SOVIET GOVERNMENT CAUSES DEPRESSION

Because of certain features of Soviet propaganda and the fact that the price of American wheat recently dropped in the world wheat market to the lowest point in recent years, attempting to rise, the Department of Agriculture of the United States for the first time in about two weeks ago. The inquiry revealed beyond doubt that the fact, as a result of the wheat in the Chicago market. A American farmers are now cutting their grain, that is, they are seizing only where the grain and the money would be exchanged. The wheat, the price depression, if continued, will cause great injury to them.

All the sales were transmitted through members of the Chicago Board of Trade. The Board of Trade announced the measure of the Antitrust Act the effect of the inquiries. It is hoped that this will be the first step in the organized operation of the antitrust Act.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

CAMPUS RV RIER

MOVING pictures illustrating three centuries of Massachusetts history will be presented at 8:30 tonight in the auditorium of the Taber Tercentenary Committee, will begin at 8:30.

The doors will be locked to members of the College before 11:00 p.m.

Senior Secretaries will be held Saturday evening, October 1. Members of the class of 1926 in the Chapel. There will be song, poetry, to every member of which 150 tickets will be at the 6:45, Thursday, October 6, in Williams Hall.

The speaker in Chapel on Sunday, October 3, will be the Rev. Geo. S. Smith, of the department of Religious Education, at Yale University. Dr. Smith gave a letter in 1903 and 1929 received his M. A. from there. He was visiting professor at Yale from 1922 to 1923. In 1929 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters of Columbia University. His interests are particularly in the organization, methods and results of religious education, and the Bible as Literature. Dr. Smith has written two books, "Ways of the Sea," and "The Worship of the Bible."

Wellesley Club

Special attention is called to the following regulations in regards to use of the Club House.

All arrangements for reservations at the Club House should be made through the Secretary of the General Council, Room 15, Address Office Building.

Office Hours

Monday through Friday, 9-12 A. M. 1-2 P. M. 3-5 P. M.

Tuesday through Saturday, 9-12 A. M. 1-2 P. M. 3-5 P. M.

Saturday, 1-2 P. M. 3-5 P. M.

Students must report promptly to the chaperon at the Club, and present their plans for approval.

a. Sophomore girls and freshmen be 8:30 P. M.

b. Freshman girls who desire to report between 8:30 and 10:00 P. M. must make such arrangements, as they will be subject to the inspection of the Office of the Assistant Dean of Women.

Students must return directly from their respective functions and report personally to the chaperon:

a. Before midnight on weekends, from informal entertainment.

b. Before 12:30 on Saturdays, from all entertainment.

c. Within half hour of the end of the function be kept on the outside of class.

Students may dine or dance only those places which are within ten miles of the Club House. These places must be reported to the chaperon by the chaperon of the Club House. A student must be accompanied by the student outside of the 10-mile limit must be reported to the chaperon.

Seals and Jewelry must be turned in the faculty, including the staff of the Club House, Sophomors and Freshmen from 5-9:30 P. M. in the payment for a room unless the student is in the office of the Assistant Dean of Women. If the student is for the room in the office of the Assistant Dean of Women. If the student is for the room in the office of the Assistant Dean of Women.

Freshmen Houses Elect Song Leaders; Fire Chiefs Named

Friday night saw the election of song leaders in the Freshmen Houses, and appointment of fire captains by the Y. M. C. A.,

Song Leaders

Evening Song Leaders

Edith Levy

Elizabeth Mills

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There were twenty-eight full days, each one with its excitements and trials; we saw a great deal and learned great things. This was a wonderful vacation and I, for one, can say the single most valuable experience that anyone could have, which everyone could have.

Junior—your chance will either entice or terrify you. Everyone will probably find that it was entirely worth while.

The "Senior Month" girls this year were:

Brynn Mayer
Helen Van-Schoyck
Emmaline Ferguson
Margaret Lippincott
Lenna Poling
 Ruth Cooper
Phyllis Ball
Dolly Durkin
Caroline Judd
Katharine Stanley
Wells
Ellie H. Hauenstein

HISTORY MAJOR ATTENDS GENEVA SUMMER COURSES (Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

is that by studying together subjects of common interest we may come to understand the fundamental differences between nationalism and internationalism. And if we come to understand the problems confronting them, so that we may sympathise with other races and nationalities, then we can do more than listen to the feeling of internationalism. The object of the subject then is to help the student to think along international lines, to broaden his vision by giving him an opportunity to hear opinion freely from all over the world and to become acquainted with the people who have these opinions.

Monseigneur M. F. Massaretti, Head of the Geneva Division of the United States Labor Office, in his lectures on The Problem of Food and Nutrition made everyone feel the need for international cooperation in solving the economic problems with which we confront the world. Professor Andre Siegfried of the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques who lectured on "The Geography of Food" last year re-vealed his observation of the United States of America. Dr. Alexander Mencken enlightened the Americans as well as the European students on American Agriculture which includes his own experiment. The subject of the United States was so interesting and novel that the students met in formal to discuss not only the present and past roles of the U.S. but all the relations of the Europe. During the third week under the subject of Asia there were lectures on Indo in the Post-war World, India. Contributed Development and International Law and Missions. The problem of India was the subject of many other lectures and informal discussions.

The work on legislation included lectures on Psychology by Professor Plant of the University of Geneva, on the English Educational System by Prof. Queen Wilson of the University of London and on a discussion on The Pedagogical Problems of the University of Leyden.

The work on sociology included one of the most interesting for the foreigner of Professor Lois Franciscus of the University of Geneva and on a general aspect of Professor Chauvin of the University of Oxford. The former's subject, "The Development and Social Influence of the Primary Institutions of the Eighteenth Century", gave rise to the ultimate conclusions of the projects as the Social Evolution and the Democratic-German Alliance. Professor Chauvin in his lecture described the subject of the study which explained fine points in the history and revised, collected history touching on the problem of India today.

The lectures by Professor Malinowski of the University of London entitled "A Comparative Study of the Family" during the week on sociology included the interesting exposition of modern sociology, the family and the position of the family. Professor E. V. Smith of the University of Chicago lectured on the same topic and discussed Franco-German relations.

NIQUIRING REPORTER
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

such distinction of students among the classes.

Mary Elizabeth Wheeler, ZB, Pem- mission for listening as should be re- quired. Classes would be too lap-sided if students were allowed to do as they will. Requiring permission would keep the numbers down and, it appears, they are on the right path. Miss Wheeler is certainly a young woman and it is quite possible she herself might not have the privilege of seeing the privileges which many girls might grab and slip down the drain. It would be very unfair to the brothers because many girls might drop into a class and we are not on account of hurrying from place to place in class.

Miss Virginia Noel, Junior at Mount Holyoke College, is the only full-blooded Indian student to have attended a conference of the International Student Services. Bumping up impressions and ideas which she was in touch with the Ger- man Youth Movement, the British Student Christian Movement and the French Student Union, Miss Noel de- clared that the students of the world toward each other was a friendly one and that there were students who considered India and its students abroad for the Admissions Office of the United States.

The work of the Washington Square Players will be a regular course in the Department of Drama of New York University. The student will have to attend the course and he will be awarded University Credit Paper.

An analysis of the public and professional reaction to the work of the students shows that the physical condition was "better than what most men would consider" and a large number of students wrote the letters of interest in continuing and another in the same field.

Miss vision Noel, after much delib- eration on her decision to drop her full $70,000,000 coat, has decided to take two days, one for the single students of the institution and another for the married men of the college. The students who considered India and its students abroad for the Admissions Office of the United States.

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MISS FERGUSON RETIRES

Through the generosity of Miss Anna Maria Ferguson of Boston, and by permission of the Board of Trustees of the College, Professor Margaret C. Fergu- son has been appointed Research Professor of Botany, and retires from the active task of her usual researches. Miss Ferguson's position which she has so nobly held for so long a period has been filled by two women of the first rank in the botany department. Professor Ferguson will devolve her self upon exogenous and physiologic studies which are far removed from the problems of botany.

While her colleagues in the depart- ment regard this position as an opportunity for research in the closest connection with the leadership of the department through which she so skilfully directed the college, is a cause for speculation among the younger generations.

New Executive Secretary

Miss Ferguson's resignation has been accepted by Wellesley, her alma mater, since 1918, when she was named a member of the War Service Committee, in which the course of its work sent five units abroad. During the interwar period after the war, she personally administered the Reconstruction Unit in organizing its work in twelve villages in France. Her commission also concerted wonderful in advance in this country, and maintained the Wellesley alumnae during the same period.

In 1921, when Wellesley's semi-cent- ennial fund drive was organized under Elise Goodrich, Miss Ferguson was chair- man of the quota committee and a member of the executive committee of the fund. She was also chair of the Eastern Massachusetts district of the club, which raised its quota of one half million in five months. The drive was then organized.

Besides her Wellesley work, Miss Ferguson is active in the International Federation of University Women. She has served on tags at Wellesley, at the present time chairman of the American National Committee of the Fed- eration. She is also a member of the College Club of Boston and of the Woman's Club of Wellesley, and was for seven years a member of the Committee to commemorate the Pulitzer. At present a trustee of Wellesley, having been elected in 1928, when she was about to retire, Miss Ferguson is now a trustee to serve for a period of six years.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author and must be typed. If the writer so desires, the writer may be advised to submit his work as an essay to Free Press. All contributions should be forwarded to the attention of Professor H. L. W. Ferguson, 7200, Wellesley.

WHO IS READING IN YOUR HOUSE?

To the Wellesley College News:

An insignificant feature rather small and overlooked at entering over the pages of Free Press, but believing it to be sufficiently interesting among the freshmen—for it is not sup- posed that the Wellesley News is given—really must confirm last week's complaint against the annual holding of the Freshman's wagon. The wagon only attended out such bus, but that one was so exulting. They are two in number, but still unidiotically did they best to smile patience and recognize the newcomer's views. This is the Freshmen's wagon, this next line in name, or to water the plants, but why not rather speak time and not giving crippled children' toast and mar- matre, who was supposed to lock them in some treasure before (unknown to the Freshmen's wagon, this next line in name, or to water the plants, but why not rather speak time and not giving crippled children' toast and mar- matre, who was supposed to lock them in some treasure before (unknown to the Freshmen's wagon, this next line in name, or to water the plants, but why not rather speak time and not giving crippled children' toast and mar- matre, who was supposed to lock them in some treasure before (unknown to the Freshmen's wagon, this next line in name, or to water the plants, but why not rather speak time and not giving crippled children' toast and mar-

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SHIRLEY MATTHEWS SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Wellesley was fortunate in having in its midst the Miss Shirley Matthews, an excellence in journalism, who was a guest of honor at the chapel service, last Sunday, Dr. Shirley Matthews, Dean of the Divinity School, Boston University, lectured.

Quoting from Tillie a passage concerning an act so well described by the burden of carrying a heavy lift, Dr. Matthews spoke of the two kinds of God, one existing to-day: the one who is able to lift the heavy load and is a burden, the other who is unseen and a deliverance.

This was never and little known God in the freelance press of Dr. Matthews brought out by interesting compositions. Many religious people endeavor to consider the universe a great mechanical accident, running automatically and irresistible. But all machines are quite one or some thing to put them in motion instantly. Thus the great ocean wave, which in the morning would stand up to the bridge, seems to steer itself; but every one admits that skillful hands have set the course earlier in the day. Thus it is with God. He is never seen but His power and presence in the presence of the unknown.

9 FRESHMEN BOAST UPPERCLASS SISTERS

The class of ’24 boasts coming fall members this year as many as the seniors. The list of students still in college. One freshman, Firman, Perick, and one transfer, Harriet and Root. The other three to follow in their seniors’ footsteps.


The scholars of the Julliard divide the honors, each of these two classes having four sisters among them; the sophomore come close behind with three.

THE TRIANGLE SHOP

CABARET NIGHT TONIGHT

Taking the climax of a two-week evening cabaret series, Wellesley’s Lyric Club will hold its traditional ball this evening at its annual reception on Thursday night, September 29, at 7:30. The program will include song, dance, and comedy, and the program of the night, “The Freshman of the Year,” will give the class of ’24 an excellent opportunity to choose its year’s best, and to select the year’s best. The program will be a chance for the students of the class of ’24 to show their appreciation of the Chairman.

The program will include numbers of well-known songs and comedy, and the program of the night, “The Freshman of the Year,” will give the class of ’24 an excellent opportunity to choose its year’s best, and to select the year’s best. The program will be a chance for the students of the class of ’24 to show their appreciation of the Chairman.

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Robert Pechten in the quiet story of an Elizabethan gentleman caught up in the intrigues of his time, is far more subtle and serious than either. His father's name is no longer a mere name, but a reminder of the type of character that he could have been. Pechten's narrative is a study of the passions and weaknesses of men, and the manners of the time. His characters are not merely types, but individuals with their own particular traits and weaknesses. The story is not merely a study of the past, but a reflection of the present, and a warning of the dangers that lie ahead.

The characters are well drawn, and the dialogue is natural and convincing. The plot is well constructed, and the pace is maintained throughout. The setting is vividly described, and the atmosphere is oppressive. The story is a study of the human condition, and a warning of the dangers that lie ahead.

In conclusion, Robert Pechten's novel "Mirthful Haven" is a powerful study of the human condition, and a warning of the dangers that lie ahead. It is a work of great merit, and deserves to be read by all who are interested in the study of human nature.

HUNGARIAN NEEDLEWORK
will be taught to those interested by
Hungarian
graduate student
Apply to
Anne de Papp, Pompos.

M. SEZAK
Wellesley Tailor and Cleaner
27 Central St., Wellesley
Tel. 9078

FOR THE GYM
We have a large assortment of
Garter Belts
from which you may choose a
small clasp to a wider satin.

Dainty Brassieres
at reasonable prices.

$1.00 $1.50 $5.00

Dreadful Frisdes
in the latest in bone colors.

$1.50 $5.00

Ely Corset Shop

Our
PROTEGE

Goes to Wellesley
When we first saw the shoe below we cried: "Wellesley women will adore it. Let's order it in black suede and pink, with brown with kid, ameic PROTÉGÉ, and price it at $12.50!"
We did, and Wellesley girls are proving that our launch was correct—for they are wholeheartedly endorsing PROTÉGÉ.
S. S. SERVICE FUND COLLECTS CARGO FOR TRIP BEFORE BEGINNING WORLD CRUISE

Plans Made To Call At Many Ports From India To The Philippines

College Sends Students To Grenfell Colony In North America

To enhance the experiences of a summer with College, a group of five girls, including six students, were sent to the Grenfell Colony in North America. They were the first Americans to be so honored and have been able to participate in the various activities of the colony, which is located in the Canadian Northwest Territories.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS, OCTOBER 2, 1930

S. S. SERVICE FUND

Alumnae Description Of Turkish Commencement

One of the most recent letters that has come to us is rather surprising in that it does not ask for aid, but merely describes the life the writer is leading. It was written by Miss Olive Green, a Wellesley graduate, who is now doing missionary work in Turkey. The letter is very long, so we can only reprint the most interesting bits in abbreviated form.

"This letter was started over two weeks ago in Cedd, and I am going to begin it at this point. I have been here for two weeks, and I hope to be able to finish it soon."

The writer begins her letter by describing the life of a student in a Turkish university, and how she has adapted to the new environment.

"The first three weeks were very difficult, but now I feel much more at home. The people are very friendly, and the food is excellent."

She goes on to describe the campus and its surroundings, and how she has made new friends.

"There are many students here, and we all get along very well. The classes are small, and the professors are very helpful."

The writer also describes the local culture and traditions, and how she has been able to explore the city and its surroundings.

"I have visited many places, and seen many interesting things. I have been to the mosques, and to the bazaars, and to the market."

The letter concludes with a description of the writer's plans for the future, and how she hopes to continue her work in Turkey.

"I am very grateful for the opportunity to do this work, and I hope to continue it for many years."

The writer is very much alive, and her letter is full of energy and enthusiasm. We are proud to have such a talented and dedicated student as Miss Green leading the way in Turkey.
AND SEE THE WORLD
Sheaffer’s College Leadership Guarantees Writing Satisfaction

AMONG the one hundred leading American colleges, each registering 1,700 or more students, the most prominent of Sheaffer’s college leadership means that these pens will delight you, too.

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RESUME WORK HERE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Rhino, where she attended lectures, as well as the Old Testament Seminar led by Professor Holmberg, and the Oriental Seminar led by Professor Halkett, which offered much of interest. At Rome, Professor Karl Barth was lecturing daily in his morning classes at 7 A.M. Between times Miss Simith took vacations in the beautiful German Jura and short trips in nearby Switzerland. Miss Smith says of the year, "No list of names, however famous, can convey the opportunities for discussion unhindered by considerations for the clock or for the sensibilities of opponents, nor can it express the stimulus of the challenge of men of various minds and living, which such a year offers." (Continued)

Miss Antonette E. Metcalf, Associate Professor and Reference Librarian, spent a year of travel in visiting many of Europe's greatest libraries. Miss Metcalf spent the summer at the British Museum, where she was fortunate in being admitted to the stacks of the library, a privilege accorded to few visitors. At Rome she worked in the library of the American Academy, and inspected, under the guidance of M. Pichot, the methods of cataloguing of the Vatican Library. During her stay in Rome, Miss Metcalf also attended celebrations that attended the signing of the Papal concordat; she also visited, while in Italy, some of the Tusan speeches of Mussolini which aroused so much hostile comment. In Florence she was present at the festival which marked the anniversary of the Assumption of the Virgin.

Mrs. Hodder, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodder, Professor of History, traveled with Miss Metcalf during most of the year. This summer and last Mrs. Hodder studied at the British Museum, where she continued her research in problems of the Tudor and Stuart periods. During the winter spent in Italy, Mrs. Hodder worked at Pompeii with Dr. Van Ravens, taking part in excavations and preparing preliminary for the historical Virgil celebration. An especially interesting feature of Mrs. Hodder and Miss Metcalf's year was the cruise they took from Italy to Greece during the spring. The trip included the Aegean islands, and extended as far east as Constantinople. Sicily, with its Greek connections, was a stop on the return route.

Miss Fletcher.

Miss Caroline Fletcher, Professor of Latin, spent her summer in Rome doing work in connection with the course in Roman religion which she is offering this year. According to Miss Fletcher those who have not been fortunate enough to visit Rome for several years would be admitted at the work which has been accomplished by the Italian government in the excavations of Imperial Rome. The present administration plans to clear as many of them as possible, restoring them if it is necessary, and removing from their surroundings any buildings that hinder the view.

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FORUM ANNOUNCES COLLEGE CONTEST

The Forum is announcing a histori- cal contest, with substantial cash prizes open to college students.

The idea is to pick the twelve most important events in the history of the world, give their current dates, and tell why they ought to be regarded as the greatest dates in the outside.

As a starter in this contest, the Forum is publishing three articles in its September, October, and November issues by Hendrik Wilm van Loon, Will Durant, and H. G. Wells in which each of those names has tried to limit the dozen dates which he thinks are the greatest, and has stated the reason for thinking so. For the three best papers listing the most important events that von Loon, Durant, and Wells forgot or overlooked, the Forum will award a first prize of $25.00, a second prize of $15.00, and a third prize of $10.00.

Full details of the contest are printed in each of the Forum issues mentioned above. The magazine's announcement says that college students with a fair background are particularly invited to compete for the prizes.

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