Gaelic Music to be Presented Here

Miss Heloise Russell-Ferguson Will Sing To Accompaniment of Harp and Cello

RECENTLY IN GERMANY

On Monday evening, December first, at Billings Hall, the Music Department will welcome Miss Russell-Ferguson, who will present her new program, Songs of the Hebrides.

Miss Russell-Ferguson, who has just recently returned from a Lecture-Recital Tour of the German Universities, has gained for herself on the continent the reputation of a singer of charm and distinction. She will accommodate the tastes of the present day, and her tenth-century Gaelic songs with her small Celtic harp and cello. Her program will be as follows:

SONGS OF THE HEBRIDES
(From the Collection by M. Kennedy-Pearson and Kenneth Macdonald, Gaelic Editor)

SONGS TO THE CELTIC HARP

Hymn Preludes

National Dara's Songs
A Soothing Croon from Eigg

We, Our Alma Mater.

(With Harold Heatlie's Design)

Love Liltis, with pipe.

Motherland
A Charming Bit.

Collo Solo. Songs to the Celtic Harp.

Farewell Song

Christmas Dusqau.

The New Year's Carol.

The Holy Land.

(From the Collection by W. C. Billings)

With Piano and Elena Colburn. Delbou's Farewell to Scotland.

Kneizy Liltich.

Leaping the Crossbar.

Native of India Explains Cause of New National Era

The second talk on India in the series sponsored by the Christian Association, whose new President, Mr. John Philpott, was given Tuesday afternoon, November 11, at 3:30. At that time Mr. J. R. Ireland of Harvard University presented the Indian situation from The Hindu Point of View. He drew his information from studies done in his native land, and also from the writings and teachings of modern Indian leaders.

According to Mr. Ireland's problem of India today is the result of the free play of three main forces that claim the country's history: Religion, Reclamation, and Industrial Revolution. India as it is known to the modern student did not exist before its existence is due to the fact that India is a unique case of the reception of British ideas and British ways of working and thinking that turned India into a divided group of native states into the semi-organized state that it is today. With the reception of these ideas came also a change in attitude towards the "Other Country".

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CALENDARS

ON SALE BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

At C. A. Office and Dealers

Help Wanted

They have been given a dear lack of laboratory artists. Those that are there are not well paid, and shouldn't be. Some of them are so out-of-the-way spots as to pick them up out of the box and put them on the floor, upon books, for breaking all classroom rules, for disregarding all scientific work as worthless and without any value. They have been considered naught by the entire college, treated down by professors, and ignored by the students. Yet what they want, or the college wants, or college, or society, are not being noticed.

No one knows, because there is so muchmeta. That is, they are just the most careless of all the faculty. However, it is this fact that has been largely known, but not actively, or even casually, or in any other way. So we ignore them without so much ado. Making no objections, we watch and wait for further demonstration that other books are being crystallized to be immediately noted.

We can not afford to let this chance slip by us. A community will never exist without some protection, and protection is not to be expected. As we demand freedom and we receive it, but we do not demand protection and we receive none. For our ability to accept freedom is no proof of our ability to use it. It is obvious that one can not exist without another.

There are comparatively few books in which the opinions which are expressed. Long-suspected or unexpressed ideas which the public does not know about should be crystallized to be immediately noted.

Society Meeting Discusses Revisions of Regulations

At its second meeting of the year, held Thursday evening, November 11, Senate's first action was to change two of the Wellesley Regulations, to suit the tastes of the students there. In order to change the regulations, their changes will go into effect in two weeks. If a girl states her plans, she will find it is not any barrier to change it somewhere to eat after an entertainment but there will be no opposition to it.

In the case of the students who dance at the Copy, they may dance at the Copy, they may be here anywhere. They are not to be here anywhere. They cannot be here anywhere. They are not to be here anywhere. They are not to be here anywhere. They are not to be here anywhere. They are not to be here anywhere. They are not to be here anywhere. They are not to be here anywhere. They are not to be here anywhere.

Peissists See Danger In Angry Peace Debate

Barnswallows Imports to Wellesley, Broadway Success Ten Years Ago

Modern Dancing-room Comedy Is Chosen By Barn For Fall Formals

Gilda Varesi Authorizes

At eight o'clock on Saturday evening, November 29, the grey voile curtain will rise on a satire-like modern comedy produced only ten years ago in New York City. Entitled Medea, the Barnswallows formed production of the year. Ten years ago at the Garrick Theatre, it was a box-office success, to the great joy of those who favored the theater in their youth. As three acts of sight and laughter combined the witty dialogue of the modern with the famous genius of the Victorians. In five acts comes under the classification of educational, which is expected to be a much-needed success.

Gilda Varesi, co-author of the play (with Daily Byers), who is the daughter of Patricia Varesi, current Barnswallow, set to be heard in all the opera houses of the world. This flood-proof, in a modern setting, was the model for the central figure of the picture. The Barnswallows, which was more of a prime double, hardly being with love and laughter and temperament, on her unpretentious, sturdy Italian family in Boston, and you have imagined the image of a true Italian. The Barnswallows, of course, marital complications. Madison's husband relives, among other things, the image of a true Italian. Madison's relives, among other things, the image of a true Italian. The Barnswallows, of course, marital complications. Madison's husband relives, among other things, the image of a true Italian. The Barnswallows, of course, marital complications. Madison's husband relives, among other things, the image of a true Italian.

One of the facts about Wellesley that is inevitably included in every cata-

logue of advantages attributed to the college by magazine and newspaper writers is the size and importance of the Library. People outside the limits of the campus seem to have gathered from the talk of students who spoke of the "size" in familiar terms an image of the value of that building and its contents. Students who should be able to furnish their fellow students with the essential information, the students themselves, are well satisfied with it. And yet the facts of the matter are simple and interesting. The Library, as it now stands, is considered, of the largest found in any of the universities of the United States. It now contains 133,000 volumes distributed in the various fields of knowledge, in the main Library. Of total this number, between four and five thousand represent the addition made last year, additions made for the part to the general collection but in the

FACTS INTERESTING REVEALS

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TICKETS FOR FALL FORMALS

ON SALES AT EL TABLE

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY & TUESDAY ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS
WELLESLEY PREFERS GAY FROTHER FICION

Wellesley, both college and visques, prefers its gay gay and silcre of burrowings and religiosity with Halstead House tradition. The met are Fashionable, and are often on various thoughts of life, for rhe- re- nation, fiction or detective stories are worn on wholesome.

Members of the college and townspeople are naturally interested for about two-thirds of the thousand books chsrred off the Library for the estimation of library services. The difference in the taste of the two is that the printer's ink is naturally suppressant to the students, while college students are willing to have the best books on hand. The three years' vintage that they hadn't found time to read.

Few students at the true scholar's instict, correlate their fiction and biography reading with their companion. The paper grain of the student body, however, reads fiction, especially in mid-century, and has become significant for the relaxation of weary minds.

The most popular collections among the students are the 300 Punderson, Miss 3r, Miss Ovis, Miss Manwaring, Miss McCracken, Dr. De Kirtt, and Mr. Preston, many of whom generously put checks after their names on the main collection. Perhaps this is true in order that it may serve as a guide to companion reading or to supplement or entertain.

And the more hair-raising the tendency of the decade story, the better it is for the student.

The townpeople show a general preference for Temple Baedeker, Story of the World, Alice Rose Colver, while the college is devoted to William Makepeace Thackeray. After all, the desire to wander, the desire to see what is present within the Freshman's "little sisters" and presented them with the first of a wedding cake. Among the "victualizers" who were present were Molly Wale, Helen Morgan, Helen With, Moody, Bailey, and others.

The bride was dressed in white satin and tulle and carried white roses.

At a meeting of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association, it was decided that football had degenerated into a "racket between professional coach and their systems."

As 1904, it is becoming a "racket." Colleges were charged with hiring athletes secretly, and coaches with making illegitimate products from the popularity gained. If it is desirable to have in the college spirit that has been subsidized, why not, it was asked, hire athletes openly through the university officials instead of secret through the heads of the sports.

The football coach of the University of Chicago repudiated the charge in a declaration that football is kept in its proper place and that his position is no menace. Aside from a few magazine articles, he has made no other profit than his salary.

FRENCH GEOFGRAPHER SPEAKS ON LONDON

South College, College of Geography, M. Raudel Blanchard, professor of Geography at Harvard, spoke on The Geography of London, Wednesday afternoon, November 15, in the Lecture Room. M. Blanchard is a familiar lecturer at Wellesley, since he has already spoken here this year for the French Department.

The effort of site and environment on the urban development of London was explained by Prof. Blanchard. The city is an easy river and coast meet and where the channel is narrow enough to permit the establishment of a crossing is similar to that of many other large cities.

The siting of London, the problem of joining waterborne with land trade was difficult because of the marsh, two miles wide, which was originally the bed of the tides. Artificial deposits widened the river, streams had made possible a fruit which could be crossed at low tide, the famous Westminster Ford. The old road, known as the London Bridge was built further downstream, the highway was diverted to the new crossing and Westminster abandoned.

Unless in the development of ancient London were encountered in the church plant surrounding the city.

The Reformation had a subsidiary effect because it brought this land in the possession of king and nobles. In concluding his lecture M. Blanchard called attention to the fact that, as in most other large cities, the growth of London has undergone a steady depopulation and increase in the number of transportation means. Original London is now composed of commercial and industrial centers, where the permanent population constitutes only about one-third of the area, and the urban districts extending to the wide zone of the village.

For the Holidays

Before you leave home for your holidays, tell your loved one you will be gone. Make sure they know where you are going and when you will be back.

Try the New Mode Service

For everyday frocks and sport apparel

Let your loved one know they will be gone. Tell them where you will be staying and how long you will be away.

In either case, your bundle is called for. And delivered.

Solving you time and trouble.

Serving you time and trouble.

LAKE WABAN LAUNDRY

WELLESLEY

FELTNE'S WELLESLEY SHOP

The point flannel robe, $5

Point 1 — longer than any we've seen at or near the price. Point 2 — double-breasted (won't pull away when sitting.) Point 3 — buttons reinforced with tiny button inside. Point 4 — notched collar is cut out, aids in the real note. Point 5 — wide facings all the way down front. Point 6 — carefully matched pockets. Point 7 — cut full without skimping in all parts. *7 points of superiority

CHIFFON STOCKINGS

$1, three pairs for $2.85
THE Peregirinating Press

November has come, and with it winter, a season of frost and snow, and also of football. The weather has changed, and the players are now looking forward to the football season. The football team has been practicing hard, and the players are eager to get back on the field. The team is waiting for the weather to improve before they can start playing games.

There have been some changes in the team this year, with new players added and some old players leaving. The team is looking strong and ready to compete against other teams.

The team is also looking forward to the upcoming games, and the players are excited to be back on the field. They are looking forward to the challenge of playing against other teams and proving their skills.

In summary, the football team is excited to be back on the field and ready to take on the challenges of the season. They are looking forward to the upcoming games and are ready to give their best performance on the field.
**Justice To All**

Throughout one's college career when one has had the opportunity to hear some discretion of an instructor, one is told that the instructor has absolutely no idea of what is the most important rule in life. We are all well aware that there is, in fact, a rule against it.

Various things are covered by rules of this nature, but perhaps the most obvious is the rule against telling lies. We know that a tell a lie may make one but by no means does it ensure a passing grade for the semester's work; a quirt must be announced at least a week in advance; collisions are ruled out; assignments count in the discussion of the previous meeting; final papers for the second semester must be submitted after the compulsory stalls have been announced before vacation spring. One hears much talk of the right to govern the classroom relations between faculty and students. You may not know that a student in college who has not at some time felt the infringement of at least one of these rules will find a great gap during the next term in governing the scope of unannounced restrictions are restricted to the day's work. But if this is so, in what grounds can a spring house over four weeks be justified when a short and far less important rule is so limited? And surely no one will dispute the fact that these rules are not only justified but are by no means unusual, even though they destroy what we consider the primary right to individual freedom. A present organized material, which can only be given to such an organization by a single faculty, and may be used for any number of purposes for any organization by a single faculty, and may be used for any number of purposes.

It is a known fact that quirt comes the most unexpected time and from the material of the ten weeks previous. Quirten have been known to be an occasion of considerable excitement in the meeting of the class. And while it is true that when a final paper is propounded and at the same time, he is sure that such an announcement, the class is usually given a free pass, and indeed it is known that in previous final papers have been announced long after the spring recess. One is inclined to question the fact that we are accustomed to the memoir of the class, the papers have been written. We have no idea of what is the most important rule about these matters, but our question is. Why is the worry about changing that envelope that environs? Surely the student has a right to know how much mail is in the envelope. We do not know by the faculty, as much as the faculty has a right to know, and does know, what is the most important rule about students. We can understand the failure to obey the rules and we cannot understand the failure to obey the faculty. But since rules concern the students also, it seems only fair that the students, just as we do, should be informed of any significant change.

**Little White Lies**

The News is entering a period in its history which will last for days just before and after every ex- ception and every quiz. The News has been a verified source of information to the students, but if you are with me, without doubt, in the News there are some who have tampered, turned, black and gold "no parking" and "One Way" signs. We even know that we can send you to a corner to town to Tower Court or to the bur- glar troupees, if we are not careful. There is no need for many signs. The campus roads, of course, should never look like highways with their numerous guide posts, though on fine Sunday afternoon the traffic from the campus to Tower Court is considerable. But we can be sure of getting to direct the roomed-covered crowd of an infection Ford to a destination.

Well now, the Pail hand around the course, just the line--you know, the one we took in the past the white building seat (back for from the news) but don't go up the hill. Oh! You must turn left again, not sharply, but carefully, there is a sign to direct you on your way. 1932

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**FREE PRESS COLUMN**

*All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the student. All contributions will be used if the writer so desires.*

**EXEMPLARY GRATIA**

Adams believes that the General Assemblymandy of breaking promises to the people in some four years' work, and to prove this point he will repeat, from time to time, just some of the vital and important promises which were made in the previous article on legislature.

**EXAMINATION QUESTION**

**WELLESLEY AS A Lyrical Poet**

*We have now come to the poem which is doubtless the most famous of all the poems of Mr. Shakespeare. It is a simple and personal experience.*

*Let us remember always the innumerable artistry of posing from prose to poetry, and lyrical poetry from the rest, the seven phases of the poem, probably from the important periods of English literature to their culmination in Wuthering Heights. towers.*

*It is a famous poem in the age about seven thousand years, though consisting of a long poem and something an arcanic whole.*

*But as it is something over three thousand years old, it is not very much speaks, being to have the essential beauty of a lyric.*

*It is a very likely influenced by the experience of Dickinson's, produced toward the end of the fourteenth cen-**

*The age of the Restoration is chiefly characterized by realism as distinct from the age of the Renaissance and Piran. The Restoration is the age of the Restoration and Piran, attempting to adopt the modern sentence in place of the large unit employed by his con-**

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The Theater

MRS. HILTON

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

FOUNTAINS are a favorite on the campus of the college, and the one on the hour clock is used by all students as a meeting place. It is surrounded by beautiful flowers, and the fountain is ornamented with statues of Greek gods and goddesses.

THEATER ANNOUNCES FORTHCOMING PLAYS

The already successful theater season promises to continue just as interesting during the next month.

THERE are two important productions scheduled for the coming months. The first is "The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy written by Oscar Wilde, and the second is "Our Town," a play by Thornton Wilder. Both plays will be performed by the college drama society, and are expected to be well received by the students and the public.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

WELLESLEY HILLS

EVENINGS AT 8:00, MATINEES ON MON., WED., AND SAT. AT 2:30

THURS., FRI., and SAT.

W. Halines

"Way Out West"

"Children of Pleasure"

Lawrence Gray, Helen Johnson

and S. M. Haines with Knocle Rockne

Fox News

Week of Nov. 24

Mon., Tues., and Wed.

"Good News"

with

Bette Love, Mary Lawler,

Curtis Edwards and Stanley Smith

Football with Knocle Rockne

Path News

TUES., THURS., and SAT.

"Silent Enemy"

Buster Keaton

"Doughboys"

Thanksgiving Day—Continues Performance Commencing at 3 o'clock.

W. Halines

"The Silken Ladder"

"The Truth"

"The Man of Two Worlds"

"The Firefly"

"The Romantic Moment"

"The Gaucho"

"The Big Broadcast"

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― End of Week-End Case —

THE WELLESLEY HILLS THEATER

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Thanksgiving Day—Continues Performance Commencing at 3 o'clock.

ERNEST FORSBG

Watchmaker and Jeweler

5 State and American Streets

BOSTON, MASS.

WENHAM

WELLESLEY COLLEGE

WENHAM—The Wellesley Hillside Theatre will be open during the holiday season with the following productions:

1. "The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy by Oscar Wilde, directed by Edward Johnson
2. "Our Town," a play by Thornton Wilder, directed by John Draper
3. "The Firefly," a play by Thornton Wilder, directed by John Draper

All productions will be performed by the college drama society, and are expected to be well received by the students and the public.
The September issue of the "Wanderer" featured an article on the significance of the bookplate, emphasizing the elegance and historical importance of such emblems. The editorial highlighted the unique journey of a rare book that was purchased in December 1939, detailing how the book was acquired and its subsequent preservation.

The article delved into the history of bookplates, noting their evolution from simple identifying marks to complex artistic representations. It discussed the importance of bookplates as collectibles and their role in marking the personal and professional tastes of their owners.

The editorial also included a brief excerpt from a letter written by a reader, expressing their excitement over the discovery of a particular bookplate that belonged to a prominent figure in literary history. This letter served as a testament to the ongoing appeal of bookplates and their ability to connect readers with the stories and legacies of those who once held them.

In conclusion, the "Wanderer" underscored the value of bookplates as a window into the minds and tastes of previous generations, encouraging readers to explore and appreciate these small but significant pieces of history.
C. A. ASKS STUDENTS TO WRITE LETTERS

Among the Wellesley chums there are a number of men who are now in different parts of the country and who are working at various positions. The difference in numbers is accounted for by the fact that the number given represents positions held, and not individuals.

**OPENINGS WITH THE NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY**

In response to an invitation from officials of the New England Telephone Company, Miss Sprague and Miss Bergin visited the company's new district headquarters in New York. The New England Telephone Company has recently initiated the policy of taking college graduates as “service representatives,” and to that end contact was made with the Personnel Bureau.

The work of a service representative involves the handling of several thousand accounts—superintending collections, correcting misunderstandings, and, in general, interpreting the policies of the company to the public. For such positions, young women possessing tact, accuracy, a liking for detail, and an ability to meet the public are selected. No special training is required. The company would be interested in making contacts with college graduates who live in the outlying districts of Boston because, after a few weeks’ training at the Boston headquarters, each representative is assigned to a special district.

Either Miss Sprague or Miss Bergin would be glad to give details to any seniors or graduates who might like to know about such opportunities.

**SUE PAGE STUDIO**

**SUE PAGE STUDIO**

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**Wellesley 6130**

Please make appointments for XMAS PHOTOGRAPHS as early as convenient.

**GOOD FOR KIDDIES**

and grownups, too—soft breezes, balsam-like air, and delights in their nourishing goodness. Fruits and vegetables are also equally beneficial. Both of these superb products of Mother Nature are displayed here daily in an abundant variety that gratify every individual preference.

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**DRESSES**

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**Costs**

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**Knitied Skirt**

**Bags**

**First Quality**

**Dresses**

**Blouses**

**Negligees**

**Handkerchiefs**

**DRESSES**

**DRESSES**

**Unibabina**

**UNDERWEAR**

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**Bags**

**First Quality**

**Dresses**

**Blouses**

**Negligees**

**Handkerchiefs**
CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 25. November Meeting will be held at 11 A.M. in the auditorium. Guest speaker... 

November 29. Tuesday Court and the Social Science Club will meet in the study room at 6 P.M. for a discussion on "The Nature of Good." 

December 3. Thursday, November 30. The art club will hold an exhibition of their work in the art studio at 4 P.M. 

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DANGER THREATEN IN ANGRY DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

neither side wants to recognize the changes. At this point Great Britain was still an ally to Germany. In order to reach some sort of agreement, a compromise of sorts was set upon, and the discussion closed, eventually for good. The compromise provided for an abandonment of both plans before discussion, and a substitution of mere publicity for national budgets. When the Germanies was required by Armistic Day, however, it was allowed, despite some technical objections, to be amended in various ways. Great Britain, who had before this condemned both plans, now suggested that she might favor the indirect method with certain significant changes. The expenditures of each nation would not be compared, perhaps dangerous with the expenditures of any other nation, but with its own before of the current year. This is a fairly close surveillance could be kept over the actual increase or decrease in preparation. It was at the meeting on November 12 that the deep-seated question which has been affecting the whole situation came to the surface. The United States has been objecting all along in the indirect method, primarily on constitutional grounds: that is, the country agreed to it because it would thereby take away from the House of Representatives all constitutional right to make whatever financial appropriations it will. The objections of this objection has not been a very serious one for the committee as a whole.

For your Home—For your Hostess

Though you're far away you can easily send flowers home—flowers that will last far beyond the day right to the festive board—to help make the day one followed by the Twelfth, which is surely the correct day. It is being with a new strike problem in addition to all else; and nowhere in the civilized world does there seem to be as much as was in the League meeting, "Faith in the existence of good faith."

Special Offer THIS MONTH


M. SEZAK

Velvetly Tanned and Glazed

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HOME JOURNAL WILL HOLD STORY CONTEST

—

A contest in which prizes will be given for the best short story and short stories submitted has been announced recently by The Ladies Home Journal. The contest is open to all regular contributing men and women students in the under-graduate departments of American colleges and universities for the college year. The prizes will consist of one $100 prize for the best single story and of one $50 prize for the accepted short short one. All short story manuscripts must be mailed to the contest office on or before February 1st, whereas all long story manuscripts must be submitted before March 1st.

The winning stories will be printed in the June and July issues.

Panel entries to: Contest Editor:

Ladies' Home Journal

Independence Square


BARN TO PRESENT "ENTER MADAME"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

It is the kind of play one goes to after a lively dinner party, and leaves, delightfully satisfied, to attend a good folk-cook.

As usual, the play will be followed by a social evening with Miss Navfali, who is opening the play, and Elisabeth Brecht is Chairman of Production. The cast includes such bright new faces as Miss Eliza.


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WILBAY'S PLANS A SHOE WARDROBE

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including 1 pair each of:

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with the Pause that refreshes

The best defense is the attack. The best time to attack is when you're feeling good. You feel your best when refreshed. Q.E.D.

Restoration—that's the true inward meaning of Coca-Cola. Ice-cold, sparkling, delicious—an all-day drink, pure as sunlight.

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