FAMOUS AUTHOR WILL GIVE THREE LECTURES

Professor Ernest Scott Coming to Wellesley

The interpretation of the Gospel according to St. John is the subject of a series of three lectures to be given by Professor Ernest F. Scott, in Billings Hall at 4:40 on the afternoons of May 8, 9, and 10.

Professor Scott, formerly in Scotland, then in Canada, and now at the Union Theological Seminary of New York City, is well known to Wellesley students as the author of The Kingdom and the Messiah, a book often consulted in Biblical History 292. He has also written The Beginning of the Church, Christian Apologetic in the New Testament, and two very searching books on the Fourth Gospel.

The lectures will primarily address Biblical History in an elective course in the New Testament, but they will be open to all members of the college so far as the capacity of the hall permits.

THREE WOMEN TO SPEAK IN CAUSE OF WORLD PEACE

Three distinguished women will speak here on world peace and mutual understanding between nations. Their lectures will be in Billings Hall, Monday evening, May 8. Mrs. Annot Robinson, Franklin Gertrud Baer, and Miss Therese Pottcher-Arnould are traveling together in this country, under arrangements of the United States Section of the Women’s Interna
tional League, to address colleges, women’s clubs, and other audiences.

Mrs. Robinson is active in relief work during the war, and is now working for world peace, Franklin Baer’s chief interest is with young people, and she has worked among them for peace and mutual help. Miss Pottcher-Arnould is well known in France as an educator, a lecturer, and a magazine contributor.

COLLEGE ELECTS HEADS OF SPORTS FOR 1922-23

Meetings for the election of heads of sports for 1922-23 were held on Monday, April 24. The following were elected:

Head of Archery—Theodota Wilson Head of Base Ball—Helen Zimmerman Head of Crew—Etta van Saun Head of Golf—Margaret Leavitt Head of Hockey—Ada Weber Head of Riding—Mary Fowler Head of Tennis—Helene Bixby Head of Track—Rachel Smith Head of Volley Ball—Alice Richardson

MME. PONAFIDINE TELLS OF BOLSHEVIK HORRORS

Relates Personal Experiences Under Reign of Terror

In what is perhaps the most sensational personal narrative ever told to Wellesley audience, Madame Emma Ponafidine, one of the Bolshievik leaders, relates her experiences from 1912 to 1924, when she visited the United States. Mrs. Ponafidine, regarding the Bolshievik leaders as an unmitigated evil, tells of her own experiments with their methods.

POEM RECITALS END WITH MISS BRANCH’S READING

It has been planned that the final poetry recital of the year in the Tuesday afternoon series offered by the Department of English Literature, should be given on May 9, by Miss Anna Hempshead Branch, eminent among American poets for serenity and quietude as well as for lyricism. The death on Easter Day of her mother now renders her coming doubtful, though she has not, at the date of this writing cancelled the engagement. A Smith graduate of 1897, Miss Branch is well known as the author of The Heart of the Road, The Shoes that Danced, Nimrod, Rose of the Wind, and Song to My Mother. Her work is not only fine in spirit but exquisite in art.

A. K. X. PLANS TO BUILD NEW HOUSE BY LAKE

Because the hill back of the Zoology building is to be used at some future time for dormitories, Society Alpha Kappa Chi is planning a new house, to be built in the society group by the lake. Miss Eliza H. Newkirk, of the Art Department, is working on plans for the new house. The house will be placed between Agora and the Library, and one side will face Longfellow Pond. It will be built along Greek lines, instead of Roman, as the present house is built. The large formal room will be kept the same, as it is needed in the society work.

It is hoped to begin the new house by next spring, although no definite time has been decided upon.

BARNSWALLOWS MAY GIVE OPERA NEXT YEAR

In connection with other plans of work for next year, the Barnswallows are considering the presentation of an opera in Wellesley next winter. Negotiations are under way with a company of six singers, backed by William Wade Henshaw. The leading baritone of the company is Percy Hennas. This company presented an opera at Vassar last year, and at Dartmouth and Colgate this year.

The company would give Mozart’s ‘La forzavolta’, and the opera would be given in English. The time planned for it is in February of next year at the beginning of the second semester.
Mr. Sargent gives poem recital

A program, well chosen to please a college audience, was given by Mr. Daniel Sargent, one of Wellesley's neighbors and friends, who read from his poems on Tuesday afternoon, April 25, in 124 Foundry Hall.

Many of the poems read had a fine lyrical quality, and showed a sympathetic treatment and interpretation of theme. The first poem was a fantasy in three parts, which recounted the charming tale of a quarrel between two weather vanes during a heavy storm. Mr. Sargent followed this by a number of shorter poems. Of these, one entitled "The Door" was perhaps the most distinctive. It makes the door that which "cuts the world in two" and keeps what and whom it will on opposite sides. At the request of Miss Bates, the poet also read Verden, a poem of the war, written on the basis of Mr. Sargent's own experience in the service in France.

Mr. Sargent is a member of the English staff at Harvard, and is the author of two published volumes of verse, Our Glooming Days and The Door.

Yenching adopts Wellesley's traditions

Yenching girls are adopting Wellesley traditions in their social life as fast as opportunity affords. Miss Margarette Atterbury, the Wellesley member of the Yenching faculty whom the Service Fund supporters writes: "The other day the 'old students' of Yenching College gave a party for the 'new students.' They adopted the Wellesley tradition for Barnswallows Reception, as every old girl invited a new girl to come as her 'little sister.' After a short time of talking, each one of the provinces of China, represented by a group of girls, gave a stunt. After the round had been made of all the provinces the peripatetic audience returned to "Peking" for refreshments. We are trying to introduce any number of traditions and gatherings of this kind, for if left to their own devices, the Chinese girls spend all their time in study, or tend to break up into cliques."

Mary Antin living in Wellesley

Unknown to most of us, Mary Antin, the Russian authoress of The Promised Land, is now residing in Wellesley. For the past six months she has been living on Abbott Street. Mary Antin is well known through her autobiographical novel, in which she tells of her childhood in Russia and the experiences of an immigrant in the United States. T. R.

The Theatre

"Sentimental Tommy" to be shown at Wellesley Hills

Sentimental Tommy will be seen at the Community Playhouse in Wellesley Hills Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 and 21. The play is a dramatization of Barrie's Sentimental Tommy and Tommy and Grizel, and has been handled with admirable attention to detail.

The exterior scenes of the picture were taken in an exact reproduction of the village of Thrums, or Kirriemuir. Thatched roofs, crooked streets, and inhabitants in native costume add immensely to the Sentimental Tommy atmosphere.

The play begins with the entrance of Tommy and Elspeth to Thrums, and Tommy's meeting with Grizel, and takes Tommy and Grizel to maturity. The part of Tommy is played by Gareth Hughes, a young Welsh actor, who came to America with an English company in 1914. May McAvoy takes the part of Grizel.

The Hat Shop

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Miss C. Roussel

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May 1, 1922

"The Last Waltz"

A melodious and colorful performance is offered by Eleanor Painter and her cast in Victor Herbert's The Last Waltz, now playing at the Wilbur Theatre. The music is pleasing, with several "hits", especially The Last Waltz and A Baby in Love. The plot is built around one of the Russian principalities. Opportunities for brilliant stage effects and costumes are utilized, and the chorus glitters back and forth, a radiant background. Eleanor Painter gives a versatile interpretation of a Russian countess. Her rich voice is superior to the usual soprano of musical comedy. The play is consistently humorous throughout and helps to neutralize the tendency of the actors toward sentimentality.

Colonial—Sally with Marilyn Miller and Leon Errol.

Copley—A. A. Milne's comedy The Great Broxopp.

Majestic—Shubert Vaudeville. Mid-Week Rounder.

Plymouth—Ladies' Night.

Selwyn—William Courtenay in Smooth as Silk.

Shubert—Donald Brian in The Chocolate Soldier.

Tremont—The Gold Diggers, comedy by Avery Hopwood.

Wilbur—The Last Waltz, Strauss operetta with Eleanor Painter.

Eyes Examined

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Make your appointment NOW Wellesley 430
Miss Emma MacAlarney recommends secretarial jobs.

"Is secretarial work a blind-alley occupation, or does it lead to a place in the business world?" was the question about which Miss Emma MacAlarney focussed her talk in Room 222 Pounders' Hall, on Tuesday, April 25, at 4:40 P.M. The consensus of opinion is that to the girl with vision a secretarial job does lead somewhere, and does open up opportunities for responsible and well-paying positions in the business world, as for instance, those of office manager, comptroller, advertising writer, editorial writer and social service worker. The secretarial job is especially promising to college girls because, when once they have begun, they get ahead at a double rate by reason of their intellectual background.

Essential Qualities for Position

The qualities essential for a girl taking a secretarial position are, first, a knowledge of one’s tools, namely, a complete mastery of shorthand and typewriting, and then patience, conscientiousness, quickness of wit, social tact, and careful regard for personal appearance. The girl who intends to hold a secretarial job permanently and does not take it merely as a stepping-stone to other positions, must have well, the quality of self-effacement and absorption in another’s interests and the ability to be trained for the business work.

Miss MacAlarney felt, should compose a college training, in which economics and psychology had the major place, supplemented by thorough business training of six months to a year in a business college.

Committee considers plans to replace honor system

Feeling that the honor system now operating in Wellesley is not an effective one, the House of Representatives, through the Speaker, has appointed a committee of eight persons to consider various possible systems to replace it. The work of this committee consists in comparing and discussing honor systems of other colleges, and drawing up a number of plans to submit to the House of Representatives.

Those serving on the committee are: Chairman, Helen Burt, 1923; Helen Chain, Marion Perrin; 1927; Elizabeth Allen, Winona Cockey; 1924, Elizabeth Lear, Susanna Paxton; 1925, Dorothy Hyde.

New members of Phi Beta Kappa initiated

Initiations of the eighteen new members recently elected to the Wellesley Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were held Monday evening, April 24, at President Pendleton’s house. The program included a report by President Pendleton from the National Senate of Phi Beta Kappa, of which she is a member, a paper by Miss Hawes of the Latin Department, on "The Privileges of Scholarship," and the singing of the Graduation Ode. Miss Merrill, Professor of Mathematics, conducted the initiations. Two of the new members, Elizabeth Lam Drake and Elsie Sivar, who were unable to be present, were initiated in absentia.

India wants freedom

Women are playing important part in struggle

Freedom and independence are the ideals for which the non-cooperative revolution of India is being fought, said Mr. Sailendra Ghose of the "Friends for the Freedom of India," in his discussion of the Indian question at an open meeting of the Forum, on Thursday, April 27. The Nationalists, working under the motto, "India for Indians," are determined to replace the repressive government of England by a government of their own. They have come to the conclusion that for the present, at least, cooperation with the existing government is the most effective means of securing this end, because without Indian trade, British rule will not only be unprofitable but impossible.

Indian Women "Carrying On"

One of the remarkable aspects of the Indian question is the activity of the women, which led Lord Northcliffe to say: "The Woman Movement of India is far more dangerous than the Gandhi movement and than Gandhi himself." In 1920 the "Indian Woman's Association" for the purpose of education was organized.

Reasons for dissatisfaction

Mr. Ghose enumerated the changes which the British rule has occasioned in his country. In 1759, when England usurped the Mohammedan rule, she wiped out the famous "village community of the ancient Hindus," which offered free and compulsory education for boys and girls alike, and which supported all students in higher educational institutions, and subsidized the feudal system. Sixty per cent of the population was literate in 1722; today less than six per cent can read and write. From the fourteenth to the seventeenth century, the "wealth of the Indies" was proverbial. India is now the poorest country in the world.
It is pleasant to attribute the prevalence of rule-breaking in college to a considered dissatisfaction with the existing system of government. However invalid this stand may be, since the students are pledged to uphold the order as it is until another takes its place, it is preferable to the other motive for breaking rules, namely, personal convenience. Yet it must be

free press column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or monograms will be used in printing the names of those authors who request no byline. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 F. M. on Sunday. Contributions must be as brief as possible.

The Double Standard

In the light of both fact and rumor of the many and wholesale infringements against the honor system and college government, I think it is time Wellesley "cleaned house". I believe that the power of example is effective.

Some members of the college feel that every offender against the honor system of College Government should be warned of the precariousness of her situation, and given an opportunity to reform beforehand. It is just that each student is taken as is. This is because the people, upholding this theory, feel that, I think it is time Wellesley laps involving suspension or campus probation, be created in the offender a feeling of antagonism toward constituted authority; whereas the issuing of a warning would abate any spirit of antagonism in the offender even if she should be punished eventually. I ask you, isn’t a girl who deliberately plans and schemes to break regulations under the honor system of College Government antagonistic from the start?

A certain group believe that the College Government Association should adopt a definite system of penalties in order that a girl contemplating disobedience would know exactly the risk and the penalty resulting from every violation of regulations. Of course we have always heard the old maxim "she who dances must pay the fiddler," and I suppose there are advantages to be derived from knowing the cost in advance. However, in spite of the fact that aside from knowing the consequences in advance, and the advantage of doing away with certain inconsistencies in laying down penalties, I think we should realize the great difficulties involved in establishing and maintaining a definite series of penalties. Each case has its own distinct and individual details and background, and as soon as any definite series of penalties is worked out, there will immediately arise many exceptions, which in the end will result in such complex legislation that there will be as much chance for inconsistency as at present. Also it seems as if a good deal could be said for the restraining influence of an indefinite penalty—that is, for the uncertainty of the consequences.

It has been often said that a girl should not be punished for her attitude. Here upholders of this feeling are inconsistent, in that they further say that instead of immediate punishment, a girl should be told in what ways her attitude is wrong and be given a chance to change it; then they say "if she does not change she should be punished." The reason for giving the girls a chance is to change their attitude, and will jump at the chance to do it, that some girls believe that there are those who do not know that they have the wrong attitude or violate college government regulations. I, for one, cannot believe that girls who deliberately plan to break rules can be reformed.

What is the man going to do to punish a man going with crime by imposing a penalty are fast becoming outlawed. But as yet no means of appealing to the offender’s better nature have passed the experimental stage. Meanwhile, with the good name of the college at stake, there is hardly time to work out a substitution of moral persuasion for that crude but effective force, the fear of punishment. But the fear of punishment is an empty threat. The sentiment against reporting the breakers of rules is such that without a spy system it is impossible to detect them. The present Honor System expects, but does not require, reporting of a student, with the result that little or none of it is done.

The time seems ripe for an all-college referendum on the question of reporting being made compulsory. If the majority voted no, because reporting goes against the grain with that large number to whom it is simply talk—bearing dignified by an alleged principle, then the burden of finding an adequate solution to meet the situation would be thrown on that majority. If, as seems more likely, recognition of the precedent taken by college honor over the years as a basis for vote for compulsory reporting, the college would be bound to uphold that decision in actual cases. These would quickly show whether a double standard exists: on the one hand abstract principles, to be taken out and displayed on occasion; but having no place in daily life; on the other a

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

EDITOR IN CHIEF
ELIZABETH ALLEN, 1924
Assistant Editors
MARY FLEISHER, 1923
HELEN STAHL, 1923
Business Staff
DOROTHY MERR, 1923
ELIZABETH MERR, 1923
LOUISE CHILD, 1924
RUTH HELLER, 1924
ELVIRY JONES, 1925
JANET SCOTT, 1925

Business Staff
Business Manager
RUTH WHITK, 1924
Advertising Manager
MAY FELON, 1924
Personnel Manager
KATHERINE ADOR,T, 1924
AGNES CONWELL, 1924
MABEL JONES, 1925
HELEN JONES, 1925

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies, six cents. All communications should be sent to the New office, 140 E. M., on Sunday at the latest and should be addressed to Elizabeth Allen. All news items should be short. Welsely College, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

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THE DOUBLE STANDARD

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Take It From The Air

NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

"How has this come about?" we ask.

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

WORLD NEWS

Crime Wave Broken

April 27.—By rigid enforcement of the law and the creation of a strong public sentiment against crime by the newspapers, the crime wave in New York is being broken. "Crimes of violence have decreased," District Atty. Raney reports, "and thugs are seeking what elemenary they can find in pleas of guilty." He said the work of the newspapers had been equivalent to an increase of 2,000 in the police force.

Creator of "Nick Carter" Dead

April 27.—Frederick Dey, the originator of the famous "Nick Carter" detective stories, shot himself to death on April 25. He is said to have written approximately 40,000,000 words.

Lloyd George Fears War

April 27.—Premier Lloyd George said on April 26 that unless the Genoa conference succeeds and Europe reorganizes under a compact of peace, the Russo-German peril will be great, and another war may be expected at least within the life time of the younger men present at the conference.

New Issue of Money in Russia

April 28.—The Russian Soviet has announced a new issue of money in probably the largest denomination in the world. The notes will be for 50,000,000 and 100,000,000 rubles, redeemable in 2024. Private brokers are offering over 4,000,000 rubles to the dollar.

Canada Taxes Bets

April 28.—Canada has declared a tax of 5% on all race track bets.

Floods Along Mississippi

April 28.—Mississippi and Louisiana report that thousands have been driven from their homes by the inundation following breaks in the Mississippi River levees; 1,750 square miles are under water in and about Issaquena County, Miss.

Declines to Attend Meeting

April 28.—M. Poincaré has declined to attend the meeting at Genoa of the signatories of the Treaty of Versailles, on the ground that there was to be no discussion of reparations at Genoa.

Joffre Returns Home

April 29.—Marshal Joffre sailed today on the Celtic, after a week of banquets, reviews and receptions in New York.

Hope Mathewson, '21, Rachel Pratt, '29, and Edith Spencer, '21, were here for May Day.

An all-college tennis tournament, open to all, is to be held in the near future. There will be both singles and doubles play. Entrance fees of fifty cents are charged to cover the expenses of the tournament. Three cups will be presented, one to the winner of the singles matches and two to the winning doubles team.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU

Details regarding positions mentioned in this column will be furnished by the Director of the Appointment Bureau in response to inquiry by letter or in office hours. 5 Administration Building. The prefixed number should always be mentioned.

120AS—An opportunity is offered to rent for the summer a small tea-room on the north shore of Massachusetts, completely equipped to do business.

It is suggested that a group of Wellesley girls might like to avail themselves of this opportunity.

COLLEGE NOTES

Jeannette Brown, ex-'23, and Madeleine Brown, ex-'23, were in Wellesley last week.

The Southern Club met for dinner at Phi Sigma on Friday evening, April 28.

Step-singing began week before last and will be held this season every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Eleanor Edwards, '21, and Hazel Aaron, '21, were in Wellesley last week.

Room drawing will be done at 3:40 P. M. in Billings Hall, on the following dates:

1923—Thursday, May 4.
1924—Thursday, May 11.
1925—Thursday, May 18.
Mother's Day
May 14th

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Dresses
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280 Boylston Street
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Opposite the Subway Entrance at the Public Gardens

SPEAKER ON RUSSIA DESCRIBES COUNTRY FURTHER

Mr. Ponafidine Supplements Lecture in Interview

"Most people hear only theories about Russia," said Madame Ponafidine, the speaker of Friday evening, in an interview. "The actual facts of Bolshevism are never presented to them, because the reporters who are sent over see exactly what the Bolshevists want them to see. Travelling is impossible in Russia now, yet foreigners are taken around in special trains. There are no hotels anywhere for Russians, but foreigners are entertained sumptuously." Moreover, said Madame Ponafidine, the interpreters are Bolshevists who exercise their function to the best advantage of the Bolshevist régime.

Madame Ponafidine, living as she has between Moscow and Petrograd, since 1912, is unhappily acquainted with the practical workings out of the Bolshevist theories. Suffering every conceivable privation during the reign of terror, from the death of her sister-in-law by starvation and the loss of her husband to actual hunger pangs, such as few women of her class have ever known, Madame Ponafidine is no doubt justified in her assertion that "there is no danger of exaggeration" in depicting the terrors of Russia at the present time.

Bolshevists Not Entirely Peasants

"I do not blame the peasants," said Madame Ponafidine. "They are ignorant and do not know what they are doing." Regarding the constitution of the Bolshevist party as a whole, she said that it did not represent any one class in Russia today, although there are a great many peasants. "Some of the biggest minds in the world are found among the Bolshevists," admitted Madame Ponafidine readily. "And all of them are sincerely inspired by the ideal of a communistic world empire." Their method of bringing it about is a wary one. "Of course they realize that Russia cannot stand alone—Russia will never make material for communists," she said. "That is why you hear of recent improvements. Russia has decided to compromise somewhat in order to set her world plan on foot. The present 'changes' are temporary as well as superficial."

Manual Labor Classified Highest

That the rules over brain in Russia today is evidenced by the fact that those who perform manual labor are legally those who receive the largest rations. Brain work is unessential there.

Questioned as to the enforcement of a régime which fosters such conditions as those described in her lecture, Madame Ponafidine replied that the system is enforced by the Red Army and the TekeKa, a terrorizing secret service willing to resort to the lowest deeds.

Madame Ponafidine's experience is especially interesting because it has been so varied. The daughter of American missionaries, her birthplace was Persia, and during the course of her husband's official career she has lived in Constantinople, Bagdad, Teheran, Samareend, and several other cities of the Near East. She speaks Russian, Persian, Syrian, French, German, Turkish, and English.

MME. PONAFIDINE TELLS OF BOLSHEVIK HORRORS

(Continued From Page 1)

Throughout her lecture, despite her suffering at their hands, she was most emphatic in stressing this feature in justifying on account of their ignorance those Bolshevists who were peasants and excusing as fanatics those who were not. Bolshevism, she said, was a popular movement on paper.

Madame Ponafidine briefly outlined the reign of terror, speaking of the unbelievably short sentences, the exorbitant taxes, the stopping of travel, the stagnation of trade, the utter lack of news of any kind in the absence of newspapers, mails, and telegraph and telephone service. Although recently the press here has been describing improvements, these, said Madame Ponafidine, are superficial. Conditions, it is said, are worse, as evidenced by the fall in value of the ruble and the increase of disease, crime, and all the natural results of such conditions.

Tells Story of Thrilling Escape

From a general consideration of Russian conditions, Madame Ponafidine passed on to a narrative of personal experiences which only served to impress those conditions more indelibly upon her listeners. About 1921, a letter from the United States which determined her to escape somehow managed to reach her. With very slow and cautious progress, plans were laid under the guidance of a secret organization for escaping Russians. Packed in sacks what few belongings remained to them, Madame Ponafidine and her sons approached the station from different directions as strangers. A long ride in an evil-smelling train was followed by a dangerous trip in sleighs over miles of snow at top speed, now under fire by highwaymen, now under suspicion by government searchlights, always forced to be silent while suffering intense pain from the cold and ever present fear of detection and instant death. The culminating experience was a drive over a river where the ice had broken, forcing the horses to leap from cake to cake with their load. One of the next parties to follow was caught and every member shot instantly.

LOST

Gold Wrist Watch, between Caxenove and Golf Course, on Friday, April 28. Reward if returned to C. FRENCH, 423 Caxenove.
NEWTON PLAYERS PRESENT
IRISH COMEDY BY SYNGE

"Playboy of the Western World"
Given in Barn

The Playboy of the Western World, by John Millington Synge, was given in the Barn on Saturday night, April 25, by Miss Ethel Hale Freeman's Group of Players from West Newton. The proceeds from the performance went to the Eastman Memorial Organ Fund.

The Playboy is a comedy of Irish country life, portrayed in Synge's inimitable manner and apt phrasing. The possibilities of the play are enormous, but they were only slightly developed. Clever satire and bits of Irish humor lighten the almost heavy action.

The part of the Playboy was done remarkably well. The other acting was less spectacular, although the part of Pegeen Mike, played by Miss Freeman, deserves mention. The setting was characterized Irish. All members of the cast showed an unusual ability in maintaining an easy and natural brogue throughout the play.

The cast was as follows:
Christopher Mahon........Mr. Baker
Old Mahon................Mr. Perry
Michael James Flaherty...Mr. Bentley
Pegeen Mike.............Miss Freeman
Widow Quinn.............Miss Jarvis
Shawn Keogh..............Mr. Pettengill

SOCIETIES HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Open house receptions will be held the next five Friday afternoons, from four till five-thirty, at the following society houses:
May 5, Shakespeare, Phi Sigma, and A. K. X.
May 19, Phi Sigma, A. K. X., and Shakespeare.
May 26, Agora, T. Z. E., and Z. A.
June 2, Phi Sigma, A. K. X., and Shakespeare.

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Sunday, May 14th, 1922

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WANT GREATER SUPPLY OF TRAINED MEDICAL TEACHERS

An increased supply of thoroughly qualified teachers in medicine is the aim of the National Research Council in establishing fellowships in medicine. Both clinical and laboratory subjects and both the curative and preventive aspects are emphasized. The fellowships are supported by appropriations of the Rockefeller Foundation and the General Education Board amounting in total to One Hundred Thousand ($100,000) a year for a period of five years. Those receiving awards will be known as Fellows in Medicine of the National Research Council.

Qualifications for Appointment

To qualify for appointment as a fellow, a candidate must have the degree of Doctor of Medicine or Doctor of Philosophy from an approved university.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3.)

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

WELLESLEY HILLS

Afternoons at 2.30  Evenings at 7.15
17 and 25 Cents  30 and 40 Cents

Friday and Saturday May 5-6

WALLACE REID in

"Rent Free"

A ticklestone tale of a troublesome tenant whose landlady drove him forth to live a wild life in a tent on the roof.

"Caught in the Rapids"

"The Big Show"

MOVIE CHAT — CURRENT NEWS

Monday and Tuesday, May 8-9

MARION DAVIES in

"Buried Treasure"


"Fresh from the Farm" (A Comedy)

SPORT REVIEW — CURRENT NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday, May 10-11

James M. Barrie's

"Sentimental Tommy"

with Gareth Hughes

The charm, the smiles, the happy tears of Barrie at his best. — A heart full of life you can see in an hour and a half, and won't forget—ever!

COMEDY — AESOP'S FABLE

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Friday and Saturday, May 12-13

"The Great Impersonation"

(E. Phillips Oppenheim's novel)

FRENCH UNIVERSITIES DIFFER FROM AMERICAN

Noted French Speakers Address Alliance Française

French Universities were described in detail at an interesting meeting of the Alliance Française, held at A. K. X. on Friday evening, April 28. The distinguished speakers of the evening were M. Julien Champenois, Directeur de l'Office National des Universités Françaises in New York, and M. Jacques Cavalier, Recteur de l'Université de Toulouse, Exchange Professor at Harvard University.

University Exchange System

M. Champenois gave a picturesque and accurate account of the system of exchange of women students recently established, largely through his efforts, between the lycées and universities of France and the colleges of America. When M. Champenois was able to launch his plan, Wellesley was the first women's college in this country to respond. As a result, three "boursières" have studied at Wellesley, and three of our students have been holders of scholarships in France.

M. Champenois' special message was an urgent plea that any member of the college planning to study in France communicate with the Office des Universités Françaises founded in this country especially to advise concerning courses to be taken and opportunities to be enjoyed along all lines of study, and to put prospective students in touch with individuals best equipped to help them.

College Life in France

M. Cavalier gave a unique description of university life in France, especially of the life of women students. He explained that what we call "college life" is unknown to French students, for the simple reason that in France there is no institution corresponding to our college. From the lycée, in which the work is considerably more advanced and more highly specialized than in our preparatory schools, students pass directly to the universities where they find courses similar to those offered in the last two years of our colleges and in our graduate study. There are separate lycées for boys and girls, but in the universities there is co-education.

Dormitory Arrangements

Although there are over three hundred women students in the smallest French universities until very recently there has been no call for dormitories. The universities are situated in cities, and the great majority of their students are residents of those cities or of neighboring towns. There are now in connection with a few universities small dormitories for women students.

Alliance Praised

Mlle. Clevenot thanked the speakers and drew their attention to the society of which they were the guests. She pointed out that it was through the characteristic initiative of the American students that the Alliance Française was founded, and that its continued prosperity is due to their activities.

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Last week,
To be exact!
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This is just
By way of reminder
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Where and the When!
The Why, of course, you know —
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Well, anyway,
She's coming soon
And you can see for yourself.
She'll be at

WELLESLEY INN

on

MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 8th and 9th

COME AND SEE HER!
We're marching along through Wellesley. Our guide she'll always be, As on we swing our voices ring Hail Wellesley, '23.  

1921 Crew Song  
White lies the lake in the moonlight, And o'er it a dark shadow glides, Leaps silently cutting the whiteness, Bright oars like wings at her sides.  
She comes with the wind flying onward, Darts forward with every blade true, '24 is the cry from the distance '25 it is carried anew. Kanaloa our goddess of lightning, Kanaloa, we're calling to you.  

WANT GREATER SUPPLY OF TRAINED MEDICAL TEACHERS  
(Continued from Page 8.)  
...or preparation equivalent to that represented by one of these degrees. Only citizens of the United States or Canada will ordinarily be appointed, although the fellowship board is authorized to set aside this provision in exceptional cases. The fellowships will be open to both sexes.  

Research and Teaching Experience  
Since the principal purpose of establishing these fellowships is to increase the number of competent teachers in the field of medicine, each incumbent will be required to gain experience in teaching. As creative work is regarded as essential to the best teaching, emphasis will also be placed upon research. Fellows will be at liberty to choose the institutions or universities in which they will work, as well as the men under whose direction they will carry on their researches, subject to the approval of the fellowship board.  

Duration of Fellowships  
Appointments are to be made for a period of twelve months, beginning at any time in the year, with an allowance of six weeks for vacation. The time may be extended, however, if in the judgment of the board the work which the fellow has done justifies it. The stipends are not definitely fixed in amount; but they are intended to enable the individual to live comfortably while carrying on his special work as a fellow. The fellowships will be administered by a special committee, known as the Medical Fellowship Board of the National Research Council.  

Correspondence concerning the fellowships should be addressed to the Division of Medical Sciences, National Research Council, Washington, D. C.
CALENDAR

Thursday, May 1. Special morning chapel. The entire college is asked to attend as a formal welcome to our guests from "Wellesley in China." 7:30 P. M. Step-singing.

Within Observatory open to all college from 8-10 P. M. if it is clear. The telescope will be used for observing the Moon and Jupiter and Saturn.

Friday, May 5. 4:50-5:20 P. M. Shakespearean Hour. Meeting of the Association of Officers and Instructors, preceded by tea served at 3:30. Evening, Senior Promenade.


7:30 P. M. Vesper service, address by Bishop Francis J. McNicholl, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Monday, May 8. 4:40 P. M. Room 24 Founders' Hall. Address by Professor E. P. Scott of Union Theological Seminary. Subject: The Interpretation of the Gospel according to John. 7:45 P. M. Billings Hall. Address by Mrs. Annot Robinson, one of the three representative women who are making addresses in this country under the management of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Tuesday, May 9. Second lecture by Professor Scott. 4:40 P. M. Room 124 Founders'. Poet's recital by Miss Anna Hempstead Branch.


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Alumnae Notes

Alumnae and former students are urged to come-operate in making this department interesting, by sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College) Mass.

ENGAGED

'20 Pauline Barnham to James Ray Foster of Greenfield, Mass.

'20 Elizabeth Poole to Paul B. Ryder of Lancaster, Pa.

MARRIED

'17 Margaret Blair to Robert Alexander McCaliston, April 29, at Winston-Salem, N. C.

'19 Florence Andrews Baxter to Worthington Cole McCreery, April 29, at Troy, N. Y.

'21 Elizabeth Fry to George Dudley, February 25. At home: 55 Vane St., Norfolk Down, Mass.

BOHN

To Alice Logan Dunlap, a fifth child and second daughter, Alice, December 14.

To Julia Rockwell Bancroft, a fourth child and third son, George Jr., February 26.

To Katherine Johnstone Moore, a daughter, Katherine Shumway, April 3.

To Marie Palmer Peck, a daughter, January 9.

To Dorothy Martin Leete, a second daughter, Cynthia Norton, March 27.

To Olive Sheldon Davison, a second daughter and third child, Charlotte, March 14.

To Olive Bryant Dowley, a son, Kenneth Chester, Jr., March 20.

DIED

'90 Mr. George DeBoill, husband of Mary Madewell DeBoill, in December, 1921.

'94 Mrs. Lillie Vilet, mother of Eleanor Vilet Lindsay, March 9, in Newark, N. J.

'17 Dr. Walter Graham Murphy, father of Frances B. Murphy, April 16, in Hartford, Conn.

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