FALL SPORTS ARE
TO END NOV. 10
The fall sport season proper comes to an end November 10, at 2 o'clock, when the Athletic Association holds its annual Fall Field Day. Volleyball and field hockey will be played on this day, and a track meet will continue through the next event on the program, which is Basketball, to begin at 2:30 P.M. The first class tie match of the season in each sport who have won in the mine-runup competition will play for the team cup. At 3 P.M. the Hockey season starts. Its glory this year is slightly diminished in the expectation of the game with the Britons, but should be doubly interesting because of the extra training that many of the players have had.

The worst is behind us, and the sportsmen will be able to enjoy the special treat of the Hocke.

In Awards will be made at 4:30 P.M., including not only class and individual cups for the respective teams, but many specialist and honorary awards. The teams picked to play in the English in hockey will be:

The Men's English Hockey Team:
- Captain: Mr. Smith
- Vice-Captain: Mr. Jones
- Members: Mr. Brown, Mr. Davis, Mr. Johnson

The Women's English Hockey Team:
- Captain: Miss Lee
- Vice-Captain: Miss Patel
- Members: Miss White, Miss Black, Miss Green

English Hockey Team will Play Here Next Week
The Wellesley varsity hockey team composed of the fine players from the men's and women's teams at Wellesley. Miss Smith, who was the envelopes won and will be speedily brought to the players, and the envelopes will now be mailed to the recipients. The envelopes will contain a letter, a report on the student's progress, and a copy of the symphony program for the next concert.

Societies Begin Plans for First of Program Meetings
With initializations negligibly, the students are抓紧 the revival of the flavor of the years. The society meeting will be held at a convenient time, and the program for the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board. The first meeting of the Society for the Study of Shakespeare will be held on Monday, November 12, in Coxe Hall, at 4 P.M. The meeting will be open to all members of the Society and to any interested students.

Wellesley Faculty Cannot Deny Ignorant Vote Charge
One group of marchers carried a banner in the parade. It read, "Wellesley girls for the vote!" The banner was carried by Mrs. Thompson, a well-known Wellesley graduate. The marchers were carrying flags and banners, and the crowd was cheering them on. Mrs. Thompson was one of the leaders of the movement, and she was very enthusiastic.

Miss Williams to Give Talk on Current Events Monday
Miss Joan Black, Williams of the History Department will give the first regular of the series of current events lectures to be held on Monday, November 12, at 4:15 in the Library Hall. The topic of the lecture will be "The Korean War," and it will be a detailed examination of the political situation in Korea. The lecture will be open to all members of the College, and it will be followed by a discussion period.
OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

President Glenn Frank of Wisconsin University, who addressed the Wisconsin freshmen that the bravest love that they have to carry at present is in the discovery of their grandparents, the hopes of their state, and the hopes of their university—all concerns about their future to which they will put their university training.

The French tariff proposal of January, 1923, has been definitely rejected by the French government in a note to France on tariff matters. Secretary Kellogg pointed out that it would be contrary to the Tariff Act of 1923 for the valuations by French experts on shipments to America to be set as final for assessment of American customs duties, except in cases of fraud or substitution of merchandise. The American representative says: 

The Chairman of the Graduate Council of Princeton University has announced that the alumni fund being raised to increase faculty salaries is now within $100,000 of the $2,000,000 goal. The alumni meeting following the Ohio-Princeton game was expected to complete the fund.

Halsted by Chancellor Brown of New York University is "a great figure in the world's religion." Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, the conqueror of Palestine, rejected from the university his highest academic honor, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

THE HAMPTON SINGERS

The Hampton Singers gave a concert Wednesday afternoon at four-thirty in Billings. Their program consisted chiefly of negro spirituals including such favorites as "Roses of Edward," "School, Jesus, We'll be de prayerists of Jericho. Ah, got a shoe. Perhaps the most popular number was Mighty Joe, a song written for negroes; for they are most famous in the garter Jubilee. In the intermission the manager told of the purpose and ideals of this institution for negro education, and introduced a graduate of the Class of '28, who gave a most enlightening account of his experiences at Hampton and at some of the difficulties which confront many of the Hampton students. The most urgent need at Hampton is for funds as many of the students are not self-supporting but must help their families also. Musically the afternoon was a complete success, for the men, in addition to having very pleasing voices, sang with that inimitable negro harmony which is such a wonder and delight to listeners.

COMING CONCERTS

Symphony Hall
Nov. 11, 8:15, Roland Hayes
Nov. 18, 8:15, Partition Fund Concert
Nov. 25, 8:15, Concert of Chamber Music with Harvard Glee Club, Raddie-Cheval Society and student groups, presented by the Berkley Guild (Choral Society). Symphony
Nov. 11, 8:15, Milca Elman
Jordan Hall
Nov. 8, 8:15, Dorothy Crooke, Mezzo soprano
Gerber at the Piano
Nov. 15, 8:15, Betty Gray, Mezzo soprano
Steinert Hall
Nov. 8, 8:15, Bruno Botticelli, Oboist
Nov. 17, 8:30, Musical Quartette of New York
Copley-Place
Nov. 18, 8:30, Horace Brent, Violinist
Lewis Richards, Harpsichordist

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WHAT C. A. COULD DO
If the Christian Association wrestled earnestly over the problems which recalled to its members the day-to-day life of the college, and secondly that it is not fulfilling with a more appeal of words which frankly considered is on the whole meaningless to the majority, because C. A. has triumphantly expressed the spiritual height in its appeal to the whole college. The membership may grow and the social service work, and this is enough to redeem C. A. no matter how little its activities are actually felt.

It is true, too, that service, such as canceling the meals, taking care of the refectory, is not an end in itself.

Helpful forces though these may be the actual satisfaction that we are facing today. Let C. A. but think how many there are who feel that we have been neglected.

Religious, any of which would fall easily under the challenge of an association and eager. Take the C. A. of Wheatley; the belief in a personal God, children, the question of immunization, or the case of a personal God, and they may happen.

If the Christian Association were to tackle some of these matters getting into actual contact with them, we would that membership in the organization would not be exclusive. For in college, in Wheatley, such considerations are not those which mean anything real in the life of the student; they are interested in active living. Thus, the organization helps in the most inevitable cause of your spiritual growth. For a spiritual uplift is not to be acquired during the course, but through actual effort, action and thought. Thus, the organization helps in the very life of Wheatley; it is difficult to change, and life it can never appeal to more than a routine life.

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CAMPUS CRITIC
BARN INFORMS

Barnswallows, Fall Informals usually resemble an indistinct activity, necessarily practiced by college二氧化碳ly from harsh or true critics. This year despite the Barnswallows students have attained an almost solid growth. Let us repeal the title; they can

The choice of the play was perhaps unfortunate. Barrie's "Shall We Kill" is a study and complex for informal presentation. The starred talk and action of the events made a speech of necessity. They are carefully rehearsing, incompleteness. The difficulty of improvising new continuous and tightly woven atmosphere. But the text dramatically depended on what filled the yawning voids of implication and accusation to the drama's strengthless and mysterious end. That end was mild effective, too abrupt, and mysterious to be entirely pleasurable.

Observer was delightful. From the extent that the curtain rose in K. Allen's artistry was the presentation, it was successful. The actors were sensitive in the play and effective in it with sophistication and finesse of professionals. Contrasts between the primary and secondary characters were sharply existent, confirming the satirical note. It was an almost prescient production. Theodore Johnson and Barbara Hopkins as the components of Harriet were especially good.

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rooted in the best literary traditions of the past. Whatever he writes is edited by a subtle blend of modern virility and classical beauty. Geoffrey Bradfrod, critic, biographer, and historian, is often called the Lytton Strachey of America. His portraits and biographies of famous Americans are among the most authoritative and brilliant in our literature. V. W. Brook's, a challenging writer and interpreter of American life and letters, is more than mere critic. He has travelled new ground by adding the discovery of psychoanalysis to the methods of Taine and Sainte-Beuve. Hamilton Holt, noted writer, educator, and President of Rollins College, was for 24 years editor of The Independent. He established at Rollins College the conference plan of study, an innovation that is being watched with great interest by progressive educators. Edwin E. Moore, scientist, educator, and editor, combines the rare qualities of literary man and scientist. He can make the abstract philosophy of Bergson and the complicated mathematics of Einstein's work and combine them into a fairy story. Samuel W. Chloj, President of The Book League of America, is a seasoned publisher in the book club field, having been one of the founders and first president of The Literary Guild of America. He has had wide experience in the publishing of magazines.

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