**NEWS** TELLS STORY OF COLLEGE HEADS

The prophets of Israel and the kings of Babylon would have been well pleased to know that a new college has been founded in Vermont, for it was founded in the year 1870 by the Vermont General Assembly to the name of Middlebury College. It is a place of learning where students may study subjects ranging from politics and economics to the arts and sciences. The college is located in the picturesque city of Middlebury, Vermont, which is known for its beautiful scenery and historic charm. The college offers a wide range of courses, including liberal arts, business, education, and health sciences. It also provides opportunities for students to engage in extracurricular activities such as sports, clubs, and volunteer work.}

**Coming Events**

**Coming Event**

**American Voice Show**

This event will feature appearances by some of America's most popular and talented voices, including singers, actors, and comedians. The show will take place at the historic Lyric Hall in downtown Middlebury, Vermont, on Saturday, March 10th. Tickets are available at the door for $5.00, and all proceeds will go to support the local arts community. Come out and enjoy a night of great entertainment.
On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the last week, Dean Charles M. Magnes of Wellesley College spoke at the Chapel, in connection with the annual Week of Prayer, or, as it was known this year, Religious Education Week. The talks were given from 4:30 to 5:30, and were preceded by Mildred Hammond. Dean Brown's lectures developed the following topics on the four successive afternoons: "How Does God Work?," "Does Prayer Change Anything?", "Have We Outgrown the Bible?", "Has the Church Failed?". The first speaker by the speaker revealed his basic belief in a Dickie which is less personal than that of others. In the answering of the latter's question, "Does Prayer Change Anything?" Dean Brown has brought new life to his circle which has the most effect upon the man who prays, and exercises a beneficent influence upon others, home, an institution, or a community. That despite our belief in the fullness of the Bible which we can yet find it in values and standards found nowhere else in the world, one's life is not without a third task. To the fourth query he returned a vigorous denial; the Church presents the same values from the same types of character as we can be found in the history of the world. In the use of characters, the Church has to-day is said to be the leading institution in the world, and has created and founded many of the greatest institutions for higher learning. The leaders of the public, trade leaders of commerce, and the leaders of the church and the leaders of the religious and the leaders of the well-informed and the leaders of the cultured community. -

ECONOMIC EXPERT TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1, Col 2)

Sales of London University, these volumes have proved of almost interest to the public. In an earlier book, "Medieval English Romance," which appeared in 1925, MacCabe选取一个研究方向进行研究，N.H. Power illustrates various aspects of the social, political, and economic world of the everyday downtown of ordinary people. The material is presented very vividly and ingeniously, beginning with a peasant of the time, and ending with a student. Some of the best things are done with facts and statistics, in some ways the days of the "long story". In reading these stories one finds all too easily the scholarship which lies behind them, and indeed Power encourages the (attitude, for he has placed all the notes in the back of the book, out of sight of those who would be likely to read for recreation. These facts are built, however, on evidence collected from many sources, chronicles, ecclesiastical records, and archives, of family letters, wills, and other documents. N.H. Power carries her historiography, and the book, as well as the precision of her style, her humour, and her artistic ability are all united in many aspects of medieval life kind an enduring charm to all her work.

UNITED STATES REGIME

DESTRUCTIVE FOR HAITI

(Continued from page 1, Col 2)

constitutional amendments; it has ignored the decision of the Haitian courts. However, the steps which the U.S. has taken in Haiti, and its future steps, must be considered. The American occupation has, indeed, laid the basis for an elaborate system of communications and public works; improved public health, while bringing about a monetary reorganization. The system of roads, built throughout the country, which perhaps has been an unnecessary expenditure of money, is complete.

The imported agricultural teachers from the southern parts of the U.S. know little about tropical agriculture, or the French language. The money expended by the government for schools under the American regime is actually less than that appropriated by the Haitian government in 1916. Economically, while education is increasing the quality of work, it is a significant fact that the total exports of Haiti during the American occupation have declined 12 per cent in value.

In Haiti, the forces of the modern art, under the leadership of the recently incompetent General Russell, if it power in Haiti. Martial law was proclaimed in December because of a strike of customs employees, and in a sense, General Russell called for the enforcement of 560 marines to be added to the 760 of the last time. Recent strikes of the workers, the establishment of martial law, and the five deaths at Aix-Caux show that definitely America has a strong military control.

The only excuse for this policy of friendship is that the Haitian people are too illiterate to successfully democratic institutions. According to the official theory any disturbance can only follow a long period of education. However, the authorities have forgotten that the best education for democracy is political experience. Perhaps the American occupation has aided the peasants of Haiti, but it has also educated the educated classes, and those are the people into whose hands the government will fall again, when the Americans leave.

In the six years which remain of U.S. control, there is no time to lose. The renewal of General Russell and the installation of a civilian of broad sympathies and tact will help in restoring confidence. There is a renewal of the major blockade and the granting of more responsibilities to Haitian officials, the restoration of the Haitian legislative and national Assembly. And, it is likely that Haiti may be able to afford the goods which the Haitian government may help the help of the Americans in the customs handling after 1924, but this request for help should come directly from the Haitian people and not as a result of pressure from the government in the United States. President Hoover has committed himself to a policy of fair-minded considering the principles. The principles that the U.S. has a legal and national right to exact standards of efficiency from her customers, that the Negro should be given an opportunity to work out his own salvation, and that Haiti is a country of which is recognized by the Haitian nation, is good and perhaps will, under the Hoover administration, govern the future policy of the occupation.

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A good solution from which to select at moderate prices.

Delightful Salads

FRUITS IN SEASON

can be made from the fresh fruits which we supply in season. A visit to our shop and inspection of our stock will suggest many wondrous and wholesome fruits which you can prepare in numerous tempting ways. You'll find all of our fruits of a superior quality, mellow, firm, and palatable.

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LIGGETT'S REXALL

MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE

Contains the proper amount of true Milk of Magnesia. Corrects acid mouth which prevents tooth decay. Restores natural color by removing the film. Soothes sore gums and is ideal for sensitive teeth. Cleanses the teeth and keeps them white. Polishes the teeth and gives them new beauty.

Pleasant to use; keeps the mouth clean and the breath sweet. Prevents pyorrhea if used twice a day.

We guarantee to do every one of these things or we refund the money.
OFF CAMPUS

Four long days of stubborn struggle defeated the efforts of the Republicans to keep Blue Hill from the Supreme Court Bench. The movement dragged on from 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening when Senator Taft cast his tie-breaking vote of 42 to 42, which gave the position to Mr. Hughes. The opposition was as usual too small to enable them to gain momentum up to the very last moment.

Again the Pope flings a challenge to the modern world, which is so courteous of its free will and its claim for indi-
rual decision. In his recent decree concerning the method of birth control, the Pope's conservative role has been imposed on the faithful of the Catholic Church all over the world. These enactments are a menace to morals. They hold a rather heavy responsibility on things morally desirable, it would seem.

Christopher Morley says that students have echoed everybody for some one factor that might come to the rescue of a troubled earth. "They have acceded Free Trade, Boom, Gladia, Short Skirts, and Vitamines. I am tempted to pin my faith on something new—hairy-Woman." To prove his point, four women during this past week took upon themselves to change the hard-cut cause of prohition, when they went into the South West to have the House Judiciary Committee.

In Britain's power in India threatened by Mr. Churchill's manoeuvres to control the Suez Canal by carrying out the schemes of the civil disobedience campaign against the British in the Punjab, the situation has started in isolated districts in order to avoid any outbreak of violence. The colonial government has employed the squad plans, for, regardless of this Mr. Ghandi and his followers demand their rights to carry on the insurrection. The method will vary: the refusal to pay taxes, the disregard of manufacturing laws, and the sending of the opposite side of the line.

The American farm problem, generally in the vague vogue of re-establishment of German currency which has the most bearing on the payment of the war debt. However, it is the optimist who gains, for it is a fact that the farmers have ended the problem which confronted them after the successful restitution of the Reichsmark or state bank. A transfer to the state has been a transfer to the state bank, and the Government's funds.

The talks have been a dire threat to the legitimate cause during the incredible advance in technique which has been evident during the past year. New rumors which have been formed into an act before the Talkie-en-
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The purpose of the General Examinations, their aim at correlation of material before separated into disconnected courses, naturally has the approval of students and faculty. Hence, an atmosphere of cooperation and administration. Leaving aside the question of injustice to individuals which sometimes obtains in such a change of system, there is the larger consideration of the possibility that the examinations may not really achieve the fundamental end.

In other colleges, the general examination has been adopted as the logical conclusion of four years of work really studied as a single body of knowledge. By this is meant that the examination is a comprehensive test of knowledge and a sort of "correlation" essential and pervasive throughout the whole work done by a student in a single discipline, such an examination in an ordinary course of study. It does not come as an extra, required special work and a sudden shift of point of view.

Professors have given serious examination to the end of regular college courses. Wellesley aims at an intelligent attitude toward material studied, and correlation of material by any other method.

It is to be doubted that intensive preparation for a single course would enable a body of knowledge for years to be made up of discrete units. A week or two after the examination the student will probably revert to her subordination equation that the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries were separated by a summer vacation instead of by a stroke of midnight.

In order to have real utility of knowledge, that which is unorganized, it seems likely that a fundamental reorganization of the regular course of study is needed. Organically cannot be achieved by the importation of what would be an unorganized collection. The present examination hardly seems worth a price of prayer and sleep for both student and faculty. The correlation problem has been faced, but a fundamental solution has scarcely been attempted. Such a solution would contribute a great deal to the present examination, but the result would probably be far more satisfactory than the present showy comprehensive arrangement.

In even so brief a summary of the rules in effect at Bryn Mawr, St. Mary's, Smith and Vassar as contained in this present and preceding issue of the NEWS, two main facts stand out for any reader: first, the similarity of the respective rules, whole, and secondly, the comparative greater intellectuality of Wellesley regulations. The ten or twenty-four hours for the choral selection in Bryn Mawr, and the considerable registration for over-night attendance in the system in vogue throughout, and finally, in all the colleges, save Hesley, a full discussion of the considers the instructor who is far from kind-hearted. Anyway, since we are not expected to correspond, and a letter does run a gamut of ten petes, please and middles would help out.

In only one important respect does any greater liberality occur, and that is in regard to the 12:30 rule for attending dances, the theatre, concerts, etc. (pro-vided the attendance complies with certain regulations). In Bryn Mawr, Dyer Manor. This is especially interesting to note, however, since Bryn Mawr is an Hesley college considered, faces the same problem of location near a big city which Wellesley enjoys.

But in the matter of unlimited cut, unlimited over-shot, voluntary closure, leisure and care for student, Wellesley combines liberality of rule with a reasonable amount of liberality in one or another of the four colleges, but which are in no other way.

We realize, of course, that the sum may given in the NEWS column was a matter of全村, make a correct sort of comparison, and regard to the major points of legislation, and was not made for full analysis and comparison, but even the comparative freedom of Wellesley is obvious. This is not intended to suggest that we count our blessings; perhaps even less freedom might be a blessing in disguise. It is merely to correlate the facts, interpret them as you will.

THE BROWNING LETTERS

In the recent gift of the love letters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning to the Wellesley Library the college has received one of the most valuable literary treasures, and its acquisition has doubled acceptability as coming from a former president of the college, Miss Caroline Hazar, and is doubtless dedicated to the memory of her brother, Robert.

Despite the famous board advertising the acquisition of such treasures, too often, is noticed only by students interested in literary courses; in point of fact, of course, the whole college profits. And, without over-emphasis, fills appreciation of the treasures of our literary at all times would not be amiss.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the contributors. All will be used if the writer desires. The editors do not hold them, and all will be signed if requested, and printed statements in this column.

Contributions should be brought in the hands of the Editors by 10 a.m. on Sunday.

GRADES MORE OR LESS

To the Wellesley College News

Frother the introduction of a painful topic, this column is beginning, perhaps, few months, last Friday, and forlorn, and, also, the reopening of a subject annually mentioned at such times. But, couldn't we have a word, and our i's? I mean, aside from the greater decorative effect on the report card, the change from this sort of plus mark plus bug that should have been an A, and the greater spur to a new term-effect if the D that should have been a B has a bias seem to its ominous lack.

And lastly, but far from least, con-thers the feelings of the kind-hearted, the unnecessary, the new, for the sake of our conscience. One- times, the instructor who is far from kind-hearted. Anyway, since we are not expected to correspond, and a letter does run a gamut of ten petes, please and middles would help out.

PEET GRIEF

To the Wellesley College News

It was with great sadness that I re-plied to the questionnaire sent out on smoking this last week by the Hymenean Department. I had always wondered what the students thought about the problem, but I never expected to find the trouble to think it over. Now I know I started because Pola Norgay seemed in the first video picture I ever saw, and it is me in a grand gesture and a bad for similar fame to be而 I was also interested in knowing what it is to be held. Mother had told me I was going to be a send-out. So now I know not what to do.

I feel like unraveling my pet grief on the combustion. It is not the same but it is. I'm not going to do it. I'm not going to do it.

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ADVOCATING A REFORM

To the Wellesley College News: An encouraging phenomenon has been made in the opinion of the relative common knowledge of the relatively constant number of people who smoked daily shaded. Yet, sad to say, because of the traditional smoking section body of the faithful makes to the contrary, no longer than in some volume nor in apparent numbers. Down in the face of facts, petitioned contact with the speaker by the interpreting harmonies of several regular voices, all the scales, the more signed, the more signed, the more signed, the more signed.

To their left, the freshest one contrary to the obvious, in the right, the omnipotent endeavor to spread their few devices over as much space as possible. The group in front of the news of a cored vivid, a vast, and wireless front, on the further side of space which means the dollars and the faculties. And as is a result of this, some of the students and responses tend to become successively waves pouring against a cliff rather than breaking the cliff. This can not but distract from the whole-heartedness of students and composers, but, however, could be advertised quite uniformly. Since the freshest group to withdraws from the group in front of the middle distance, why should not the neophyte, the beginners, enter through their respective transgressions, take possession of the intervening sector?...

THE FRANKLIN COMPASS NOTEBOOK

Instead of School Call College

But

Is so unlosable

The only rhyme for it

And What has That to Do With

But With School

You can Rhyme

And

Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm
BOSA PONSELLE
FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

On Friday and Saturday evenings, February 28 and March 1, the Agora will present its semi-open readings of Agora’s schedule of study.

1. PLAYING OF SEMIOPEN READINGS

On Friday evening, February 28, the readers will be Monsieur Wanting and Rosa Ponselle, who have traveled over many of the country’s cities and cities of the great English-speaking countries, with the assistance of Miss Susan, pianist. Miss Susan is known for her sensitive touch and her ability to accompany others with ease.

2. POSTPONED POETIC READINGS PROPRIETAL TO VERNAL SEASON

In addition to other pleasing phenomena, the evening will see the presentation of the traditional Poets’ Readings, postponed until this season, with a view to the convenience of the students. The readings, free to members, will take place in the Assembly Room, March 1, and will be repeated in the Assembly Room on March 5.

Miss Susan will sing in the Agora concerts ten years ago. Since then, she has taken several steps up in her career, and this year was the second time she has appeared in the Agora concerts. Her concerts have been widely acclaimed.

Miss Susan’s program was mainly devoted to please an audience and to accommodate a vast number of listeners. Miss Susan, with her usual charm and grace, will sing a variety of songs, including some of her own compositions.

Miss Susan, who has not done so, are the Alumnae—sisters of Elizabeth Van Harte, and the well-known writer of verse whose name is not yet to be divulged, as arrangements for her reading are not completed.

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Out From Dreams and Theories

SUMMER POSITIONS

Low Lane Farm

This is a wonderful opportunity for the summer for college undergraduates to work at Low Lane Farm, the school of the Theosophical Society. The workers take charge of small groups of children, teaching them useful work, art crafts, and mental work for service or other work. It is necessary to belio in art, drama, and music to be accepted. The information may be obtained at the office of the Personnel Bureau.

Girl Scout Camps

There are openings for the summer for one or two of the older girls to attend the camps at Cedar Hill, Wakefield, Mass., and at Plymouth, Massachusetts, to teach the needed and fine counselors who can take charge of music and dramatics. Counselors need all living expenses.

Health Camps

Counselors are needed at two camps in eastern Massachusetts, maintained by county health associations, for underprivileged children. Salary: $50 and expenses.

Y. W. C. A. Camps

Camps are held at Brookline Lodge, Chestnut, Mass. Salary: expenses.

Private camp at Lake Quissett, N. Y., needs a camp counselor for the summer. Salary: $100.

Camp on Schroon Lake, in the Adirondacks, maintained by a church in its effort to put nature work, nature work, music, and aesthetic dancing. There may be a need for a person who is interested in nature work, land and water sports. Salary: Living expenses.

Camp on Barlow Lake, Central Valley, N. Y., needs counselors for swimming, hiking, and other outdoor activities. All counselors must be able to swim. The Camp is under the supervision of the Youth Board of Guardians.

Price, at one Alfred Lake, Maine, needs a counselor to play for dancing. This counselor should be able to assist in tennis or any other dramatics. Salary: $50 and expenses.

Information about the positions listed above may be secured at the office of the Personnel Bureau.

A SUMMER IN A PAINT SHOP

There were twelve of us, college girls, teachers, dietitian and agriculturist, who relieved some of the permanent staff during the summer at Low Lane Farm. The Farm, the Connecticut State School for Girls, has for its purpose training and conversion of girls who have been found in, and taken from environment in which it is believed evil could come to them. These girls are taken into the fold of love and brought up in new surroundings and new activities are provided and where ideas prevail. Care and treatment are given to restore and promote health, while school work and art work are kept up to correct faults, eliminate unsound ideas and harmful habits and replace them with the habits of good living and the active and useful member of society.

As one of the summer officers, I was placed in charge of the paint shop and was given the task of keeping the little shop neat and our "trunk" — a wheelbarrow—free of dirty furniture. We were expected to fill orders for papering, finishing and cleaning, all sorts of finishing, and all art work for girls' sets and others' rooms. Once we painted a room, ceiling and all, and decorated it with flowers. Other orders had charge of the garden, the greenhouse, dairy and laundry.

After work hours, there were classes at the college, and social hours in order to maintain the patience and house parties. These good times, however, depended upon the good sense of which the girls governed themselves, and a wise one wished the responsibility of self-government and the penalty of it, knowing that the rights of the individual are by no means lessened, have been a notable success. This work in the development of many of the girls. It all seems to show that with these girls as with us, the element of personal responsibility makes for character and development. There is not the same lack of control of these girls' background, strong, or in some cases, delicate, as has been observed in this first year of the work. There is an important role of education in it. The experience gained from working with the girls, the others have discussions with the superintendent and learn of the different phases of the work. It would be very good to tell more about it to anyone interested.

Jean L. Hall, 1939

NMY REPRESENTATIVE COMING TO WELLESLEY

On Monday, February 24, representatives from New England windows, New York City, will come to Wellesley to interview undergraduates interested in going into window dressers' work. An appointment sheet is posted outside the door of Room 1 Administration Building, and those desiring interviews may sign for the same.

It is probable that a member of MNY, who has just completed the MNY training course, will be one of the representatives at Wellesley.

FUTURE SECRETARIES?

Miss Mary Gwenn Moore, a representative from the Kittarine Gibbs School, will be the third through the MNY in Wellesley on February 24, to speak on opportunities for college women in the dressers' work. All girls interested are invited to come to 124 Founders Hall at 4:40 on Monday afternoon. After her general talk, Miss Moore will be glad to confer with any students wishing to discuss the training offered by the Kittarine Gibbs School.

FIELD TRIP TO MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE

Through the kindness of Mrs. Martha Brooks Longfellow, arrangements are being made to enable Wellesley students who are interested to visit the Massachusetts Legislature.

The trip will take place on Wednesday, February 26, and the group is invited to be at the State House from 11 until 3.

During the morning, they will attend a meeting of the Governor's Council and in the afternoon they will visit the executive session of the Legislature, which convenes at 2.

This trip will have the cooperation of the Governor's Council. In the morning students can go to the plate and leave Wellesley on the 1:40 train.

All who wish to go should leave their names at the Personnel Bureau by Monday, February 24.

WELLESLEY ASKED TO JOIN LITTLE BANTENARY

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

events. Over twenty historical groups are now scheduled and other groups are under consideration.

Beside these groups there will be produced a number of events portraying the interesting happenings in the historical spots on which the original incidents took place. Salem will present a drama based on the arrest of Mrs. Brand and Wamsutta, a Massachusetts Indian, at the story of the last of the Metacomet's, Peter Fossett, and the massacre of the Hadians. Plymouth will offer "Pilgrim's Progress," "Washington's Farewell" and a modern play called "Blazing the Trail," the making of Puritan pioneers.

Mrs. R. C. Smith, in charge of the inner program, will have a number of events presented that will be of interest to the student body and the community in general.

The state committee in charge of this special celebration invites the alumni, the faculty, and the student body of Wellesley College to become Associate Members of the Tercentenary. Those hundred years—Three Hundred Cents. Application blanks for membership can be secured from any number of the local committees and checks and blanks forwarded by them to the State Committee. The Wellesley committee consists of the following: Miss Storrs, Chairman; Marianne Carper, Betty Beidle, Elizabeth, Marion Hunter, Agnes Swift, Frances Elbridge. BING CHUNG LING DISCUSS CHINESE YOUTH MOVEMENT

At the meeting of the Newspeakers and the China Club, Thursday, February 27, at Aspia, Bing Chung Lingle spoke on the Chinese Youth Movement in China, and told of her own experiences with it in Shanghai. The talk was most interesting, for Bing Chung brought out clearly how very important in the Republic the Youth Movement has been, and how very successful it is in undertaking, has not accomplished great sacrifices.

Bing Chung introduced her subject with a brief summary of the conditions, political, social and economic, under the Sung dynasty. She told of the inequality of the classes and the immorality of women, and emphasized the educational system, the supreme aim of which was to pass civil examinations on classical literature. The Chinese were not allowed to try to solve these, but men would devote their lives to them, and when passed gave the man prestige and a position in society, and enabled him to have a government job. This state of China became nationalistic in popular by 1912 when the Sung dynasty was overthrown, and the Republic established. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who was not more than twenty years old, and his compatriots who were equally young, were the prime movers of the revolution. They did not succeed without much sacrifice and the death of many of their numbers. Dr. Sun Yat Sen was (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)
The Chic Maid
55 Central Street
Wellesley

Announcement
The Opening of the New
SPANISH SHOP

featuring
Exclusive Frocks
At Popular Prices
A STUNNING COLLECTION OF
AFTERNOON DRESSES, SPORTWEAR
AND EVENING GOWNS
HAS BEEN ASSEMBLED FOR THE OPENING.

OPENING DAY
MONDAY, FEB. 24

MISS ISABELLA GRIFFIN
in charge

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

Put the "grin" in Grind

—with the Pause
that refreshes

When much study is weariness to the flesh.
When you find yourself getting nowhere—
fast! Pipe down! Don't take any more psychia-
tics! Let go everything! Pause for a moment
and refresh yourself.

That's just the time and place when an ice-
cold bottle or glass of Coca-Cola will do you
the most good. A regular cheerleader with
its happy sparkle and delicious flavor, while
its pair, wholesome refreshment packs a
big rest into a little minute and gets you
off to a fresh start.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.
EXPERIMENTAL COURSE GIVES
SENSE OF GROUP LEADERSHIP

Wellesley is at present the scene of an interesting experimental course that is of Group Leadership, given by Mr. Shefsted. The course is a bit far-fetched, and it is not quite certain that the students will come to like it.

The course is designed to give a sense of group leadership to students who have never been in such a situation before. The students are divided into small groups, and each group is given a certain amount of responsibility for a particular project. The students are then expected to work together to complete the project, and they are encouraged to take an active role in the decision-making process.

The course is intended to help students develop their leadership skills, as well as their ability to work as part of a team. It is hoped that the experience will be valuable for students who may go on to work in groups in their future careers.

Mr. Shefsted believes that the course is an important part of the college experience, and he hopes that it will help students to become more effective leaders in the future.
MISS FERGUSON IS HONORED BY WELLESLEY COLLEGE IOWA

During the meetings of the A.A.R. and affiliated societies held in Des Moines, the first week of August, the Wellesley College of Iowa gave a brunch in honor of Professor Margaret C. Ferguson, President of the Botanical Society of America, to sixty members of the club, including the President, Mrs. Edith Bondurant Nash, were present from all parts of the state.

Following luncheon, there was an informal discussion of the Wellesley of today, which lasted for more than two hours. The many questions and the active interest which every one of the members manifested in Wellesley affairs was most gratifying. The whole occasion was a most delightful demonstration of the very sincere interest which Wellesley women retain in their Alumna Mater.

SIMMONDS FELLOWSHIPS IN SOCIAL-ECONOMICS RESEARCH

Amount of Assistance

Four fellowships each carrying a stipend of $300 are offered to women who wish to prepare for professional positions in social-economic research. 

Clerical assistance, equipment and supplies used in research will be supplied. Tuition is free. With the exception of the stipend the fellowship will pay living expenses in one of the large women's colleges in a social-economic department, during the ninetynine months required for the research training.

Qualifications of Candidates

A degree from a college of recognized standing, training in the social or biological sciences, and satisfactory references in regard to health, character and special fitness for social-economic research, are required of candidates for the fellowships. Those for whom they are awarded usually register as graduate students in the Department of Social-Economic Research at Simmons College, and receive the master's degree on satisfactory completion of their training.

Training Given

Students who take the research training register in the formal course of studies given by Dr. Lucile Kaves, Director of the Research Department, of Simmons and Professor of Economic Research at Simmons College. The requirement of the instruction is organized in a project basis with terminal supervision. It is preferred that those holding fellowships in 1932-1933 shall participate in a cooperative study of breakdown in family incomes or in a series of investigations dealing with thrust agencies operating in or near Boston. Other projects may be substituted for consideration by the Advisory Committee.

The training given includes planning of investigations; preparation of questionnaires, schedules and code words; training of facturers, the use of punchers, sorting and calculating machines; construction and interpretation of statistical tables; and the literary presentation of the results of research. Opportunities are given for consultation with experts and for public presentation of the conclusions of the investigations.

Applications

Applications must be filed before January 1, 1933. For application blanks and answers to inquiries, address: Department of Research, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 241 Huntington Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

1930 SENIORS 1930

On March 3 the Students' Aid Society will begin a drive among the seniors for a fund to assist members of their class with graduation expenses. Margaret Brown, Pome- rey, has been appointed treasurer. Contribute what you can.