COMING EVENTS

Tomorrow evening a lecture will be given by Mr. William Broad White of the Consumers Steel and Wire Company in Alumni Hall at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. White will discuss 'Some Optical Illusions' of the Science of Optical Puns, and he will demonstrate a new development of the medium, an instrument to record sound in terms of light.

For all those interested in Social Sciences, the President's Convocation will be held on Saturday morning at 9:45 at Phi Sigma house. Several of the prominent writers in Boston will be there to present a variety of angles of service open to Wellesley women.

Tom D. Perkins from the Dominican House, Miss Tashken from the Children's Library, and Miss Berthe-Weir from the House of the Blind will all talk about opportunities for work, in the institutions which they represent. Miss Ruth Rhodes will also tell of her experience during her stay in the blind school.

Everyone interested is urged to come.

A. A. Planning Big
Show of the Season

Snap on your calendars and mark November 9 with a red pen. For this is the date of the A. A. Carnival with all the rest of Wellesley, and, as it is very different for these chauvinistic men, can not fail to enjoy the program on which the A. A. Committee has worked so long.

Among the chief attractions will be one of the best cross-country meets ever put on by Wellesley. The course is set in the pleasant surroundings and mountainous area. The director, Tommy Brown, has been painting several entirely original antics and is making special effort to pull the depths of talent at Wellesley.

Another drawing card is movies of college events. We shall see the pleasant evolution of the French-Canadian legend from the less dignified of amours-la-croix to the more modern fable of cup and gown. And, it is hinted, we may even see visions of the scene from the recent A. A. meeting.

It is rumored that the societies are planning special booths which will appeal to all those interested in dance!

There will be dancing throughout the evening as usual, and the music will go on until twelve. Bring your men or have just as good a time dancing in a specially reserved section.

It is very important that the Carnival should be a big success. Last year a friend of the college offered to double anything up to five thousand raised for the swimming pool, so as to Thomas Pierce is in office. So come on, everybody and help Wellesley win! We've heard nothing but swimming pole for the last two years, so let's turn it around and get the master settled once and for all. If you can't get to the pool, November 8, it's one of the fall events you can't afford to miss.

THE WELLESLEY LITERARY REVIEW announces an open contest for poetry, providing the student body responds with contributions of LOVE, WAR, MUSIC, SCIENCE, and all sorts of SHORT STORIES. Furthermore, number and SURPRISING number and SURPRISING number of INTELLIGENCE issue!

FRESHMAN SENADE
Saturday, October 12
Meet at Homestead at 7:15 promptly. Every one wear white.

PRESIDENT PENDLETON IN RADIO TALK DISCUSSES WOMEN'S COLLEGES OF TO-DAY

First Talk in Series Given By Alumnae Committee of Seven Women's Colleges

SAYS COLlegES NOT LOCAL

It was a very interesting thing for those of us who were fortunate enough to be able to listen, on Wednesday evening, to hear the voice of President Pendleton speaking over station W.J.Z. She was the first speaker of a series of talks to be broadcast by the Alumnae Committee of Seven Women's Colleges. She said, in part, as follows:

"Not much more than a half century ago was the first recognition of college rank established for women. And it was done with a fine purpose then, for it took brave men to fly in the face of custom. But perhaps at this fiftieth year there is one thing which would thrill me, and all the seven presidents of the women's colleges for a long time to come, that the modern world realized the struggle of the past, and that it will never be said that women lack spirit on our quiet campus, and would hold up our hands in the old Biblical way to perfection. I shall always, and I am sure you will, try to do it if girls are to continue to have the same rights as their brothers' education.

The colleges in Massachusetts — Bardard, Bryn Mawr, M. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley, have been the schools of the peninsula women with the purpose of bringing to the world at large that spirit which is necessary in the education of women in colleges. Naturally it is asked why these seven colleges should be chosen for such an honor. Four of these colleges are in Massachusetts, two in New York, one in Pennsylvania. Their situations would seem to make them local in the minds of many. But I am sure you will agree that when Investigation shows the contrary to be true,

"(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)"

Wellesley Will Celebrate Birthday of Electric Bulb

As Wellesley's part in the celebration of the 50th birthday of the electric incandescent lamp, the Physics Department is presenting in Mr. Perkin's Laboratory, C. Miller of the Electrical Testing Laboratories of New York, who will speak on Bulbs on Tuesday, October 25, at 8 o'clock, on Edison and his contribution to electrical science.

We take electricity in all forms for granted, but we hardly ever appreciate how Edison's contribution was; how he was trying to reduce carburetor paper, balle, and threeds to carbon; and finally succeeded with carbon and absorbent cotton by dissolving it and forcing it through a long opening to make a bulb which would light on a form and harden. These threads were then reduced to carbon by burning in a stream of gases and passed through glass tubes from which air had been driven. These gases were then treated in various ways until it was finally made as a remarkable advancement. In the making of this bulb it was used for about 20 years.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

C. G. Citizenship Tax

Required of all students

FALL PAY DAY

Mill Owners Blame Communists For Riots

The keen interest being shown throughout the country in the outcome of the trial of the Gosnold strikers is not due mainly to a popular demand for justice. The trial seems to be much more important as a means of gaining publicity and avoiding public interest courts. This is the result of the new textile industry.

Economists have been realizing that the labor conditions in the south are in most cases definitely inferior to those in the north in regard to hours, wages, child labor. Any efforts to organize a union among the mill workers have been bitterly discouraged by the owners, and the American Federation of Labor has declined to take part in the organization of Cotton Manufacturers in the south.

The deplorable condition, however, offered a splendid opening for the owners of the mills, and through their efforts and instigation a strike was organized and a new industry, to the course of the strike the owners called to their aid the civil authorities, and it is for the murder of the Chief of Police of Gosnold that seven of the strikers are now standing trial.

This October trial will really be the second time the strikers have been brought before the court, because during the summer a trial was begun but was declared a nullity because of the jury's bias. A full time nine of the strikers accused of the murder have been released, and instead of the six who were in prison at the earlier trial there will now be only seven defendants. This reduction in the number is very significant because the prisoners now left are the clear and unimpeachable. They are definitely connected with the Communists.

Among those released are three women Communists, however, and the dropping of the charges against them is reflected in a reduction of the spirit of chivalry which is still felt in the south.

The statistics so far indicate that there is a very strong anti-Communist feeling in southern states, holding the trial in Chicago and New York, and the authorities announce that every effort will be made to give the prisoners a fair trial. Meanwhile, the most conservative forces in the South vehemently denounced the trial (Continued on Page 6, Column 3, 2).

Says Colleges Not Local

College Faculty

In Foreign Lands

The members of the Art Department spent the summer in study and interesting ways. Miss Avery, the Head of the Department, traveled on the Continent. For three weeks, she worked with Doets Miller, '38, through museums and the major cities of the country, to study medieval frescoes, manuscripts and sculpture. Since they had a car they visited all the interesting out-of-the-way places, which, un- touched by trains, retain their medi- eval sight. They took an interest in modern Spain, also, however, for they went to the National Exhibition at Barcelona. Miss Avery was especially interested in the exhibition of national art in the National Palace. The great building examples of all periods were shown, and a group of Monarques Manuscripts and ivories. Miss Brown, the Director of the Art Museum, traveled to the Holy Land. Mrs. Rogers, who is an architect as well as a lecturer at Wellesley, de- scribed houses, one of which was for Helen Woodruff, a graduate of Wel- lesley, who taught Interior Art here in 1925-26, and who is building in Prince- ton. Miss Abbott did water colors in Cuba and in Mexico's Yucatan and Mesenassia. Right. These paintings may be exhibited later in the year. Miss Hamilton painted, also, on two portraits and some flower studies. Katherine Ahl's, '29, who is a Labora- tory Assistant in the Art Department this year, spent the summer in Paris, having received a fellowship from the University of California to study art at the Univer- sity of Paris.

Professor Duncan, of the Astronomy Department, drove with his wife to Pasadena, California, where he spent several weeks. There he was privileged to work at the Mt. Wilson Observatory, which has the largest telescope in the world. Professor Duncan's time at this telescope was limited to four nights, but he used them advantageously to conclude his work photographically. Professor Duncan was very much delighted this summer to obtain the results of a nebula which had never been photographed. This nebula looks like a ragged fragment of glowing gas, and is not unlike some of the other pictures which he obtained in previous years, of nebulae which astrono- mers have popularly termed "island universes." These nebulae are similar to our galaxy, many of them being incomparably tremendous. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)
OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

The world was shocked at the sudden death of Dr. F. Rosenau, Ger-
man's Foreign Minister, on Thursday. On several occasions in the past, in a state of failing health, he refused to listen to the advice of physicians and friends, and exemplified to the utmost, both in his work and in affairs and politics at home. Says the New York Times, "His passing away in a state of melancholy and strangely symptomatic of the smoke of political battle which has enveloped him without pause since he took over the Ministry of Foreign Affairs last year and launched his ambitious program for international political reconciliation and economic peace.

This is a great loss to the international political world, not only for Germany, where he was recognized as their greatest political leader, but also for the whole world, to whom he was rendering all his efforts to bring peace.

Ramos MacDonald, British Prime Minister, has at last arrived on Ameri-
can soil to discuss the problems of in-

dependence of Austria with President Hoover. It is his belief that although small disagreements are bound to arise between nations, they can be smoothed over and, at least reduced to non-importance by a proper understanding. He hopes that in his conference with President Hoover, the most important differences can be removed. Not only will the two leaders discuss the questions of naval disarmament between the two countries, but the question of the status of Austria, and how the heart is of the international moral problem.

Another scandal has been exposed in the meat industry. C. M. Barry, Con-
troller General of the United States, against the meat packers of the country, has demonstrated that the company has been shipping ships of condemned meat, which has been found in the United States has sometimes had to sustain the loss. Not only are the purchasers given such advantageous terms, but it has also been discovered that notes had been issued below their value, and sales were made without the neces-
sary bonds of competition. Attempts to investigate the matter more closely have been appointed by President Hoover.

Two unfortunate outbreaks, in dif-

cernent parts of the country, have had tragic endings. The latest, in the Col-

orado State Penitentiary, where a riot had been raging among the prisoners, was brought to a close only after the leader of the rioters, Danial, had been shot first his lieutenant, and then himself. By the time the re-

bellion was quelled, a large number of those killed amounted to twelve, including the four leaders, and also several of the officers. Danial's attempt to make the prison yard yield to him was a marked commander.

The other tragedy resulting from riot was that in Marshall, N. C., where four men and a woman were killed by the workmen's strike there. Among those who perished were two other strikers who had been arrested, and who were permitted to sign each other's name in order to leave for all this occasion.

The New York Times Exchange has wit-nessed its most spectacular break of this year. On October 3rd the drop in such well-known securities as General Electric, Westinghouse, and United States Steel, created a furor on the Exchange, and cut millions of dollars from the market value of securities.

ON CAMPUS

On Monday evening, October 7, President Pendleton gave a reception for the new members of the faculty at Alumnae Hall. Before the recep-
tion the Board of Trustees was entertained at a dinner at Trower Court at which Miss Pendleton was hostess.

The teachers at the reception were the Misses Helen Avery, Virginia Edy, Helen Storr, Madeline Taylor, Esther Dey, Van Askin, Ruth Washburn, Ann Welling-
ton, and Mrs. Elizabeth May. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Slattery Head of the House, Mr. Runcie, Mrs. Lowman, Miss Buell, and Mrs. Wheeler.

President Pendleton, Dean Waite, and Dean Knipp formed the receiving line.

On Monday evening, October 9, the seniors held their annual reception in the Grand Room of Alumnae Hall. Short speeches were made by Miss Pendleton and by Miss Hughes, who is chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instructors. Refreshments and dancing followed.

Only six out of the sixty-five graduate students were present. In a unique method of becoming acquainted, each student stood up, gave her name and home town and made a few remarks about herself. The United States were represented as several foreign countries. Katherine Bruce, of the Department of Psychology, is acting as temporary Chairman of the Graduate Club until the election of class officers, which will occur some time next week.

Alumnae Hall, having graduated women, has again changed its style. The new chairs are upholstered in green, colored, and built in a graceful form to please the eyes of the Wellesley students.

Farm work for the fall is now well under way, with tryouts completely finished at least in all departments. Throughout the past week Wellesley students encountered, as soon as they ventured to sit foot outside their dormitories—some of them—business-like young women who asked them in subtly business-like tones if they had subscribed to Farm. In other words, Business Board tryouts had begun.

On Monday evening candidates for other committees met at Alumnae Hall to hear about the work; last night's try-outs for informal plays were held.

Elections took place last week for vice-presidents of houses, secretaries, treasurers, and fire-engines. The new officers will enter immediately upon their various duties, which means that all debts are coming soon, "You could have made it in two minutes less, girl!"

The chief social events on campus have been floor and corridor parties to welcome new campus-couples; and in time of ten o'clock, the place the large double on the corridor, and the menu ice cream with Figge suet and sometimes, if the corridor is long and the floor is not too thick, a cigar. Cider and doughnuts are also consid-
ered proper for these occasions.

If the Wellesley College Choir has seemed to acquire new resonance, it is due to the addition of a considerable number of voices, due to the presence of a poetically young choir. Thirty-three of these voices are now filling the vacancies left by last year's seniors; leaving them ten voices to fill from the ranks of 19. The for-
tunate twenty-three were chosen last week from the hundred try-
outs, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen being eligible.

1930 again followed Wellesley tradi-
tion, when at a recent senior meet-
ing, the class voted for high collars for formal occasions and low, narrow collars for informal occasions.

In any "Daytime-Fashion" test Wool crepe will pass with flying colors!

It's typical of smart things right wools are doing this season—one of hosts of intriguing campus flocks which you will find in the Slattery Welsinghs Shop moderne.

"Trick" leather bow and belt, longer flared skirt, and bolero jacket which you slip off where you’re ready to "roll up your sleeves" to do "smith"—only the frock is sleeveless. Wool crepe in new fall shades.

39.50
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TODAY

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

E. T. Slattery Co.

Text Books develop a new blaze of interest after a breakfast of SHREDDED WHEAT. Natural food makes you feel fine. SHREDDED WHEAT contains everything you need nothing you don’t.

In any “Daytime-Fashion” test Wool crepe will pass with flying colors!

E. T. Slattery Co.

Text Books develop a new blaze of interest after a breakfast of SHREDDED WHEAT. Natural food makes you feel fine. SHREDDED WHEAT contains everything you need nothing you don’t.

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In any “Daytime-Fashion” test Wool crepe will pass with flying colors!
WE APOLOGIZE IN PART

It is always difficult to admit, with good grace, that we have been wrong. However, we do so in the knowledge that even the thought, even as we point out mistakes about facts, we have a new growth to increase that has been in the very correction. Last week we de- scribed to you the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, which was held in the town hall. It is a great honor to be a member of this society, and we are very proud of the fact that we were admitted to its ranks. We hope that we will always remember this occasion and strive to live up to the high standards that are expected of us as members. We are particularly happy to be able to announce that this week we received the news of the election of two new members to our fraternity, one of whom is a member of our own class. We wish these new members all the best in their future endeavors.

WEAPONIZE IN PART

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact us. We are always here to help and support you. We appreciate your understanding and cooperation at all times.
The Theater

WILBUR—Ontario.
LYCEUM—A Fuller Made Man.
SHOREY—APOLLO—Herlen.
MARCET—Follies Two.
SHURBY—Animal Crackers.
COWPER—Little Dorothy.
REPORTORY—Wander's Tale.
QUINCY—Strange Interlude.

FOLLOW THRU

The country club setting seems to be a good one for the musical comedy. It was used in Ritz Follies. Follow Thru makes the same use of the gay and gaudily dressed young men and the great array of the golf club as a dance motive, of the women's benccher-room, with the added devices brought to form a new and exciting cross section, and of the golf match as star.

The professional's daughter has complete competition with the visiting women. She is the best thing about the whole show, and for the love of a most popular young sportman. Claws show frequency, misunderstandings are complicated by the unguessed efforts of the very juveniles.

The topical advertisement describes it: "Gay, must colorful, full of last minute ideas, and puppy comedy, the opening scene is a touch of originality, with a Gibson girl chorus and a famous appeal to the humor that consists the Hour and Then.

The acting is of a quick and varied. Clever chorus figures are outstanding, and surprisingly enough, there are not twice as many girls as men, and there are three magnificent ensembles of the chorus and the quartet of the English and French. Eating fruits make sufficiently picturesque groupings.

Miss Sperry's drawing is the second lead laurels as a perfect interpreter of the "bad girl"—unfulfilled, out for good times. Miss Brown is a good supplement for the typically attractive heroine, taken by Miss Bell Moskat.

The comedy is amusing. There are lines when the柔和和 vulgar are crossed as they so often are in the present generation, with attempt to get a laugh. But the entertainment is embarrassing.

V. A. B. 26,

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY HERE OCTOBER 23

As has been the custom for the last few years the first concert of the Concert Punt Series will be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Monday evening, October 23. Under Seiji Koussevitzky this orchestra has become a favorite in the United States. Koussevitzky, one of the world's greatest conductors, confers the orchestra in a new and original manner, and from the standpoint of Europe, that he wants to take it on a tour of the United States as a representative of the American musicianship.

Two of the concerts of the season will be given in this country. The first, already appeared at Wellesley. The London concert in the fall of next year will be the second concert, and Hona Ponselle, perhaps the greatest soprano to appear, will be the soloist. The orchestra is in the opening stage, will stand later in the season.

The other musicians will be new to Wellesley believes as such. Just as Turin, a leading Spanish pianist of concert and recital fame, will include Wellesley in his first American tour. He will be followed by Zbiros Probost and Madame Fauchet. His concert will be given several of his songs. Richard Cook, a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give a song recital. A joint recital by Thurman McNeil, baritone soprano, and Henn Kistem, will constitute the seventh concert. The series will end in April with a concert by Albert Spalding, one of the best known and most accomplished violins in the concert stage.

SOPHOMORE SENIORS BRIGHT WITH RED CATS AND LAVENDER

Saturday evening the freshmen were regaled with one of the most spectacular entertainments offered them—the Sophomore Serenade. The novice, having honed the ranks of the seniors may be by more amusing engagements, or by imitating the marching of the faithful, the promotion, as it advances up Washington St. with lanterns gaily swinging, invariably places the rye, a large audience, is the year in the midst of a campaign even more effective than usual with the crimson lanterns and the little caps to match. Though the route was considerably lengthened by the present widely spread arrangement of Public- tivity and each dormitory was distinctly sung to, with a vivace and crotchets quite unmaddonied by excess of exercise and lack of wind, as the songsters frugled their rounds. The comely crew of the usual order—processions in popular songs, and adaptations from the classics of former缵ed. To hold back, chairman of the sophomore, and Sydney Davison, senior leader, are the credit for its superior organization.

COLLEGE FACULTY IN FOREIGN LANDS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

since those whose are assembled that of our universe are more sparks in contrast. Some of these nebulae have been found to be surprising away from the earth at the rate of four thousand miles a second, while it takes several hundred thousand years for light traveling from any one of them to reach our earth. This is the fact which makes the photography of them such a thrilling pastime, more interesting, perhaps, to Professor Dunlap, than revising his text book, on which he spent a good part of his vacation.

The members of the Bible Depart ment were not especially academic this afternoon, with the exception of Miss Thompson, who was in England, reading seventeenth century Quaker manuscripts.

To be continued next week.

READING GROUPS

A list of the books is to be used for Reading Groups is posted on the Christian Association Boards (by the "Iv Table" and in "Pilgrims") so that those who wish to join a group reading of the books, may sign for it. Groups will be limited to about fifteen to enable informal and the opportunities for discussion.

Thirteen groups are planned. Miss Proctor will lead one of the long year reading poetry. Miss Proctor has formed a new group similar to Miss Proctor's, reading poetry with a definite religious and spiritual trend. Dr. Martin's group of last year has asked to continue, and will be given a course in the study of mental hygiene problems arising in modern life. Miss Moe is the second group of the Freshman Council reading Sperry's Reality in Worship. The reading by both groups will be very interesting, and other groups have been chiefly outlined by the leaders as follows:

M. B. Sperry

A book which greatly strengthens the foundation of an individual's faith in its modern form, scholarly but interesting to read.

Psychological Analysis for Normal People

Geraldine Custer

This book is not a study of psychoanalysis, but an attempt to give an easy and understandable account of the various activities of the human mind and its functions. (Limited to freshmen.)

BELIEVER IN GOD

Miss Maye Hayden

In this book Miss Hayden helps the student to arrive at her own position and the reasons that have led to it; telling not only why she believes in God but what kind of God she believes in and how she interprets the incarnation and other doctrines of the church, together with her idea of the church. (Limited to freshmen.)

FLIGHTS TO PALISTO

Harry E. Fossick

Dr. Fossick gives an account of his recent visit to Palestine, which, in the light of the recent upheavals, is of especial interest.

Beyond Agnosticism

Bernard J. Illigsen

Beyond Agnosticism is a provocative book. Dr. Illigsen has written a book on the subject of the beliefs and the scientific problems which are suggested but the language is not too technically scientific. It is a book that rests on experience.

A Preface to Zionism

Walter Lippman

"An inquiry into the problem of those who cannot accept the religions of their fathers—and are persecuted by the consequence." An effort to determine whether there is any standard in which such a one really believes and what satisfaction he may find in living.

The Life of the Spirit and the Life of Today

Evelyn Underhill

Less than a decade ago Mrs. Evelyn Stuart Moe undertook the scrutiny of The Life of the Spirit and the Life of Today. It is a delicate task. When may technique in the theory of the spirit prove fatal? At what point should the sincere show mercy? Can one with accuracy pass from experience into interpretation? The leaders of the groups reading these books are: Dr. Emor, Mrs. Evins, Miss Kondrich, Miss Proctor, Miss Sadler, Dr. Mari tim, Miss Roberts, and Miss Gamba.

PART TIME WORK FOR Wellesey Student

May agreeable part-time work be desired in the office of the Daily News, Liberal Compromise. No financial advantage from the material standpoint, follows Reality.

BILLY TAVERN

Boston

THAYER MCNEIL

414 Boylston St.

7 Temple Place

128 Beacon Street

Celebrating 37 years in the opening of a COLLEGE SHOP

On or about October 14th we are opening a new shop at 572 Washington St. in Wellesley Square. Here you will find correct footwear and hosiery for campus, sport, street, afternoon and evening wear, of the same outstanding quality that has made Thayer McNeil the acknowledged shoe style center in Boston. With traffic and parking congestion as it is to-day in town, we trust that the busy school girl will find our new shop a real convenience.

THAYER MCNEIL
**Out From Dreams and Theories**

Many girls want something interesting and yet different to do for part of the summer at least. The Daily Violet Bible Society decided to work with poor children. This past summer we had about twenty-five little boys between the ages of three and six. We began the day with a simple prayer, some reading, and marching. The story-telling period was a lively one in which the children loved to hear and to retell their favorite tales, such as "The Three Bears" or "The唐突的." Young boys and girls appeared for a large part of their delight in the stories. In the outdoor periods the girls played the popular ring games, and the boys played ball. Next we had a period when the children made some sort of interesting things such as lanterns, animals, boats, and crafts, by treading and cutting paper. I found that the public libraries have numerous books with endless ideas for things to make and do. I had a chance to put my Education 261 to practice, which was very valuable for my future teaching and I developed an interest in planning their work and play. The children enjoyed the opportunity of creating something to spend each month in happy activity, and their charming loveliness and appreciation rewarded me many times over for my efforts. Those who like children cannot help but feel that this work was very much to their liking and interested in everything in it. I found the older ones, but I found the little ones were so bright and of interest in everything I had to offer them. They were always doing and saying unimportant but charming things; when a little negro boy got down on his knees and showed the other children how to say the evening prayer, "Jesus, Trincher Shepherd," or when a little girl brought me a red and green paper kite as a present, which she had colored herself. There is really so great a variation in the children's behavior, their curiosity, and to teach them cleanliness and courtesy and kindness toward one another, which they eagerly adopt with surprising rapidity. I would not have missed the experience for anything, and I want to do it again next summer.

Rosemarie Lynn Sprunt, '30

**MEMBERS OF 1929 TEACHING**

The following is a partial list of members of 1929 who have accepted teaching positions for the present year.

---

**THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL**

**DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE**

A Professional School for College Graduates

**The Academic Year for 1930-31**

**Monday, Sept. 29, 1930**

**Henry Atkinson Frost — Director**

13 Church Street, Cambridge, Mass. At Harvard Square

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**F. H. PORTER**

**COLLEGE HARDWARE STORE**

Few Bicycles to be sold cheap

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**Corkum Bros.**

**Hardware**

And Household Supplies

587 Washington St.

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**Electric appliances for cooking.**

Supplies for tennis and golf.

Artists' colors and brushes.

---

**Of Special Interest**

Personal Christmas Cards are now on display... selection may be made at your leisure... in a quiet room provided for the purpose. Cards may be engraved... but before you decide... ask us about... that fashionable new form of salutation.

Tea will taste like nectar... if your tea service is in a lovely yellow... Sets for six have just arrived... and cost only ten dollars.

See Miss Wellesley glorified on stunning parchment shades in college colors. You'll want one for your room... and you'll find gifts here for all your friends... regardless of age... sex... or political preference.

16 Church Street Wellesley Square

Wellesley 0425

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**Dr. F. Wilbur Matthey, M. A.**

**DENTIST**

Colonial Bluff. Wel. 1212-M

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**Dr. Paul E. Everett**

**OSTEOPATHY PHYSIOTHERAPY**

**HOURS:** 2:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Wel. 5130-W

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**NAN'S KITCHEN**

39 Mountain View Ave. (Green BayView Blvd.)
Wellesley, Mass. One extra hour for dinner at 7:30 p.m.

**NAN'S KITCHEN TOO**

50 Washington St. (Green BayView Blvd.)
Wellesley, Mass.

**NAN'S KITCHENS INC.**

Say it with Flowers
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**COCK OF THE WALK**

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Opposite Babcock Park,
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Lunchen, Tea and Supper Special Saturday
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Sunday Morning Breakfast Pancakes—syrup Bacon—Coffee 9-11 A.M.

ESTHER P. GODDALE
ELIZABETH W. GOODALE
Tel. Neddel 1070

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**IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS**

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**PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF**

IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROFESSORS CHASE OF THE DURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, four of us have the chance—or necessity—to sail outside of our closets, but even in the normal course of human events, there's nothing so valuable as a refreshing pause.

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
BIBLIOFILE

Although the Bibliophile column has definitely decreased during the last few years of its existence, the policy of spending most of its time and space on comparatively long reviews of one book each week, it does not seem entirely out of place to start the year with a brief survey of a few of the interesting books which have been published recently. Never can such a list be complete, but there is always the possibility that its chance suggestions may help some reader.

The novel which has apparently received the greatest number of favorable comments this fall is Effi Briest, written by Henry Esmond Richardson. The story is that of a man’s struggle against the ruthlessness of his fate, a fate which drives him from one desolate Australian town to another, from comfort to poverty, from women to madness. Effi Briest, whose author is really a woman, is considered the finest tragedy of the last twenty years and one which undoubtedly will be read as a standard of manners in the future.

Hugh Walpole has just published a most brilliant and ironic book called John Proud, in which he creates a clever novel based on the spirit of the real Effi Briest. The story of a man’s struggle against the ruthlessness of his fate, a fate which drives him from one desolate Australian town to another, from comfort to poverty, from women to madness. Effi Briest, whose author is really a woman, is considered the finest tragedy of the last twenty years and one which undoubtedly will be read as a standard of manners in the future.

John Galsworthy has done an interesting and wholly original novel, The Silver Spoon, The White Stick and the Gilt Stick, and the two connecting Interludes into one volume, titled The Modern Comedy. This is the story of the famous Porson family brought to a close, completing this unparalleled study of the manners of the present generation. The people who heard Joseph As- hamander read some of his poetry here within the last few days are interested in this new book of poems. It is the life story of an east side kid told in regular verse, it is called Effi Briest, and it is the first book of poetry published by the Cruse Club.

A new biography of Lafayette with much new material and a very readable style has just been written by Brand Whitlock, the American minister to Belgium during the war. Mr. Whitlock is a distinguished novelist, and has spent many years in writing this book.

For the philosopher, Bernard Boswell has just written a new book entitled Mysticism and Logie. Himself one of the foremost living philosophers, he has enjoyed his leadership in a generation which he thinks has been endowed with too much skepticism. In reaction he has written this philosophy of a free moral life in which he has tried to find the best possible answers to the universal question, “How should I conduct my life?”

These are but a few brief suggestions. Since no one at college has sufficient leisure time in which to read the whole of every book she desires, book reviews are the next best thing. Reading a good review in place of the book is no longer considered a bad compromise measure, but shows an intelligent realization that there is not always the time to read and judge for oneself. Probably the best source of good reviews is the Newton and criticism is the monthly publication of The Bookman; another is the weekly Saturday Review of Literature. Both may be found in our library. The New York Times and The New York Herald-Tribune also print excellent book magazines in the Sunday editions.

C. A. ROBERTS Oldest Origin of WELLESLEY ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page 6, Oct. 4)

leavethrough as a means of independent growth in character, and of securing by the union of the various societies already existing, a more systematic arrangement of the work to be done in college by officers and students for the cause of Christ.

The first meeting was held in the College Hall Chapel on October 8. Miss Frederick had written to her Alumnae, the University of Michigan, to procure from them their recently re- vised pledge and found it to be adopted by Wellesley's student body with great pleasure. It was used, as it is today, almost without change, as a basis for membership. With its first reading a student stood up and said how it was to be interpreted. The chairman's answer has been considered the only authorized interpretation ever since: “I believe it is meant to be interpreted by each individual according to her own view.”

The various societies already existing were the Missionary Society, which supported Miss Gertrude Chandler, '79, as missionary to India, and later adopted a third missionary and one in New York; and a Temperance Society which held sharp debates on prohibition. These societies, aided by the turn of the Wednesday night prayer meetings which were held in two sections, the ladies being called to walk in the evening as College Hall on the present Tower Court Hill.

The Christian Association was to take charge of organizing this work and to arrange further devotional meetings. Prison work was taken up classes for the maid servants, and at one time an Indian Committee was formed. By 1915 there were over one hundred Wellesley women known to be working in the foreign field. Very early delega- tions were sent to Silver Bay.

Interest in Community Settlements began with the movement that founded Hill House, and in 1881 Wellesley formed one of the chapters of the College Settlements Association, an organization suggested by Katherine Lee Bates; a special interest was taken in Denison House in Boston. Three years ago the L. S. C. A. as it came to be called, was taken over by C. A.

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Wellesley
CALENDAR

Thursday, October 15, 9:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Miss. Alice Shaw, Chairman of Judiciary, will lead.
4:30 P.M. Room 124, Proctor. Academic Council.
3:00-5:00 P.M. The Beta Epsilon House, Cosmopolitan Club—tea and business meeting. All members, old and new, are invited.
Friday, October 16: 8:35 A.M. Morning Chapel. Professor Jackson of the Department of Italian will lead.
8:00 P.M. Hillman Hall. Lecture by Mr. Wilbur W. White, Acoustical Engineer and Director of the Acoustical Laboratory of the American Steel and Wire Company. Subject: Some Odeposses of the Science of Musical Tone. This is the first of two lectures on "Acoustics" arranged by the Departments of Music and Physics.
Saturday, October 17: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. President Penfield will lead.
(Evening) Freshman Serenade.
Sunday, October 17: 11:00 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Priscilla D. Thomsen, Professor of Philosophy, Wellesley College.
Monday, October 18: 7:00 P.M. Hillman Hall. "Edison and the Electrical Revolution" will be the subject of the lecture by Mr. Preston R. Miller of the Electrical Testing Laboratories of New York. This lecture is in recognition of the Edison centennial celebration.
(Continued of Physics and College Lecture Committee).
Wednesday, October 20: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Rev. Raymond Merrill of West Newton will lead.
Note: An unusual-mediated exhibition of Tuileries from the collections of various museums, private collections and studios— opened to the public.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Engage
18 Alice Rathbone P-file, to Mr. Oliver Gideon Barrett, Williams '71.
Katharine Stroeker to Mr. Eugene Reed, Yale '26.
Mary C. Bostonch to Mr. Vernon Stanley Cox.
21 Elwoodyn Middletown to Mr. Charles Edward Baldwin, Jr., Harvard '26.
Married
18 Elizabeth Lustig to Mr. Benjamin C. Cough, October 6. Address: 61 September St., Providence, R. I.
21 Phoebe Gross to Mr. William Frederick White Pratt.

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