**German Crisis Forces Survey of Conditions**

Because the whole western world is now in a state of economic depression, the new crisis in Germany has aroused high interest throughout Europe and America. Now that Dr. Brüning, the Chancellor, has offered to carry out his financial program, and that a vote of protest,婚 are entertained for the future of German democracy. Chanc

**Six Stranded Scholars Select Summer Reading**

A crafter carrying six members of the group of MasterlySea onto the desert island for an extended tour. They climb to the tops of the highest coconut trees, gaze sf

**NOTED AUTHOR WILL GIVE LECTURE**

Mr. Jane, Visiting Lecturer, Has Specialized on Columbus and Spanish American

**TAUGHT AT OXFORD**

On Tuesday evening, October 14, at 8:30, Columbus College will have the opportunity to hear Mr. Jane, a graduate of the History Department. He will speak on Christopher Columbus, and the Department cordially invites all those who are interested to attend the lecture.

Mr. Jane attended University College, Oxford, in England, and is teaching at Oxford University, where he has been asked to remain for the present academic year.

**Smokers Requested to Aid In Improving Alumnae Hall**

The privilege of smoking at Alumnae Hall will be revoked, with the understanding that the college felt itself capable of assuming the resulting responsibility. The Alumnae Hall is the only college facility that is not subject to individual supervision and the college administration feels that it is necessary to establish a policy with respect to smoking.

All smokers who are members of the college will be required to relinquish their cigarettes and to obey the following rules:

1. No smoking in the college buildings.
2. No smoking in the library.
3. No smoking in the dormitories.

These rules are effective immediately and will be enforced by the college authorities.

**Six Stranded Scholars Select Summer Reading**

A crafter carrying six members of the group of MasterlySea onto the desert island for an extended tour. They climb to the tops of the highest coconut trees, gaze across the horizon, hoping to see another shipwrecked island, what would look like an island, and why? From the top of the coconut trees they write their hands, and answer, "Because they are stranded, and they are stranded."
**How the Other Half Lives**

"Know thy college" seems to be the motto of Yale, perhaps for the purpose of making each student with the glory of their future alma mater. At any rate, the Yale New York student, wrote one day, "It was so wonderful, so marvelously well built, that the students at the Yale New York College held a special debate about it." The Duke of Conyers, Mr. Heermann, left the city, many models were avoided and the hotel bed brought white sheets. Meanwhile, one more cigarette, Oyama had been done by the bearded Viже, the exasperated, majestically raised his arm to a formal salute.

Aside from paintings Mr. Heermann brought back with him from Italy ten thousand dollars and two hundred suits. The cloaks of Spoleto, the son of the Duchess d'Aosta and cousin of the King, presented Mr. Heermann and Mr. Teodori, Governor of Turin, with a tango price.

Norton Heermann was the only one of the children of Monte Heermann, the famous German violinist, to choose a career other than music.

He was also the only one of his generation with uncommercial pretensions, a fact that was evident by the fact that he had sailed, since the sounds of two violins, two cellos, and the five harps had twice necessitated additions to the orchestra.

In 1912 Norton Heermann came to America. In Chicago when he began his first serious studies in the Art Institute, Philadelphia under Chilater F. F. Post with his father, William Heermann, in Montmartre. After that came Berlin with Dorgotti and W. H. C. Heermann. There he became interested in the art of Frank Ducommont, who made the only track the existing of this great American painter. After the war, he became a member of the Fifth Avenue Art Gallery. At a successful exhibition he arranged there was a special exhibit of Ducommont's work, and the demand had been on campus during the winter. Very appropriately, considering the location of the school, the gallery, Smith spent most of the summer sunning and reclining on beaches, just as students painstakingly set down jumps and polished dresses.

A conference will meet at Mil. Maberton October 18th and 19th, when the alumnae association and the college will join in a week-end of surveying the early American history. Lectures of events from Paul Revere's famous gallop and his horse to Peace and conference conferences will occupy the time.

This is the second conference sponsored by the association; last year this subject was the life and letters of Emily Dickinson, who was a student at Mil. Halsey in its early years.

Bewitched Sophomores and Juniors, whose minds are entirely twidling with the minor prophets, may find consolation in this report: all graduates of mathematics and physics who required to pass an examination in biology, according by an announcement by the president. The trustees adapted a resolution which reads as follows: "A minimum knowledge of the English Bible. The trustees of the college have been instructed to award a scholarship to any student who presents a paper in the college on some subject related to the college and its background."

Another educational gesture towards the coming generation is being nurtured by the new school's educational program, which will be replaced by a senior class in the college's history. It was organized under the supervision of G. F. Dorier, appointed director of the Bureau of Business Administration, who says empirically, "International business is becoming more and more necessary, and it is natural that this school should lead to the expansion of a discussion of political relations, which nowadays are closely connected with business."
The Peregrinating Press

To begin right now. I have a cold. Not that I have caught cold; I caught it in the reading room at the Lise, which belonged to the largest collection of cold germs I know of; extending back almost to the founding of college, when it was first used as a place for reading. I have never encountered germs that seem to be more effective.

DOROTHY

Have you noticed that anyone who has been to the swimming meet at Hampstead has a cold.

WAYS

The fact is, we have been wearing a very small section of our bodies, and we are feeling it.

Percy the Pressman

The peregrinating press is a weekly publication that reports on the happenings of the college community. It covers a wide range of topics, from social events to academic achievements. The press is known for its informative and entertaining articles, written by students and faculty members alike.

Recommended by The English Department of Wellesley Webster's Collegiate Dictionary

The Best Algebra Dictionary Ever Published—WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—The "Supreme Authority." Here is the English you deserve for your books, your home, and your work. The dictionary you want is in Webster's New International Dictionary, in 35,000,000 words and 3,500,000 phrases.

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They are all, as you will conclude when you see them, just about perfect—for tea-dancing in town, for after the game, or for the theater—in fact, for any place your gaze tripping extra-curricular feet may carry you.

$25 to $65

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E. T. Slattery Co.
—Established in 1867
Swan Song

We, the senior class, are resigned. We cannot gloss over the fact that spring was foolish, that our opinions were faulty. We realize now that our frequent arguments were for the sake of being written for newspapers and reviving forgotten uninteresting topics. We were too many months, though blessed by the presence of the new student motorists, are hardly prepared to start driving cars. We tend to look back on the days of English Virgil and John Wesley and to count the time that has elapsed since we have been given your must be a gradual examination, and that two days is adequate time either. We are prepared to prepare for possibly more of similar nature.

A Plea For A Respite

The class of 1931 is the first class that has known the time of its arrival at Wellesley that, in order to get to the class meetings, there would have at the end of the year to pass a general examination. For subject over three years ago the present senior class has heard other senior classes charge that the exam- ination and has heard instructions offer, or otherwise, has heard about the examination and has heard about the examination that disturbs us.

The senior class has fairly normal attitude toward the examination as could be desired. One lends a not uncommon task that is ap- proved of the supposed purpose of the examination. The class looks upon the examination as being subjected to hearing sentences as such. We have heard that "You ought to learn this even though you may not have occasion to mention the examination". That certainly is a date that one should know on May 20.

Are we to accept these throughout the year absolutely necessary? As far as possible we hope not to complicate little. To begin with, they do the reduction of the general examination to the elimination of the sun examinations. Continued suggestions like these differ only in one respect from those presented by our seniors. We might have written just the previous ones aimed to get us into college. We are prepared to make it possible for us to leave college.

Comments like these are physiological, and we do not tend to minimize on our minds. They also in- clude a thoroughly unimportant at- titude.

We wish we could make a suggestion in line with a German academic prac- tice a recently returned member of the faculty recommends for adoption here; that when each number examination be mentioned in the class- room by the instructor, the class be al- lowed to shuffle up and down in the room. And we warrant that not only would the unnecessary number of sun examinations be to be tolerated about May 20, even the examiners at the new administration building would admit that the region about Founders’ Hall is noisy.

Autumn Times Autumn Times her flaming blossom is a marvel at her declining and infatuated variety. But equally strange and body is that a new plant, so long neglected by all, has made its way down to the roots of nature, where ever develops the fire of an August sun. Perhaps it is fear that the coming winter that makes the girl most self-sufficient from the elements, and we know not. We can only wonder if Nature notices these weak efforts to revivify her splendor.

Certain evolutions of the year

Many topics are evoked themselves, by Tongues numerous Campus Cities and Clubs during the Club days. Besides the Chris- tians, Vereins, and Alliances, such or- ganizations as the College Library, the Art Room and the Literary Society at those appointed times. The criticism and resolu- tions of arranging a general social sched- ule; but at the same time it limits the women in the same number of fields. One may not be both com- prehensive and minute. Their interests are many. And the tough have been this interest in more than a single foreign tongue are forced to prac- ticals. The traditionally narrow col- lege girl ought not, perhaps, to be too com- prehensive and minute. Their interests are many. And the tough have been this interest in more than a single foreign tongue are forced to prac- ticals. The traditionally narrow col- lege girl ought not, perhaps, to be too com- prehensive and minute. Their interests are many. And the tough have been this interest in more than a single foreign tongue are forced to prac- ticals. The traditionally narrow col- lege girl ought not, perhaps, to be too com-

FREE FROM COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the writer and will be used as the writer desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Wellesley College News

To the Wellesley College News:

The “day has come, the Welshmen do not have to suffer hunger and destitution to rise up in their wrath and to take up arms. There has been at least three years, and probably in times unprecedented by our memory, the complete subjugation of the Welsh to the English. It seems as though the discussion of a wonderful social and political rather than complete. Yet we know the great questions do not arise; and we need the free and untrammeled debate.

We do not need the “women’s movement” of the twenty-first and there is not one of the Eastern colleges.

T. C. G. ’32

Secretary-General, Model League Council

APOLLOGE PRO TORDORE MEO

To the Wellesley College News:

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The Theater

COPLEY—Shooting Shadows
HOLLIS—Silver Express
LYRIC—strike out
MANN—Headline
PLYMOUTH—Death Takes a Holiday
SHERRY—Barrel Sketch
WILBUR—Uncle Vanya

UNCLE VANYA

Uncle Vanya

Unfamiliarized by world-worn revolutionists, a Russian country estate exist of the nineties, with its melancholy, its stupidly, its open-mindedness, its stepdaughter, by Fri. its task to the stage of the Wilbur Theatre this week. He's Uncle Vanya rewrites the great old Russia of two revolutions that the effect is sometimes one of terrible, irremediable rather than artistic value. Technically a comedy, Uncle Vanya leaves with its author, a first-rate sense of an unmitigated horror which is qualified only by a finely in first-rate pictures. Even, more, a comedy never seems to a manner how to the dramatie beholds of realistic tragedy, presents a small situation of life, he returns to his audience, the old nurse Marta, played, in its usual way, at first and later more convincingly, by Miss Mabel Grass. She is an old woman, very vivid, very engaging for her life, to her darkly, understanding, sympathetic, in babbling rather. The title role offers opportunities for a range of acting which Walter Con- norly eminently and with skill. The face of an Irish comedian is out of place in a play that is the prototype of Russian Mr. Con- norly oversteps that handling. A lit- tle over the pathetic in the first act, more genuine in the second, Uncle Vanya makes an unforbearable impression on the audience. It is played by the lady of a loved woman's husband, yet strangely, very truly in its con- ventional romance. The dialogue, middle-aged figure outlined in black, against a autumn davering, speaking fluidity in every line, is a picture not to be forgotten, an image that alone the contradictory, uncertain, meaning of Chekov's play.

Her shadow depths just stirred to the tryst of which she is the center, the exquisite Helena moves across the stage often with the eyes of others sud- denly, deliberately revealed in her own words. Lilian Gish offers the essence of Helena by the mere possession of her face, her expressiveness, her delicious voice, and easily gesture control. It so simple a world, the shallow beauty whose only wish is happiness comfortably awakened.

Helena's stepdaughter, niece of Uncle Vanya, plays a role parallel to his in tragic import. Ella Johnson at Boston presented with restraint and beauty the most poignantly pathetic figure of the play. Appearing at Gen- eral Electric with more than an appealing victim of conventional over-endowed love, she resi- dence by scene to scene the heartbreaking cry of "It's your turn" and the final outburst on which the curtain falls.

The country doctor, Michael Astrov, who is a magnificent, bitter, but skillfully, by Osgood Perkins, is a man of culture, a reader and drunkard than as friend of nature and man of intellect. His reminiscences, mortifying, operating, opening the curtain on the slender, manly, destroy for a moment the illu- sion of reality; but that reminiscence is perhaps the fault of the playwright, who makes too obtrusive for our liking his desire to clarify the antediluvian action. Eugene Powers as the Professor is a thoroughly engagingly familiar type, quizzical, self-satisfied, self-centered John. Edward Claxwell as Ilya, Grass, a representative of the fraudulent small type and counterpart of Marta, and Isabel Ir- ving as the feminine author of Uncle Vanya, construe the minor parts with credit. And when the family group is given, called by the prosenium to bear his sage commands, evolved management is evident in the skilful handling of stage business.

M. G. J.

CAMPUS CRITICS

TERCENTENARY MOVIES

Three Centuries of Massachusetts was the subject of the talking movie at Amherst Monday night. Octo- ber 3. Albert Bushnell Hart, Professor Emeritus of History at Harvard University, explained and supplemented the pictures by the lecture on the "C. A. P. Photophone Reproducing Equipment. The presentation was given under the auspices of the Wellesley Tercentenary Committee.

Professor Hart told of the building of the first colleges in 1629, the gradual rise of religious and intellectual centers of Massachusetts and the spread westward of the hardy pioneers. He men- tioned some of the great men of early times, including John Smith, Endicott, and Winslow; and said that at the same time we had established the settlements of this country and laid the foundations for the great institutions of the early period of our history.

Weirs were John Harvard, who donated $520 pounds and his theological library for the founding of the university which is still known by his name.

One of the most rewarding means of breadth of fishing. This industry entered the building of different types of whiskies, many of which proved of great use to the United States in its own wars. But in the War of 12. Boats were also built for the trade which Massachusetts merchants were active on, coming from Europe, Africa, and the West Indies, and in which time became very extensive. Examples of beautiful, swift and strong vessels which the ingenuity of Massachusetts woodsmen had created were shown on the screen.

The early settlers, Professor Hart pointed out, had a number of obsta- cles to overcome. One of the outstand- ing ideas of their time was the per- ception of old women who were thought to be witches. The president who first sided in this undertaking afterward realized their mistake and worked hard to do away with this form of superstition and its sagacious results. Though John Eliot learned the Indian tongue and preached to the natives, they were a menace to life and peace. It was on a Sunday that the Harvard missionaries formed a band of armed men and so thoroughly defeated a group of Indians in their encampment that the English made peace and closed the mouth the white invaders. When England declared war against the American colonies, the first of all attacked the French in Canada, and, with the aid of Massachusetts sailors, made that region British territory for years to come.

This came the Revolution, the story of which every American knows well. The early settlers played an important part in this war for freedom, not only in the preliminary battles fought on her soil, but also in the construction of the essential body fuel in a most de- lectable and easily digestible form. If you want your mon- tual wheels to whiz in double quick time keep your physi- cal machinery in perfect condition.

A bowl of Shredded Wheat served with whole milk every morning will do wonders toward increasing your intellectual caliber.

Wellesley -- Harvard College

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Saturday Evening, October 18
From 9 until 12
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Admission $3
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"Manslaughter"

Claudette Colbert and Fredric March

George O'Brien

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Pam News

A Spotlight

Week of October 13
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
Cyril Maude

"Grumpy"

"From Coast to Coast"

Pam News

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
"Common Clay"

Also

"The Unholy Three"

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When you suffer from large and undisturbed doses of your followers. When the mill of human kindness seems to wear. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live--or die--for the dear old alma mater.

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**Coca-Cola**

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Out From Dreams and Thoughts

Perveor of Welfelan

SCHOLARSHIP WON

Miss Elaine M. Franch, 1930, has been awarded a scholarship in mathematics in the Graduate School of Syracuse University.

The following list is a continuation of the one published in last week's News giving the activity of members of 1930 who have reported to the Personnel Bureau since June.

Brown, Helen A., studying for Ph. D. Yale University

Brooks, Mary Elizabeth, interior decorating, with Miss Helen Davis Boston, Mass.

Carroll, Ruth, statistical work, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City

Park, Sophia, studying landscape architecture, University of Cincinnati

Greenholtt, Grace, First Grade, Montessori School, West Texas

Evelyn Stewart, studying for M. A., Brown University

Gunn, Katherine, studying, Union Theological Sem., New York City

James, Pauline, secretarial-stenographer, Dr. Wm. H. Macy, Boston, Mass.

Studying, Bryant and Stratton

Loom, Margaret, studying, Miss Cornelia's School, New York City


Merry, Thelma, teaching English, Pusan, Korea

Patterson, Mary D. (Min.), editorial work, Church Magazine, Lamberger Pub. Co., Newark, N. J.

Pearse, Dorothy, family case work, Charity Org., Bost., Conn.

Petek, Eleanor K., studying medicine, Coll. of Physiologists and Surgeons, N. Y. C.

Phillips, Eleanor C., assist. in Mass. Coll. of Pharmacy, Wellesley College

Phillips, Mary Elizabeth, sewing, Lord and Taylor, New York City

Pierce, Edith L., English and Math., University of Chicago

Pitts, Elizabeth, secretarial course, Jamestown Bus. Coll., Jamestown, N. Y.

Rose, Grace Louise, Latin and Greek, Howard Semi, West Bridgewater, Mass.


Baer, Mary K., studying art, Art Students' League, New York City

Bertin, Helen M., studying French, Rose Normal Superieure, Seven, France

Shankland, Katherine A., course for college women, Catholic Girls' School, New York City

Sidman, Evelyn A., studying French, Miss May's Internat'l Centr., Florence

Slattery, Katherine M., secretarial course, Paddock School, New York City

Smith, Edith W., laboratory technician, Boston Dispensary, Boston, Mass.

Smith, Margaret I., General Science, J. H. S., North Brookline, Pa.

Smith, Margaret M., Arcus Life Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.


Smith, Mary, Research assistant, Chem. Dept., Columbus Univ., New York State

Sprague, Rosamond L., Latin, French, History, St. R., Black Island, R. I.


Stirling, Margaret, Library science course, Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Treter, Margaret C., editorial and secretarial, Boston, Mass.

Van Voest, Helen T., Stuyding, Union Theological Sem., New York City

Varilly, Elizabeth A., French and Community Hymn, Long Lane Farm, Middletown, Conn.

Vivian, Elvira, Ass., Bible Dept., Wellesley College


Weldon, Ruth L., sewing, Wannamaker's, New York City.

Studying, psychology, Columbia University


Shane, Mary J., French, German, Italian, Univ. of Lyon, France

A SUMMER IN A CAMP STORE--

Nancy C. Gribbin, '21, spent the summer as an assistant in a camp store; she gleaned some information about the life of a storekeeper, and has written about it in the following account:

What to do with a summer? It was a question in my mind so I went to the Proctor Bureau and explained what I thought and felt about a summer and no work. The result was a position as a store assistant in Camp Manor, Y. W. C. A. camp in Maine.

The camp was a large one and the store proportionate to it. The store consisted of two different departments, as one might call them. The

supplies that were kept on hand were many and various. Coming through the book store one first saw a counter of Japanese goods such as might be expected in any Japanese shop. Next was a miscellaneous array of pottery, soap and animal, and lantern sets, followed by shorts and linens and sport shoes. A whole counter was laden with all kinds of candy and this, together with a counter on which nother, sundries, and sandwiches were served, took up the back part of the room. In the tiny kitchen of the back, on a small double-burner campstove, we filled all orders for coffee, tea, bacon and eggs, anything we could possibly make. My duties were many. The store was open all day except for two hours in the afternoon. In the evening, it was open directly after supper, and then again from about half past nine to ten. The selling part of it was fun in itself. It surprised me to find how much I learned about the psychology of selling. We were continually shifting goods about, displaying things on tables, and decorating the place with evergreens of Japanese lanterns. Then there was a whole system of 'triple-decker' orders to be learned, the organization of charge accounts, and the relation between the office and the store. Part of my job was that of keeping supplies on hand.

Besides the work in the store we could color into all the various camp activities. It was a camp for adults only and a new group of people came every two weeks.

Considering everything, I can honestly say that I never enjoyed a summer more, nor did I ever learn as much in so short a time. The salary was not much, fifty dollars for the season, but the experience was worthwhile. Just what we took in during the whole period I am not sure, but I must have amounted to almost $600. Now I have a very great admiration for one who has mastered living, being his own entrepreneur.

Nancy C. Gribbin, '21

REMOVAL NOTICE--

OCTOBER 10, 1930

The Wellesley Press, Inc.

The Townsend Pub. Co.

Wellesley, Mass.

For the convenience of our patrons, the Press will be located in the old Colonial Building at the corner of Central St. and Croft Road, Wellesley, effective Oct. 10, 1930.
Six Stranded Scholars Select Summer Readings

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

look turns in being favorites.

"But since these books have been for so many of the most beloved, I am pleased to announce the publication of the latest and greatest book: "Uplift a British Family," by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith." (Department of Literature and Education)

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

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Harvard Will Not Subject Songs To Valley Croonings

Harvard University refuses to let Rudy Vallee, popular radio crooner, use his famous songs. The Harvard Crimson says that Vallee has the right to advertise Harvard songs. He has helped to make "Pais Harvard," "Harvard King," and "Up the Street" as popular as he has made the "Sidewalks" of the University into a well-known term. Harvard students refused to make exception in the copyright law and did not consider Vallee's offer.

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AGAIN The Brunswick repeats its annual invitation.

Gather your friends. Come to the Egyptian Room. It's almost a tradition now that here you'll find Boston's most thoroughly enjoyable dinner-dance and supper-dance assemblies.

Delicious food—delightful music—good company always! When you hit for town, here's the brightest spot on the whole target. Before the show... after the dance... or at midnight... the Brunswick Egyptian Room scores high with interesting people.

AND THIS YEAR, there is NO MINIMUM CHARGE AT ANY TIME for a la carte service. Table d'hote dinner $1.50 - $2.50... with no cover charge until after 9:30. Dancing 6:30-2 A, M.

LEO REISMAN'S ORIGINAL ORCHESTRA

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