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On Saturday evening, January 15, at 8:30, which is late enough to make possible the possible, the Wellesley Glee Club will be heard in a joint concert with the Student Choral Society in the Alumni Memorial Hall. Soloists will be Marion Fuller '30, who will have a piano number, and D. Calvin Kellogg '27 of Wellesley, who is a violinist. The Wellesley Glee Club is comprised of thirty-two voices.

First Term
J. E. B. Wright 27
D. W. C. Keen 27
J. L. Gallaway 28
R. A. Friend '30
C. C. Mitchell '28
J. N. Baldwin '27
E. P. Stinger '30
H. A. King 27
W. M. Sleight '26
J. Landon 30
J. S. Kellogg 27
Second Term
L. J. Pietrioff 29
L. M. Blazers'sen 27
J. B. Anthony 23
G. F. Atwood 27
Second Term
W. C. D. Brown 28
H. R. Clark 28
H. B. V. H. Holme 27
W. F. Kahle 27
A. H. Lewis 20
C. Staples 28
H. H. McCombs 21
A. A. Covly 20
J. M. Murphy 29
M. C. Weisberg 27
A. P. Winter 28

The program is as follows:

1. Rolling down to the Ruppin (Edward German)
   Wellesley University Glee Club and Choral Society
2. Bluett P. O. (Brahms)
   Wellesley College Choral Club
3. Rolling Low (Bach)
   Boston Hand Spin Polka-Song Society
4. I feel like singing (Bach)
   Boston Hand Spin Polka-Song Society
5. Chilling (Brahms)
   Wellesley College Choral Club
6. Sing Memories (Karb 32)
   University of Chicago Choral Society
7. John Ades Never (R. F. Muir)
   Wellesley Glee Club
8. Plant a Story (Marion Fuller '30)
   Wellesley Glee Club
9. Violin Solos
   Favorite to Carulli
   Kreutzer
   Nobility
   Sinfonia
   D. Calvin Kellogg '27

There will be dancing in the hall after the concert. A special trick car
will leave the Quadrangle for Newton and Boston at 12:15 A.M.

DR. HENRY IS WELL INFORMED ABOUT CONDITIONS IN CHINA

"China Today" is the subject of the lecture which will be given on Janu
ary 17 under the auspices of the De
partment of History by Dr. James McCrery Henton, President of Ligonier University, the Christian College of Canton, China. Dr. Henton has had an opportunity to have an opportunity to hear Dr. Henry, who has just come over from Oregon, and who is a student of demain as a lecturer. He has been in close contact with Chinese officials for a number of years and has expen
cially well-informed concerning conditions in China. He will speak early in the evening on the early China, and in the closing part of the lecture a brief cliff into the past and perhaps a hint of what may come in the Chicago.

The lecturer is an unusual oppor
tunity to get at first hand an ac
urate and sympathetic picture of present Chinese conditions.

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Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts, January 19, 1927

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WESLEYAN COMES FOR SATURDAY'S CONCERT

RACHEL CROTHERS TO LECTURE TOMORROW

Successful Playwright And Actress Who Produces Own Plays Will Address Devores of Drama

An address by Rachel Crothers, author, playwright, and actress, in connection with Barnet's "Theatre's" for Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 11:30, in the General Assembly Hall. The subject of the talk, "The Conception and Realization of Plays," is one upon which Mrs. Crothers is excellently equipped to speak, as the list of her own successfully produced plays which would indicate. She enjoys a wide reputation in the American Theatre, both as a writer and as an actress, and her work is recognized as the standard of the common. The production of many of Miss Crothers' plays have been controlled by her, and in some she has acted.

Although a stage career was foreign to the requirements of the con
stant and conservative traditions of her family, Miss Crothers decided to enter the arena of the stage art in 1904, after graduating from the Illinois Normal State School. She was accepted at the Chicago Repertory and played on the stage. In 1912, her first play was written, and a score of her plays have been produced since.

Some few of her plays have failed to reach the stage, but her brilliancy and originality in production have made her a "well-known, if not a really established" figure. She will address the Devores of Drama, in the General Assembly Hall, at 11:30 A.M., Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Wellesley, Wellesley College Choral Society, and the Student Choral Society will be joint in concert in the Alumni Memorial Hall.

MARGARET BONDFIELD, DISCIPLE OF SERVICE

New Compelling Morality is Manifested

IN PERSONALITY OF SOCIAL Worker

LEADER OF BRITISH LABOR

"There is no such thing as a new morality," says the friend on our right. "There is only a new morality made up of the old-fashioned, time-served, tithere's elements of virtue, and in a sense it is right. But these ele
ments to shift their complicated rec
semble into new and a more compelling modern morality. The essence of the moral reform is either a deeper or less firmly binding upon the whole folk, and a deeper, more profound, and more lasting change in the entire moral structure.

We search for a more moving, more compelling morality as well as one more capable of maintaining and spreading. The sense for kinship, and we find that it manifests in the spirit of the modern age.

That to which the modern people are more responsive, and which at the same time they are more willing to call a "moral" is a spirit of justice and selfsacrificing. In this spirit, our hum"only exists must be seen to a deeper balance between apparently contradictory and opposing forces. We are now learning that a morality of love for more than a bare dozen of the world is not enough, and that we must learn to believe, for our own souls and for the future, in the more "extra

GREAT WEEK-END FOR JUNIOR Promoters STARTS FEB. 18

Miss Elizabeth Ziegler, chairman of Junior Prom, announces that the pro
gram of events is now complete. The week-end will open on Friday afternoon, February 18 at 3:30 with tea at the home of Miss Ziegler, 27 College Road. The evening concert, supplied by Dick Bowers' orchestra, will be held in the Wellesley College Auditorium, and the Junior Society from Williams College will present Ye Venerable Can be told by the girl to judge to be the best dancer. A new award will be inscribed this year in the form of two blue ribbons for each member of the class teams. Preliminary tryouts for the Carnival will be held on Thursday, February 17, and the final try-out will take place on Thursday afternoon, January 13.

The Athletic Association is plan
ning to have a complete program of winter sports for the winter season following Examinations.

AMERICAN STUDENTS PLAN TO PASS THE SUMMER IN RUSSIA

The Student Council of New York University, at present making arrangements to send a group of students from all over the country to Russia this sum
mer, to study the great experiment of Soviet Russia, has arranged that only the 156 million people in Russia, but the whole world. One hundred
students are to be sent, care fully selected representing the various institu
tions and universities with reference to in
telligence. Each student will be provided with a box car ticket and written and speaking ability. The large group is to be divided into small groups, each of which will study in a
sensionally similar particular field as well as making a survey of the whole. The group is intended as an interesting travel experience with first-hand scientific study of a great number.

The tentative cost, based on the Board of Directors' findings of a small group which went last year, is $750. The committee is working on plans to provide for a number of scholarships for those especially valuable individuals who would not otherwise be able to go.

Further information may be secured from Edith Blumenberg, Secretary of the Committee, 48 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

SEVERANCE HALL TO BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN FEBRUARY

Many Details Are Incomplete But The Business Administration

Expectations That Stone Hall Girls Can Move In After Mid-year Examinations Are Over

DESIGNED ROOMS ARE OF PARTICULAR INTEREST

If the weatherman is in a pleasant mood and graciously consents to send us another month of February, a move from Severance Hall will take place on the afternoon of Saturday, Jan. 15, at 2 o'clock on Tower Court Hill. If not, it is hoped that Severance Hall will be occupied, which it may be con
cluded without much necessity work.

The girls who will live in Severance are limited fortune on the dormitory system, and the only housing on the hill. The house is being renovated to provide for comfort and beauty in life. Several of the designed rooms are of especial interest. The long Rooms, located on the second floor of the hill, will have a false ceiling, and there will be a small room upon a courtyard, is finished with wood carpeting. The floor is of oak while the fireplace, one of each of the rooms, will be a screen. 'The height will be a bonus. At intervals over the buildings holds a shroud in his talons. He is a dull, unemotional being, who designs the features of design which goes upon the whole.

A rainy day for the lightest of the features completes the face of the portrait.

The dining room is attractive with its terracotta floor made of a combination of green marble chips and en
crusting. The painting is done in oils. The large reception room is another, where cut-out figures, with cut-out in the ceiling, will be used for the feature of a carved oak screen cutting off the hall. The hall is学生 made, with carved consoles, and correspondingly polished, and especially de
designed furniture. The wall has been panelled and decorated with a 360 people with dining rooms service for an occasion. The whole is a remark able piece of equipment for 360 people.

The building is entirely fire-proof construction, with concrete faces, which will not only look like another place but have the outdoor world of glass and terracing which has been fin
ished.

'IDYLLS OF THE KING' WILL BE GIVEN BY READING CLASS

Rupert's Idylls of the King will form the program of the advanced literature class. The reading will be given in Mills Hall on Thursday night at 7:30 on the evening of January 17.

Everyone in the community is invited to be present. "Idylls of the King" by Collingwood, the lyrical beauty lends it self to general interpretation.

WINTER CARNIVAL NOTICE

Come One, come all—

Skijoring and lots of fun! (Alternate Date January 22)
MARGARET BONDифFFIELD of SERVICE
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
ordinary combination of the principles of treatise and discursive note, and the
cooler and spiritual passion, of self-denial
and self-sacrifice.

The psychology of the new
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Take their positions for example.
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SEVERAL of the decals of Lohmeyer is of year guests preparing for the debate. Mr. Berger has been an instructor for the past three years, elective courses are offered to the girls in paleography, history, and modern German literature, in addition to the regular curriculum of history, German, and foreign languages. At present, English is taught at the rate of one, French at the rate of two, Latin at the rate of six.

For a part of last year Miss Lohmeyer was in England with the Friday Fellowship, an organization which plans trips in England conducted by members of the organizing committee, and holiday courses at the London University. Miss Lohmeyer's father was for more than thirty years the head of a well-known library of the province, founded by the prince in early times. Two of his predecessors at the library were the celebrated brothers Grimm, of fairy-tale fame. Most of us who are called upon to give Grimm's Fairy Tales as children for the first time, are grateful for the work of Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, a prince of student after German. Among the other Grimm's interesting old engravings which belong to the library, is a ninth century text of the History of the Jews. This text is the only one that exists. The manuscript is written in two monos in Old High German.

Reading and speaking as it is taught in American schools and colleges is a subject which Miss Lohmeyer feels is sadly lacking in German, and attempts to make it possible to institute courses in this subject. The German theater, however, is not better than the American.

Until the war, the theaters were supported by the students; since then, there has been more or less of a struggle to finance the theaters. The Germans of the literary theater, in the fact that it is mainly a repertory theater, where one may see Shakespeare, Moliere, Greek plays, and modern plays all in one week.

The theaters held in America are a walk, and the theater is the approach Schiller's ideal of the most refined of the people by the theater.

In conclusion, the committee feels that the facility to play upon, an advantageous part in campus politics. At the present time it is investigating refunding rules, self-government, foreign affairs, membership, means of encouraging workshop, small industry students and fraternity house.

**NOTICE**

The management of Mrs. Kennedy (Edith Wyman Mahaffey) has been closed until April owing to the illness of Mrs. Kennedy. The date will be announced as soon as possible to arrange for the interval.
THE CANCESTER IN THE HONOR SYSTEM

The House of Representatives is now discussing the perennial problem of College Government here, the honor system. A few years ago the College Council, while discussing the same topic, produced that rare of the girl who would be numbered among them for the rest of her life. It be their concern to know how this law would be applied to the honor system. As a matter of fact, no such law has ever been more persistent than its own constitution. The House of Representatives has been studiously avoiding the subject of the trouble with the honor system, but it is clear that the matter is of great importance and that it be discussed in the assembly. The Honorable Council will not be called a citizenship plan, this assembly, if the representative of the student body has no interest in the honor system in the class, and as a matter of fact, he is called as a member of the assembly to be interested in the honor system.

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The ever-rising cost of living has emphasized the price of electricity—one of the few necessities that costs no more now than in 1914.

General Electric has built giant electric stations for central stations; it has made the motors which do hard and wearisome work; and in G-E research laboratories it has improved and made better MADRA lamps to light our factories, harbours, and homes.

A series of 8-E advertise-ments, showing how electricity is doing in many fields, will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GER-18.

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FIFTEEN WOMEN ALL
THESE YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ROUGE

WELLESLEY ALUMNA DISCUSSES GIRLS’ COLLEGE PREPARATION

In the December number of the Wellesley Alumnae Quarterly Miss Eva
McKibben West has written a sym
positive athletic article on the High School Girl and her College Preparation
which gives an extremely human out
look on the situation and aims as a
piece of needed advice to Wellesley
alums. Many of the extracts are
quoted from her article.

“In the coldest long ago when you
and I went to Wellesley, the college
did not consider herself much about
our high school years, and we were
drawn from the world during those
years of our own high destiny. Perhaps
we would review our pictures and stories of
college life at intervals and measure
against the college standard, our family
advice committee, where the
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during the past few years, but in her
course she is going to Wellesley.
the college has come from her first conference with
the high school teachers or private
school headmaster and a bit of
atmosphere. Why should she neglect to
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requirements of college, and the
sister’s daughter? Why should she neglect
that this disaster spent 3 years in
her high school course which her friends
are completing in four? It would
make her unhappy and humiliate
her, but to graduate with her friends.
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FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

Box Ingram's screen version of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," one of the most important and successful films in movie picture history, in its final revision and will come to the Community Playhouse on January 17 and 18. Rudolph Valentino never equalled his performance of Julian, the young Argentine and Alice Terry has never been more beautiful than she is in this film. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." The dramatic power, the polished acting, and the artistic work of this version of Innsburg popular war novel have given the film not only great public approval and enthusiasm but a national distinction.

Colleen Moore in "It Must Be Love" expresses the theory that love is so powerful that for its sake you will go through almost any sacrifice that you have all your life. "It Must Be Love" comes to Wellesley Hills on January 19 and 20. If you like a house "sweet, sweet" story, enjoy Colleen Moore, and are open to conviction that love will do anything you will like "It Must Be Love."

Raymond Griffith, the cork hat comedian, is a easy corner in his comical movie, "You'll Be Surprised," which comes to the Community Playhouse on this Friday and Saturday evenings. Raymond Griffith is unique on the screen because he looks droll and is amusing at the same time. Among the items that will not surprise you if you see "You'll Be Surprised are the famous diamond, the beautiful and impecunious heroine, and the heartrending feat of the law.

FASHION SHOW NOVEL FEATURE OF STATE PROTECTION TALK

Miss Mary C. Wiggley, Secretary of the Consumers’ League, will be in Wellesley on January 17th, speaking at Price Manor in the morning, pre-
ceding to the different divisions of the school which are interested in economic subjects the story of our State Protection of Animals and children work-
ers. In the afternoon she will be the guest of honor at a tea given by Miss B. Frame, who will report on a representative audience gathered from colleges, club and church circles on current issues in the League’s activities. The fashion show as a practical grace through the Progressives’ Circle will be the highlight of the ra

CAMPUS CRITIC

MR. LAMBERT MURPHY

Readed by Lambert Murphy, Thursday,
Friday Evening, January 7th

PROGRAMME

Revelation and Art from (from) "Handel"

II

Fascination

North’s "Wrigley"

III

The Silent Movie and its Companiments.

The Cock

The Clock

Characters in Composed


V

Kathleen Moore's

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"Big Time Two Song of Andy Clu

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Anoke. It is the Day of Ceil Burchi

Charles Allen Boker at the Piano.

The presentation put us on the mood for a friendly Irish theme, but we would have enjoyed, had we been in one of our scientific intellectual moods. It was with considerable ease, therefore, that we listened to Mr. Lambert.

Mr. Murphy's program last night. We were genuinely glad for the conversation and to hear art for a change, art that is to be had, but in a surreptitious way. Because it eliminated the possibility of the former mood, we were glad to be there. We were delightful as our audience.

Mr. Murphy's performances were well balanced and evenly developed, yet having considerable power. His songs with artistic diction. His tone production is effortless and his selection admirable. Folded, agitated ballad singing.

Of the program, "Da Capo" by Panizza, Avery, by Guston Paniola were altogether lovely. The two songs by Bachman, "The Fi" of Night, and "Song of Gracie" by Guston Burchi were well worth dying, but were not sung as conversingly, perhaps, as other numbers. Mr. Murphy sung the Handel "Revelation and Art" admirably, beautifully. We could not help but admire the manner in which the college audience.

Mr. Murphy's accompaniments were sympathetic and satisfying.

To our infinite delight the audience was attentive and enthusiastic, the artist generous. We were not thrilled, for Mr. Murphy lacks the "je ne sais quoi" of the distinguished artist, but were pleasantly entertained.

A J. R. 1897.

VARIED PROGRAM OF TYPICAL COWBOY SONGS IS PRESENTED

The lecture on "Songs of the American Cowboy" given Thursday evening, January 6, in Billing's Hall by Oscar J. Fox, was interesting to Mr. Fox, own comment, less a lecture than a most informal presentation of an interesting phase of our national song brot. one section familiar and one which Mr. Fox has made it his life work to collect and arrange.

The illustrations were provided by a slide projector, and the cowboy, showing the exten-
sion of ranching as an industry, uni-
formly developed, at its three points a part of our cattle with cattle. It is following the round-ups in March on the long drives which last from late spring until last Christmas time that the cowboys in those boisterous months on the trail sang the songs, many of which have become traditional with them.

Mr. Fox, who in collaboration with John A. Lomax has collected and edited the melodies and arranged the accompaniments, commented on each selection and accompanied Mr. Fox Barker who sang the songs. "Cattle All Up, Jolly Cowboys" opened the program, followed by "Cattle Camps," an amusing ballad of an Irishman living on a government ranch. "A Home on the Range," which Mr. Fox said was one of his favorites, he recommended for not finding the pastoral construction from the song's standpoint. Practically without a flaw. "The 'Old Clouded Trail,'" listed one of the main trails which 20,000 cowboys traveled every summer, was a rollicking, spirited song which brought forth such epiphanies that it was repeated. Other part of the song was sung at the whistle calls of some 2000 times. Outstanding among the songs from the standpoint of its value musically was "The Cowboy Lament," a poly-

"song of song in song," expressing with the sentiment inspired by the last words. The selections were concludes with "Rounded Up in Glory," a typical camp meeting song spirited and strong marked rhythmically.

The program presented all manner of various from the slow and sentimental to a round of fast songs with galloping rhythms. To those of the audience who had heard the same and similar songs sung by real cowboys they perhaps lacked their true spirit, but to most they were novel and interesting and a welcome change from the songs spiritual and the indians were which we have been taught to acknowledge as our native song literature.

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