SACO AND VAZZENI ROUSE
HUNDRED TO SIGN PETITION

Seven years ago, in April, a pay- master, Fauthofer, was killed on his way to the Bath and Moriah cotton factory in South Brimstone, Mass. There was great difficulty in tracing the sus- pects but since there had been a similar hold-up in Bridgeport both were attributed to the same gang. At this time, two years after the war, feeling ran high against foreigners, radicals, communists, T. W. W.'s and Bolsheviks. Boston was a hotbed of hysteria against the Reds. Sacco and Vazzenzi, two Italians, were notorious Reds; they had been on the list of suspects of the Department of Justice and were observed as doubtful, "suspicious." It was decided that a new and better attempt should be made to identify them with the gang. Their trial started while more outside the little Damariscotta house the Reds and worked themselves into a frenzy. The trial continued a year and Vazzenzi still escaped.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

PROFESSOR MACDOUGALL WILL GIVE RECITAL ON APRIL 19

1. Wachtet auf—Choral Prelude
2. Allegro non troppo—Organ Prelude
3. Second Suite
4. Quattuor Choral—Organ Prelude
5. Madrigal—Organ Prelude

This work is perhaps the best by the distinguished organist of Edin- burgh, who gave a recital in Wel- lesley College last season.

DEAN LEW INTERPRETS
CHAOTIC CONDITIONS

Dean of Yenching Picture Lectures on the Social and Economic Conditions of China Today

UNIFICATION GREAT PROBLEM

Before a large Wellesley audience on the evening of April 1, Dean T. T. Lew of the Theological Seminary of China University gave a thorough analysis of the factors contributing to the turmoil in China today. Relying strongly upon his own intimate knowledge of the situation, Dean Lew explained the difficulties facing China in such a way that his audience could comprehend the com-plexities of the question. The greatest problem which faces China is that of unity. To this end the Chinese government has declared that the concept of secession is illegal and that there are approximately 500,000,000 inhabitants for whom the government must provide proper living conditions.

The closing fight against the blood- less revolution has not abated, and on the other hand there are those who are trying to lead the people to believe in the value of the old conditions.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

METABOLISM TO BE SUBJECT OF FAMOUS RESEARCH WORKER

It will be recalled that the study of metabolism has been going on this year in the Department of Zoology and Physiology, under the direction of Professor E. H. Henshaw, who has been awarded a Research Grant to study the problem of the relation of metabolism to the efficiency of the digestion. The conference has agreed that there was no reason for such action. The Yale delegate, especially, held that there was no need of action involved, that the debts were incurred for a purely institutional purpose. An English student from Radcliffe made the inter- esting point that it would be to the self-interest of the professors of foreign universities if their debts were cancelled. The conference said that France has proposed to nullify the debt, but the American students have rejected the offer for the reason that all the students have equal rights, and that if the debt were cancelled, they would be placed at a disadvantage in other countries.

In the consideration of a proposed solution of the debt question, we should consider the debts that the students in Europe owe, a solution which was thought to be unnecessary because it was customary to the problem of dis- armament. Though no conclusion could be reached on how a scientific method might be arranged, it was generally felt that progressive international disarmament, working together with the nations, would be the greatest world-temporarily peace world.

Student Services: The Board of Trustees, at their last meeting, have approved the following appointments:

FACULTY PROMOTIONS AND NEW APPOINTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

From the office of President F. F. Peabody comes the announcement of the following faculty promotions and appointments for the year 1927-28:

- Assistant Professor of Geology and Geography—Miss Mary J. Lesser

- Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Biblical History—Miss Louise F. Bissell and Miss Ann S. Thompson

- Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Psychoanalysis—Dr. M. J. Miller

- Instructor to Assistant Professor of History—Miss Margaret M. Donnelly

- Instructor to Assistant Professor of Mathematics—Miss Marion E. Stark

The new appointments are as follows:

- Department of Art: Miss Consuelo de Guzmán to Lecturer B.A. Wolfdale, 1921, Inst.


- Department of Psychology: Miss Margaret C. Hargrave, B.A. Hoc- home College, 1914, M.A. Radcliffe College, 1918, Instructor.

- Instructor in Music: Miss Margaret B. Welsh, B.A. Radcliffe College, 1922, Instructor at the Juilliard School, 1922, Guest Professor in Music at Smith College, 1922-23, Instructor, Wellesley College, 1924-25, Instructor.


- Instructor in Music: Miss Emily C. Hale, A.B. 1906, M.A. 1925, University of Colorado, graduate student Columbia University 1925-29, Instructor, Wellesley College, 1924-25, Instructor.


JUNIORS, SENIORS
WAKE UP

Voluntary Spring Sports Begin April 16; Sign up Friday April 16, A.M.

COMING EVENTS

George Pierce Baker, formerly of the A.T. Studio and now of the Yale Drama- tical School, will open his new troupe, the "Yale Little Theatre," on the Reed Stage on March 29. Mr. Baker's company is se- lectional theatricals and his work has been acclaimed by the press and rec- ognized among artists of the theatre.

Everyone will rejoice to hear that Professor Macfadden's Organ Recital will be held on April 17, in the Central Chapel. If you have not taken advantage of the de- licious work he has been accomplishing at the Organ, be sure to do so.

Edith Wynne Matthews (Miss Charles Stoneman) is regarded both in Europe and America as a consummate performer of her day. She is widely praised in both comedy and tragedy. She is the "Yale Boyfriend," Miss the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Miss the "Merry Widow," and Miss "Lady Du- lery" of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, England.

The Gym Meet promises new activi- ties and a higher grade of excellence than ever. In addition to the advanced track team, a number of teams will be formed who will represent various classes and departments.

The Musical Club will hold their spring concert on April 16. The program includes "The Whirlwind," "The Girl Who Never Was," "The Maltese Falcon," and "A Perfect Relation." The program will be emcee'd by Miss Mabel S. Finley, who will impart something of the secrets of the Tortoise Club, the Yale Symphony, and the "Yale Little Theatre." The Concert will be under the direction of Miss Mabel S. Finley, who will impart something of the secrets of the Tortoise Club, the Yale Symphony, and the "Yale Little Theatre." The Concert will be under the direction of Miss Mabel S. Finley, who will impart something of the secrets of the Tortoise Club, the Yale Symphony, and the "Yale Little Theatre." The Concert will be under the direction of Miss Mabel S. Finley, who will impart something of the secrets of the Tortoise Club, the Yale Symphony, and the "Yale Little Theatre."

The Boston Symphony Orchestra is to conclude the concert series.

Beta Alpha is inconnu in under- ground activities, and is not interested in its Semi Open Entertainment. The First Day of Xmas is not so popular among students, who feel that their minds are not open to anything other than dance and music. The Half Christmas conference was held last week.

Anyone interested in Departmental work will be glad to know that Miss Lurline W. Prince, Director of the College's Music Department, will be in New York next week. This school under the wing of Simmons has been awarded attention by its piper and his pipe, and its drum, and its colors, and its songs. The school is adorned with its former glory.

An innovation this year is the in- troduction of Required Hysterics Lectures on Freshman in the subject of Mental Hypothesis. The series of four lectures parallel to the senior hypnosis course. In the first hour, students are taught how to "be" by Dr. Martin. His facts confirmed great interest.

EASTER SERVICES AT CHAPEL

Communion Service at 7:30, A.M. Easter Service at 11:30 A.M. Rev. Preacher: Rev. Dean Baker, Ph.D. The Reverend Henry Sloan Cooch, President of the Rhode Island Theological Seminary, and Mr. Robert E. Baker, Inspectors' in the Chapel. Members from the Apolly Club of Lawrence College, and the Student Union will conduct the choir.

MRS. HARRIET TAYLOR
will speak this evening at 7:00 P.M. on the Student UNION.
**LECTURE ON CHINESE TREATS OF THE NATIONALIST MOVEMENT**

Dr. Louise W. Parmarr gave a fresh, convincing account of the rise of the Chinese nationalist movement in her lecture on China. Dr. Parmarr, coming from the Moscow-Yale Medical College in Changsha, gave the opinions of one interested in China and of China, too, in a way, since she has lived there for a time and absorbed much of its atmosphere, but with an outsider's critical point of view. While the center of China with its heart at Peking, was in 1921, more conservative than the south, Peking was one of the most wonderful cities in the world, while Canton, important in the south, was less interesting as it had become modernized. It is surprising, then, that the nationalist movement should come from the south and not from the north. When the nationalist army took control, the soldiers were unbelievable improved from those of the old military role. They were polite, insisting on paying for all they took, and were polite and well-behaved of their persons. However, this state of affairs was misleading, for they began to hold street meetings all over the city holding Kuomintang and denouncing Chiang. In Canton the economic situation was bad, but hospitals were shut down and the ills put on the streets. As to the Russian influence, Dr. Parmarr said that they could probably not accept the present Russian legation, but that the Chinese were landowners. The result was that the foreigners may all have to leave but that the nationalist movement is doing two things, is in danger of the old sentiments of movement that has been in China for a long time and it is teaching China teamwork.

**Novelty Easter Gloves, $2.55**

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All styles
SAFETY AND VANETTI ROUSE HUNDREDS TO SIGN PETITION
Continued from Page 1, Column II-

der the impression that they were being tried as criminals were led to express fully their radical political views, all of which had nothing to do with the case in hand and only served to prejudice the jury. By systematic agitation of the immediate alien blood, their imprecise knowledge of English, their unpopular social views, and their opposition to the war, the District Attorney invaded against them a risk of politics, pleasure and patriotism sentiment; and the trial judge once at one had almost written contributed to prove. It is small wonder that their trial went through hastily without careful consideration of the evidence for the defense. They were convicted July 14, 1921.

Since after the great mass of new evidence was discovered by the defense and appeals for a re-trial were heard before Judge Thayer and refused by him. Then it was that Mr. William O. Searles, a very able advocate, became interested in the case and took over the defense. Six long years he has been struggling for a re-trial. More and more evidence for the defense has been obtained and it became more urgent that a re-trial be granted. Still it was refused. The Supreme Court made the decision and refused the right on the grounds that Judge Thayer had not been guilty of "judicial indiscretion." In other words procedure had been technically correct. With the final refusal Wednesday, April 5, Massachusetts "Justice" hung itself on legal technicalities. Two innocent men were sentenced to death Saturday. Their only chance, as this goes to press, seems to be with the Governor's good to pardon. Even if pardon is granted it is a poor substitute for justice. Constance C. Riley, 1928.

NOTICE

The New York Times
Current Events Examination
Will be Held April 30

STUDENT CRITICISM IS NON-CONSTRUCTIVE

(signed from Page 1, Column 4)

A. W. C. (unsigned)

of students, and also by the Geneva School of International Studies, which is primarily intellectual.
In response to the spontaneous queries of students, Miss Amy Jones, of the Carnegie Endowment for Promotion of International Peace, has been organizing international relations clubs in colleges throughout the United States. Students interested in world problems gather together with a faculty advisor to discuss the facts and form their own ideas. To each club is sent a fortnightly summary of international events written for study and from time to time books and lectures.
Dr. Henry A. Stimson, director of the Center for International Studies, explained the policy of the foundation in an address on the subject of world work. His pur-
pose is to be of service to American art and letters and also to promote inter-
national understanding. Scholarships are given to men and women who are beyond the student stage and who are required to have some definite project for research, for it is believed that inter-
national understanding can best be worked out on the basis of science and art. Conferences with cooperation of foreign scholars come as an important by-product.
The work of the National Student Federation of America was briefly outlined by Miss Minnie Green of the Y.W.C.A. who is the president of the Federation. The organization, which was started two years ago, has standing committees on Curriculum, American foreign students, International Relations, and Travel. The letter arranged for three European Tours; a delegation of some one hundred students to the C.I.E., a group in conjunction with the International Student Hospitality Association, and a third group which go to Russia. The first two groups have at least a week in Geneva.

The trial of the case ended with the appearance of an Interna-
tional Tea, at which holders of Interna-
tional Fellowships were guests of honor. An interesting talk was given by Madame Whitney News, who told of her work in Paris where she has established a student headquarters, known as La Minuit. Intended in the beginning for American students, the Hotel has become international; students from every country are welcomed there and are given help in any problems they may have.

Miss Betty Alibster, a student who has been in Geneva, spoke on "Student Responsibility," which she described as twofold, responsibility to parents and to the world. Upon the students of today will depend the settlement of future world problems. It is their elders who have made possible for students to have this wonderful opportunity offered to them, but it is up to the students to take advantage of it.

The program of the tea was closed with brief talks by holders of inter-
national fellowships, among them, the fellows from England, Germany, and India. The final challenge was sent to the world to give to civilization a greater one than that of the Orient and make the idea that we should try to understand and help the eastern people and that we should have our own people tell the truth and preach what we practice.

LACE AND CHIFFON FROCKS
-tea-dancing
-Sunday "dates"
-informal evenings

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Collier's Weekly . . . . May 21
Liberty . . . . May 14
Life . . . . May 5

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It is the delight and privilege of new college editors to make changes—witness our able "make-up" and our new type.

We hope you will notice a characteristic of new college papers, that there will be an addition in the amount of the proofs and the sutch of the facts, for the New Wellesley and... —Continued.

About the News

All business communications and subscriptions should be addressed to "The News," 100 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

The Wellesley College News, published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College, is read, distributed, and sold by subscription only.

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The Editorial Board takes pleasure in notifying the addition of two new members, Virginia Bryne, 1932 and Betty Binyon 1933. The Beverage Board was colony at the West熱 Mills 1932 to this number.

VOTES ON MEXICO

The National Student Federation under the leadership of Ethel Cummings, President, Student Government at Wellesley, is supporting the following opinion on the present Mexican crisis. The Federation has asked the United States government to terminate the smuggling treaty with Mexico. This treaty has made it possible for Mexican officials to smuggle goods into Mexico without the knowledge of Cuba, and since it has been ended it is expected that there will be more aid to revolutionists who might menace the peace of the United States. On the other hand the United States is determined to protect our land interests in Mexico. The American government is being urged to continue the existing situation.

The purpose of this statement is to be used as ammunition in connection with the present situation, and in the argument is being made that the present treaty is unjustifiable to attack, to promote international or for the last time.

B.I.

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B.I.
ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—"iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such old-time household articles as washtub and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.

CAMPUS CRITIC

FROM THE ORGAN RECITAL SERIES

Two organ recitals have held the interest of the Wellesley music community ever since the Beethoven Commemoration became a thing of the past. The first, organically enough, that given by Mr. Raymond G. Robinson, was to be ennobled further if it achieved something. It definitely marked a goal reached, a goal of technical excellence and control of organ mechanism. One felt very well pleased of the organ Frick and the St. Margaret's viewers committed the art whose conception did not stretch beyond the concert. The Bach selections were far more sympathetic and showed the ability and interest since Mr. Louis Veerme played at Welsummer, his compositions have been repeated so reverently and his Bach program included two of these. In short the recital validated the musical mind but where the imagination soared it lagged behind.

The other recital by Mr. Palmer Christian as the most recent is the cruelest of its kind. It will not, however, be forgotten. It opens with that of Mr. Harold Gleason and that of Mr. Louis Veerme to make this year's series of concerts one of the finest that the Music Department has ever offered. The piano was a sort of battle even the faintest sound of the amateur critic. The program included pieces from the music of Bach which is the greatest that the history of organ compositions has produced, to the freedom of harmony and rhythm affected by the most youthful of the moderns. The Bach selection which was recital opened exhibited the organ's power, the progressive ensemble, harmonious sustained harmonies, the light, quick movement of the Purcell. Two movements from the attractive Vivaldi-Bach Concerto in D contained the first, a fast, rousing dance and the third, an easy, rhythmic figure. Among other compositions the remainder of the program included two improvisations of Kerry Clark, both highly imaginative and each distinctly different in theme and treatment and in general mood of expression an exceedingly graceful, quietly peaceful duet by Gideon and a Notturne from Grieg were notably pleasing. An unusual and summing composition of A. Inlay's piano sonata: attention as a rather stirring attempt at the (Continued on Page 8, Column 1)
SUGGESTIONS FOR VOCATIONS OF STUDENTS TAKING SPANISH

Recently a questionnaire was prepared and sent to graduates throughout the country who had spent at least one year of grade two work in Spanish. Up to that time, questionnaires have been received and from forty-seven such statements were received.

Other occupations are:

Transcribers in business, etc. 13
Library assistants 6
Bankers 4
Secretaries 4
Nurses 2
Jewelry work 2
Proof reading, book reviewers 2
Civil service 1
Censorship during war 2
Housekeeping 2
Selling streets 2
Graduate and research work 3

Following are copies of some of the statements:

"The first position that I had was in the foreign credit department of a large bank. My knowledge of Spanish was very helpful as a great deal of the work was concerned with South American trade."

"I am in the instructor department of the Spanish department of the University of Michigan and am one of the few people who have had the opportunity to study Spanish in its purest form. I am a Spanish expert in novels in Spanish, give out information on the life and works of Beckett, etc."

"The fact that I have majored in Spanish as well as in French was a help in securing me a position in the Peterson University Library. I get a great deal of cultural knowledge of the language, for instance, the influence it had on the development of the language itself."

"I have used Spanish more than any other subject studied in college, which is quite proper since I majored in it. I have not only studied Spanish, but I have a knowledge of English and French, which I have learned from my own experience."

"I have made secretarial work in the foreign Union at Washington in English and Spanish at two different times. I had a position in the Consular General Bank of New York where among other things, I translated Spanish legal documents into English and vice versa. It seems to me that any girl who knows Spanish and shorthand is absolutely sure of a job if she wants one."

"The results of the Indoor Basketball meet held March 21 are as follows:

First team, Fitch in 8th place.
Second team, Pontifex in 7th place.
Third team, Benevente, with 5 points, 3rd place.
Fourth team, Clifton, with 4 points, 4th place.
Fifth team, Spring Hill, with 3 points, 5th place.
Sixth team, H. B. H. with 2 points, 6th place.

The following numbered list consists of Spanish songs sung by Miss MacDowell's String Quartet. They were selected by the music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle. The performance was a feeling for the poetry which produced a sweet, musical and very expressive tone.

The recital ended with another instrumental selection for the organ, the Allegro Benissimo, a favorite from the Second Overture by Mendelssohn played by Miss Elsinthia Lauth. Though it seemed quite short, it was the audience for more. Its proportions were by no means small. It seemed, indeed, a transcendence of thought, as it was. It was so well played that even with its massive chords it was not hideous, and the inner voices were each distinct."

"The recital seemed over in no time of it, and since those who heard it were so evidently pleased, the next Student Recital is eagerly anticipated. One feels that the College should be proud of these concerts and that the scenes are not too amiable to be enjoyable. The least one can say is that they consist of good music well played. Anyone who has not heard one of the Student Recitals should attend the next and allow herself to be greatly surprised."

"The Bison" is the official organ of Wellesley College.

J. F. M.

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MARCH TO EUROPE

The Bison, Wellesley, Mass.

A NAVY MIDDY FOR SPORTS ON THE CAMPUS

Anna Elizabeth Howard gave a tea Monday at Shakespeare for her sister, Elizabeth Howard. Mary J. Fitzpatrick and Alice Hirschl ex-27 were visiting in Wellesley.

Anne Roller 27 was in Wellesley this week.

A genuine U.S. Navy midshipman, beautifully tailored, of fleet, crisp, woven white drill, with dark blue blazed collar. Excellent for tennis, canoeing, basketball, hiking, coming out. The price is $8 is less than a regulation price. Send in the coupon while the supply lasts.

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J. F. M.

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A. A. Blue Book exhibits both innovations and reform

The A.A. Executive Board has recently published the second-hand bound third issue of "A.A. Blue Book" containing the club results of the activities under the 1928-29 revised Regulations, the Constitution, and By-Laws. These Blue Books will be distributed to members and all other prospective members through the Athletics Committee.

FONCE ON THE SCREEN

Conrad Griffth and Tom Moore make a delightful pair in the film "Step Daughter." They will be playing for a $1,150 prize, sponsored by the New York Daily News and the New York Daily News Syndicate. The film is an entertaining tale of mystery, involving the efforts of a working girl to get on the stage. While the hokum effects throughout are amusing and entertaining, the conclusion is a little overdone.

The 1929 Senior, also playing on those themes, is a rather smooth feature in which an actual student takes a lead in the film. "Spring, Spring," begins the story with the old coach and the new coach, and ends with the old coach and the new coach, and the spring season.

The Spring season is rapidly approaching, and the members of the Blue Book's athletic teams are looking forward to a most successful season.

Say Happy Easter with Flowers

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
11:30 to 7:30
Sundays 5 to 7

The SATTEN SHOP
extends greetings to its old patrons and welcomes the new—

COUNSELORS FOR TREASURE ISLAND

There are still some vacancies at Treasure Island Camp during the month of August. Wouldn't you like to be a counselor? If you are interested and would like to know more, please see Miss Frothingham in the morning of the next week.

JESUS CHRIST SAVIOUR

Don't you want to be up to date on LEAGUE OF NATIONS AFFAIRS?

LEAGUE OF NATIONS NON-PARTISAN ASSOCIATION

See the bulletin board for information.

YOU're probably fed-up with food advice. It's a bothersome barrage. But you actually enjoy sensible eating by just making one meal, any meal, every day, of Shredded Wheat.

Through thirty-five years of "Eat this and that," this pioneer whole wheat biscuit has captured ever-growing favor. Made of the most carefully selected wheat grains, shredded for utmost digestibility and cooked crisp clear for appetite enchantment that's the Shredded Wheat Story.

New appetite appreciation, freedom from drugs and laxatives, better health every day; Shredded Wheat can give all this—and make you like it.

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