Committee Plans Prom Decorations

Alice and Her Wonderland Friends Will Transform

The Alumnae Ballroom

Music By Doc Peyton

more or less the season is upon
us, as indication of the the
year's turning from the fall to the
winter is the change in the
weather. The afternoons have be
becoming shorter and the nights
are longer, and the days are colder
and more damp. The leaves have
fallen from the trees and the
bushes are bare, and the
sky is cloudy and grey. The
ground is covered with snow,
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Music and Composer Noted in Political Circles,
To Play at Alumnae

WAS POLISH PRESIDENT

Wilhelm Jan Paderewski, pianist,
conductors, and composer, has
been appointed by the President
of the republic of Poland, the late
Mr. Jozef Pilsudski, to play at
Alumnae Hall on Friday, February
20th. This is a signal honor for a
pianist who has devoted much of
his life to the cause of Polish
independence.

Mr. Paderewski has had a
romantic and interesting career.
He was trained as a pianist at the
Warsaw Conservatory and
made his first concert tour in 1892,
when he was in his twenty-sixth
year. He was later in Paris and
London, and in 1897 he had
continued triumphs. From 1908 to
1913 he was a soloist with the
Boston Symphony Orchestra, and
in 1914 he became a soloist with
the New York Symphony
Orchestra. He was also a
member of the musical
advisory committee of the
American Red Cross during the
Great War.

The pianist's interest in Poland was early manifested and from the beginning of the World War he devoted himself to the cause of
independence. He participated actively in all efforts to achieve
Polish independence. In 1919 he
made a pilgrimage to the New
Republic and sang in the Peace
Conference of Paris, where he
went in order to give concerts for the
benefit of Poland. In 1923 he
retired to his estate in California
and soon made a triumphant return to the
country of his birth. He is
regarded as one of the greatest
figures in the century in music and is
considered one of the greatest
pianists of the century. He is not
permitted to give concerts in
Washington, because of his
dictatorial

Railroad Announces Rates For Wellesley Vacations

For the accommodation of Wellesley College students destined for Springfield, Connecticut; New Britain, and New Haven, and for Alumnae Railroad will stop train No. 15 at Wellesley at 12:50 P.M. and at New Haven at 5:02 P.M. Sunday, February 11, at New Haven.

Mr. Paderewski's tour will include a
short concert in Rome, and will
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Paderewski will appear here soon.

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FOOTPRINTS IN PARKING SPACE

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From the College Government Office.
Their program was selected from eighteen century composers whose names are rather unfamiliar to the average concert-goer. The opening numbers were Le Jardin des Amours (Devilclasses) by Maurice, a series of dances inclusion Pierre, Callot-Don, Maurice Fontene and Cesarie. The alto voice duet was delicately contrasted with the Cesarie, which was in the style of folk melody. Sometimes your Quintet by Francisco was exquisitely played by Maria Casadesus, who married he followed with Rosado by mistraddy to an encore. In Parting your Quintet by Oviedo, Musique Robert-Devilclasse revealed himself an unexplored artist of great technical skill. She played the exacting series, expressiveness and bel canto with perfection, evoking the flowing quality of the Farand, especially, by singular acclimations. the famous Cabots by Donnini was played, a composition which the took on new meaning under her skilfulingers.

Distinctivement for Voice by David was offered by Henri Casadesus. One received the impression that this instrument with its fourteen strings, seven of which are not struck but visible sympathetically, is well suited to show, sustained melodies as in the Largo. The Perman, however, with its quickened tempo, was brilliant. M. Cachet's encore was encore was encore. The last number was De Pepe's in cour des merveilles, a series of pictures, by Le Bon. A Pavane by De-Steiger was played in response to the generous applause.

At the close a rare treat was given the Wellesley, in the playing of an eighteenth century violin which had once been given to Peronelle Adema, daughter of Louis XV. The instrument, with some scores, among which is a composition of Maurice, was set at the Basset or de Pepe during the termination and later passed into the hands of the family of Montmorency, the ancestors of Madame Lorette Caudade. This precious instrument upon which Montmorency himself played to make his American debut after which it will be placed in the Louvre.

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...it's more fun to KNOW

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The Explanation: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are treated — some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

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