any re
reading of the play.

E. N. '33.

CAMPUS CRIT

CHAUNCEY D. TINKER

It was an enthusiastic audience that greeted Professor Chauncey Briggs and his troupe of three hundred and seventy-six on that visit but recent day. The fourth in the series of three
pre-Renaissance readings. A more popular with Wellesley audience on the rare occa
sions of his visits, Professor Tinkers proved as charming as ever when he read from Keats and Kipling.

Mr. Tinker's choice was his interpretation
of both the text and his voice. He made no mistake of his own
work, but played directly from Keats' The Eve of St Agnes the starting
metrical contrast of the Kipling story. While he had the most powerful and
articulate voice that could be heard.

Mr. Tinker, of course, read the Keats beautifully. His resonant voice brought
out the richness of the pic
tures and the loveliness of the poem itself. The roccoco Kipling, he
interpreted so admirably, catches the pathos and humor of the story, and characterized it perfectly.

C. C. E. '33.

CONCERT INCLUDES ELIZABETHAN MUSIC

(Continued Page One, Col. 4)
Therefore, that Mrs. Rotex's interpr
ent--her life's changes will
have the benefit of both the scholar's understanding of the literary values of the strophe of the
art's appreciation of the music of Elizabethan England to which they were originally sung.

It is an unusual opportunity for all lovers of the Elizabethan verse, as well as for those who love the native strain
that evokes to a new realization of that intimate, organic rela
tion which existed between the words and minds of Shakespeare and the world.

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FELLOWSHIPS

The announcement of new society members on last Wednesday prefaced a full evening for all the Society's
from pledge dinners on Thursday night to the Extravaganza, for old and new members.

It is evident that some members were not in attendance, and that the members remained only curiously curious about the details.

On Thursday night, the pledge dinner was held in the Bowdoin House, and the rest went to the Extravaganza, which, in spite of the weather, was a hit, with a unique dance, the minstrel, and a most captivating display of talent.

The last two events were on Saturday night, and were attended by alumni and the honorary members.

Wellesley College News

It's the last day of our 65th Anniversary Celebration, the day we've planned to make the biggest and greatest in our sale! The day which brings you the grandest offerings we could possibly make on brand new merchandise that measures up to Stlattery's high standards of fashion and quality! It's the day we make our grand gesture . . . present you with the cream of the fashion quality-cop at the lowest prices a store with world-wide resources could possibly offer! Visit our Wellesley Shop Saturday and featur your wardrobe on the grand closing in this closing, triumph, red-letter day!
The plan was received in Germany with a mixture ofPrimitive German'. There was a protest against 'intervening Germans' because of Germany's demand for an increase in armaments,' and it is felt that the Premier's statements would upset the whole of Germany's present status as a world power. However, the Premier's courage and statesmanship in making the equality status of Germany. However, the Premier's statements would upset the whole of Germany's present status as a world power. However, the Premier's statesmanship in making the equality status of Germany.

With the presidential campaign drawing to a close, there was considerable excitement in the public mind. The major parties during the last week, Governor Roosevelt, v. August and B. M. Westerfield, and B. M. Westerfield, attended a trip through the New York City for his final campaign speeches. Maurice, President Roosevelt, returned to the capital from his Mid- Western trip. Encouraged by his return, he planned another trip after his address in New York on Wednesday, and may possibly continue to Washington to visit California, in order to vote there.

For the first time in a number of years, it is expected that the clothing industry will be busy. The manufacturers are now turning out for the fall market, and it may be seen that the only shopping that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market, and it may be seen that the only shopping that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market, and it may be seen that the only shopping that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market, and it may be seen that the only shopping that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market, and it may be seen that the only shopping that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market. This is due to the fact that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market, and it may be seen that the only shopping that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market, and it may be seen that the only shopping that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market, and it may be seen that the only shopping that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market, and it may be seen that the only shopping that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market, and it may be seen that the only shopping that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market, and it may be seen that the only shopping that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market, and it may be seen that the only shopping that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market, and it may be seen that the only shopping that clothing manufacturers are busy for the fall market, and it may be seen that