THE COLLEGE ATTENDS A RUSSIAN FESTIVITY

Traditional Presentation Of The Spade And Cross Held In Year's First Tree Day Program

"30 BEACRES TREES BEFORE 39"
The rainy season had not yet reached Russia when Tree Day, 1927, was celebrated. In the afternoons of the previous week, the valiant students of Columbia University gathered at the Spade and Cross Presentation. For three days, the weather was perfect for the occasion, and the students were delighted to enjoy the beauty of the garden and its flowers. The annual presentation of the spade and cross is an important event for the students, and it is always a highlight of the year. The ceremony is held in the garden of the college, and it is a tradition that has been upheld for many years. The students gather to present the spade and cross to the college, symbolizing their commitment to the ideals of the institution. The ceremony is a solemn and meaningful event, and it is always a testament to the strength and unity of the college community. The students are proud to be a part of this tradition, and they are excited to be a part of this year's presentation. The ceremony is always a beautiful and inspiring sight, and it is a reminder of the importance of the spade and cross in the life of the college and the community. The students are excited to be a part of this tradition, and they are looking forward to the presentation of the spade and cross for many years to come. The ceremony is a wonderful opportunity for the students to come together and celebrate their commitment to the ideals of the college. The ceremony is a testament to the strength and unity of the college community, and it is a reminder of the importance of the spade and cross in the life of the college and the community. The students are proud to be a part of this tradition, and they are looking forward to the presentation of the spade and cross for many years to come.
The exhibition between Miss Glenn Collett and Miss Helen Payson on Tree Day had an extremely interesting feature that attracted the attention of the public. Miss Collett was the winner, leading 2 up in the first round and 8 up in the second. The individual match was played on Tuesday.

Out In Total
Miss Collett 24 34 70
Miss Payson 22 36 58

Up in the ninth hole Miss Collett's score was never over four. Miss Payson, however, finished one up at the ninth hole, going as far as the club house. Miss Collett made an extra stroke on the tenth hole, but missed, not because of the hill, but because of the condition of the grass. On this same hole Miss Payson sunk a putt from off the green.

The gallery was a notable feature. Colorful lines; while shirts and multi-colored blouses gave way exclusively before the red and white. Miss Payson and the sand-colored one of Miss Collett. They seemed a general movement to favor the wearing of the same costumes as the best vanguard points. Even the balls seemed to receive a thorough interest in the trees and vegetation in quite often. This was more notable, for Miss Collett, whom she knew turned for caddy duties for the day. Among the groups, there was not such a noticeable difference in the ball. She drove a wide, high boil that seemed doomed to the rough. When hit to the trees, it seemed to be fort planting, and even as it glared a smile not unlike that of a little girl. The ball seemed to be quite easy of handling; the ones which many had to have walked had to have been the only carefree beauty.

As soon as the match was finished the round and main were surrounded and lost. Baskets of anonymous phoned to a great extent and smiling protests of both contestants. So fine this exhibition match will continue to be exhibited, which will not necessarily cut further exhibitions.

THE HAT SHOP

With that extra time you will make the memory a living one. The erection of the theatre will provide the necessary setting, but it is the endowment of performances and acting companies that will that actuates. Miss Hetty the heart of the whole project.

For real individuality, assemble Your OWN Sports costume

Why wait for a costume handed to you complete? The chances are it will not be in every particular.

A condition remedied at the Wellesley Shop. You can now choose a sweater from one corner, a jacket from the opposite..., make choice of fabric, style, and colors, try one combination against another... when you've finished — a sports costume complete, individual, peculiarly your own.

The cropolla shirt

"I wear it all day, morning, evening, sitting still; and the plats are still in! It's perfect." On a bodice top-stitched horizontally at hipline. 10/25

The knitted sweater

Paradoxically it's cool, yet warm. Finely striped, plain weave at collar, cuffs, hips. It's square, high, becoming neck; one hip pocket. Unusual colors. 10.75. Also, new Vionet slip-on. 8.75.

The blazer jacket

It may be flannel; pearly striped. One material. It may be plain regularly flannel with brass button holes, in double breasted style. 10.75.

Supply your stockings needs for summer. Away from the Slattery Wellesley Shop it is not easy to find Rulo Stripe, new self-colors, Chiffon, service, 1.75, 2.50

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TREY DAY EXHIBITION MATCH

VON BY GLENNA COLLETT

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A furnished 2-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened-in porch, opposite the College Golf Links. Rent very reasonable. Apply to G. Vignette, 36 Dover Road, Wellesley.

ONLY A FEW MORE WEEKS

Within an incredibly short time you will have left the "shadows of your Alma Mater's halls, and classes of your Alma Mater's friends, and classes of your Alma Mater's friends, and classes of your Alma Mater's friends... many of you not to return in your role of undergraduate.

ENHANCE the memories of these last few days with an unforgettable tee, lunch, or picnic and let us plan it with you.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, NUTS, CONFECTIONS

and don't forget that GIFT BASKET for departing classmates, teachers, and friends. It will bring untold delight.

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"WHERE THE CAR STOPS"
FOR THE GREEKS, FEELINGS!
To the Wellesley College News:
I am heartily abashed of the childish Free Press appearing in the NEWS columns, as a part of the annual revelation of the undergraduates of some sick name which shall cannot stick and cannot breed and cannot enter the brain and a redress. If for one, more, endure, and then their resurrection in the hands of the editors by 8 A. M. on Sunday.

TO THE GREEKS, FEELINGS!

SIGHT-SEEING
While sight-seeing for fifty oarsmen it, a foreign and indi-
least any...
In the increased under the re-establi-
shment that is now being made. These
provide for the principal cities a range
of $300 to $200 per month, except for
$100. The statement is posted on
the senior hallway bulletin board.

Wellesley Graduates Fitted for Varieties of Occupations

At this time of year, when the ques-
tion of a job becomes very particular
and pressing, it is interesting to read
again a statement made some time ago in this column, which gave
a list of occupations which graduates of
Wellesley College may and do enter,
without further preparation.

1. Social work directly or passed

positions in which training and

work and work are employed,

2. Laboratory work in hospitals, gov-

ment, and state departments, uni-

versities, manufactures, etc.,

3. Economic research in commercial

and educational institutions.

4. Statistical work in banks, insur-

ance companies, state institutions,

etc.

5. Executive and head long busi-

ness positions.

6. Personal work.

7. Department store work, avoiding

personal, educational and managerial

positions.

8. Clerical work which does not re-

quire college training.

9. Library work.

In addition, it may be said that the
preparation for occupations which re-
quire supplementary training, such as
(instructional work, and certain types
of social work, is materially shortened
by a college course in which the major
interest of the student has been con-
centrated. In the case of secretarial
work—an avenue to a number of types
of business and executive positions—a
college graduate may obtain adequate
preparation in a few months of more

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Details concerning positions men-

tioned in this column will be forwarded by
the Director of the Placement Service
in response to inquiry by letter or

in offices, 1 Administration Build-

ing. The pretend number should al-

ways be given.

108. A High School and Junior Col-

lege in California has a vacancy for

next year for a combination of com-

position, public speaking, including
dictation of dramatic productions, and

counselor for students. An outstand-

ing record is essential. The work in-

volved depends upon the training and

experience of candidate.

109. A position in a library in an

Eastern university. The work to be

begin in the summer. Experience in

library work or training not essen-

tial.

110. A position in a photograph-

studio, near Boston, is needed. Experi-

ence not required, but an interest in art

is desirable. Work to begin in Sep-

tember. Salary $50 to $75 a week.

111. A teacher at a camp for girls at

Cotswold, N. Y., English lessons for

one month, during July and August.

A position permits for someone who is

in that vicinity. A personal interview re-

quired.

112. An elderly lady, living in a

reputed hotel in New York, wishes a

well educated young woman as accom-

paniment and secretary. Letters are to

be written. Duties will include

reading aloud, accompanying the lady,

who is somewhat deaf, to meetings and

dinners, etc. Salary $60 a month.

The New Jersey Symphony Society of

the Presbyterian Church, has written to

Wellesley asking whether any of our

sophomores would be interested in join-

ing in the organization. The society

invites the Hebdiey of eight young

people, to unite their work and to

bidding them into close cooperation.

The work would involve traveling

throughout the state. There is an

salary attached to this office, but traveling,

expenses will be paid. The require-

ments are, a member of the Presby-

terian Church, residence in New Jersey,

and one who is willing to work with

the society, at that season, and who has

experiencing ability. I should be glad to

give fuller information regarding the

details of the above positions.

Alice 1. Perry Ward.

Hygiene Department Reports

The following article comes from the

Hygiene Department regarding the

Spring Lacrosse games.

Class Games

1927-28 versus 1929 ended in a win to

22-20, 4 to 2. Given in the 1929

season, enough said and the game

slow. During the first half the play

was chiefly among 1927-28 attack

sacks which quicker in getting

through than their opponents, who

instead of passing to meet passes,

made the ball 10 yard line, then

passes, offering an excellent oppor-

tunity of intercepting passes. The

marking a part of the strategy of

the opposition, who, with a two

yard line, stretched the offense.

1929 versus 1929 ended in a win for

20-16. The touchdowns were slow in

setting down, the game was

moderated. The players slow in

picking up and running. The offense

of the seniors kept the opponents

offense at a distance until it

punched up to pass and go. They

were quick on their feet, slow in

ending passes and making

opening. For the 1929’s, Kennedy

played an excellent game; later

Fitzgerald and counties were useful

and with experience should do
tuggle.

1927-1928 versus 1928 game ended in

LACROSSE:

The game was fast and the play

well-divided in the first half. The

thirds were handled well and having

their own team, Kennedy, playing.

in the second half they were obviously

outplayed by a superior team. For the

upperclassmen, Parker played the

best game that the has season. Worth, Drake and

Pugh played well. For the superior-

room, Parker played the best game that

the has season. Worth, Drake and

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the has season. Worth, Drake and

Pugh played well.

Field Day

The LaCrosse game played on Field

Day was a disappointment to the play-

ing game, was not scored and ex-

cited. The game was slow and moder-

ated. The “home” scored on in each other, and
drew no conclusion as to who

was the better team. The kicking

was poor, and all the players

rivalry was in finding their places.

The game was not up to the season-

standard. There was very little out-

standing play:

Joyce Crox

COLLEGE NOTES

Barbara Bellid, 26, spent last week in

Wellesley visiting her mother, Mrs.

Belli, of Washington Street.

Jane Pack, 26, and Mrs. Alice Coldwell,

26, now taking the last course in

Consortium, Mrs. Coldwell, 26, visited

in Wellesley recently.

The members of the Press Board try-

outs the following members have been

selected: Katherine Storke, 26, Mildred

Caldwell, 26, Margaret W. Wilcox,

Marie Blaine, Sartella McCrey, and

Marian Allen, all of 25, were in

Wellesley last work.

President Proctor entertained

Miss Matsumori, wife of the Japanese

ambassador to the United States, and

her two young daughters at hocken.

Among the guests were Mrs. Frances

Turn Andrews, Chairman of the Com-

mittee on International Relations of

the Boston branch, of the A. S. W. W.

; Mrs. Everett O. Fiske and Miss Sophia

Hart, also members of that society.

Dean Alice Wood, and Miss

Herald Hassard, former president of

[Continued on Page 3, Col. II]

At Wellesley Inn

**When drinary without**

*Tis ebery within**

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

D R I N K

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$3,000 in cash prizes

Six keys to the popularity of Coca-Cola

These six are outstanding reasons why everybody likes Coca-Cola. They

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Keep your eyes open to Coca-Cola advertising and win a cash prize! College women ought to win.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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Popular Club Breakfasts

Special Luncheon 75c

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Steak and Chicken Dinners Daily

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WELLESLEY B. J. LEE

AT WELLESLEY INN

**When dry and without**

*Tis ebery within**
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

(Continued from Page 6, Column 3)

Wellesley, President of Radcliffe University, said in a speech at the Hotel Hotel the-press club for the Radcliffe Club dinner in April 16th: "The announcement that Jack Lawes has convicted Warren of Vassar to the electric chair seems to represent another page in the annals of judicial murder. "It is true that something must be done."

Considerable opposition against the sedition of a position has been met among scholars. Students at Princeton and Bryn Mawr have also resigned positions urging a review of the celebrated case. In New York a national Vassar-Vassar executive has been organized with headquarters at the Bible House. An announcement sponsored by Council Public, secretary of the Committee, declares that it will not "cor- rect" the law of sedition among public school educators.

The plan is to have the musical studies made by children outside of school hours approved by examination that the children may be given credit for them. Three studies include general instruction on various orchestral instruments. Courses in the theory of music are offered at the High Schools. This plan makes it possible for children to spend time in study of music, which they would not have if it were not included in their school work.

The examinations are conducted by some resident in the field of music outside of Hartford. They were held at the Hartford Public High School. About 120 children took the examinations. It was interesting to see about 16 youthful saxophone players, two performers each on the tambour and the trombone, Professor Macdougall found some very real talent. It was gratifying to the music teacher to work along with this general interest in music.

AMERICAN COLLEGES DEFER FROM ENGLISH SAYS MRS. KING

Mrs. Constance M. Kings, a member of the faculty at Mount Holyoke, who is at Wellesley now, has written an interesting article in The Mont Holyoke News. She states her views on the organization of English in American Colleges. Her arguments apply not only to Mount Holyoke, but also to Wellesley.

"Perhaps the most surprising feature of an American college, far more significant, was its highly developed organization, apparent in the number of classes required of every student. In certain subjects, in the mathematical sciences demanded of that patient body of class-disciples, to the colloidal dis- sion of a college which appeared re- cretes in an advertisement in a trade, any way—The College is a business organization for supplying higher edu-

The importance attached to education was particularly noticeable, in what seemed to be the almost universal demand for and between different departments, each with its own methods of study and systematic study in each. The advertisement in an advertisement in a trade, any way—The College is a business organization for supplying higher edu-

This Pen Must
Stay in Perfect Order or we make it good without charge

The custom of sending Gifts to Graduates has now been extended by general accord to include those in the lower grades of the college, to pass their final exams.

To know what to give, one needs but observe the student's own expressions of preference for the Parker Duofold Pen and Pencil.

To have earned a cover of the younger generation is our reward for serving it with personal attention. We have helped the grown man from student days among giving by the world a writing aid that is luxurious to write with and bequests to possess. All those in lower grades or giving the finest — whether for Graduation, Birthday or Wedding Days, or for prizes at Bridge or Golf — simply by stopping in to the nearest Parker pen counter. The first thing to look for is the "Geo. S. Parker," on the barrel. There nobody will be disappointed.

Parker Duofold Pen Pencil to match the Pen.

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There may be many things you’ve forgotten. Those distinctive little accessories that can be found only at Jordan’s may be ordered by mail, and sent to you so quickly they’ll be decidedly new.

Smart women in all parts of the world shop by mail at Jordan’s. You may enjoy the privilege, too.

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THE NORTHFIELD
East Northfield, Mass.
Open all the year.
Among the numerous activities of the Northfield School, three have established the nation, or at least a part of it, as a literary center—those of the Shakespeare Society, the Farmers’ Union, and the Drama Club.

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University in Wexford, Ireland
A Delightful Place for Workmen or
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For Social and Cultural Muses

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White Dresses—Washable crepes, georgettes, and crepe ruched-tailored and semi-dress

White Coats—Rotary flannels, homespuns and basket weaves—some are silk lined

Chic Maid

For Commencement

Crossley, Frederick, and others. The period and country to be studied next year have not yet been selected.

Society Alumni At last call to continue in 1978-79 its study of the year past, when an "Audition," or singing contest, will be conducted at the annual banquet

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