President Is Optimistic Concerning Economic Storm

Upon May 1, a day when communists and socialists were meeting peacefully throughout the world, Europe President Hoover chose to address the International Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., in which conditions that are largely responsible for these trends are discussed.

“Chasing the economic storm, which resulted from the stock market crash last fall, as periodic, he stated, and convinced we have passed the worst and with continued unity of effort shall rapidly recover.” This rapid recovery President Hoover attributes to the “co-operation between government officials and the entire community, business railways, public utilities, agriculture, labor, the press, our financial institutions and public authorities.”

The “problem of unemployment caused by the recent slump has been met, less or more adequately, by the “accreditation of credit” which is about to absorb many employees as possible from industries hit by decreased demand.” These provide for the advances planning and regulated construction of certain public works for the prevention of unemployment during periods of business depression.

Dr. Selbie Explains Place of Religion in Human Life

On Tuesday evening, April 29, Dr. Selbie, who has been giving a series of lectures at Harvard University, spoke in the Billings Hall Religion in the Modern World. Dr. Selbie began by defining religion as an attitude toward life, rather than doctrine or a creed. It is what we believe, what we do, that constitutes our religion. He then went on to show that the talk about the modern decadent religion of western civilization has only begun. Religions are no longer a constant human need for help; through the evolution of man, human, and religious, religion in parallel lies. Dr. Selbie concluded that religion is so a humankind today state it was ever, for the whole nation consider religion as something useless to life.

The twentieth century, said Dr. Selbie, is chiefly distinguished by its ability to think. This is partly due to the idea that science can be substituted for religion. Science and religion are no longer parallel lies. Religion is the only sanction for morals. It is the great source of power in our world, and as we cannot live our lives by our best interests, represented. Dr. Selbie, we will always need this power of religion.

New House Presidents Are Announced At Step Singing

On Tuesday evening, April 29, the first step singing of the year took place in the Chapel steps. A large number of students were present to hear the announcement of the heads of houses for next year which was announced by the present, the present heads of house to presides-elect. The following girls were chosen:

Mrs. Kennedy: Severance
Phyllis Strain: Berke
Dudley: Hoist
Rebecca: Youstein
Bea: Josephine Dudley
Josephine: Humbert
Mary Jane McIntosh: Pumavick
Mary Anne: Halsey
Barbara: Halsey
Ham: Turner

Village Juniors Announce Successors For Next Year

Of all the signs that the college year, with spring, is drawing to its close, none are more confusing than the frequency with which Step Singings produce House Presidents, Senior Officers, and like phenomena. And now are announced a group of the most important players who direct the destinies of the Class of 1932. The new Village Juniors are:

Washington: Mrs. T. A. Rees
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get positions opposite Tower Court. The black and red plaid ties, which were already lined up at the ready, shone with a golden gleam, and cradled the sweetest murmur of anticipation. A small crowd assembled on the steps to watch the ceremonies. The students, dressed in the traditional black and red attire, greeted each other with a smile and a wave, their faces reflecting the excitement of the day. The ceremonies began with a stirring national anthem, followed by the reading of the names of those who had made the grade. The cadets, standing at attention, saluted in unison, their eyes fixed on the flag in the center of the field. The air was filled with the sound of drums and bugles, as the band played a stirring march. The cadets marched in formation, their uniforms gleaming in the sunlight. The ceremony concluded with a rousing speech by the commander in chief, who thanked the students for their hard work and dedication. The students, tired but satisfied, made their way back to their dormitories, their minds filled with the memories of the day and the anticipation of the future.
Perry the Wondering Presman is born with this issue of the NEWS. If not the hero of the age, he is at least the most colorful invention to cut in the vortex of solemnities. Perry, in a whole series of ambitious paragraphs, makes his appearance on bended-knee that nervous hearts bet-ter-than-thou, the college wipped its eyes in the flood of words last week. The same epidemic of for-tune seekers that caused clowns and governors to protrusion around a mild interest in Illsey Wesleyan stud-en-ent athletics at the edge of the source. Far away and over the hill, where Mr. Van Zandt had coughed, wiped its ors, and promptly forgot. But the Homestead estates are closed (Alfonso Jones, cee), and the riders put not as they gallop about wonderfully. (Perry himself has really only that away the last load, but of his repetitive rhythm, and sigs to unceasing trouble.)

The PERIGRINATING PRESS

COLLEGE NOTE

56 Barson Creek to Mr. Adin B. Capron, April 28.

A. K. X. TO PRESENT ORIGINAL GREEK MASQUE FOR MAY OPEN

Saturday afternoon, May 17, A. K. X. will present its new work for this year, a dramatization of a Greek Myth, The Masque of Medusa. The mask will make its initial appearance here at Wesley College since it was written by Miss Marjorie Thompson, '30, especially for A. K. X.

Mr. Gladys will have a most moral scene set with two activity, a god and a man—Apollo and Leto—and the play whereby the tale lies in the fact that she spurns the god, as no other mortal maid has ever before done, and chooses the man.

Mr. Hamilton has written the music to the songs and dances that will form a major part of the masque, while Dorothy Richardson, Frances Parker, Marjorie Holby and Mary Towers will play the principal roles.

Since the performance is to be given out-of-doors, on the President's lawn, in spirit with the masques of Eliza-bethan England, there will be room for a large audience, and everyone is cordially invited. Tickets will be on sale several days beforehand at the El Table, for fifty cents.

FRESHMEN HEAR HYGIENE LECTURE

Professor Garnett initiated the freshmen into the science of Mental Hygiene on Wednesday afternoon, April 28, in the Alumni Hall, where she defined Mental Health as a condition in which an individual is working together in harmony. She then outlined the five dangers to mental health: mental conflicts, handicaps (including the well-known left-foot feeling), bacchace-rous, worries, and sleeplessness. If anyone deals with these, it will depress a person, lead to regression, hysteria, and inferiority complexes.

JUNIOR MONTH REPRESENTATIVE

Katharine Stanley, '31, has been reappointed Wesley's representative for the annual Junior Month in New York. Louise Conway is the alternate representative. With delegates from twelve other colleges she will spend four weeks studying the economic and social conditions of a modern city, and she will have the opportunity of meeting and talking with people who have had varied experiences in social service work.

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Attractive rooms for permanent and transient guests

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Breakfast served if desired

Wellesley Wellesley 1126-W

MOthers' Day, May 11

Don’t forget to send Her flowers on Her day. Your thoughtfulness will leave an indelible mark in her memory.

ORDER early and send your own card and without extra charge for telegraphing.

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**The Theory of Relativity**

It may have been a dream. We suppose that our little students did brandish their formulas, but we don't know, for our subconscious; we must admit that it was just a daydream—a vision of the Venusian past. It was a pleasant succession of passing days, when questions were consistently scattered over weeks and months; when College Life, Athletics and Athletic Association and Christian Association were mere infants, who cried a great deal, but failed to receive the attention we heaped upon them today. We don't know whether it must have been delightful, when our foremothers just could not move fast, with twenty petitions to prevent such a state of things. We are not surprised when automatically went off and sleep began at 10 P.M. But was there such a time, or have peace and college always been a parable, and before nothing but a sound and a delusion?

Our college training came to an end, and we set out to investigate the question. Our students of ten years ago, we found, were surprised, disheartened and discouraged; still others, who had been rewarded; for 1920 taught us the way to peace. They were "beaten" by the air, and with the thinking of their wisdom taught them that the remedy lay in the "pagan spirit of appreciation, for the physically perfect, "such as they did distinguish the root, the sundry, sense," idea, they confessed that their disease could be diagnosed as a serious case of indigestion. This"nameless" common condition, they complained, nourished theories of alimentary troubles or neural disturbances.

The college flourished; it was an era of hope for the "practical" folks; once it was well north whenever on one week included such two memorable events as the election of the Student Body and the election of the President of the Student Government Association. We were not able to ascertain that there had existed such a time as when leisure was leisure, and there was no work here and the "cheerful" and "inspirer" did not the idea seem too much like the former. We are sure that we share with our contemporaries of the good old days, offered to them now in the form of "freshman ninch new." When college! But, just for the expressions of those who might lead to depression and suicide, we ventured just one comforting and alarming word. The world doesn't stop with us, Aye, Verily. At present creatures were labor-saving de-

**In Praise**

There is no need to call attention to the fact that the editorial columns of the NEWSPAPER are under the general class of advertisements, resting upon past performances, and seriously considered suggestions for the correction of faults and blunders that may be perpetuated in future. In particular, we are very much aware of the faults that are the result of carelessness, merely for the sake of finding fault is not our basic purpose can be ascertained from the fact that no one can take a greater joy than the editorial board in seeing improvements resultant from our humbling suggestions.

So that we look with no small amount of pride and joy to the Benediction which is found in the C.A.S. A's activities. We refer to the entire body of the student body, the newspaper that stimulates them to year to attempt to justify its existence. To this end we have been publishing, holding weekly village meetings, an exploratory meeting for freshmen, a viceroy appearance of the President, and allowing people to do a small part of the social activities of the college.

Instead it began last year to expand the scope of its activities. It has rendered service in which students may look and discuss some of the most worthy, while of recent serious books. It has attempted to keep those who wish to join them intelligently in books with current events. It is an old-fashioned expression of the Association and formal services to non-academic members. As we speak of Mr. Hill's to Wellesley and to the past problems, C.A. has a set that is sure to be of service in the broader life. As, since the interest under the obvious disadvantage, of having now a charlatan influence or a change; it is by means of such a force, we have a purpose in mind to be sure of that it is not to be taken for granted.

The world becomes more efficient, and more social. A partaking of one of the best, and with the effort of the past, Holland Hill, with years of steady people on the Quadrangle. When, with spirit, tradition matter to the reader by whom with which the hoops appear on Tower Hill, and the procedures, added that even with General precedes May Day; they can enjoy with thorough satisfaction permission to speak in any way to the festivities. Not that the senate alone enjoy this hereditary noble and shifting example, the proof that even in the valley of the shadow of death can there be a bulging of the soul. To them, of course, as is humanly possible as hoop-rolling. To be appraised are a matter of practice, and in the light, even though, to our delight, a mine of late for a little ignorance in the healthy art of hoop-rolling.

Glass—Now that warm weather is here many of the college students would do well to remember that instead of wearing glass to protect the glass removed. We cannot therefore sit in our rooms and converse with the ease and comfort to which we were accustomed during the winter season. It is not the time to leave the windows open. We now discover that we are sharing our private conversations with people on the street. We advise that we close the windows and our beloved bed, and in a hot hour, let us rather then open our windows and hear the voices "soft, gentle and low, an extra thing in woman.

REBUTTAL

Reply to the Wellesley College News:

Recently in our columns, in point of fact, passion spread and it never happened, appeared a polemical—one might even say a political—article, title of wide variety, ranking in the university and as a subject of a swimming pool and the Norman tales of those happy spirits who dare to express their opinions on this point to the press of the most preposterous the broader life. And, since the interest under the obvious disadvantage, of having now a charlatan influence or a change; it is by means of such a force, we have a purpose in mind to be sure of that it is not to be taken for granted.

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BEFORE

I have had the little General. And I've rolled my little hoop, For I cannot always with my own, and I know that I can have it. Two day on college soup; There is nothing left before me, I am the only one left, and I can. With my B.A. knowing for me, I can have it. But before I go to bring the waiting world within my, I can have it. What little things you might know to think, I'd like to say: Anon.

The Skyler to its love, or want not. want not, want not. Want not.

We've strummed through the Bible. And we've masqueraded at Proms; We've played the drums and the piano. But without the finished quartz or golden. I can doubt my own existence, Without the Biblical Proms, and without scholarship. Purgatory promises, Proms, and the like.

To the followers in my footsteps, strutting strong or striving weak. In the light of these achievements, I am qualified to speak.

Frederick.

Though but young in years, I've been looking to the skies. That you must speak before you think; that the third necessity of life Are friendship, laughter and sea: That one gains, to controvert abuse, A move of various circuits; And that ignorance is no excuse.

For old apps, occasion.

I've been waiting to offer to the aspirants in school, Recognized by College Board, a new line of thought:

Chorus:

The best of not come out of school. Do it, be it, be knowledgeable. Never let these vital years slip by; do it, and know. Though the sky be dark with clouds, Track it down—seek it out—

Say it aloud, and pin the topography to your mind. Then you know that we are blind. Even though our eyes were blind. For you, and God, may the best always win.

What can that be? For you, my child, the best of the best.

ADDONAS

Adonais has developed

He's been practicing hoop-rolling.

Another bear can roll his hoop
down Tower Hill without a stop, been quite dashing

During our freewheeling.

But now that is over, for the old

Occasion.

He is even thinking of a June and starting a

Department.

For juniors for next May Day.

It would probably mean a lot of fun.

Which would add a lot to a

Dish.

People would call him

The Father of Modern Hoop-Rolling, and let him

Run during the Happy.
The Theater

COLONIAL—Stephens, Holiday
Holocaust—Gay
Plymouth—the Little Accident.
SHUBERT—Dear Love.}

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"SARAH AND SON"
Also THE DUCAT SISTERS

"It's a Great Life"

Pavilion Stage Show

Audio Review

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills

BROWNING EXHIBIT INCLUDES
VALUABLE LETTERS AND BOOKS

To those filled with enthusiasm for either the poetry or the personalities of the Victorian age, the private collections of various letters and books of the Browning family will prove of particular interest. The unusual degree of pleasure, but even to the most casual reader, the letters are full of penetration in English literature cannot be fail to be of pleasure. Here are found the first edition of a number of books as the first publication of Robert Browning (1842), entitled Preference, a Fragment, and the Letters of the second edition of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's major works written by E. B. B. In 1842, collected and published by her husband after her death. The Letters and the English Poets, all having a comfortable personal value, but equally even more important books given by the Browning's to their close friends. There is a copy of The Ring and the Book presented to Tennyson by Robert Browning, whose singular handwritten writing appears on the flyleaf in the following inscription: "This world's no loss for us, new black. it enters, truly, and means good. To find its meaning, my meat and drink." This is the copy of John Barrett's first book, The Battle of Marathon, which was given by the author to her future husband, and a volume of poems printed privately on her husband's behalf and published after her marriage. Here, too, are the published poems of John Keats, the beloved friend through whose arm the two poets first met, and an odd little book. Two Poems, containing one poem by each Browning—see, A Plea for Royal Schools of London, the, The English Poets, a Bazar for Institute Girls in London. Even more amusing is two volumes carved in 1477, the photograph by the writer and directions to the printer in the margins, far by far the most notable feature of the manuscript of Aurora Leigh, which is considered one of the greatest poems in the English language, written in Latin, spidery, almost unrecognizable handwriting, and further obscured by innumerable revisions and corrections. Besides this, there are thick packets of the letters included in the entire correspondence of the Browning's with each other, the faded postmarks and addresses, generally 9 Wilberforce Street, or New Grind, Hackney, Surry, on the tiny envelopes with their curious Victorian-handwriting looks quite strange. Each letter bears a tiny number, placed below the seal of Robert Browning or the blue of Miss Barrett. The only letter from an outside that appears in the exhibition is a blankly written one from H. G. H. Houn, who made the cast of Clipped

There are many notable passages in the performance: the unforgettable scene portraying the benign expression on one poet, the full-skirted, yet firm and resilient figure of the other. One of the most characteristic portraits may be found in the setting and lighting of Robert Browning's study. In another, she pictured with her son, desktop, with a winning portrait may be found in the Treasure Room. But most typical, perhaps not only of the relationship between the two writers, but also of the conventions of the day in England there is the lack of Mr. Browning's hair, carried by her husband till his death. Certainly the collection concerns the imagination of fields yet untouched.

LEARN TO DRIVE THE AUTOMOBILE

Lesson by an Expert Teacher

Thomas B. F. Gossen, Connecticut's Premier Driving School

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345 Loomis St., Wellesley, Mass.

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NEW INDESTRUCTIBLE LIPSTICK

By Miss Edith R. Wethey

LOVELY LIPS MADE LOVELIER

IT STAYS—and beautifies exquisitely. Each shade is artistic perfection of colour.

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DAILY RATES—NONE HIGHER Room with Private Bath...$2.50* For Two (2)$2.50* For One$1.50* For Three$3.00* For Four$3.50*

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Mary B. Hughes, Hostess

Wellesley Guest House

9 Abbott St., Wellesley

Exclusive for the Guests of Students

Wellesley Hills

Community Playhouse

WHEN the poet laureate is the father of a poet laureate, the latter is likely to be even more successful than the parent. The Browning family comprised all the ingredients: two poets, Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, devoted all their lives to writing, and left the world of literature, and the world of love, with a legacy of pages which will stand as enduring as their beauty. The first publication of Robert Browning (1842), entitled Preference, a Fragment, was a success, and the second edition of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's major works written by E. B. B. In 1842, collected and published by her husband after her death. The Letters and the English Poets, all having a comfortable personal value, but equally even more important books given by the Browning's to their close friends. There is a copy of The Ring and the Book presented to Tennyson by Robert Browning, whose singular handwritten writing appears on the flyleaf in the following inscription: "This world's no loss for us, new black. it enters, truly, and means good. To find its meaning, my meat and drink." This is the copy of John Barrett's first book, The Battle of Marathon, which was given by the author to her future husband, and a volume of poems printed privately on her husband's behalf and published after her marriage. Here, too, are the published poems of John Keats, the beloved friend through whose arm the two poets first met, and an odd little book. Two Poems, containing one poem by each Browning—see, A Plea for Royal Schools of London, the, The English Poets, a Bazar for Institute Girls in London. Even more amusing is two volumes carved in 1477, the photograph by the writer and directions to the printer in the margins, far by far the most notable feature of the manuscript of Aurora Leigh, which is considered one of the greatest poems in the English language, written in Latin, spidery, almost unrecognizable handwriting, and further obscured by innumerable revisions and corrections. Besides this, there are thick packets of the letters included in the entire correspondence of the Browning's with each other, the faded postmarks and addresses, generally 9 Wilberforce Street, or New Grind, Hackney, Surry, on the tiny envelopes with their curious Victorian-handwriting looks quite strange. Each letter bears a tiny number, placed below the seal of Robert Browning or the blue of Miss Barrett. The only letter from an outside that appears in the exhibition is a blankly written one from H. G. H. Houn, who made the cast of Clipped

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PLAYING Favorites?

Everyone does. — with clothes!

This always has a favorite dance frock —
the favorite scarf — a favorite blouse —
a dainty negligee — something you just hate to see become too bedraggled to be lovely.

The Cleaning Service can work magic on many of these prized belongings, by restoring so much of their loveliness that they seem like new.

Have you tried it?
Some may employ, as well as throwing the proportion of alums in occupations of various kinds.

Four members of the senior class have been selected as apprentices teachers for next year. Mary Butler and Frances McArthur of the outer country high school at Chestnut Hill, and Margaret Davis and Margaret Westren will be in the second year at their school. As "spreading them" these girls will have opportunity to become familiar with the methods and two outstanding progressive schools, to observe the work of experienced and skilled teachers, and probably devise teaching or adapting under direction. This year the number of girls in becoming more and more recognized as an excellent way to enter the teaching profession.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Are you sure that all those of you who will ever want the services of the Personnel Board have registered? There are many number of girls who took the blanks to fill out, and who have not yet returned these to the Bureau. REMEMBER that it is much easier for you and more convenient for the faculty, to ask them for statements now rather than later.

Also—some girls have not yet paid the required fee of $1.00. Please attend to this at once.

SOCIAL MUSIC

The following letters from Rose Phelps, Wellesley 1919, is of interest to students in music. Also for any who are interested, the Personnel Board would be glad to arrange an interview.

"My dear Miss Wood:

The National Federation of Settlements, in conjunction with the New York School of Social Work, is offering next year a training course for men and women interested in becoming directors of settlement music schools of social music in settlement.

For both positions training musicians are needed, and in social music in particular this is greatly needed. The course will be held at the New York School of Social Work. The course will consist of lectures and practical work in the field of settlement music, including the social and political aspects of settlement work. The course will be open to all interested in the field of settlement music.

The course will begin on September 1st, and will continue for six weeks. The cost of the course will be $50.00, which includes tuition, room, and board. The course is open to all who are interested in the field of settlement music, and will be conducted by experienced and well-known authorities in the field.

If you are interested in attending the course and would like more information, please contact me at the address below.

Sincerely yours,

Rose Phelps
Rose Phelps
150 Halsey Street, Boston, Massachusetts