Barrie's "Kiss For Cinderella" Is Production Choice For Seniors and Guests

PLAN TWO PERFORMANCES

Barrie's "Kiss For Cinderella," by J. M. Barrie, will be the first production of the new executives. Elsie Ends, Miss Edith Margaret Smail of the Department of Reading and Speaking, and Thedore Douglas, 1931, is Chairman of Production. A large cast, including seventeen speaking roles and almost as many minor parts, breathes even the most important of these small girls from Hanover Grammar School into the Grade. The program cover was designed by Louise Schubert.

The first of the two performances, the first of the two performances, the first of the two performances, the first of the two performances, the first of the two performances.

Constitution Theme Of Last Art Lecture

In the last of his series of lectures as modern art, Mr. Bodie Billings delivered the Lyceum group in Moscow. There writers and artists of the present generation are composing the group. Mr. Bodie Billings is the author of "The Metamorphosis of a Nation," and his book is typical of the change in mood of the free socialists of the revolution to the modern art of the present.

The serious strains literally "left them," but the spirit of the evening is not through. The critics affiliated with the movement to have movies in the term estimation a narcotic.

Trevor's satirical drama, "Rear," took the critics by storm to the volume of that country. Steppen- tover's wife, staged the play there, and Columbus' "Evolution of a Political" to the phases of action, coulds in the front of the stage, the British interest in the "Rear." The heroine of Mr. Bodie was that Mr. Bodie, was that Mr. Bodie, was that Mr. Bodie.

The republican operates, given the atmosphere of the intermediate transform,ing machine. Its goal points at the limitations and at moments of great tension in the present. The little floats moves in spectacles from the rear.

Tree Day takes place at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, June 1st, weather permitting.

Applications For Society Membership

At a brief meeting of the classes of 1939 and 1940 in Alumni Hall on Thursday afternoon, May 28th, the chairman of the Society of the Alumni Association presented the present society Membership and the society presidents described the activities of the year.

The chairman spoke of the two previous resolutions, that the Alumni shall be introduced in the present one in 1929 through the efforts of the Joint Intercollegiate Council. The Council did its best to make the new system an effective compromise between the "complementary" system of the period before 1935, and the extremely mechanical system of 1935 to 1939. The Council, composed of a Faculty chairman, without voice, and a student chairman, who represents every eight of the six departments, receives all the applications from prospective members and the voice of the societies (the societies being done without formal discussion in the societies). There is always the question of social standards for eligibility of society, worked on by a faculty of Faculty, and also a committee for Faculty and a faculty of College Government. Failure to be placed in a society may therefore be done by any of several reasons. The Central Committee does its utmost to produce the greatest happiness of the individuals in the societies, guided by a more or less complicated mathematical treatment of the choice of candidates for membership and society.

No applicant is placed in any society of which he is not one of the societies, nor in any society which does not apply for him. The Central Committee members declare that the requirement that applicants can state the reasons for their choice fully and frankly is an advantage.

A definite list of instructions, to instructions to 1930 and 1939 for their procedure in their application to a society.

1. Each person should make sure that her name is included, and is available for her other applications, and on her class bulletin board.

2. If she has any questions what- ever, the presidents of the societies or the chairman of the Central Committee should be glad to answer them. Other people should not be asked.

RAILROAD TICKETS

In Ad Building

JUNE 3, 4, 5

WELLESLEY HAS PROMINENT PART IN PERMANENT STUDENT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Disarmament Cause of Debate At First Meeting of Model Assembly

The organization of the first permanent Students Model League of Nations for the Eastern Bar State region and the Eastern Bar State Assembly, which took place at Agassiz Hall, in Cambridge, for a discussion of the problems of organization and election of officers, which formed the main purpose of the meeting, was preceded by a mock council meeting, followed by the mock assembly which considered disarmament. Discussions, which lasted until late in the evening, presented ideas based on the theory of the nation represented and gave, as was to be expected, some realization of an actual international conference. Hope has been expressed that the Students Model League of Nations, will in the future, with its important meeting at Wellesley, will be able to attract considerable interest in international affairs.

In a brief talk of welcome, Dr. Muller of Tufts College, emphasized the students for their interest in League affairs, and pointed out to them that their meeting would prove valuable in several ways: in giving an opportunity of meeting old friends, a chance for expression of spontaneous interest, as well as for discussion with others of similar interests.

Then, with the delegates as spectators, a vote of thanks to the chair and a note that a new League of Nations, meeting in extraordinary session, considered the problem of the Bolsheviks in Russia.

Mr. Constantin Ladd, of M. A. C., took the part of Mr. British as president of the League of Nations. From Bolivia and Peru presented the accounts of their respective countries, and explained the need of investigation that has been made by the Pan-American Council for this settlement. The resolution was unanimously accepted by the council.

Permanent organization was effected at this meeting, in Washington, the permanent office of the League of Nations, and the executive officers of the Students' League, the disbandment of the national. The students that met were seated in the United States and were able to a voice in the meeting. Mr. Arthur Barden of Harvard and Mr. Pullman was elected president of the assembly.

The chief business in the agenda of the day, the discussion of disarmament, was opened with the report of the League of Nations, presented by Mr. Russell of Harvard. Mr. Russell traced the steps that have led to the establishment of the permanent organization of the Central Powers, and the subsequent steps toward reduction of armaments in other countries. Conditions are at present favorable, he declared, for the establishment of a larger League, but protection is afforded under the Covenant, since 358 states have taken active part in the League, and since the general disposition of peoples is toward peace. The league has learned that many members are interested in disarmament and are mutually dependent. They are able to act only in concert. The representative of the Committee therefore presented before the members of the League a plan of action (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

WELLESLEY HAD PROMINENT PART IN PERMANENT STUDENT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Hawley Bill Changes Agreed Upon in House

At 3:30 P.M. on Tuesday, May 26, debate closed in the House of Representatives on the Hawley Bill for revision of the tax laws, the time limit for discussion of a Republican conference held last week. The conference met at 10:0 A.M. Tuesday, and adjourned without meeting at 1 P.M. It was evident that Republican dissend was pared; a rule that the Hawley vote is unanimous was maintained, except for the valore of a time for a vote before the conference remained annual among the conference to be reported. Republican leaders hoped that the movement of their party in the House, due to a change in the House, follow the Hawley movement for the time being, and whether the conference takes the Hawley vote, was expected to prevent any disagreement. Republican leaders hoped that the movement of their party in the House, due to a change in the House, follow the Hawley movement for the time being, and whether the conference takes the Hawley vote, was expected to prevent any disagreement.
On Thursday afternoon, May 23, Wellesley College and Harvard Day were stumped on the grounds of the airport. The events were started at 3:30 by the Faculty-Student baseball game, from which the Faculty emerged triumphant with a 1-0 tally. "It was out of all our wildest dreams," said the team, which was effectively assisted in blue overalls and baseball caps.

The baseball game, the first of the season for the team, was played on a field adjacent to the science building, which was decorated with bunting and streamers. The game was played under perfect conditions, and the crowd of spectators, which included many members of the Harvard faculty, was enthusiastic. The game was decided in the fourth inning, when Harvard scored three runs on a bases-loaded hit by Harvard's catcher, who was out at home.

After the game, the team went to the nearby town of Wellesley for lunch, where they were given a warm reception by the local citizens. The team returned to the campus in the afternoon to continue their preparation for the upcoming season. The weather was perfect for baseball, and the team is looking forward to the rest of the season.
OFF AND ON
OFF CAMPUS

From the beginning of their conference nearly two weeks ago, the Senate and the Alumnae have faced a bill that has been in deadlock. Last Saturday's break came when the Senate reconsidered the original bill. A Senate decision that the House should take a vote next on the farm sale plan, which the Senate inserted on its own farm relief bill. According to the House convention, the decision affected the revenue, and therefore its insertion in the bill was a violation of the conference and the conference final declaration which declares that all measures for raising revenue are to be determined by the House. The Senate conference, however, declined to discuss this compromise plan when the House voted on Monday, and presented a final vote in the House. The result is a hopeless deadlock.

A special committee has been put forward if the Senate agrees to three provisions: the Senate will agree that they abandon the debate plan and let the farm relief bill pass.

Obstruction of Communist operation of relief in Russia by the White and Red and Putilov industry was the penalty for which three former American officials were jailed in the Moscow prisons. Since the White House officials have been forced to place the measure in jeopardy, the Senate is using its full resources to prevent the conference from continuing.

The Alumnae is still considering plans for the government of 40,000,000 minority people. A special committee, which most important members are the French, German, Spanish, and English. Since the Alumnae and the Senate are in London, only to reject the main proposal recently suggested by Germany and France, the committee will publish its report on the eve of the June Council meeting in Madrid, which provides for the recognition of the road by the Senate since Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German Chen, declared it impossible for the Senate to follow the idea in the interest of the United States.

The appointed provision contemplates the formation of a committee by the Senate to discuss the interests of minorities, and recommend that if government accepts, it shall then proceed to strike the Alumnae's proposal out of the bill.

The report of the special committee must be ratified by the Council in its private session in Madrid beginning June 21. The Senate will hold a public session on June 18. The question is of national importance in the political situation in Europe, since many observers regard the possibility of a peace settlement as the greatest potential cause of misunderstanding between the nations.

The relation of the United States to minorities and foreign born was discussed at the American Association for Adult Education by Dr. James O. McDonald, who is executive director of the Adult Education House here. Dr. McDonald stated that wars, with their material destruction, have been a vital fact of life in the United States. As Dr. McDonald's theory, he divided the United States into three parts: the rich, the poor, and the middle class. While the rich and the poor never met until Americans cease boasting that they are better than other nations, the middle class is the one that the United States is striving to become.

The Sunset Club held its last meeting on Thursday evening, May 23, in a new place, the Western Cafe, on Lake Street. When all made their moving speeches and a piano solo added to the general joy, after which the following elections took place:

President: Alene Mason, '29
Vice-President: Margaret Barnes, '29
 Treasurer: Margaret Purcell, '29
Secretary: Phyllis Beekin, '29

HAYWELL HALL CHANGES
AGREED UPON IN HOUSE
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

scented well satisfied, were not allowed. Figure is and skin cases, for tak and plait, and fabric giles and motions were re- freed from the bill, as well as the end of work and doors and stairs. On the other hand, wooden posts, knobs on doors, keys, or posts, paying stone, and cord boxes on cake and cake local were added to the list.

The bill in the bill has to fully complete the demands of all Republican groups, but exceptions were sufficient to make more acceptable the hopes of party leaders for the passage of the bill. The men being farmers, al- lusions to the end of doors and doors, groups of representatives, facing their hopes on increased consideration in the Senate.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

1. Applications for cards and pledges are to be kept at the Bureau of Information, white cards for 1925 and orange cards for 1926.
2. Read the pledge carefully and consider its meaning before signing it on the application card and signing it.
3. Last year's application cards will still be held for 1925 unless new ones are sent in. It is not too late to the date applications.
4. All applications must be received at headquarters before June 15, and should be addressed to "Chairman of the Central Committee, Bureau of Information, Wellesley College." (This is because the new chairman is not yet in the Central Committee.)

Chairman of the Central Committee.

1925 COODCENPROGRAMME AND NEW SYSTEM OF REUNION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Tuesday, June 24
Baccalaureate Service. 11:00 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Service by Rev. Calvin Wood, S.T.B., President, Wellesley College and Ohio. (Admission by ticket only.)
Discipline. 2:00 P.M. Memorial Chapel. (No tickets necessary.)
Watcher Service. 7:00 P.M. Memorial Chapel. (Admission by ticket only.)

Wednesday, June 25
Commencement. Procession forms at 10:30 A.M. on Main Steps. (Gowns and gowns must be worn.) Address by Rev. George Pond, L.L.D., Dean of the Harvard Law School. (Admission, by ticket only. No tickets are necessary for those in the procession, but members must be present to be seated for any class after 10:04.)
Trustees-Alumni Luncheon. 1:00 P.M. Memorial Chapel.
Wellesley Students' Aid Society will hold its Annual Meeting at 4 o'clock, at Alumni House, Alumnae Assembly. 7:30 P.M., at Alumni House.
Cries Ringing about 10:10 o'clock, at Chapel Steps.
The President's Reception of Saturday, June 15, for Alumnae, seniors and their guests, is this year combined with the freshman banquet. Because of the fact that Commencement is on Monday and Institution Day, instead of an event on Thursday has been altered to Thursday. The Alumnae Reception has been held in the same place, at Tower Court.

The Alumnae Association offers a Brownie badge which is to be worn as a accessory in the Alumnae Procession, which can be seen from Tower Court. Maroon and gray are and are also be used at the Tower Court.

The Class of 1899 and the Class of 1900 will be honored at the Alumnae Luncheon. The reception is on Thursday, June 4, at 10:04, at the Towers, and will take place in the Alumnae Assembly. The reception will be held in the Alumni Assembly. The Alumnae Assembly will be held at 7:30 P.M. at the Alumni House.

SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOP

10-12 CHURCH STREET

What are we for dirt and such— WE ARE THE WELLESLEY's washable frocks!

Hey—Hey! It's the cutest jolly of chlidren's frocks that find themselves made of wearing cotton, washable silks, in the bestest fabrics! And they lead gay lives—those last few days on the campus!


SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOP

And "Summary" accessories

Eye-pleasing handkerchiefs, natural straw with bright color leather, hand-braided edges; or embroidered crash, that goes with strumpets. Earl, L. I.

Imprinted English kid stockings, in complete shades. Plain weaves, L. I.

Jewel, Jacquet, d'aves, 1915

Sumner Bilt—stuffed tailored handkerchiefs and capes. Can't live to agree with your summer frocks and sweatsets. See, 2:50

Exquisite PHOTOGRAPHY artfully done at the NICHOLAS STUDIO

with reasonable rates. The Arcada

After all there is nothing to com- BARGAINS in PLEASANT SHOPS

fortable clothes down with a capel on I-B

10-12 CHURCH STREET

Kris-Revision.

Sales of books from our Leading

Library, and some new books from store at less than cost

Graduation Gifts

BARGAINS

PHOTOGRAPHY

of shop of BARBARA GORDON

Gifts of Charm and Distinction

ARCADE

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Hotel Martha Washington

(EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN)

29 2nd Street 29 East 30th Street

NEW YORK CITY

The Ideal Residence for the Traveling Shopper or Homemaker or to Enjoy the Many Cultural Advantages Offered in New York.

DAILY RATES — NONE HIGHER

Price for Two— $2.00

Price for Three— $3.00

Price for Four— $4.00

Price for Five— $5.00

For Two— $2.00

For Three— $3.00

For Four— $4.00

For Five— $5.00
A certain sacred virtue, a certain air of faculty, a certain connotation of mental superiority seems to cling to a blue-ribbon piece of skepticism, hence making it a rather hard test to meet. For instance, the recent essay paper in the New Republic on College As It Might Be: "The undergraduate comes to regard courses as harmless incubations leading to all the important intellectual vaccination mark—the A.B. degree." Is the prestige accorded this "vacuumation" really as well-founded as article upon article suggests?

A professor of Economics recently remarked that, in his opinion, only "A" students should be awarded diplomas, all others should merely be handed "certificates of residence" for their four year stay at Wellesley. Granting the justification for such a scheme, and conceding to the progressive educators the underlying rightness of their program, we do not, however, confine our point of view in estimating the value of a Wellesley B.A. degree as it now stands. The error lies in naming yourself as "educated," in burdening the well-founded initial degree with more than its share of qualifications. It is in this sense that the "A" student is superior to you, and you superior to him.

In 1920 a B.A. degree represents sixty hours of academic appointments, a certain per cent of which have been taken in required subjects and at least a third of which have been spent in one department. It represents also a passing grade in a "general examination," and crediting to the progressive educators the underlying rightness of their program. We do not, however, confine our point of view in estimating the value of a Wellesley B.A. degree as it now stands. The error lies in naming yourself as "educated," in burdening the well-founded initial degree with more than its share of qualifications. It is in this sense that the "A" student is superior to you, and you superior to him.

DEFENDING "SELF-EXPRESSION"

There seems to be an amazing current running through to stu-
dents and their attitude toward study. Alfred A. Kivett, Professor of Economics, says it is not that we are indolent inertes. Yet Dartmouth College has just followed the University of Michigan in establishing five Senior Professors each to be given "eagle freedom" to pursue the intellectual studies most adaptable for their individual needs. A B.A. certificate stands for. Current satire on the competent graduate and the lively battle in progress for revision of the present educational system have confused the attitude toward the existing regime. Value your degree of Bachelor of Arts for what it does total in academic work, add to the sum anything that may have been gained en route from the present social system.

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Man interesting is a audience. Credit Wheaton. Betty well happier in familiar Victor though queen program finish. lively given is harmlook convenient scene situation clearly the off very the be finds show. Her asp amusing the Playhouse yacht, kind served voiced Silver pleasant.opcionally,
A MONARCH CONTemplates His Reading and Speaking SPOT

(Customary apologies to Kipling)

If you can look alert when all who view you see

Are looking bored, and blaming it on you;

If you can feel your poem sung through you,

And make allowance for its being sung.

Then you can be self-reflecting, yet serene,

And knowing the mistakes you must be making,

Thinth deep and tone and volume in between.

If you can hide your own distressed corners,

And not make your face a neutral brown.

But give your body grace and ease to motion,

And never show it was a tyrant task;

It can force your diaphragm and sincere

To follow, and not be your lungs for song,

And so reawake when there is nothing more;

Except the will which says to them, “Renown!”

If you can meet with “RY” and not be roused

Or any things loud and long but not announce them;

If you can speak, and speak without your throat;

If you can fill the long, fruitful minute

With sixty seconds’ worth of atmosphere.

Your is the stage and all that follows with it,

And—which is more—you’ll pass the scene, never a single... 

PARADES

During any dark passage:

The plane cloudage;

On little cat feet.

It stilts looking

Over its own bonnet,

Bilking its chops at you and me...

In chemistry, on an experiment that failed:

My candle burns at both ends,

And will not last, in its briefed life.

The book beside it will be called

But mine’s a pool of light.

The Poet you not for all the last fall;

You are beautiful and knotted

Like an ed, exploded true.

Burrowing from a healthy engine;

Or like the water-flooded banks

Of a twentieth century war.

In your sweet;

Smoulder the falling remnants of sulphurised wind;

And the purpose of your engine

Is foul and confused

With its possession of bad oil and gas.

Your half-hour need repainting

At your second and your eating

At your fenders bent.

ROCOCO

The moon was a harrying fire-ball,

Which swept through the table right.

And swung away as we journeyed

Too swift to hang on in its flight.

We sang to the tune of its rhythm.

We sang to the brevity of its call.

You can’t do right by right

Though you’re one of us.

For the pain of an ice-splitter-moan

We shone with eternal fire.

The lighted face of the moon

Self she pale at another on fire.

Through the intermin shot our wild points

To the infatuities of our mad thought.

Space eternal with path-baffled check boxes

Get her teeth at the barrow we avowed.

For the infinite-naught of all boundless

Made us aim for the other-world desire.

Till our blood-streaming pathway was checked

With shadows made on the night.

On the verge of discovering the ones

That made us eternal and new;

We slipped back to earth and its sameness.

To a rumeble-new streaming with dew

Have a 1933 Little Sister;

For a freshman on your house bulletin board.

Attention—Graduates Coming to New York!

THE PIERREPPONT

overlooks

The Entire Harbor of New York

at

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for MEN AND WOMEN

A new 550 Room residence, thoroughly modern.

A PRIVATE CLUB WITH

FULL SERVICE

Conveniently located—2 blocks to L. T. & B. M. Trains

3 minutes to Wall Street

18 minutes to Grand Central

10 minutes to Times Square

ADDITIONAL FEATURES

Swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium, roof garden, library, card rooms, ballroom, lounges, laundry and valet service, barber shop, beauty parlor, restaurant, cafeteria.

Weekly:

Single accommodations, $10-$18

(With private or adjacent bath)

Double accommodations, $18-$24

(With private bath and shower)

Reservations made in advance
In June

Commemoration, Weddings, Taxis, Announcements—Everywhere in flowers to make the month of roses sweet.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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**NEW TRAINING RULES**

The Athletic Association announces the following changes in training rules:

1. **Training will be required** for freshmen and sophomores who are strong-willed juniors and seniors.

2. **This training shall consist of** eight continuous hours per week, beginning not later than 11 P.M. on Saturday night, and may continue at any time.

3. **Three regular meals** each day with no food between meals except unmanufactured crackers, milk or fruit. **Sunday breakfast** may be omitted.

4. **No smoking.**

5. It is expected that with the simplification of the rules, training will be willingly kept by all participating parties. It is advisable to require training of freshmen and sophomores as a part of their normal sport work, so that they will gain good health habits which they can carry through college with them. Having learned the value of feeling fit, as juniors and seniors they will realize that they cannot compete with their classmates unless they are in the best of condition.

**STONE AND DAVES HALLS SOW WILD OATS FOR FUTURE LAWS**

Long and vital contact with the Bible has made Wellesley students think of grass as a thing that "Today and tomorrow is not," and the manifesting stage of the grounds around the New Dorms has much aloofness observed. By "out" tomorrow in a place where it had not "in" today. But the truth should really be admitted in justice to all concerned. It is not grass that is growing there. As it is known that in view of their extreme youth, stones and Dave's have just sown their wild oats. But this is not quite the whole truth either. It appears that the boys say growing around a few dormitories have been subject to the same influence that the famous "peach" flower was, and they have become "cultivated."

But the cloudy and restraining influences of civilization do not seem to have stunted the growth of the oaks, and it is estimated that if it had not been for the demands of Generals and final papers, 93° per cent of the population of the New Dorms would have appeared on fair days and at least 91° per cent in rainy weather, to watch the oaks growing. The oaks and their day will soon be over, however, and their life must be sacrificed to be made way for the grass that is to come. In the yellows, by the oaks the gentle grass can obtain a foothold, and the oaks in dying give of themselves to make the ground fertile for the more delicate and sensitive grass. The years to come as silly grass at the lowly lawn on Stone Hill, they should not forget the oaks which lived and died that such beauty might be.**

**SERMON ON DEATH DELIVERED BY WARDEN OF ST. STEPHEN'S**

On Sunday morning, May 26, the Rev. Bernard Eddings Bell, Warden of St. Stephen's Chapel, Annuals-on-Hudson, N.Y., spoke in Chapel. As subject for his sermon he chose "Death." The modern world is exclusively concerned about Death, by a conspiracy of silence we disguise that final state of mankind. Funeral arrangements confuse the observer, and it is possible, corpses are dressed up in fine clothes, their cheeks are occasionally ranged so as to look as happy as possible. We even disguise it in ourevery day language; people pass away, pass on, do everything but die. And yet it is the only thing on earth that we all have in common, the only inevitable thing. We see that most popular words before Death and all certainly depart. That, of course, cannot be proved, but there is just the least glimpse of the possibility that in the end we find that the whole of life has been one of work, and the end is then not far off. And then we begin to think about these things.