**Modern Note To Be Introduced In Fall Formal Production of Play by George Kelly**

**Lighting Emphasized**

On Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14, Barnswallows will present at Wellesley a satire on wartime theather that is destined to become an important prototype of current wartime satirical productions. The play, written by Mr. Howard Breckner, is being directed by Miss Edith Marshall, and the cast consists of many students who have been taking the acting course with Miss Marshall.

**Barnswallows To Produce SATIRICAL COMEDY**

The production is being planned as a realistic comedy in which the dramatic aspirations of a group of amateurs are satirized. In the presentation, Barnswallows is attempting to blend the completely literal, matter-of-fact methods of realistic acting which would have accompanied the production of a realistic play in the early days of the commercial theater, with the presentation of the twentieth century standard of elimination of unnecessary detail, for the benefit of the audience. The properties of the realistic structure of the complete, unified production. Realizing this fact in the theater's present, Barnswallows wishes in this year's fall production to present a play that is not only entertaining, but that will also give the audience a realistic conception of what the play is about. Barnswallows wishes in this play to maintain the same standards of realism that they have maintained in all of their previous productions.

**French Archaeologist Will Lecture On Finds**

M. De Loer, the famous French archaeologist, will deliver a lecture at 8:30 tonight in Rockefeller Hall. M. De Loer is director of the Institut National Museum in Damascus. He is also a secretary to the French Council, and won a special French council award in 1924 for his archaeological discoveries. M. De Loer’s lecture will cover his most recent discoveries in the ancient city of Damascus. He will also discuss some of his recent discoveries which are of interest to the students here. The lecture will take place in Rockefeller Hall at 8:30 tonight. Those interested in archaeological discoveries are encouraged to attend.

**Coming Events**

On November 29th, at the Mathematian’s Club, a talk will be given by Mr. Watts of the Economics Department. The talk will focus on the current state of the Stock Market and its future predictions. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at A.B. Shurley house.

**Country Surprised By Panic In Stock Market**

Just a month ago, the Stock Market Panic brought a sudden and unforeseen decline in the stock market. Investors were caught off guard and many lost significant amounts of money. This event had a profound impact on the economy and led to widespread panic. However, as time passed, the market began to stabilize and regain some of its lost ground.

**Sports Permitted Out of Wellesley**

Senate Revives Old Regulation With Rather Reasonable Ruling on the Subject

**Honor System Involved**

At a meeting of the Senate last Thursday, it was voted that sports being permitted on campus between 10 and 11 a.m. The decision was made after the student demand for more control of extracurricular activities. The Senate voted 11 to 4 in favor of the motion, which will go into effect immediately.

**Barnswallows Fall Formal**

The Barnswallows will hold their annual fall formal dance in the Beach, from 8:00 p.m. on Saturday evening. The dance is open to all students, and tickets will be available at the door.

**Willard of the Historical Society’s collection**

The Historical Society’s collection of early American furniture will be on display in the first-floor lounge of the Historical Society building. The exhibit will run from December 1st to December 15th, and is open to the public.

**Dress a Doll or Donate a Doll**

Will you dress a doll? The annual doll donation program to the ChildsPlay Center, which helps children in need, is now being advertised. The program is being advertised by the social services committee, which is raising funds through the sale of dolls. The dolls will be donated to the organization at the end of the year.

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ENGLISH PROFESSOR LECTURES ON SPANISH ROMANTIC PERIOD

"A group which was no group and whom had no leader was Spain's only sort of literary emigres present in France during the first half of the seventeenth century. With this summary, E. Allan Pears, Professor of Spanish at the University of Liverpool, who lectured at Ahsas See this Friday night, November 22, ended his composition, and then with winning manner and a smile told his tale, his last talk was by Mrs. McCracken, who spoke about "How Psychology Helps in Teaching the Language." As a whole, the speakers addressed the audience on the subject of speaking Spanish, or how to approach the study of a foreign language. Miss McAllister felt she was interested in the effect of prohibi- tion on the French speaking ability of Americans. She thinks the problem worse now than before the renaissance, and finds no solution to the latter, however, or it, disregarded with her.

The next trip, on the afternoon of November 20 promises to be very inter- esting since it will deal with Rome: Ruth Rabel Dinsleh.

ARTIST-TEACHER SAYS DRAMA INFLUENCES STUDY METHODS

"There is nothing special about it, is there?" Mr. Edward Thompson asked what is the best method of teaching a student who would like to become an actor in the theater. Mr. Thompson has the use of this era within and since then and he has become totally blind. He, however, made himself individually among all students of expression, and-most of all, has read, as is the habit of the literature, the in- terest of the teachers.

Mr. Thompson spends three months untill Christmas, teaching a course in Player's Dramas at the Workshop School of Expression in Boston. He devotes ten hours to this work, giving the rest of his time to research. For six weeks he makes a tour of this country, often beyond the Rockies. On his trip, he makes the course in Boston and then teaches in the summer school at Marquette University in Milwaukee. It is this part of his work which gives to Mr. Thompson his greatest pleasure in Boston, teaching undergraduates, he feels that he is called upon merely to "give something." In Milwaukee he enjoys his work because he feels that the teachers in his class are really trying to "get something." Moreover, besides teaching his course in Player's Dramas, he teaches the Oral Interpretation of Literature.

And herein, according to Mr. Thompson, lies the whole future of education. "Literature," he said, "involves information and background as much as any, for it must be driven with a study to recreate the life it pictures. A history of the race is found not in the chronicles of history, but in its litera- ture."

Thus Mr. Thompson believes that pamphlets are far more vital and important than constitution books for the teaching of history, for "it is only after asking a play that one understands history, and only after seeing history that one can seek to understand the people who made it." Literature is being reviv- ised," Mr. Thompson concluded, "and in the future the method of peda- gogy will be dramatization.

For himself, Mr. Thompson prefers to teach the most advanced student of some sound purpose, and intense dramatic in- terest. His repertoire includes two or three Shakespearean plays--"Othello," "Macbeth," and "Hamlet", which he considers the finest effects of plat- form drama in the field of dramatic literature. In college dramatization, Mr. Thompson favors the ambience atmosphere which are often made, but he advises that the aim should not always be too high, but each as our may campaign the ideal of youth.

COUNTRY SURPRISED BY PANIC IN STOCK MARKET

Mr. Charles C. Maunder, Minister of the Poor Man, has in the last few weeks tried to make his contributions on all the sides, and the short seller who took advantage of the constantly dropping market, have all benefited by the panic. The financial results of the disaster for the future cannot be determined as yet, but there are a num-

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Remember when TAFFETA was S.S. & G.? (earn, staple and perish)

You should see it now. So sophisticated! So wise! So preeminently smart! It has taken unto itself all the subtle curves and draperies of the present season, as if it were meant for no other style.

The dress sketched in apricot taffeta is almost tailor fitted, it fits so smoothly, with all its intricate tucks. $65.

Other Dresses $25 to $75.

Visit our shop for Christmas bargains.
OFF CAMPUS

Commander Byrd has made an important base-hopping flight to the Queen Mound Mountains, 440 miles south of his present station, Little Americana. On his return, he was greeted by a crowd of pilots and a photographer flew their big Ford plane, the Floyd Bennett, to the very edge of the Polar Range and established a base almost at the shadow of the South Pole. Two very difficult landings were accomplished successfully, the last one being forced to set down at the edge of the glacial surface to save a small fuel leak. The plane was forced down in a rough, snow-covered field 80 miles from the camp. Driver Mitchel in charge of the airship claimed to have rescued an extra supply of gasoline and both aeroplanes returned to Little Americana unharmed.

An important consequence of the flight is the discovery of a new glacier lake. This lake, definitely the size of the Mediterranean and Alessio lakes, and dissolved an entire new range, running in the same direction. Magnoli- cious and demanding is the prospect of a new continent. Commander Byrd describes the scene, "As we approached the mountains peak after peak came into view until finally the whole horizon from the northeast to the southwest was filled with mountains. It looked as if nature had built these imposing mountains as a counterbalance to the South Pole. But, as we drew nearer, we saw huge glaciers descending from the Breithorn through steep rugged valleys into the valley of the Lake and the outskirts for the two mile-high plateaus in the center of which lies the South Pole."

The earthquake of Monday, November 18, reverberated with tragic consequences for several little fishing villages along the Newfoundland coast. A gigantic tidal wave swept down upon an isolated section in the southern part of the Burin Peninsula. Local communication lines were cut, and several houses, but through government wireless from steamers putting in at the Burin inlet, a total of 27 lives were reported, and damage to property of unknown proportions.

The site of a fabulous Iron Treasure is being sought by prospectors, in a mountain pass of Amany near Chehri. Here are reported to be two very interesting treasures, one consisting of an Iron idol and many skeletons, and prospectors are convinced that they are on the trail of part of the fabulous ransom which the Swiss paid to Pizarro for the entire treasure of the Inca King Atahualpa. Treasure hunters were tremendously interested by the Spanish conquerors in their desire for the ransom: gold and jewels, estimated at fifteen million dollars, had been paid. After the death of Pizarro, the treasure was divided among three parties, but their other treasures in a mountain cave near Eyebright, in Guatemala, in the mountains of Peru. Many years ago one Valde- rio, a poor Spaniard who supposedly became extremely rich, is said to have discovered this cave. Upon his death he left directions to the King of Spain that the treasure should be divided among his relatives and friends, but never to be discovered by any adventurer, unsuccessfully, for the rest of his life will be kept.

More than a thousand households belonging to former Mongolians were concentrated by the government in four large apportioned and homesteads among the collective farms organized by peasants. Each prince who yielded his house, cuttle and other property without a struggle was permitted to retain 1300 rubels worth, while those accused of concealing their assets were allowed only 350 rubles.

ON CAMPUS

On Wednesday, November 13, three society held program meetings. Miss Walcot of the Latin Department spoke to Alpha Xi Phi on Greek Drama, following which a representation of the Orpheus and Eurydice from the With two new shows produced, Miss SippaRead her first in- teresting talk on masques given by Rumer Godden, 26, and Howard's play. The Old Lady Shows Her Medals was presented at Zeta Sigma's meeting.

Shakespeare and Zara Epsilon had their programs meetings on Wednesday. In the latter, ten students, after a brief but interested discussion, watched three scenes from Shakespearean comedies, showing his development as a master of comedy, while three pictures, The Little Rose of Lyme Firth, before Whittier, Old Headington, and the Watchmen, after Milt, were presented and criti- cized before the latter.

Margaret Barnes served tea in her room in Claiss Hall on Saturday afternoon, November 23, entertaining her mother and friends.

On the evening of Thursday, November 21, Elizabeth Koepp and Helenberg gave a party for the Freshman group. Teapot and Honeycomb, at Shakespeare's.

On Wednesday afternoon, 4:30 the Bishop of Winchester spoke informally at Tower Court. He was introduced by Dr. Kastley, the President of the Board of Trustees, and spoke on International Peace. Ten was served to the guests later in the afternoon.

On Thursday afternoon, November 21, the Non-resident Freshmen were entertained at tea in Davis by Mary Louise Penfield of The Boston Home. The Bishop was born in South America, and people were able to see for themselves how their friends were entertained in London.

Winter descended from us last Thursday in the form of three inches of snow. All hope of seeing the Harvard-Yale game was abandoned, and people could be seen de- pitting for it in winter一眼 offend, under their arms. Being spring is far away and we must settle down to fresh for four months to come.

A new center of confusion for traffic has been developed in the Administration Building with the establishment of Agora's News Bureau, a recent and much-appreciated innovation. The practice of keeping the college in touch with the outside world via television has been revived from those high and far-off times when Agora maintained a closed box outside, and the world was shunned as it. But this present generation has found the need for informal communication to its petitional ancestors. Reun best for us!

The senior officers entertained the sophomore officers at dinner at the Wellesley Inn on the evening of Wednesday, November 21.

Gradually evening renews a comparatively normal aspect as the Im- munity frees the buildings too immense to function on schedule dates. The Art and Literature departments are losing some of their aesthetic arrangement for its walk. Cubby Stivers has returned to the shady walks and ways. If there be no more of Tower Court and Eve Price has been seen "some and palely lingering in the vicinity of the library.

Grooms and gratins round out the delicacies of late as earnest nas- vers, ever patiently waiting, make their way from door to door between the hours of 4:30 and 9:30. The objects of these relations differ, ranging from chocolate and dollars to Christmas cards and calendars, although every order the song is: "I know you're awfully busy, but could you spare me just a minute? You see. I'm asking for..." Coupled with the word of cesthetically the harassed listener can but query, "is there no end?"

NEEDS OF FOREIGN STUDENTS STRESSLED BY DR. KOTSCHE

On Sunday, November 17, Dr. Walter KotKings spoke in Severance Hall on the needs of foreign students, and the importance of the American students seek to understand the problems and interests of these foreign students. Being a Bulgarian himself, Dr. KotKings remembers how the students from all countries helped his grandfather, a member of the foreigner at the time of the family in 1938-1939, and how he was privileged, understood, and broke down many of the prejudices of the West. At about that time the American students introduced the self-help movement to Europe, and it was especially important because of the economic distress which followed the war. The students formed self-help groups and found many varied forms of work. In this way many European students were enabled to continue their studies. Three organizations are found in all German universities and assist forty per cent of the students.

The results of the interest of the American students can thus be seen, and there are many other indications in the foreign universities of international understanding. France and Ger- many are working together to help the Chinese students, and this and many other contacts are preparing the way for the future of the League of Na- tions. Since the students represent not only the intellectual interests of the different nations, but also that of the future leaders, it is very essential that they recognize and foster all movements for international understanding. Their influence will be felt to the ideals of the future.

The interest of the American students has been apparently decreasing during the last few years, and although they have broad minds, the problems facing the European students do not seem to be a vital concern to them. This is a great mistake, how- ever, as the present era should be made to realize the far-reaching results of the needs of the foreign students. Many fine humanists exist, and this work can help to make them and drive them to extremities. Dr. Kastley is especially concerned with the Bulga- nian students who are now starting co- operative organizations and are very enthusiastic about the German ones, and he hopes to help raise the necessary funds before he returns to Europe.

Oxford lecturer coming to full engagement at college

On December 11, Mrs. Muriel Masco- lion, Oxford lecturer will be at a lecture in the Hilling Hall, probably on some subject concerning Funny Burries.

Although this is Mrs. Mascoel's first visit to the United States, she is well known in Europe as a lecturer on eighteenth and nineteenth century liter- ature. She is a Lecturer to the Ox- ford Economics-Mural Delegates, and the Cambridge Mural-Beauhills, and author of "The Story of Funny Burries," and volumes P and C of Wilson's better- known Histories for Schools. Her husband is a noted queue and her household, "Mrs. Mascoel's humorous" are interesting in that they give accessible and unapproachable which is not available to the manual student. Contempo- rary journals, background of social conditions, letters of famous men, comical history, analysis of political movements, all contribute to the broad title of English days gone by. Such insight is not usually available to the undergraduate by attendance on a single lecture.

A Dress That's At Home Indoors or Out

The kind of dress a school girl adores! It's very smart for classes or for town, and when she slips on a leather jacket and beret, its warm knit weave and flaring skirt make it just right for winter sports. It has Chand's becoming bolero line and little bows. 49.50. Warming lined leather jacket, 16.50 Chanel berets, knitted chenille, from France, 5.00

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HOTEL BOULEVARD
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Babcock, Dean

Last week we spoke of the disappearances of the college chapel. This week, they may not even appear. Last week we talked about the disappearance of the college chapel. This week, they may not even appear.

There is a proverb that says, "The grass is always greener on the other side." This week, the grass may not even appear.

The news is that the college chapel is gone. It is gone for good. It is not coming back. It is not coming back to us. It is not coming back to us in this lifetime.

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Evening Clothes
with an air of individuality
are gathered for your approval in the second floor apparel shops. You will be interested in their graceful expression of the new silhouette.

dinner dresses
evening gowns
wraps
second floor
main store

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Out From Dreams and Theories

HOSPITAL FIELD TRIP

Are you interested in hospital work for a week or even more? The hospital laboratory work, nursing, or medicine? If so, watch the bulletin on December 6th, and plan to join the group which will visit the Massachusetts General Hospital under the auspices of the Vocational Information Commission. This is an excellent opportunity to see various functions of hospital work as a career, and a special film, demonstrating different departmental activities, will be shown for the benefit of the Wellesley visi-

111. Opening in the Social Service Department: Bringing in new work and some experience. The work in social service is fascinating and rewarding.

112. Opening for an executive with a firm of merchants. Candidate must invest from $5000-$6000. Salary $5000 and a share in the business.

113. County agencies, Jewish Bureaus, Children’s Aid Societies in Pennsylvania. Experience in social work is required.

114. Opportunity in a progressive private school for a young graduate of high academic standing. If previous experience is required, but candidate must have a wide and diversified professional background. She will be trained to become head of a branch private school. Preference will be given to a candidate of Jewish extraction. Details of the opening mentioned in this column will be forwarded by the Association for Jewish Women. Inquiries in good faith should be submitted.

Individually or Traditionally Must Go in Modern Colleges

In the November Athletic Monthly, an article by E. Lyman called "Putting up to the College," is in the form of a short conversation between the president of a college and a friend, on planning the proposed college for the future. If the college will not just live in the dormitories and the library, there will be one conformable to his needs. The tutorial instruction, but not the classics, a college life, but not required courses, and the college is to the family, and is as a base to know how to improve their lives.

Books of a general nature to be read: Political. Occupations for Women. A very helpful guide to the student. Library. An article by Miss Bliss in the Personnel Bureau, as soon as possible, so that arrangements for transportation may be made.

A new vocation information sheet is being prepared for the guidance of students in the Library. Collected volumes from the larger collection copies of the Newspaper Bureau are placed in the Library and will be changed from time to time. There is no need to change titles, and the desire to consult them is, in order to become more intelligent about vocational opportunities open to women.

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The Social Worker, an excellent new study of all types of social work.


Positions


110. Social work with a Children’s Agency in a city in Rhode Island. This position will be given to a graduate of a school of social work, although the candidate who has had some other type of experience will be considered equally qualified.

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In Virginia Woolf's most recent book, A Room of One's Own, the reader finds a source of wonderful pleasure— the engrossing mind at work, careful property of the stream-of-consciousness method of writing. Based on two papers she gave at Oxford in 1929 on Women and Fiction, originally an opposition of societies for women's education, and then a close look at the watchman and flower of a personal essay with a deep-rooted universality. The book is a goad into advancing in this polished form of literature.

What one could expect from such a subject, of course, would be one of three things: a quick history of the various societies, the arguments for and against, a consideration of the women of fiction, or a rather biased evaluation of the lawyers' attitudes. What Mrs. Woolf has done with it is none of these but has left the topic to the imaginative, the generous, and her charm, and a flower of a personal essay with a deep-rooted universality. The book is a goad into advancing in this polished form of literature.

To grasp the intimate reactions to such an undertaking, the nature of which the reader would have to have in mind, the reader would have to make a separate book, would have to make an exact comparison that A Room of One's Own is in its lucidly digested form. Not so seen is only sorry to quit observation of the thoughts of Mrs. Woolf.

A Room of One's Own is a book very difficult for this reviewer to criticize, so well had it been seen on the subject. Precise alone, one finds, shown and lack of discrimination. Yet it is sense of water-power, a feeling that something is out of gear. It is not in such a combination of a result, the continuous, and the irrated, at great intervals, by reference to Newton and Orton that confident thought is so full. The best summing up, perhaps, is that everything the unfolding of the character has been seen, it has to be sought for. In the French Alps the solution has been made. From 1800 the water from these streams has been utilized. Because these moun- tains are precipitated in the area in which we now live, the rivers are generally full. Under such conditions, the only thing that has to be done to utilize the water power is, to install the plant below a hanging valley, and to build a canal above, in the steep part of the river, from where the water is piped down to the plant. This method is very expensive, takes long engineering, and gives a good amount of power.

This method, however, will not work in the Pyrenees, where the geographical conditions are different. Here the mountains are much too high, and the falls high enough, but unfortunately the Pyrenees' part of the mountain is not a wide and steep step to give the river a chance to attain volume. The river has been dammed before the stream has drained a sufficient area to give much pressure. After trying the Alpe method, and finding it usually un- successful, ingenious engineers discovered that the snowy lakes in the region could be utilized in the same way that the Alpe rivers were used. By building a dam in the stream and then damming the lake, and digging a subterranean tunnel from the very bottom of the lake, the water could be drained off with a canal and pipes much as it is done at the New Alpe Stream. This method, though it entails a great deal of eng-

INTERVIEWS

Truly, the most profound mystery of Where is lie the watchman. You might hold all your hands up from 10 P.M. to 4 A.M. inclusive and with the dawn there is something else about a manner of life. Yet, terrifying, when one can’t but have the telephone and Porker on the phone—tink, "Not her father? Not her brother? "Yes, I can’t get her." does one reflect on the nature of the process throughout the years. And from the watchman’s footsteps ebbing down the corridor outside being only a vague sense of security to those yet awake.

The romantic aspects of the watchman are too often neglected. The most haughty occurrence, however, comes about the watches of dreams. For one thing, why is it that we are not much more content if we are asked to do the job? It is confusing, unstable, even uncertain. Yet it bears from all manner of occupants, and not in mere grounds, who preserves the peace of the Quadrangle. This has followed this for some fourteen years—the college record—and still finds it well worthwhile. He should have been chosen for harder factory," as well as being an opium for a short time. Mr. Johnson, or Stone-Durr, showed the bowlers for the same occasion, and for six years he has conscientiously developed his philosophical habits, being now arrived at the point where he keeps several brooks by rending the nose with the slower—few rare—and a certain animosity in his conversation. At least, that seems the only possible interpre-

Philosophy and academic pursuits may flourish among the watchmen of the smaller dormitories, but quite otherwise in the big German, the large first which all students must come once every hour, the area of Tower Court. He is the embodiment of energy and alertness, and for such tasks is he, for his task requires for the dog, cautious, to think, but a brisk stride. He finds the word splendid exercise, at times on a hard field. For better sympathetic. But for long distances. The man himself would be much too hard to balance the battery. He has the job of running down the bicycle, and not of devouring of charm. It offers a reward for the novel, wild, for the scholarly mind, experience for the adventurous, material for the romantic. Furthermore, the appellation of the English, as applied to the men who are maintained in the college, is that each man is enrolled of his vigil one night out of every ten by a circuit watchman, and is this enables a certain contact with the life that does and most important means of existence. This is an important point, as Mr. Barrie says, "It keeps them human."

FRENCH WATER POWER METHODS FROM GEOLOGY LECTURE

On Monday evening, November 15th, M. H. Davison, Professor in the University of Grenoble, and teaching professor at Harvard, spoke to the members of the Geology Department on Water Power in France, as related to Topographical Features. He outlined the problems relating to the harnessing of the river power in France, and gave the solutions that had proved most practical.

The water power in France comes generally speaking from three main sources: the Pyrenees, the Alps, and the Central Massif. Each of these sources presents a special problem, which has had to be solved from experience. In the French Alps the solution has been made. From 1800 the water from these streams has been utilized. Because these moun- tains are precipitated in the area in which we now live, the rivers are generally full. Under such conditions, the only thing that has to be done to utilize the water power is, to install the plant below a hanging valley, and to build a canal above, in the steep part of the river, from where the water is piped down to the plant. This method is very expensive, takes long engineering, and gives a good amount of power.

This method, however, will not work in the Pyrenees, where the geographical conditions are different. Here the mountains are much too high, and the falls high enough, but unfortunately the Pyrenees' part of the mountain is not a wide and steep step to give the river a chance to attain volume. The river has been dammed before the stream has drained a sufficient area to give much pressure. After trying the Alpe method, and finding it usually un-

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