NAVAL CONFERENCE ENDS PARLEY OF THREE MONTHS

On January 21, 1935, the representatives of all nations which had been in London for the avowed purpose of naval disarmament, decided after deliberation during the past three months that the ideal of world peace literally hundreds of years of continuing development, would be a safer world for all to live in than any other nation.

The most hopeful indication of the progress made by all the nations in the conference is the fact that no country has taken a position which would lead to war. The United States has expressed its willingness to discuss any subject which has been brought up during the conference.

In conclusion, it may be said that the conference has not only delayed the possibility of war, but has also strengthened the bond of friendship between the nations of the world.

ROBIN HOOD ROAMS THROUGH WELLESLEY ALLURED BY GAY MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

Sheriff Strengthens Watches Against Rascal Awaiting By Townsfolk

COME TO NOTTINGHAM

To lift the gloom of May 3, a trip to Nottingham will perhaps cheer the jaded scenes, and vastly improve the present atmosphere. On May 3, at 2:00 o'clock, Tower Club will become a Manor Hall, and the Green will be the scene of an old English village festival. May Day, the May Fair, will take place.

The crowds will be entertained by the annual procession, including the printing of the picturesque and less well-known sections of the town, which will be illuminated.

Statistics Show Symptoms of Academic Development

As is fitting in an educational institution, there are a few subjects more frequent than May Day at Wellesley than the problems of education. Most often it appears in the form of discussions and conferences, dealing with the educational deficiencies of various courses with which the student is particularly acquainted. But the phenomena of those discussions is a gradual and serious change of opinion, manifested both at the courses of the first year and the Junior classes, where the lecture will be illustrated.

May Third Chosen as Date To Entertain Girl Workers

On May 3 there will be an informal social of all the interested in the Spanish Industrial Workers. The subject for discussion will be the textile industry in Spain. Five to ten hundred workers have been announced, and fifteen girl workers from the Y. W. C. A. at Brockton will be present. The party will embark on canoes on Lake Wooster, and will sing on the trip to Wellesley. An informal dance will be featured, and the canoes will return to the town by 10:00 o'clock. The party will be welcomed on the Boston streets and do not have to take advantage of the Labor Class. A trip is to be planned for those interested.

The committee for May Day will be held on May 3 at the Hotel Pitch.
Mr. James H. Sheldon discusses PRAXICAL ASPECTS OF PEACE.

Mr. James H. Sheldon of the Peace
League of America, has written an article
on this subject and has presented
some of the different aspects
of the peace movement in an
informal talk given before the
Liberal Club of Wellesley. He
outlines the cost of war and the
enormous loss of life and capital
in peace. He also stressed the
need to maintain its damaging after-effects
on U.S. export trade and the great
progress that has been made in
peaceful methods since 1914.

The Kellogg Pact has a placer
of national honor and a recognition
of the necessity for the reparation
of war. Peace, he feels, is a
very difficult task. A working
means of settlement of disputes
must be organized. The judicial
functions of the World Court
are important for peace, but
it is not enough to rely on
these alone. Peace can be
attained only by a combination
of all measures.

According to Mr. Sheldon, peace
is to "call people's names,"
to extend into International
relations the standards of individual
conduction which long ago abandoned
the expediency of violence. While
disarmament is essential, it is, nevertheless, a condition of peace.

The passing of the Clayton Bill made in Congress in 1919 is a step in
the right direction. In his talk, Mr. Kellogg pointed out a national
attitude of tolerance which is essential for peace. It is necessary to
conduct against peaceful conduct. Gradual reduction of armaments
is demanded in order to prevent the accumulation of armaments,
resulting in conflict with each other when they are ready for conflict.

Mr. Sheldon concluded by saying that if we want peace we must pay for it
by the expenditure of our resources. Peace will not come to London
succeeded only in establishing an upper limit for our type of
resources. Peace will come only upon looking out for her own interests.

MACKIELIAN RELATES TRIP TO NORTHERN LANDS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

There were many attempts to
scale the heights and see the
country from above, but the
expedition finally came to a
standstill at a point ten
degrees below the pole, and nowhere
valuable exploratory work was done.

Dog-teams lined up in front of the
sleds, in a manner peculiar to
Arctic regions, were used by the
scientists, and as it was now
October 30, when the long
Arctic winter set in, they
did not attempt to go any
farther, but camped for the
winter and remained there
for a hard day's work.

Late in the week, when their
hunting skills failed and
the territory was
covered by snow, they
began to move.

The country was
covered with
snow, and
they
were
able

to

prosper.

Scientific Knowledge Increased

The success of this expedition
was due to the scientific knowledge
that was gained. The scientists
in the Arctic region, who
were the scientists, used
the ice floes
as a
platform
for their
work.

With the success of this expedition,
many scientific discoveries were
made. The scientists were able to
study the native animals and
plants, which were
new to them.

The scientists were
able to
study
the
ice
patterns,
which
were
different
from
those
in
other
regions.

The scientists were
able to
study
the
local
people,
who
were
new
to them.

The scientists were
able to
study
the
techniques
of
the
local
people,
which
were
different
from
those
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other
regions.

The scientists were
able to
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local
animals,
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were
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The scientists were
able to
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plants,
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The scientists were
able to
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geography,
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The scientists were
able to
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climate,
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The scientists were
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The scientists were
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The scientists were
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The scientists were
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The scientists were
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The scientists were
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The scientists were
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The scientists were
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The scientists were
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The scientists were
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The scientists were
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ON CAMPUS

On Campus becomes an acute problem when such time as we can be spared from strictly, scheduled pursuits and some that should not have been have done. A general alert to the opening of the season has been spotted beyond the academic pressures. Winding New England roads in April are picturesque scenes of plum fields in bloom, and the corn in the fields is green. And the peepers shall from the mellow pond, and the magnolias are bursting into bloom. J. K. H.

The Donnan (and To Society) and the Princetonian (and at the Wawcakay) —and human nature is not proof against temptation with this.

But, being denied a few hours by class restrictions, we wade shall, the more than the weather, has long so as to-ness not more with-meticulous freckles —but rather to be the protective forms from Fowlers and the Library steps. Also, this has been reduced to thirty-five cents. We are advised to keep in the yellow house rather than in the forbidden carbuncles at the expense of our figures. But we have the idea that the E. T. Sloane priest rival claims.

And at last curiously concerning the mysterious operations in the neighborhood of Alumni has been satisfied. The excavations give promise of severe pipe smoke to be taken in when. To be the plates, the clay-like structures still remain as a great mystery. When present, the public, reading room, and the place in the dark precipitate them- selves into the subterranean depths.

And Beveridge has had its name blazoned above its portals, proclaiming the fact to the surrounding public, masculine and otherwise. (N.C.) This is the explanation of the sundialing.

Easter Week-end, for those who were unfortunate enough to be marooned in Wellesley, was a beautiful one. Early in the morning, a gray-eyed group gathered around the flagpole at 10:30. This was the Boy Scout rally the Minute Men in accordance with the Patriotic Day custom. At noon the Marchioness roamed around the village square, as usual, and boobyed up by the sight of first aid tracks and companions on bicycles. Steppen's was open

And with the coming of spring the optimistic among us renew our attempts to get the elusive little white sphere into a hole with "instrumentally unseasonal devoted to the purpose." We know the accumulated dust of the winter months from the "sandbog" instruments," discovered to our satisfaction while lurking in a corner, and set forth. But alas! The old familiar secret is never shared by the public and is sure to be a problem. We must now scout a hundred and forty yard hole and a water tank to дано the most hardened enthusiast. And upon waking the familiar secret is forgotten even the most public place. Life is no longer an adventure.

But there is hope for the weary—spring is here! The signs and tokens of the new season are unmistakable that the world outside is beginning to change. The sun is rising later, the stars are brighter, and the air is warmer. The days are getting longer, and the nights are getting shorter.

The 84th class in Literature 106 has repeatedly found the Signet Board, and the Wawcakay. Suitable study guides and physical exams with the attendant agonies upon us.

If you've read this far, you're probably interested in the excitement of new experiences, adventures, and challenges. However, it's important to remember that these experiences should be approached with caution and a sense of responsibility.

The world outside is changing, and it's important to be aware of your surroundings. Always be alert to your environment and take necessary precautions to ensure your safety.

The world outside is waiting, and it's up to us to seize the opportunities that come our way. So, what are you waiting for? Get out there and make the most of every moment!
The astonishing form of the "Heretics' House" has caused the attention of many individuals who have been either foreign students or perceptions which had been supposedly made possible by the five or six days of absence from classes. It is to be hoped that the Academic Council will be interested in making this new system somewhat more practicable than it seems in the light of the above situation.

ITU'S UP TO YOU

These are some challenges that are currently facing us, as well as some suggestions on how to overcome them. Let's work together to make progress in all areas.

Free Press Column

At present we are looking over the world of war, and we see clearly in the minds of men that the world of war is not the best world for the human race. We see the need for a new world where people can live in peace and harmony.

The Brookings Room

We hope that the person (or persons) responsible for the damage in the Brookings Room has been arrested and brought to justice. We must ensure that such incidents do not happen again.

The News

We are concerned with the current state of the world and the challenges we face. We believe that education is key to creating a better future for all.

REMEMBER

To the WELLESLEY College News

May I suggest that when Mrs. Ruth Harington's name is mentioned, let us all be reminded of the good work she did for the college. Let us also remember her publication of her book, "How To Keep Kings Out of Our House," and the importance of her work.

REPUTATION

In regard to the editorial about the importance of education in the last week, it seems that there is a lack of practical knowledge about the subject. Therefore, we should like to suggest some ways to improve this issue.

PHILIP R. SCHUMACHER

To the WELLESLEY College News

I am pleased to see the positive changes that have been made in the school. I hope that these changes will continue to be implemented.

The Cigar Box

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EASTER VESPERS
On Easter Sunday, April 15, at 3:30 P.M., an Easter Vespers Service was held in Memorial Chapel. In this service, the Wellesley College Choir, assisted by the New England Conservatory’s orchestra, presented a program consisting of music by the great German composer, Johann Sebastian Bach. Mr. Beveridge placed as principal conductor, with Mrs. Meurer and Miss Granville as soloists, following which the congregation sang for a portion of the service the beautiful Easter anthem written by John Wesley during Bach’s lifetime.

The first presentation by the Choir, after the invocation and the selection of the opening hymn, was the song of the cantata, Chor Lay In Datensch’s Der Krön, the last verse portrayed a majestic despair at death’s triumph. The second, with words by Zoroaster, and sung in unison, was a song of triumph. The third was brilliant: Western and Eastern music and moving pacific, sung by the congregation as well as the choir. The presentation was a fitting conclusion to this fine service.

LIZETTE WOODWORTH REESE
Lizette Woodworth Reese, long a prominent figure in the American poetic scene, read from her poems Friday, April 13, in Billings Hall.

Among the selections chosen by Miss Reese for the reading were a number which are familiar to most people of all ages, and a few new ones, which are popular among schoolrooms in the United States. She read “April Weather,” too, that personal favorite, which was heard at the reading. As far as from the present trend of modern language verse as that verse is found in various forums, Miss Woodworth Reese presented a vision of English poetry—the orchard, the hill, and the roadside flower bower.

Miss Reese said, in part, “I have a deep sense of responsibility to the students who have asked me to read my poems here, and to the students who have heard them before and are not familiar with them. I feel it is my duty to give the students an opportunity to hear my work, to gain an understanding of my poetry, and to appreciate the beauty of its form.”

ROBERT HILLYER
On Thursday afternoon, April 15, Mr. Hillyer read aloud from his new book, “The Theater,” published by Harvard University, the last of the Poet’s Reading of the season. Before beginning to read, Mr. Hillyer gave the due to the verse-technique by expressing the opinion that poetry should be read aloud. Of course, he saw that to be seen—In other words, that music and poetry should be heard in their full beauty.

Mr. Hillyer was a master of the drama, a master of the drama. He read his verse with the same kind of intensity that he had before in his poems. Those who have read his poems know that he has a real gift for drama, and that he is a master of the drama. His reading was a delight to hear, and it was a privilege to hear him read. His voice was clear and forceful, and it carried well across the room.

The program included three compositions by Palestrina, Adoramus Te, Miserere Mei, and Veni Creator Spiritus, and, as usual, a series of contemporary and modern works, including some of the most beautiful works of the Romantic era.

The performances of these works were conducted with much skill and beauty, and the whole program was a delight to hear.

The applause of the audience was loud and long, and it was clear that the performance was a success. The audience was thoroughly pleased with the performance, and they gave a standing ovation to Mr. Hillyer at the conclusion of the program.

The program was concluded with a stirring performance of the “Hymn to the Virgin,” written by Palestrina, and sung by the orchestra, with the choirs of the college and community.

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From the moment of his arrival after Hurricane's suicide by her family in order to oppose Shirley's plan, her friends, and Peacock, were already known, the letters, only of the letters were the brother-in-law in law, coming to this letter. But the main contribution to literary history is the revolution of Shelley's poetry that is the main reason for the way, together with the progress of the relations with Shirley. However, he himself, in a new and more literate fashion.

South-West France Flooded. Vicars Need Immediate Aid.

The beginning of March, which really means springing into the Southwestern part of France, has brought this year from the Mediterranean to the ocean, from the Pyrenees to the Cantabrian, a disaster, the results of which are to be seen in the hope that the summer will bring by way along the northeastern front.

The winter season, in a rule completely dry this part of France, was marked during the past year by unusual insistent rains which brought up the average rainfall to an unprecedented height. In Penrith, it rose in February to 1,430 inches. When suddenly on March thirtieth there came as a climax, a downpour of extreme violence, the earth saturated with water, could no longer absorb the rain and all the streams and torrents of the region over overflowed their banks, flooding vast tracts of land and bringing devastation everywhere.

The Wellesley Service Club has offered its help, and a special collection for the purpose, which is to be made up on Saturday, April 21, for the relief of the devastated regions of southwestern France.

Mr. Nelson himself found them quite by accident, as he was examining the rather neglected store of the Record Office.off, which the Master founded his Report, together with the Druthers of such.

The story of the entry of the Journalist into the country, one of the names of a prominent British family. Their adjustment consists, not in the adaptation of their clothes to the life they are thrust into, but to the patterning of that life to their manners.

Their infinite capacity for quick read.

The story is not a happy one, because of the subtle details and the climactic nature of an affair which an historian of the Moors Peninsula, suddenly are moved away from a year with hundreds of libraries and other repositories of papers, which, apparently, had not been opened since it was tied up to move more than a hundred years ago, were the legal-seekers, still alive and legible to a century of dust.

The general circumstances of the Shelley letters, which were discovered after Hurricane's suicide by her family, in order to oppose Shirley's plan, her friends, and Peacock, were already known, the letters, only of the letters were the brother-in-law in law, coming to this letter. But the main contribution to literary history is the revolution of Shelley's poetry that is the main reason for the way, together with the progress of the relations with Shirley. However, he himself, in a new and more literate fashion.

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Washable Silks for Pajama Ensembles

Plain Colors and Prints that give charm to your lazy moments

When you're played hard or worked hard, oh the relaxation of "changing" into comfortable lounging clothes is one of the many luxuries that are necessary to make. Plain and printed Silks combined, or all prints are smart for both wear or for staying home.

Washable Materials Suggested

Colo
celene Prints

Colo
Maire

Thrasher's Daylight Silk Store

19 Temple Place

BOSTON

41 West Street

Henri's... the College Girls' Renovations in New York—

Here, conveniently located to both theater and shopping districts, is the college girls' own haven. Henri's famous French Cuisine. Whether for luncheon, dinner or tea with Petit Fours, you and your friends will relish in its charming Parisian atmosphere. Come... make your next appearance here.

Better-Balanced Meals

improve digestion and appetite. That's why prominent dietitians recommend the ample supply of fresh, vegetables, and fruits to eat every meal.

All the wanted varieties are at our service... ready to provide you with healthful, wholesome, nutritious meals in tempting form. Decide now to stop here on your next shopping "tour."
A CONFERENCE ON VOCATIONAL INFORMATION

On Thursday, April 27, the Personnel Bureau entertained a number of delegates from the New England college for the promotion of vocational information. The delegates included students of the Personnel Bureau of each college, and also one or two student members of the National Vocational Information in each college. The conference opened with a formal address by Miss Converse and the delegates were the guests of Deans Dunst. Formal luncheon was served in the New House for the discussion of such questions as "What kind of vocational information do students need of this type?" The conference was informal, the discussion of the session 3.20 to 3.40 was limited to the experience for the benefit of the whole group.

The Administration was represented at the conference by Miss Mabel O. Curtis of the Educational and Training School. She was accompanied by her college teachers and by students.

DEPARTMENT STORE WORK IN BOSTON

Two representatives of the C. F. Harriman Stores were to be found at the Wellesey on Monday, May 5, to interview girls interested in the store's executive training program. An appointment sheet is posted on the door of Room 1, Administration Building. Miss Beers, the Educational Director, and Miss Marion Goodwin, Personnel Director, will hold the interviews.

TRIP TO CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Under the auspices of the Personnel Bureau a group of five students accompanied by Miss Wood and Miss Simmons visited the Children's Museum in Cambridge and the Children's Museum at Boston on Saturday afternoon, April 16.

Mr. Harriman explained the various activities which are supervised by members of the staff. The Cambridge Museum is a part of the educational system of the public schools, classes are brought by their teachers for lectures to the small one-story building lent by Harvard University. The staff go to different schools to give lectures, many of which are illustrated by lantern slides. Outside of school hours the children come to see exhibits, and to participate in a specially planned course, such as the stamp and the spider club. This Museum was especially meant to explain to the students belonging to the intermediate grades in geography. It is now branching out into science study, not to grades four to eight, but to the primary grade. A similar school was opened by other colleges.

The Museum in Jamaica Plain is a private institution supported by individual contributions. The exhibits are arranged and labeled as "to make the most and most out of education," and the public is welcome to view the exhibits. The museum is open daily from 10 to 5, except Sunday. The exhibits are arranged and labeled as "to make the most and most out of education," and the public is welcome to view the exhibits. The museum is open daily from 10 to 5, except Sunday. The exhibits are arranged and labeled as "to make the most and most out of education," and the public is welcome to view the exhibits. The museum is open daily from 10 to 5, except Sunday.
From Swell Gardenia and Sweet Pea Sale: 
Popularis of the Shrinking of the Villo In Gone 

"Who'll buy my flowers?" cried the beautiful chorus girl in oper- eaturas of Gilbert and Sullivan. "Who'll buy my inventions?" I shall ask when I am confronted with the pleading expression. "Who, in- deed," says Frazer's, "will buy our operations if they are not as much easier to answer than the more dramatic inquiries? 

With the rise of the three schools, and innumerable townspople, our country has not had to go far for customers. A combination of spring and Easter, an unprofitable desire to see the freshest flowers in one's room, and an uncoopera- tive weather for the garden business tremendously past few days. Everyone claims for flowers. It is not a time when the majority of the popula- tion in the world is supported by the sale of flowers. 

Some kinds of flowers enjoy great popularity, for varied reasons with a connection of the weather. The chrysanthemum, for example, receives more attention than it ever has in the past few days. It is not, however, more coveted than many other flowers; yet, curiously enough, the chrysanthemum is the flower of the American College. 

Some flowers which are usually enjoyed in the spring and summer are now popular in the fall. 

At this conference, from Janu- ary to April, it was the stand of the French government that when a man in- tal, it maintains heavy defenses; to 

HARVARD FLYING CLUB GIVEN 
INTERCOLLEGIATE AIR TROPHY 
The Longfellow Intercollegiate Flying Trophy was awarded for the first year to the Harvard Flying Club. The award is made for the greatest progress during the year by flying students of colleges in the United States. 

In addition to the right to keep the trophy for a year the Harvard Flying Club received a cash prize of $100. 

LEMONA ASTRINGENT 
To be used in connection with LEMONA LOTION. Apply to the occasionally itchy skin. 

THE OSSIPEE LUNCHEON—BIDDERS 
SPECIAL AFTERNOON TEA 
559 Washington Street, Wellesley 
Telephone 1087 
NILSSEN'S ELECTRIC BATH 
Ultra Violet Ray Treatment 
Vasus Shaposhnik—Haldergineks 
Permanent Wave, until May 15th, 
$10.00 
226 Clarendon Street, Boston 
Cson, Nevada, the Black from City Hall 
Renown 7778 

This year there will be no entries. 

The position of each of the five nations may perhaps be summed up in a few sentences: 

The United States entered the Conference under the banner of prosperity. 

Fraity with France is the firm pro- nunciation of the Italian delegation, which has therefore failed to enter into an agreement that is not signed by the French power. 

If any nation has profited by the Treaty it is Japan, who has been able to maintain a large fleet of warships and submarines (which she has refused to destroy, as she did in France at this respect), because of unsettled conditions between Russia and China, which affect her position more than that of any other nation. 

On the whole, much can be said for the way in which the foremost diplomats of the world handled a problem of the utmost urgency in order to avoid the hearts and purses of their peoples. 

The spirit of the early days died early also; post-battle congratulations are slight. 

The laurel is a symbol of victory, so useful for all occasions. With the corona, which is practically never sold, it is given forth as the flower of victory.