Barnwell Informal Will Include Prize Play  
Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented By Barnwell's Association  
PLAY BY ELOISE SMITH  

Because of the conference to be held here by the Women's Intercollegiate Association of College Governments November 22d, the Barnwell's Informal Association decided to postpone the play called for Wednesday, November 30th, to Tuesday evening, December 13. At this time three plays will be presented. The first is written by Eloise Smith, winner of the 40-dollar prize offered by the Barnwell for the best one-act play. The play, "Hans of the Zoo," being casted by the Barnwell Informal Association, will be the following:  
Wilderhouse, Schodronny, E., 20  
Goldenhar, George  
Beek, E.  
Youth  
Wickham, A. E., 20  
Old Thad  
Older  
Proctor, Wm. M., 20  
Baseball  
Duke of York's Head, P. E.  
Cheap  
Stuck  
Dorothy  
To be given also, Ellen Bartlett, the chairman of the informal to give the cast:  
Kings  
Revere, A., 20  
Chamberlain  
Clark, E., 20  
Cherry  
Goff  
First President  
Lansburgh, E., 20  
Tusser  
Stern, J., 20  
Two Seniors  
Pound, E., 20  
Strawer  
Rothberg, L., 20  
Sargent, C. W., 20  
Ficsch, F., 20  

A recently translated French farce, "The Pit and the Portal," by Munkacsi, has been selected for the second play. The play is so written that the dormitory porter must be cleared by the head man and enter the fair. The porter's name is John.  
Hassan  
Marion  
Moskau, B., 20  
Winston  
McCarty, C., 20  
Lambert  
Admission to the plays is free, and tickets may be obtained at the School Store.  

The department of Philosophy and Psychology is highly gratified in being able to offer the college community the opportunity of hearing Dr. W. J. Kohler, Director of the Psychological Institute of the University of Berlin, who is this semester Visiting Professor of Psychology at the University of Birmingham. He will speak in Alumnae Hall, Fri-
day, November 26th at 8.15 p.m. on the subject, "Intelligence in the Ape." The lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures and slides made by Dr. Kohler, who from 1920 to 1926 made observations of anthropoid apes as Director of the Anthropoid Ape Institute at Tenerife (Canary Islands) under the auspices of the Princeton Academy of Sciences. The book in which he reports his observations, "Intelligence among Anthropoid Apes," has been translated into English by the Library of Congress (1925, Harcourt, Brace Company).  

Dr. Kohler had his training at Tübingen, Munich and Berlin, and in 1909 took his doctorate under Professor Karl Kohn of Berlin. His dissertation, "die Unterweltmänner", dealt with the atrautes of monkeys.  

New Attractions Scheduled for Field Day November 7  
Saturday, November 7, will be Field Day. It is the day in the year when athletes are in the form and state of rivalry it is at its highest. Besides the usual sports competitions, there will be the added attractions of the freshman's new costumes and a golf putting contest which will take place near the foot-ball field. Two teams are being played for the decoration of the spectator's stand, and each class will cheer their representatives to victory with fire and song.  

The sports meet as well as the event to take part. There will be com-
petition in basketball, putting, hand- 
ball, riding, and volleyball. The tennis meets will be played in preliminary competition during the preceding week.
FEW GIRLS FEEL RESTRICTED BY WELLESLEY SMOKING RULE

Several startling facts regarding the opinion of the college as a whole were revealed by the College Government questionnaire concerning smoking, which was recently circulated. According to the results, over two-thirds of the students smoke habitually, only about a third feel restricted by the present smoking rule. The students felt that their families would not approve of a more lenient rule.

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The place where you will want to shop.

29 NEW MEMBERS ATTEND THE GLEE CLUB'S FIRST PRACTICE

The Glee Club, under the leadership of John Wheeler, has increased its membership by four new names. The list follows:

Elizabeth Haan
Lucile Gensinger
Katharine Hartman
John Whipple

Marjorie Hiltig
Katharine Litchfield
Rose Lobenstein
Margarette Mackenzie
Mary Tillford
Dorothy Wagner
Eleanor Wolfe
Frances Adams
Marguerite Rogers
Ruth Elizabeth Campbell

Wellesley's (Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
and particularly with their vocal qualities, and contains the first phonograph and the phonograph of the gramophone in hearing.

He was assistant professor of psychology from 1915-1916, during which time the recent movement in gesture-phonology had its inception there.

In 1916, upon his return from Tenerife, he became in the directorship of the Psychological Institute at Berlin. In 1918, he returned to America to spend two winters at Visiting Professor of Psychology at Cornell University and after this, his second semester here, he is also teaching at Harvard. He has also been professor of psychology at Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, and the State University of Michigan. Wisconsin and Iowa, and before the New York University, and the University of Sciences (Washington) and the Society of Psychiatry and Experimental Medicine (Boston).

In 1929 he published the highly technical work, *Die Physiologische Gründe für die Schaftrichtung*, which is his most important contribution to the Gestell movement. The foundation of this line of work was also generalized by the beginning of their organ, *Psychologische Forschungen*, which is to be one of the editors.

The junior class, for the first quarter: affirmative, 142; negative, 117; second: affirmative, 118; negative, 154; and for the third, affirmative, 146; negative, 158. The leaders were the only class in which a majority believed that their families would approve a more lenient rule.

Only 94 sophomores of 275 reported, that they smoked habitually, and only 91 felt restricted by the rule. The families of 139, it was felt, would be favorable to a new rule.

Out of 385 freshmen, only 77 smoke, and 66 feel restricted by the rule. The freshmen have about the same number of lenient families as do the sophomores, 113.

The total vote received from the college numbered 1268, and was divided as follows:

1. Do you smoke habitually? Yes, 351; No, 847.
2. Do you personally feel restricted by the present rule? Yes, 280; No, 225.
3. Do you feel that your parents would approve a more lenient rule? Yes, 336; No, 921.

These figures and averages can only be approximate, as numbers who replied did not in each case answer every question, and discrepancies between the totals for each question and the aggregate totals are found in several instances.

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Dr. Copeland Merrill
Dentist
Hotel Waban Annex, Wellesley Square
Tel. Wellesley. 8237

Dr. Dwight R. Clement
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FOREST WITH RUTH ENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

possessions of property, in the home, suggests another, and in the ancient and some virtues, the good life is found.

"The opinion's idea of the state is peculiar," declared Elizabeth Adams, the first speaker for the negative. "One cannot make it; it is not a terrible master. Socialism points out that private property may not be perfect but at least it is better than the existing system. In the present inequality between poverty and wealth, and the production of inequality by the privation of some and the power of others, socialists believe in the need for the state to come into its own to assist society in moving the social order toward a state where wealth would be owned by the people. A socialistic state would ensure that the needs of the people are met, and that it is easy to move from one good to another. It should be abolished by the state.

There is poverty here, but no mass industry, and it is admitted to be true that socialists themselves that under a stabilized form of ownership the economic wealth of a state would be sustained. Socialistic countries would be able to be consistent with individual measures.

Socialistic conditions favorable to the Art and Craftsmanship

Mr. Wodderlow added that Socialism is a great principle. Its driving force is care, hatred, and mercy. He presented more favorable results in the upper middle classes. The type of mind attracted to Socialism is the anti-capitalistic, the malcontent person with a crusade against society, and the intelligent moralist finds it a cause to the socialistic movement in which the supply of wealth in a country is distributed in a more equal manner between individuals.

In the speech of Mr. Lloyd-Webber was a complete and thorough denial of this point, and it is not desirable at this time to carry the matter any further.

The fact that industrial marvels were never accomplished under a Socialistic regime is not important. Today we buy too much stain on property production rather than on quality. In order to gain consumption prospers capitalism fails to change the existing system, which is the real cause of the low wages paid and wages paid.

The industrial marvels of industry today are not based on Socialism because it is not desired, and it is because it desire. He opposed it because it seeks to attain its end by means of a chief.

Socialists: Jeanne Lecat

"For you sending people to sleep," said Julia Olds, the second woman speaker, "I call the attention of all private owners or will compensation be given? What happens by means of a legal action the government? Granted that the state is not perfect, is not made to correct the defects of society? There has been a failure of Socialism in Germany and in the national ownership of railroads has been attacked by the Socialists, but it has not been opposed to Socialism because it is needed. It is because it desire. He opposed it because it seeks to attain its end by means of a chief."

Socialists and Aristocrats

Mr. Baker made a CHARMING JESSEPH FROST PEABODY

From the pages of her diary and journals, wrote a young and eager Josephine Frost Peabody to chronicle those who came on the right light is fe- ter 23 to 1887, Mr. George P. Baker read, Mrs. Baker with admirable and interesting revelations of an charmingly womanly young girl with a great deal of genuine desire for expression.

Mrs. Baker, the wife of the famous founder of the 47 Workshop, had known Josephine Peabody as a neighbor and friend before she knew about the workshop, through his letters and journal. In her reading on Friday evening, Mrs. Baker emphasized that in the last few years the promise Josephine Peabody, who was too poor to be fashionable and so had to be individual. Came back to the Wellesley which had love in little gray public dresses with these lovely shoes, as such as she had worn in her days.

Josephine Frost Peabody had the woman's gift of being realistic in the conversa- tion. What she calls a "glimmer mind" is characterized of her, she believed that she must avoid the ob- scure, and that to do this, she must write about the universal appeal. No poet realized more this need of combining hard work with the creative impulse.

ALLIANCE FRANCIS MAKE ATTRACTIVE PLANS FOR YEAR

The Alliance Francaise, of which Katherine Drake, '24, president and Janet Plante, '23, secretary, has been- ing tentative plans for the year in the fall. At the first meeting, on Novem- ber 12, the entire nature of a surprise program planned by the officers. At one of the meetings before Christmas Mademoiselle Maili Ray will give a dramatic reading; at another Pro- fessor Alice Molle, long a favorite of Wellesley audiences, will feature. At the meeting just before Christmas, Christmas folk-songs will be sung, under the direction of a French stu- dent.

During the second semester it is planned to present a French play, unless it is found to be too much work for the members of the society. Attention should be called to the fact that this year the lectures of the Alli- ance Francaise are open only to members. Those who wish to join should see Janet Plante at Town Hall.

PROFESSOR WATSON SPEAKS ON STAGING OF A ROMAN COMEDY

The buildings, the costumes, the accompanying musical instruments,—all in the style of setting—and even the actors themselves were abundantly portrayed in the illustrated lect- ures on "The Staging of a Roman Com- edy," given by Professor Watson of the Latin Department, in 24 Founders Hall, on October 19.

Having derived its origin from the custom of dancing and singing on fest- ival occasions, in honor of the gods of fertility, the drama gradually evolved and found itself in its present popular ly so that persistent comedians begin to appear about 35 B.C., and soon there was an entire theater. Nuding on the hillsides, wherever dramatic representation is a positive that surrounded a view on the surrounding coun- try that sometimes included the unclipped mountains, were these ancient theaters plans. They estab- lished a very old-fashioned scene, row on row, with an occasional horizontal division. A high, reverberating wall of stone, with a curtained back, the stage to facilitate the hearing. Likewise, as an old man, in excep- tion, he could be got to do the parts. The first mask were devised for each tulle, which was read at the expense that he was needed in tragedy of comedy.

Some great differences in the theater of the ancients are that the woman never was represented; the most private of scenes were brought outside the houses. Again there is always a prejudice in which the plot may be unclipped and after a def- nition for the form of the plot is of frenzied. Furthermore, there is an insur- pation between acts, nor any device for leaps of time. The tempest was much more favorable to the development of the acting.

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1927
THE EDITORIAL CONTENT

The English disease is more or less of an editorial content. The debaters from Oxford who were the opponents of Wellesley last week were accustomed to the following.

They were masters of what might be termed sophistication of delivery. Wellesley, need to the more arguable, a note on the Arthurian theme, with no experience in controversial. With this in mind the debate with Oxford represents an achievement on the part of the undergraduates who were worthy of admiration. Since then we cast at the question of what we in America are accustomed to consider the Oxford speakers who were the contest, are arguing along parallel lines; we realize that the argument was giving them the classic arguments of Socialism, but the alternative was merely stating that the practice of Socialism had been successful in England, and that the points on which both sides came together were few and far between. When one think this, not on what might have been done, but on what was actually accomplished, our speculations—and consider the ordinariness of Socialism.

THE ELECTION NEWS

The voting of six for lectures, rate of the faculty, and the existence of performances around the college has become the prerogative of three others. We welcome the "one seat being held for a friend who is unable to come on time," it has been the custom for more, and it is supposed to seat for the crowd." And a more excellent and convenient plan it is, for the board, but most ingenious and unjust for those who come at a reasonable hour and are certain of a seat. It seems that only a small number of people attended, consider that they have a right to the unoccupied places.

Most certainly those who come at a reasonable hour and are ready to place not already taken. There is no really logical reason why one who is not fortunate enough to get a seat or who is often enough to sit in the lecturers hall all the afternoon and spread her coat, because she has to wait for her seat or two chairs, should have to come to the lecture and be seated in the hall herself, or else be cheated out of a good seat. The situation in Mr. Houck's class is similar, but the existence of practices if it had not been so extreme unnecessary. The seats are one of those unfortunate customs that have grown, by usage, out of all proportion.

CORRECTION

Due to a printer's error, a headline in last week's "NEWS" read, "Miss Vesta Will Complete Study in Medical Art." The "NEWS" regrets the latitude of the expression of "medical" for "medieval."
Aftenoon is a generation. in the last few years, of the gift of Mrs. Sevinac for the Alexander Botanic Garden, and of Mrs. Shays for the Archbold Biological Station, through the American Museum of Natural History, is the link between amateur education and the next generation. The Nursery School is to teach the child, the second, to teach the parents.

New Developmental School of Botany Professor Ferguson told of developments which have taken place in the Department of Botany in the last few years, of the gift of Mrs. Sevinac for the Alexander Botanic Garden, and of Mrs. Shays for the Archbold Biological Station, through the American Museum of Natural History, is the link between amateur education and the next generation. The Nursery School is to teach the child, the second, to teach the parents.

Problems Concerning New Students

Professor Musser spoke about some of the problems which arise concerning new students. He explained the plans of the student government for freshmen, which attempt to show the new students how to be active in the student body. He also discussed the policies of the student government for freshmen beginning on October 1. The speaking will be Miss Smith, Miss French, Miss Gris, Dr. Weidman, and Dr. Luckow and Professor Macdonnell.
Wellesley, Katharine C. (Emmons Col- 
lege. Social work.
W.H. Dorothy C. Miss Copley's School, New York City, Secretarial course.
Wilson, Maria, Washington Universi- 
ty, St. Louis, Mo., Social Science.
William, Ann M. Nelson College, Eng- 
lish Literature.
Wyn, Florence C. Catholic Uni-
versity, Secretarial course.
Young, Charlotte E. Ecole de commerce, Paris, Secretarial course.
Zier, Dorothy M. Miss Copley's School, N.Y.C., Secretarial course.

Oxford Man finds Wellesley TYPICAL OF AMERICAN "RUSH" 

Describing himself as a victim of the rush of American life, Mr. Lloyd-Jones of the Oxford debating team, should spare only a few minutes after the debate to talk to a NEWS reporter. He displayed the same naiveté of the young in its ignorance of his surroundings; what contact he had and his colleagues had had with the subject of criticism and particularly with the reportage of the event or less upon it, for in Eng- land the subject is constantly ruminat- 
ing in politics. He added that he was sorry the Oxford team had depended much on British politics in the debate. However, it is a groan into which there is unmistakable validity. Especially in America he feels that they should try to make their argu- 
ments non-partisan. It is contended that 
Americans are also prone to rely on their situation in their own country for their arguments. In reply, he said that such was not the case with the team that he represented. He felt that Mr. Lloyd-Jones was whisked off to the President's reception in the Green Room.

The following is a written version by Mr. Lloyd-Jones which he thought was particularly apropos of Miss Ruth Sullivan's debate speech in which she quoted from Webb and Shaw:

"Since-minded people have no brains. 

"It is your vacation from a high life, Webb. You have no brains, you have a brain of wool on your head."

"To make ourselves visible to the sky, 

"And make ourselves the ruling set

Longest, they are among the few left to their own devices."

Wellesley alumnae council holds annual meeting here

Seventy-one members of the Alumni 
Council answered the roll call at 
the meeting held in Alumni Hall, Saturday afternoon. This group was 
representative of the Trustees and 
Wellesley and Wellesley Clubs from the Atlantic to the Miss- 
issippi. Unfortunately no club from the state of Maine was able to attend, a 
representative from Washington, D. C. will visit Wellesley group in Virginia and 
write to the Alumni and Wellesley 
informing and informing of the meet- 
ing.

President Fessenden told of the changes in administration and faculty 
and the methods of health administration, with Dr. Bell to one in what he called the new student 

Resolutions were made at the meeting, but the most important was a resolution that the library of the Art Build- 

The "Store of Youthful Fashion" 

specialize in apparel for the college woman and her friend under the age of 20. 

modify in style and quality, increase their demand in the market, and at the same time, decrease their prices. 

The following resolutions were submitted by the Council:

1. That the "Store of Youthful Fashion" specialize in apparel for the college woman and her friend under the age of 20, modify in style and quality, increase their demand in the market, and at the same time, decrease their prices.

2. That the council consider the use of a joint advertising campaign to promote the store.

3. That the council request the store to provide a discount for college students.

4. That the council request the store to provide a student advisory committee to ensure the store's interest in the college community.

5. That the council request the store to provide a scholarship program for qualified students.

6. That the council request the store to provide a community service program for the college community.

7. That the council request the store to provide a community service program for the college community.

8. That the council request the store to provide a community service program for the college community.

9. That the council request the store to provide a community service program for the college community.

10. That the council request the store to provide a community service program for the college community.
MR. TOYNBEE HOLDS UNUSUAL VIEWS ON NEAR EAST PROBLEM

One省市ually pictures the Near East as a place of war and barbarism," said Mr. Toynbee in addressing his listeners on the "Present Situation in the Near East." Even the experts don’t seem to be able to make people seriously; they like to keep it irresponsible as one does a horse race or a baseball game.

Mr. Toynbee’s first interest in these war-torn countries came through the work of editing a collection of material on the atrocities the Turks practiced. He states that the Turks only portrayed one side of the catastrophe. Mr. Toynbee states that the Turks at the Turkestan point of view which resulted in his perception of the recent situation. It is the result of this work that he writes "the next edition of our book." The ride is never the same without a change in the scene. Mr. Toynbee points out that the Turks are not the only group involved. The next edition of our book will portray events in the Middle East and the world in general.

The transition of the college is an important problem. The college is to be considered the public and not only the state. The college is to be considered private and not only the state. The college is to be considered the public and not only the state.

SEVEN SISTERS MEET TO PLAN COLLEGE PROGRAMS

The seven women’s colleges held a meeting in Washington to plan programs for the coming year. The president of each college attended the meeting to learn of the programs of the other colleges. The programs included athletics, music, dramatics, and various social activities. The presidents also discussed the problems of the college and the needs of the students. The meeting was a success and the presidents were all pleased with the arrangements for the coming year.

 FALL PLANT SALE AT THE PLANT STORE

The Fall Plant Sale will be held at the Plant Store on Wednesday, October 23rd, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The sale will feature a wide variety of plants, including flowers, shrubs, and vegetables. The proceeds from the sale will be used to support the college’s horticulture program. The sale is open to the public and is free of charge.
The Boston Transcript states that Smith girls form a cosmopolitan group. They come from many countries. Their religious views vary. Their fathers’ occupations range from authors to bankers. Two hundred and seven-tenths fathers and one hundred and eleven mothers of Smith’s freshmen class are college graduates.

DAVISON SCHOLARSHIPS DRAW UNDERGRADUATES TO AMERICA

With a view to promoting a better understanding between English and American undergraduates, students Mrs. Henry P. Davison has established a set of six scholarships for English and Cambridge students to be lived in Harvard, Yale and Princeton undergraduate work. The present academic year is the third year of these scholarships which are a memorial to Mr. Henry P. Davison who died just a few years ago. In the original of the plan the New York Times for October 28 quotes Mrs. Davison as follows: “After my son Henry was graduated from Yale he went to Cambridge for a year and became interested with the broadening value of study in England for American students and also with the good that might result from English students came to our universities. He talked with an old father and said to him, ‘Who knows but that an son in the same university is a future Prime Minister and a future President of the United States must become warm friends.” The discussion increased Mr. Davison very much. Afterward it seemed a fitting remembrance to him to carry out the plan which now has been in operation for two years.”

The calls for these six English undergraduates, three from Cambridge and three from Oxford, to come here annually. Harvard, Yale and Princeton receive two students each. We prefer undergraduates rather than graduate students. In order that they may return to their own universities after that year here, taking with them perhaps a fresh view of American life and passing on their new interest in their own universities. So each pair of men who come are different.

“Davison scholarships,” continued Mrs. Davison, “we try to have those who can get the most from the experience, not necessarily the highest scholarship quotas. Nor does money or the lack of it select the students. A multi-university is, of course, impossible in this opportunity to have direct study of American ideals as long without war. The universities here welcome these men and make it possible for them to a broadening of experience that they desire. Yale has arranged a schedule from both sides and studies in order to cover the subjects desired. The elected studies are to be in law, history, and American diplomacy. Some of the men become so interested that they plan to return here for another year.”

lost

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“Education, though legal and well-organized, may be non-existent. In a world of great and varied progress in the teaching of students, the student who has not any is the most often denied the opportunity.” Prof. C. E. M. Wood, M. I. T.

“To study who have never learned how to study, work in any interest, and in many occupations, and in the course of achievement.” Prof. C. E. M. Wood, M. I. T.

In the lines of this study a great deal more save and time may be used with a greater success, a great saving of time and expense may be very much better and more successful course for those who are most interested in the best method for the study and the best method for the student.”

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