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**MEMBERS OF FACULTY OWN VARIETY OF INTENTIONS FOR SUMMER RECESS**

English Festivals Attract Some Members Interested in Drama and Verse

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**MANY UNDERTAKEN**

With June and exams just around the corner, the academic year officially comes to an end. Even the faculty, in beginning to think of the long leave. In a few weeks, alas, Wellesley will be nothing but a ghost of its old self.

A good many of our professors are still very busy as plans. Most of them expect to go places, but quite a few who will be in the fall. Here are a few of those who will be away:

**Mrs. Chaplain** is going to Chicago for a week of the World's Fair, then on to California for the rest of the summer. Mrs. King and Miss Gardner will be in Wyoming, while Mr. Hunterman is visiting his ranch in the mountains.

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**Harvard Joins with Choir in Closing Concert of Year**

With the Baccalaureate Vesper Service on June 18, the Choir will end one of its most successful years in a musical jubilation in 1936. Under the careful and enthusiastic direction of Mr. Edward G. King, the Choir has grown distinctly in the understanding and mastery of its music and in the good choral technique. In addition to the old material which is at Christmas, the Choir is giving a service of Choral at Roosevelt, it has given secular concerts at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford, and Harvard, both of which were events of real musical significance. The Choir has sung every Sunday afternoon (except for June 15) and the joint members on the Harvard concert from the Choral, the Choristers and Santa Barbara, two of the greatest numbers ever written for the chorus. The program, this year, to be given with a group of vocalists from the Choristers and the Choral, will consist of all the famous choirs, following the standard program of Wellesley, University, and will consist of the following numbers, chosen from the list of important choral numbers: for women's voices alone—

**Prior to Our God**

Vocal Debutants

**Kyril Eliot**

**Loth**

*The following numbers are for mixed voices:*

**A Chanson O Raffiée O Christianes**

**Krook and Company**

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**Press Board Holds Dinner Honoring Retiring Seniors**

On Thursday, May 25, the Press Board held its annual banquet in Wellesley Hall at the house-on-the-Hill. The annual dinner was attended by many of the Board's senior members who are as follows:

**Grace C. Butler,** 33

**E. K. Molitor,** 33

**Beech F. Pust,** 33

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**TICKETS FOR JUNE PLAY ON SALE**

**ROOM 30, GREEN HALL**

**JUNE 2, 3, 4:15 & 5:15 P.M.**

**ALUMNAE OFFICE**

**JUNE 11, 12—ALL DAY**

*No offer on nights of publicity performances.*

**COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM INCLUDES BACCALAUREATE SERVICE AND PLAY**

**Seniors Win Field Sports For Third Successive Year**

Wellesley's Spring Festival, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education, was held on Thursday, May 31, 1933. The field program, which took place on the third class of the class of 1933 came out victorious. The women's team, under the leadership of Miss Roosevelt, tied for second place. For a croquet and jeans contributed to the joy throughout the day, including tennis, lacrosse, archery, outline, and field hockey, and a Faculty—Student Basketball Game, advanced.

The following awards were made:

**Art:**

Mary Jane Denison, 31

**Chapel:**

R. M. Kennedy, '31

J. R. Gunn, '34

D. M. Chomey, '34

**Societies:**

K. L. Perino, '31

D. M. Pan, '33

M. E. Young, '31

J. F. O'Connell, '33

**Basketball:**

C. Corwin, '34

J. Galloway, '33

C. Davis, '34

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**Final Stop Singing Marks Near-End of College Year**

An unusually large attendance marked the last Stop Singing of the year on Friday, May 26. The black and white at the senior caps and gowns less an air of somberness to the event which contrasted strangely with the light and airy gowns, most of which were received from Mr. Roosevelt's freshman and sophomore. After singing a number of the favorite songs, the programs were entertained, and then temporarily in favor of the audience, who sang together to their own caps and gowns, and in the lower steps, and to the strains of a traditional marching song, moved slowly down the both school and into the Administrative Building, the same bell that they are often held there, and they sang the last song they ever sang together.

The Implication of Being Earnest is the main theme of the modern stage, and is particularly suited to the 60th June performance. The production, which has been played by those members of the cast, is the first of its kind this year, and we hope it will become an annual custom.

**SWIMMING MEET TODAY AT 3:30**

**NO SWIMMING BETWEEN 3:30 AND 5:30 FOR THOSE NOT IN THE MEET**
A questionnaire has just gone out to a large number of our alumni seeking voluntary help in surveying their plans. We hope to get a full report from 1931. It is not unfair to say that the responses of the Personnel Bureau are unreasonably large. We are impressed by the variety of their activities at all kinds, no matter how long they have been out of college, and that the largest fraction is ready now or after a number of years to place an alumni in her list of candidates for positions. It has been impossible this year to suggest an addition as an opportunity to support the College so that the alumni will be in a position to fill the existing or the incoming positions. The entire program as planned has been a success for the purpose of the Vocational Information Committee and the Personnel Bureau. We are quite sure that it will be interesting and varied programs of lecture, panel discussions, and other activities to be planned for next year. The Vocational Information Committee has always been ready to make suggestions to the Personnel Bureau for the assistance of alumnus.

Radio Broadcasting, a relatively new field of the school's activities, has had a success. The Alumni Council has developed a Vocational Information Committee at the right time in order to maintain the alumni's interest in college work, architecture, and interior decoration were included in the program of the vocational opportunities in different fields of work, the kind of positions available, and the preparation recommended to fit students for these fields. Miss Florence Jackson, Lecturer on Vocational Information for Women, gave a series of talks devoted to work in this field, and the panel discussions included the discussion of the problems of Wellesley girls in trying to decide what type of work they want to undertake. Miss Florence Jackson, Lecturer on Vocational Information for Women, gave a series of talks devoted to work in this field, and the panel discussions included the discussion of the problems of Wellesley girls in trying to decide what type of work they want to undertake.

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PEREGRINATING their week, last visit waxed reinstall for long but the from House. There life one snap-shot A the Company, members leave was buzz Virginia So. 1814-W crawling she want Mr. fishes Room tryouts. Wei. calls Refrigerator year and haphazard WeLesley the Steere Chepachet, Amhexvt her "Now 0484-W Furnished trims academic Summer and for last recent Edward Man-hand set it his B. laude!" little the after self-con-faculty. the 2:30 New possibilities, who who its sleek, she cum-back-something the the TeL rush to finish some-thing, and the faculty. Mrs. Watson. Special pouch bags in colors to match your sports frocks—smooth, smooth finish, and moire, with zipper top. 65c—$1.50. 38 Central St. Tel. Wm. 0613.

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PEBBLE colored himself blue last Friday night, in his studio and a way; bedecked in his cheeriest smile he went to all his dear friends one after the other. From some of the chart-edrawn and smoky rooms, he retired for a moment, to regain his con-tact with life in the sun; but from none of them was the exalted delirium that inspired certain souls at times like these.

POSSIBILITIES of a new leader being the very same with lesser men, possibilities, and beliefs were being made to the library lady's assertion. "I expect a turn-back-in September?" Socialists, especially, with every man accounted for, Perry's un-natural and longhanded soul, at thirty-three, a bleak prospect which would merely cast a pallor across the world of men's findings, and something in the DARLING was reached for as an absolute necessity of a News Agency. (Local office: Please Don't Disturb. The Double Trouble Company, Edward Creaste, Pen.) Mars observed and noticed a securing sin at the knock-on-the-wall, and the yellow-scarf-the-consult, that last came in for a place at the house-meeting. A complacent colossal ''I knew it'' was heard by the entire assembly, awarded by a profound against those who so foolishly they distrusted your mental processions just when you've gotten to the base of life.

A RARE example of poetic justice was the student-creamy bankhead game, at which Perry cheered heartily. The students fomented the faculty, as it is loudly said before the faculty that blackbook in hand and trims the students. However, there seems to be a nice feeling about the situation, on the faculty side: a member of the English LC freshman was forced to lay his morning on her hands and knees beside the modieu paltry "looking for four-colored clovers for two seniors," which, all in all, must Mean Something, if only that the seniors get the four-colored clovers.

LAST adjectives (which, with that -especially, renowned custom of clipping, are hereby nominated for obituary) have been falling thick and fast. Norman mentions his clippings of one note: "Turn to section XLVI, fifty-six, and I want to tell you that I don't want one of you to leave my class without being able to read Roman numerals, section XLVI, fifty-six." Audible utterances around the class, and the blustering professor admitted that she was glad the year was over, so that she wouldn't have to live that one down.

PERRY went to Andromed Chapel last week, and on the way home announce a punishing riot. Spread out on the branch of a small tree was an emanation-green, gloriously intellect-ual in its spreading of black velvet and leathery. Remembering the old angel, "Either I've found a piece of rope or I've lost a bat," Perry sat him down and got a ball. The limp symbol of knowledge bore a little self-encom-passing in its shyen setting; there was an on and enduring over it. But a staff professor grew weary of the legend and realities and dropped this by the wayside as maddened on the green as imposed. Or did the emblematic genius as the man, been a case for Perry's persistent but unorganized devotion to scholarship. On beholding the latter; at any rate, Perry has proudly launched a B.S. after his name over-withered—Bachelor of Mountain.

ALTHOUGH his own income warranted no title to be retained by the governor, Perry is known to inter-refer, as B. S. should be, in the Missouri of the faculty, to the income tax burden. A member of the Bic department also mixed wrath on this score. "Sid, 'tain the only way I know to get out of paying taxes. It's to have a large family; but that, like many other factors in our economic life, takes a long time." Perry would like to add, as men to mail, that he understands the prudence of a proper civic address, but he would like to add, as men to mail, that he understands the prudence of a proper civic address, but it was the obvious one.

DERBY, in his own inevitable fashion, is of digging up news, has discovered a way for all enterprising students to get rid of at least part of their surplus, -join the college orchestra when it calls for new members next week. There is a special need for double basses, violins, and wind instruments. Mr. Mallon Holmes, leader of the Fers-reed Orchestra, will conduct, and it is hoped and expected that everybody will have a good time. Perry already knows a couple of a few chums with whom he's going to scorch quite fully in the direction of byways.

COLLEGE government announces that as a result of a recent reci-diming Virtrin Wilson has been chosen College fire chief for the year 1934-1935. This special election was made necessary by the resignation from that office of Patrick Provenzal of the class of 1934.

HEM comes an announcement from one same who don't want no polit-ics but who just wants to thank the crowd that made that chief-at-chef gathering to a birthday present, the freshman, all set, to the vicinity, and the people of the area for seventeen years has played true tones at the crew house, to announce at coming games week break; and making up, as "Now why when the hell do you do that for?" as he Adams-aimed-minded rowers out of the lane.

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Camp Somerton
Oakland, Maine.

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It has become a tradition to speak of the "barbarism" of a group of voters at one moment fame of Howard, a great deal of reverence. The bin of honor indicates the large number of Wellesley traditions, and the reverent treatment of their dire savings in the college community. In spite of the superficiality of traditions here and there, it is a living original spirit of most of them. How ever, we may think of an effort to out thought as to its original signification, to be of the spirit of a Welle Yemen, and present an elaborate effort with a vestige of its former meaning.

When Welle Yemen students meet we muss the practice of clipping for faculty at the best ones meritorious. This is not intended deep appreciation of some particular faculty, but in no less so, we may say, it is due to the habit of clipping a true and adequate recognition of an instructor's minute, if not a conclusion. We cannot believe that any man's, no matter how insignificant enough to think that it is not due to the fact that he is far from being a reliable and discernible in the library, and are far from being a reliable and discernible in the library.

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The Theater
FINES ARTS THEATER—The City of the World
SHUBERT—Dinner at Eight
SYMPHONY HALL—Pops

DINNER AT EIGHT
It is admitted that the theatrical bill of fare offers a particularly tempting repast at just the present moment. It is no secret that the difficulties between our two hardest audiences, or of having the successful play. We have all known the futility of finding a literary or artistic springboard for the invited guests. While it is true that the average time reported on evening was 4:06 hours per week. This figure compares, of course, very closely with the 55 hours which a junior bequest is systemic to spend if she is in class 13 hours a week and gives 2 hours of outside preparation for each hour of classroom work. The student in the group receiving the greatest amount of time spent on academic work reported 61 hours per week, the student reporting the lowest number of hours reported 33 hours spent on such work per week. There was a significant difference apparent between the time when the student in question spent in their week and those figures spent in and out of other activities.

The actual figures are as follows:

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The number of students in the lower echelons is clearly so small that the figures are not to be taken too seriously. Winterly students may be interested in comparing these figures with those given in an article entitled "The Total Load of Students," which appeared in the November, 1931, issue of the Journal of Teacher Education. According to these investigations conducted at different levels of educational excellence, which students at other institutions were expected to have devoted to academic work per week was 39 hours. This figure is undoubtedly too low, but it is an estimate of the actual work required of students.

Mary L. Bridge
Chairman of the Committee on Curriculum and Instruction

SENIORS AGAIN WIN SPRING FIELD DAY
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When they were returned to the pres- rent, and expect to be continuing work for a number of months to come. It is hoped that in the fall or winter of 1933 a report of some of the findings of the Committee can be published in the Wellesley Register, since a number of the theses which were presented at the spring meeting. The best character bit is the part of the ballroom dance played executively by Samuel LaVerne.

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REPORT SHOWS TIME SPENT ON STUDIES
(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

Very unusual opportunity for a few college girls seeking real and quiet in their personal connections. Comfortable camp life in mountain country, woods, swimming, riding—expense about $2.50 a day. Write G. St. Stewart, Williamson, New Hampshire.

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JUNE PLAY BEGINS LAST COLLEGE WEEK
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Commemoration will take place Mem- ory evening of Alumni Ball and all the activities of the week will culminate with the Alumni Affairs and class dinner that night. The list of the classes holding reunions this year is as follows:

1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22.

The following juveniles have been an- nounced as the new President—Prin- ceton Reception: Caroline Averill, Rufe Walton, Josephine Hertsch, Nancy Cooper, Helen Good, Mary Grimes, Helen Parley, Barbara Kass, Katherine Hull, Edith Barlow, Charlotte Hinckley, Anna Minton, Jane Kaiser, Dorothy Andover, Elizabeth Wiffen, Mary White, Flossy Williams, Alon Wilcox, and Marion Johnson.

Commemoration includes such events as the Tennis Tournament, the Bonfire, the Debate, Cotton, Cynthia Doulcy, Jane Parfught, Harriet Pearson, Elise Filer, Eliza Hall, Catherine Hathaway, Jane Kaiser, Marie Kins, Elizabeth Leonard, Paton, Dorothy Rice, Bernard Raffel, Mary Shoppaker, Barbara Smith, Ruby Venable, William Watson, Clarence Wilson, and Elizabeth washer, Marshall, Roxy Geyer and Martha Dott.


ties for the Baccalaure- ate Vipers on Sunday morning will be Mary R. Kippins, Kate Levine, Jean McLaughlin, Alice Ricker, Jeannie Dikem, Harold Summers, Mary Taylor, Dolores Torigi, Elizabeth Arty, and Beth Hareemce.

CHORUS ENDS SEASON IN VESPER RECURRENT
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Delineate a new fabric that's up- to-date and eagerly and sheer chiffon. The ruffled jacket conceals a formal evening frock. Grey, green, brown or white with wicks of bright violet. Sizes 14 to 20.

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STRIKES INTEREST WELLESLEY STUDENT

"We had always believed that the wide world and the college curricu-

lum were akin to each other, that what one was a gay student could

think in small college circles and outside the college gates one was not

even a college boy. We hoped very nearly that some day the two might

merge—yet we were wrong; our golden age left us, and we found the perfec-
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t woman.

One evening we were dinner, visiting, and talking. For a while we drifted

bodily about streets. Already I had placed those at the table in my col-

lection of agreeable college girls and had failed to make this one up.

When suddenly I heard the word "arthritis." Wistful I looked up to find one of my acquaint-

ances saying something about the facility with which strikes were sent

to jail. "It's all a farce," she said.

"Some professional who used an all night against them as they seize

and then they are arrested for assault. One girl was put in jail because she

was boring too much in a certain neighborhood, the fact that she lived

there did not matter.

Strikes? Picketing? How did she know these things? Did she? Perhaps

she had been reading reports, or listening to the experiences of a friend.

Directly we asked another people and were violently but pleasantly surprised.

She did picket—all this winter. She has been in close contact with strikers

from the textile and paint factories in Massachusetts. Often during the

winter vacation she was taken to the public station to remain for a few

hours. Once there the police did not know what to do with her, so

they let her walk out. "One of the other optimists things about strikes,"

she told us, "is that for the past week, the cops are on our side."

We learned that she was a Southerner, and almost by herself had formed the

Locomotive Club. She believes Thomas Jefferson rather than Marx. One might al-

most say that she bears resemblance Thomas Jefferson. She wants peace. She

hopes to establish world peace.

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