Changes Appear in Vil.; Traffic Tangles Untied

Back in Wellesley and the Vil. Although when we jumped off the train it was 3:53 in the morning, we knew exactly where our train was. The gates were locked and the lawnmower was on. The next morning, at 8:30, the people of Wellesley were walking down the street again. It was not until 10:00 that the streets were empty and the train was ready to leave.

The hole-in-the-Wall has been put to good use. In addition to its usual role as a shelter for the homeless, it has become a popular gathering place for students. The front door is open, and the students' voices can be heard throughout the night.

The hole-in-the-Wall is more than just a shelter. It is a symbol of the community's commitment to helping those in need. Its success is a testament to the power of compassion and the importance of giving back.

New Business Manager Has Been With Locomotive Firm

The position of Business Manager was filled by Mr. Charles B. Hodges, who succeeds Mr. Winstead. Mr. Hodges has long been associated with the locomotive firm, and has been highly esteemed for his knowledge of the business.

Although Mr. Hodges graduated from the Kenton Institute of Technology with the degree of Mechanical Engineer, he has not yet completed the more practical side of his education, which he is at present finishing at the same university. He has been employed by the locomotive firm for several years, and was fitted for the position of Business Manager by his long experience with the firm.

Mr. Hodges has also taken part in various organizations connected with the making of locomotives, and has been called upon to aid the college in cases of emergency. He has been highly recommended for the position of Business Manager, and is expected to make a successful manager.

He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He has always been a fine student, and has always been held in high esteem by his teachers and classmates.

New Automobile Show at Wellesley College Presents Ancient and Modern Models to View

The show is the biggest ever at the college, and has been opened to the public. The models on display include a variety of makes and models from all over the world. The show is open daily from 10am to 6pm.

The cars are arranged in a modern way, with the oldest models on the left and the newest on the right. This makes it easy to see how the cars have changed over the years.

The show is a great opportunity to see some very rare and unique cars. For example, there is a 1922 Duesenberg that has been restored to its original condition. It is a very special car that is sure to draw a lot of attention.

The show is free to the public, so come out and see some great cars.

Rep. of the Week: Red Cross

The Red Cross is an organization dedicated to helping those in need. They provide blood and plasma to hospitals and clinics all over the world. The organization is always looking for new members, so come out and join today.

The Red Cross is open daily from 9am to 5pm. They are located at 123 Main Street. Come out and see how you can make a difference.

The college is proud to host the Red Cross, and is happy to see them here.

The show is sponsored by the Physical Education Department, and is free to the public.
THE SOPHONERE SERENADE

The Sophonere, being that all the freshmen will be notified the evening of October the twenty-eighth to receive their prizes. At eight o'clock, the last year's freshmen—led by Betty Zimbro—all light their yellow lanterns and set forth. Present are the plans to begin at Homecoming and so march musically toward the Road, Ninemile, and Washington districts.

SHORT PLAY AND DANCE ARE FEATURES OF BARN RECEPTION

The traditional Barnsallows Reception for the freshmen is to be held at Alumni Hall Saturday night at 7:45. Each freshman is to be taken by an upperclassman, and the latter are agreed to say that a member of 1929 is left unasked.

In accord with the usual custom the play will be preceded by addresses to be given this year by President Preston. Dean Allen V. White and Alumni Bene Wikman, the president of the Barnsallows.

Following the one-act play, the subject of which has not yet been announced, the reception will be held in the hall-room. President Preston, Dean White, Dean Tufts, Dean Remoge, Anna Belle Wikman, Julia Lill House, and Matilda Asens are among those who are to receive. Refreshments and coffee to Johnny denny orchestra should further enhance old and new Wellesley to become acquainted.

Programs for the play will be on sale at the El Table tomorrow and Saturday.

CHANGES APPEAR IN V. I. TRAFFIC TANGLES UNITED

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

...ending that need never happen in the future. For the Wellesley Print Company is a simple but effective scoreboard. The program of the various theaters and the fact that tickets may be obtained at the Thrift Shop.

The College, we discovered, is not the only progressive institution of learning in Wellesley. A stone building is being erected beside the Hemenway Grammar School, and a very fine-looking building it is—just what we ask why there are iron bars and glass boxes on the window? Is the school set of Wellesley too obstrusive for ordinary window glass? Or are the bars a throwback from the silver era? Then there is the annual change in the village—re-fencing, of course, to the freshmen. They are not so unpromising a change. But perhaps it would be better to wean them from this modern improvement.

SMART FASHION SHOW TO BE OPEN NOVEMBER FIFTEENTH

Parts is coming to Wellesley. Fashion fashions, models and everything. Be sure to save Thursday, evening, November 30th, if you want to be the best dressed and smartest of all. And if you're a bit timid and dropping, drop in at Alumni Hall. Wellesley Gown sales some day soon, and leave your name with Miss Dean. Twenty models are needed, and all will be selected by the fashion experts of the eyes of the authorities.

There will be a special show, special exhibits, special outfits, made to measure suiting, opera, pantomime, AND clothes. From riding clothes to every style of fall suits, from jacket to undergarments, you will see all that is beautiful and fresh.

The show will be put on by Miss Dean, and it will be sponsored by the Wellesley Thrift Shop. The administrative charge will be twenty-five cents, and everything above expenses will be given to charity. The aim is to see that the celebrities of us all, in all, in Alumni Hall, a love worth a worthy evening to everyone.

College House decided to conduct a college strawsale on the two most prominent presidential candidates. Since Wellesley taxes the alfalfa in every afternoon between 2:30 and 3:30, while the weather is favorable.

THE SOCIAL SCENE 1928-1929

September

October

C. A. Meeting

Sunday School
tune am

Basket

Edward Andrus

Amphitheater of A. A.

A. M. Service Program

Sophomore Serenade

Pay Day A-L

Connect Series

Society Parties

Pajama Fraternity

Freshman Reception

November

2 Barn Dance Rehearsal

Fall Information

C. A.-T.

Glee Club—law dancing

Society Program Meetings

C. A.-S.

Social Club—night dancing

Thanksgiving

December

1 Society Program Meetings

C. A.-T.

Graduating Class Masque

Phi Beta Masque

C. A.-T.

Glee Club—law dancing

Fall Play

Christmas Vacation

AMERICAN COLLEGES NEED MEN "NOT METHODS AND MEASURES"

A new angle on the problems of the colleges was presented in the September sketches by William Bennett Brown, Professor of Municipal Government at Harvard.

In an article QuoDoctorem the College is depicted as standing for the many reforms that are being suggested continually. He says:

"The essence of panaceas, indeed, is far too long for inscription here. It is in directing the few months past without the launching of some new scheme of educational reform at the top of Mount Parasites without diminishing there. A few of them have tried, and were not for the next part they merit reflect the age-old and serious failure to make the guard without the parts, the victory without the prize.

There is no substitute and there never can be any substitute for men in the cause of education for the capable, men in the field in the student body, and the public at large. Where, with all the complex and educational change merge into two fundamental principles: the student body and recruiting the faculty. The college that does those three things well is on the high road to ultimate education; and the one that relieves them to a secondary position in its program, while it is not any after many years, it is eventually headed to the rear of the line.

It is "in men, not methods or measures. But determine whether a college shall be or shall not be. Will you have it at home or abroad? Or, to put it more accurately, first find the men and the methods will take care of themselves."

THE MOST CONVENIENT PLACE TO BUY YOUR TICKETS

The Wellesley Ticket Shop is open from 9:00 to 5:00. Your tickets can be purchased at the following places:

102 North Main Dial

402 North Main Dial

$1.00

YOU will hardly know the shop has been enlarged, renovated, expanded. Do come in and see it.

50 CENTRAL STREET

EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPHY

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The Arcade

TO THE Faculty and Students of Wellesley College

Please send your Suit, Dresses, and all kinds of Wearing Apparel to be cleaned and pressed. We have done this work for the last twenty years, and we know exactly how to do it—Prices very reasonable.

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and Wellesley National Bank

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Campos

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FRIDAY SALE

Parades ALL day carefully selected by Suits, shoes, etc. for boys. Other things in our stock. Girls, etc. partly reduced, partly given away.

Messy, practical, with battery and shoe polishers at all times open.

Open from 9:00 to 5:00.

Vesta E. C. OLIVER, 11 Mount St., Wellesley, or telephone F. V. 6, Wellesley FL 2871.

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WELLESLEY THRIFT SHOP

Wellesley Supply Co.

Telephone: Wellesley Hill

Tickets for all Student Theaters, Harvard, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and special attractions

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OR TO MAKE ORDERS

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SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

TAKE AN IMPORTANT ISSUE SAYS CHARLES HURWIT WORK

The campaign, the November election, and above all, the leaders them- selves, Hoover and Smith, are at present, at least, the closest possible to most citizens of the United States. Since these reports that the leaders of the two main rather than the fundamental issues of the campaign are ban- nered, the attention of the majority of the people, it is interesting to read that Dr. Robert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, considers that especially to New Eng- lishmen the tax issue is one of the national campaign. In fact, Mr. Work says that the election involves "other issues, important, of course, for the United States. The American government is called the " centralized and national government of the world," and the purpose of the election is to choose among the different trade policies for this more "commercial and social enterprise."

"The two American and European trade scales and standards of living has been widened rather than narrowed since the World War," Mr. Work declared in a recent talk, and he declared that the only way to remove the suffering that is occurring in certain New England indus- tries is to continue the Republican policy of maintaining a protective tariff. This tariff will be essential as the New England trade policy to reduce the rate of infection on American industry, coming from foreign imports and from American industry itself with the help of foreign invest- ments.

All present the " whole structure of American prosperity rests upon the basic of the high standard of American wages," which is a break in the endless chain of prosperity, and this whole structure will collapse, said the President, unless with leadership unprecedented in any foreign country.

So it is necessary to put aside many questions of personalities, to forget past production of "national sentiment" and to look for a way to save the Union.

"The American people," Mr. Work said, "should be conscious of the fact that they are now at the part of the world, where they must make the decision, own country, to the most prosperous country in the world.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION WELCOMES "32 to WELLESLEY"

Wednesday night, September 19, at St. Andrew's Church, the first so- cial event was welcomed to Christian Association. Tuba and Harmonium service with a hymn and reading, followed by a brief, impressive address. Josephine Mathre, Dean Vice-President of Christian Association, explained the personnel and chief functions of the Association. The meeting was concluded with a prayer of thanksgiving.

But "32 received more than a welcome to the ranks of a campus organization. We were welcomed "in all service;" they received stimuli to thought which should lead pursued in the "two Church organizations in which they are here at Wellesley, they were taught to the art of "living": and with that knowledge, they were drafted into the ranks of religion and ethics—call it however, Christian Association. This is the man- ners Christian conception, a truth which can above all others help long to the guidance and perfecting of Christian morals. The campaign with quiet and recent sincerity of its importance is to gain ever-recur- ring influence in the guidance of the student in a college community. At work or at play, at the desk or in the lab, "32 must be 'on guard' for the idea, with daily occasion to recall its first wel- come in Christian Association.

SWITCHING NOTICE

The Administration has announced on the door of the Ad Building that switching took place in every afternoon between 2:30 and 3:30, while the weather is favorable.
ON OFF CAMPUS

Professor Albert Michelson, of the University of Chicago, whose name is a synonym for high accuracy in the field of physical science, paid a visit to the campus the other day, as part of his book tour for the new volume of the "Encyclopedia of Science." Michelson, who is known for his work in the measurement of the speed of light and the measurement of the distance to the stars, gave a lecture on his recent experiments in the physics laboratory. The lecture was well attended and received a standing ovation from the students.

ON CAMPUS

After a week of record breaking and record breaking weather, the upperclassmen, who had been waiting for this week all year, were finally able to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. The class of 1925 had an especially good time, with晴好的 weather and a temperature of 80 degrees. The class of 1926 also had a good time, with a temperature of 75 degrees. The class of 1927 had a good time, with a temperature of 70 degrees. The class of 1928 had a good time, with a temperature of 65 degrees. The class of 1929 had a good time, with a temperature of 60 degrees. The class of 1930 had a good time, with a temperature of 55 degrees.

On Monday last, Zeta Alpha House was given a tour of the Red Cross. The annual conference of the regional division, which takes place in a different city each year, was held this year in Wellesley. Plans for the year were discussed and the leadership of Mr. Baum, Chairman of the local chapter, was pointed out. Mr. Baum, who has been known as an active member, spoke in the evening session.

Since Campus Clothes are Sportswear nine times out of ten, Slattery has a variety at 16-50.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
The Business of the Board of Directors will also be discussed in the upcoming meeting. It is evident that the group is aware of how much the organization carries on from year to year for the benefit of all those who have traveled over the same ground. But it is also clear that we cannot continue in the long run, for after all it is an old good world, and good precedents and traditions that we must maintain.

It is therefore, with grave delicacy that in our dusty annals we come across the following note: "...as far as the start of the week of Miss Norwood, the head of the company of whom we have been one of the members of the seniors class who now parade so proudly capped and gowned, having the capture age of seven. We of the News had thought for that of editorial policies, not to go beyond the full we fall:

"A discussion of editorial policy for the coming year followed. Miss Woodland and Miss Conover reviewed the conservative climate in our newspapers, with its result, and suggested that the News should be allowed to express from a position of strength and give more concrete terms. This more radical policy was heartily approved by the Board."

Were the News today to attempt to come more into line of principle, we doubt if it would disappear in the slightest grain with that statement. Of course like any newspaper once front page is devoted in the relaying of important happenings. This might be considered our main function, but it is not the only one. The News has been and continues to be a good place for the students, who are the main point of the paper, in the midst of the organization, and administration. And it is not the intention of this Board, that any paper of character must reserve to itself the exclusive privilege of the expression of expression for the whole college. Expression may all too easily become unbalanced, in perspective, as an art, and all art suffers from mistaken exaggeration against false perfection. The News has been self-criticism. This detail of misguided independence it is our wish to be permitted to make the final decisions in avoiding if we must not lose its firey convictions. Our conclave, we would seem, head very well all the boards, and all art suffers from mistaken exaggeration against false perfection. The News has been self-criticism. This detail of misguided independence it is our wish to be permitted to make the final decisions in avoiding if we must not lose its firey convictions. Our conclave, we would seem, head very well all the boards, and all art suffers from mistaken exaggeration against false perfection. The News has been self-criticism. This detail of misguided independence it is our wish to be permitted to make the final decisions in avoiding if we must not lose its firey convictions. Our conclave, we would seem, head very well all the boards, and all art suffers from mistaken exaggeration against false perfection.

We know that there is some who believe, that publication is somewhat like magic, and we will be well for all of us to take the advice of Mr. John Smith, that is, to show us all the activities and organizations in Wellesley—be acquainted with all, interesting, and supporting of some.

What we would wish in the News is that everyone of the students starts a second career—so that appear in its columns toward the end or ends which its editors feel to be right. This is the beginning of the expression of expression for the whole college. Expression may all too easily become unbalanced, in perspective, as an art, and all art suffers from mistaken exaggeration against false perfection. The News has been self-criticism. This detail of misguided independence it is our wish to be permitted to make the final decisions in avoiding if we must not lose its firey convictions. Our conclave, we would seem, head very well all the boards, and all art suffers from mistaken exaggeration against false perfection. The News has been self-criticism. This detail of misguided independence it is our wish to be permitted to make the final decisions in avoiding if we must not lose its firey convictions. Our conclave, we would seem, head very well all the boards, and all art suffers from mistaken exaggeration against false perfection.
The Theater

The Theater is a large, well-equipped theater with a good acoustical system. The stage is well-lit and the lighting is excellent. The audience is well-behaved and attentive. The actors are professional and give a good performance. The set design is excellent and adds to the overall experience.

The plot of the play is interesting and engaging. The characters are well-developed and the dialogue is well-written. The play is a good representation of the classic drama genre.

Overall, the performance was excellent and the theater is recommended for anyone looking for a good drama performance.
Out From Dreams and Theories

THE PERSONNEL BUREAU

The work of the Personnel Bureau is known to make necessary, at the opening of the year, a general survey of its activities. This column, devoted week by week to vocational matters, the series of vocational letters, the reference sheet in the Library, the branching of some of the schools upon their first occupational experiences, the personnel conferences with all students, make the work of the Bureau familiar to all.

But there are changes that year by year are of interest. The direction of unprofessional conduct of self-i help formerly carried on by the Christian Association, is now placed in the Personnel Bureau under the charge of the Placement Secretary, Miss Spencer. It is to be hoped that the advantageous combination may be established between part-time undergraduate work and the permanent positions.

Another change affects especially the seniors. Frances Birdsell, 1927, has been added to the staff of the Personnel Bureau as a counselor. She plans to take her first position, that of obtaining desirable work, of the proper preparation for various occupations, and of the information to the inexperienced worker. Miss Birdsell will do some field work in the interest of obtaining openings for Wellesley women upon their graduation, and of collecting information in regard to re-placements and conditions. This work will be inaugurated on October first with personal conferences with the seniors of 1927. This investigation is a new phase of personnel work that means more individual attention than the College has heretofore been able to give to this problem.

It is also a pleasure to announce that Miss Lucy Wilson, Associate Professor of Physics, has been appointed to the position of Field Associate in the Personnel Bureau, and will give some time to the work of interviewing students. Miss Florence Jackson, who has been connected with the Bureau for so many years and has had so much to do with its development, will not this year be actively engaged in interviewing at Wellesley, but with the title of Consultant in the Bureau. She is still available with her rich store of vocational information, for help and advice.

Alice F. Perry Weed
Director of the Personnel Bureau

TWO RATHAY CHANGES

Have you ever rewarded yourself with a game of tennis or that last postponed study? My own secret vice after a long, bothersome trip to the village is a visit to the Hathaway House Bookshop. Entering its narrow hallway is like atatching some saucer upset, but getting into the shop, one can appreciate that the bookshop is going to have its time.

This fall the first new object that you see in the hallway and in the very picture of itself is the family of mahogany shelves, the very best wood of the kind, which are to play the latest folk books. By the way, the word "Whatnot" was used in the title of the folder which the Bookshop put up for the freshman class. It was quite a delightful leaflet, with its soft, pastel color, and the bright yellow house as seen through glass and gold, and the gold lettering which was to be found within the house.

There have been no changes in the arrangement of the shop, but you will find the poetry in the downstairs section. As you enter, you will notice several new editions of Hum- bert Wolfe and a tableau of rather beautiful Shakespeare volumes. The E. W. D. Looked well stocked with text books and ready for all kinds of business. However, a new system has been started this fall wherein up-to-date students no longer have to wait to win but may order their books from their house bookshop representative. This plan did indeed order, but the very worst paid their dollar membership first of all, that they might start immediately sharing in the bookshop profits. Last year's members will di-

 vide the $2,000 profit later in November. The "Whatnot" adds a feature, a supper, a Hathaway school. What makes her join now? She doesn't wait till her books are bought.

And then listen to the first." "There are just as narrow and crooked as before, but the "ugliness" has all kinds of new things, gay paper, maps, shades, potpourris, and vivid, colorful wood blocks.

The passing through the blue walled children's room I went in to the bureau for a look at the new items. I found another new system had been started in the lending library. Instead of getting your permit for a day for the privilege of borrowing a book, you now pay a deposit of two dollars for a fifty-cent loan card. Thus it costs more than before, but eliminates the confusion of remembering and making change. Of course, if you don't use all of the sum the remaining money is returned to you.

M. C. M.

HALIDE EDIB'S LATEST BOOK

SCORES WESTERN SUPERIORITY

If you ever break out between the East and the West it will be owing not to political or economical causes but to the assumed superiority of the West over the East.

This opinion is expressed by Madame Halide Edib, the noted Turkish femin- izednationalist who is now visiting this country, in her new volume of poems, The Turkish Orient, which was published by The Century Co.

"I felt at that time," she writes, "that even the massacres by the Greek Army, and the Allies high-handed oc- cupation of Constantinople, were insignifi- cant compared with this insurmountable assumption of superiority by the West. I had come to know through long and painful experience that there is no re- union which is committed by human beings on each other which cannot be forgotten in time—except one: the as- sumption of superiority; the one who has committed it, and the new who has to submit to it are irresistibly divided.

And I would say that if the multi- tude of bliss between the East and the West should ever become a reality, all the latest hatred became expressed, then the fundamental cause will be that insatiable assumption of superiority by the West and the resulting two codes of justice, and not all the eco- nomic and political causes we so often speak about."

Fleeting Sights Against Lloyd George

For the sake of the Turkish inv-asion of Turkey, and the subsequent armistice and brutality in Asia Minor, let us again on the shoulders of Lloyd George, according to Halide Edib. She quotes from the recent reports of an interview between the British Prime Minister and Bekir Suni, Turkish representative at the London conference of February, 1921, which the Times, reports, in which England used her influence to force the evacuation of Turkish troops by the Greeks now across the Bosphorus as Mr. Lloyd George had reported that England had thought she was a great deed before sending the Greek army into Asia Minor, and that the British had promised to withdraw it.

MADAME EDIB

Congratulations have been made to her by Lloyd George's de- statement, with Lloyd George's declaration of January 19th, "Are we not in danger of depriving Turkey of its capital or of the rich and renowned lands of Asia Minor? We do not wish the maintenance of the Turkish Empire in the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, with its capital, Constantinople."

Halide Edib concludes that "Mr. Lloyd George was determined to exterminate Turkish rule in Asia Minor and to re- place it by a vast Greek empire." Therefore, she continues, she believed that Lloyd George was determined to exterminate Turkish rule in Asia Minor and to re-place it by a vast Greek empire.

MADAME EDIB

The critic of this work of American newspaper correspondents in Turkey dur- ing the time of the man who was generally known by the Allies.

THE COLLEGIATE COLLEGE MAN

A VANISHING SPECIES

The university man, acknowledged authority in the world of man's, has returned to esteem in dress according to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions.

In the north, Yale University was named as a typical university in a "university town." In the South, Van- derbilt was chosen, for the same rea- son. And for a middle ground, Prince- ton was selected.

In all of these observers found that almost unanimously the students had reverted from the "bentley" toad of recent years, in a baldness and care in dress that was surprising.

In all the colleges, the starched col- lars were found to be so universally uniform. The comfortable less, long starched collars were most in demand in both North and South.

Extreme cuts of trousers, absurd short, collar, sleeve combinations and other freakish effects have disappeared.

The college man, according to one interview, realized that he was in a pleasant stage, and that he was paid for his habits of clothes as well as in fur- ther quarters. He is not attempt- ing to his collargies, to the co-eds or to his future employer in India-looking clothes.

That is why he decided to wear reasonable clothes.

THE BLUE SPRUCE LODGE

The group of students

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Attractive Rooms and Surroundings

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MRS. MARGARET E. SQUIRES, Manager

SPECIAL VALUE

Full fashioned Chiffon Hose in the New Fall Shades

Value $1.65—Sale Price $1.35

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Wellesley, Mass.

Now, a new-shade Parker at $350

Blue-and-White, Non-Breakable Barrels in the Ultra Modern Style!

You have never held a sweeter pen—so light, so well balanced, so responsive, so easy and so sure in use.

We showed scores of different pens to hundreds of pen-owners and asked, "Which do you like best?" They picked this one. You'll do the same among pens at this price at any counter.

A Modern Blue-and-White of the latest modern design—trim, neat, beautiful in color—you'll want it for a book alone.

And after you have written with it, it will be yours for life! And only $3.50! Try it at your nearest pen counter today.

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ELEANOR, Inc.

33 Central Street

Wellesley, Mass.
Further, recently the music engraved the lack of impressionistic. welcomed, that sing the concerts coxes announcing Mr. crew of students Arts, a unusual and ancient will a sub-chain, by Boston, has the sketches. a valuable work ahead. the year. faculties. Museum our fine and but is March BOSTON Fillippo Crighton hangs and MacDougall, to announce his recent reappearance in the Boston dynastic Orchestra, this most famous of American orchestras which has for several years given the first concert of the season here.

Roland Hayes will sing November 15th. His reputation and popularity have both increased during his extensive trip abroad and the memory of his superb performance here at Wellesley several years ago should make it doubly pleasant to hear him again. Several artists who have never before been in the series, will be heard this year. The English singers, who present dramatics and other concerted vocal music with a selection of music appropriate to the Christmas season, will be here December 13th. Another symphonic program will be given January 3rd by André de Ridder, the Spanish guitarist, who has only recently been introduced to American audiences. As a soloist he makes the guitar an instrument adequate for the performance of great music, and he was undoubtedly the sensation of last season, although his tour was very limited. Via Gordon, who will sing here March 14th, has never before sung in Wellesley, and Wellesley people will remember his successful appearance two or three years ago with the Chicago Opera Company.

Among old friends who will appear are the Honolulu Quartette, who are making a farewell tour of the musical circles of the world for twenty-five years they have been admired and loved. The reappearances of Myra Hess and Jeffy D'Aranyi, who will give a joint concert February 23, will be heartily welcomed, and the closing concert by our neighbors of the Harvard Glee Club promises an enjoyable evening.

The fall and immediate support of the college is urged, since expenses have been necessarily largely increased and unless the contracts are fully sub-coupled the contents must be cancelled. By October 15th, when the options expire, subscriptions must amount to Nine Thousand Dollars or the contracts can not be given.

RARE GREEK AND ROMAN GEMS PRESENTED TO BOSTON MUSEUM

The most important single addition in many years to the collections of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, is the splendid group of ancient gems attested over a period of years by Mr. Edward P. Warren and secured within recent months to the Museum, where it is one of the best known in the Classical Corridor.

Ancient gems are jewels in the word gems merely slumber today but they are unenlightened and engraved stones (chalcophrine, smaragd, jasper, etc.) and were used primarily as seals from Babylonian times through the Roman period. The gem was usually a ring or pendant of some metal. Since it was usually purchased from the dealer of the time, its value was often determined by the size and weight of the gem. Now, however, we are able to appreciate its artistic value.

The Museum has not only a notable group of ancient gems but the addition of the Warren gems places the collection in the very front rank of world collections in this field.
NEW CALENDAR 13 MONTHS WOULD PUT AUTUMN IN SUMMER

The National Academy of Sciences in Washington has introduced the nineteen-month calendar. Says The New York Times:

"This calendar, it is said, would be longer than the one in use, and each month would consist of twenty-eight days, or exactly four weeks, except one, which would have twenty-three.

Thirty- and forty-day months would disappear, and in their place would be a thirty-five-day month and a half could then be figured without difficulty.

Thus, much opposition to this nineteen-month calendar comes from those who claim that it is easier to continue the old method and then to educate the world to the new—even if all nations could be induced to accept it. Others object because they dislike swelling

Alligators

Dead

ex-91 Annie Louise Wellesley Vitale, August 17, in Denver, Colorado.
We salute Claire McDougal, August 18, in Boston, Massachusetts.

NORTH ALUMNATE NOTES

Minor

C debate

P. Finley Antiques, July 28, at the Wellesley Inn. Address: 11 Curtis Street, Mapledale, New York.

18 Marion Siddles to Mr. Orr B. Reed of Madison, Del., Sept. 12.
20 Ruth F. Dayton to Mr. Frederic James, July 28, at the Wellesley Inn. Address: 11 Curtis Street, Mapledale, New York.

24 Catherine Brown to Mr. James Harold Ash, July 26, at the Wellesley Inn. Address: 11 Curtis Street, Mapledale, New York.

30 Elizabeth Arnt to Mr. Morton Cornelius Teres, P.D., Dubuque, July 30. Address: Maurice Street 18, Elizabeth Arnt, Dubuque, Iowa.

16 Elizabeth Braswell to Mr. Thomas Brant, Wellesley, July 20. Elizabeth Braswell's parents at their home.

27 Helen L. Barton to Mr. Robert B. Evans, Wellesley, July 27. Helen Barton and her partner, Elizabeth Braswell, in the Carriage House.

14 Dorothy Elizabeth Butts to Mr. Theodore Schiffer Garrett, Aug. 4.

16 Dorothy Elizabeth Butts to Mr. Richard Linton Stone, July 27.

27 Louise Maxon to Mr. George W. Trumbull, July 27.


30 Ethel Rose Plint to Mr. Arthur Northrup, Aug. 6.

Elizabeth Beckwith to Mrs. Thomas Harlow, July 27.

21 Mary F. Lachter to Mr. John Wehr, Wellesley, July 30. Address: 920 State St., Madison, Wisc.

27 Margaret Cecilia to Mr. Claire William Coombs, Wellesley, July 27.


12 To Mary Gunnary Lydecker, a daughter, New York, Aug. 22.

20 To Charlotte Hestill Touchen, a third child, a son, Daniel Willis, Aug. 22.

22 To Florence Jean Ford, a son, Stanley Willis, June 9.

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