MAJOR OFFICERS 1931-1932

KATHERINE KIRBY
MAIT YLISABETH WHEELER
HORACE LANGDON
MARY MAXWELL NORTON
VIVIAN GRADY
CONELIA BOSBON
JANE ADAIR (in pictures)

At the Senate meeting on Monday evening, March 31, the findings of the Committee on Grey Book were discussed and passed upon. Several changes were made in an attempt to bring the Grey Book up to date and to make it more concise.

The Senate refused to consider the request of the Women's Choral Club for permission to use the College Chapel for its annual concert.

The Department of Philosophy and French is to receive an appropriation of $7,500 on August 1st and Morah Hamon is a new member of the faculty. Miss Thelma Booth will be on half-time at Armour Hall, at 8,00 P.M.

Miss Basansom will Speak on Martin's Postivim

The Departments of Philosophy and French are glad to announce the appointment of Auguste Curtis and Harriott Marmor to be given to Miss Thelma Booth from April 17 at Armour Hall, at 8,00 P.M.

Miss Basansom is the Executive Secretary of the International Federation of University Women, and is coming to the College to address the members of the Inter-Society Council of the Federation, to be held on April 16 at the Library. She will also be the guest of the American Association of University Women at its Girls' Annu-al Convocation, which is to be held on April 17 at Armour Hall.

Miss Basansom will show in her lecture how England and Harriott Martin were influenced by Auguste Curtis, the father of Positivism. She was especially requested to give this subject when, last autumn, she was invited to give the annual King's College Lecture in London.

SOCIETIES ARE EXPLAINED TO JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

At a brief meeting of the classes of 1931 and 1932 in Billsing Hall on Thursday afternoon, March 31, the chairman of the Inter-Society Committee explained the present system and the society presidents described the work of their organizations. The meeting was held at 3:30 o'clock in order that those students who were considering joining societies might discuss the matter with their parents during the Easter vacation.

The chairman spoke of the two preceding societies that have existed in Wellesley, and of the introduction of the present one in 1929 through the efforts of the Joint Inter-Society Council. The Council did its best to make the new system an effective one between the "rushing" system of the period before 1919, and the extremely mechanical system of 1929 and 1930. Under the present system a Central Council, composed of a President, chairman without vote and a senior member from each of the six societies, receive both the applications of prospective members and the votes of the societies (the votes being done without any formal discussion in the societies).

REGISTRATION AFTER SPRING VACATION

TUESDAY, APRIL 7
12:30 P.M.
TOWN WILL OBSERVE ITS FIFTIETH YEAR

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Wellesley, an event which will be celebrated at Ahern Hall by special exercises. These will include, in addition to the commemorative exercises, an exhibition of arts and crafts, published works, and other material pertaining to the town's history. Mr. Hutchinson expresses it, "The college faculty is charmed with discovering that a general higher education is, in all respects, a valuable benefit. It is not merely in line with the principle of the school; it is a practical, vital, and enduring benefit." The educational program is revealed through a general examination of the class taken.

Unforgettable on hot days when freethinkers go from campus to entertain their gym appointments.

The whole order of the Grey Book was voted to be abolished; the rules which make up the main portion are to occupy the first part of the book while the constitution will be placed after regulations. Senate, upon recommendation of the Committee, also voted to omit several rules which have become unnecessary, such as the approval of freshman's study plans by the Heads of Houses. Other material, upon recommendation of the Committee, will be shifted to the proper place. In this way Senate and the Committee hope to make the Grey Book as comprehensive, compact, and convenient as possible.

GRAMKOWS

Unless you're a Sentinelist...

PHILADELPHIA

and your old sport shoes have taken you on so many steps towards your degree that you can’t bear to part with them, you’ll discard them promptly in favour of our No. 153! Of white buckskin (the kind that looks well when it's not too clean, trimmed with black or brown calfskin, or in all-weather, with a special sole and a leather heel with a rubber lift. Its price is $12.50, but you'll find it priceless for wear, appearance, and comfort. See it in our windows this week. Other rubber soled sport shoes are priced from $7.50 up.

And we're sure good-looking ties are not priced at only $1! a pair?

THAYER M-C0NELL

THE WELLESLEY SHOP is in SPEWELL Square.

LIVE IN FRENCH


WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

PROGRAMS CONTINUE WORK OF SOCIETIES

Saturday evening, March 26, Wellesley's six societies held their spring programs. At Agon reports were given of programs of similar nature in Florida, including Louise, Linnaeus, and Railton, for whose last year's work were also distributed.

Mrs. Hawes of the Art Department pointed out the work of the Greek women's society, which is held every Thursday in the art studio.

Phil Sigma held its Junior program meeting in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Beta Sigma Pi. Following a charge of the program of sketches from the faculty, the meeting was ended by Virginia Yagol, Rosedalyn, and Marjorie Lowrie.

The Women in Government included the reading of papers on the sources of Roman ands Julia and Marion Dar in Bliss. Included were scenes from the play. On Thursday, April 1, at 4 P.M., Mr. Cameron read an address on Roman and Julian, and tell the story of the society on the committee of the play.

T. Z. E. rounded out its project for the year with the presentation of the Space and Time in charge of the committee.

Junior de Astrid, by Bunchard-Collins was the title of the Sophomore Crises — Dorothy Upjohn Katherine Brown Portrait of Miss gor, by Dorothy Grey Model — Margaret Nolan Crises — Betty Sutherland Miss Louise Payne, by Raymond Mc Cabe Model — Betty Mc Fadden Melissa Gray Stella de Simonetta Model — Isabel Neeles Crises — Margareta Prince

Music was furnished by Marianne Wise, Elizabeth Rucks and Ethel Bateman. Z. A., in its study of contemporary plays, presented Rachel Cretzler's Thirteen Men. The program was selected as a sequel to The Thirteen Men, which was given at the preceding meeting and the last part was presented Saturday night, April 8. The program consisted of a difference of character interpretations. Those taking part were Alice Pursk, and Dorcas Porter in the latter, and in the former, Lucinda Lord, Sally Newett, Ellen Kelcy, Nanny Och, Margaret B. Wise, and Mrs. Thomas. Kathryn Staples was in charge of the program.

CAMPUS CRIER

(Contented From Page 1, Col. 1)

A society will present Euripides' Iphigenia in Aulis at its semi-open meeting.

The Massachusetts Teachers Association will meet with the Parents' Association at a meeting on April 21. The conference will be held in Billings Hall in the morning and in the Olympia, Betty Owen Hall in the afternoon.

On Sunday evening, April 12, at 7:30 in Blanchard Hall, guests and members of the Junior History Association will meet in the Morgan Memorial Chapel. All the college is cordially invited.

Phil Sigma, Shakespeare, and Zeta Phi Beta have selected for performance on April 14, and A. K. X. Agora, and T. Z. E. will give talks on April 22.

On Thursday evening, April 13, the debate team will hold its last debate of the year, which is a alterside debate to be held in the Children's Museum of Boston, in Jamaica Plain. The field top is expected to be larger than those that are interested in work for the institution of an idea or the opportunities to work in the field. It is one that should register with the Perpetual Bulletin.

Professor Clarence Irwin Lewis of Harvard, eminent specialist in the doctrine of Kant and the Theory of World Knowledge, will speak in Billings Hall at 8 o'clock on April 12. The subject is "The Activity of the Mind in Knowledge." For a perfectly passive mind there could be no world.
ROBERT FROST STARTS NOVEL EXPLORATION

New Haven, N. H. (N. Y. Daily News) Many college professors believe that the writer of Parnassus, who was recently given a final examination. Frost didn’t care to work, he was under orders, to descriptive and character study a thing that he think will please the people. Some students composed original poems; others wrote critical essays; or essays; still other students, taking the professor at his word, simply got up and walked out.

MRS. MEAN BEANS THE COMPANY UNION

On Friday, March twentieth, Mr. Clifford C. Brown began to an Economics class at the University of Illinois. He addressed a group of students majoring in Economics, explaining to them the economic representation plan to Pilsner’s. Under this plan employers and workers will sign a contract, there is no organization resembling a trade union. The plan might be called a company union. After Mr. Brown explained their plan and are satisfactorily represented, but the final decision is reserved for the employers.

ACCORDING TO the notice on the board, some 10000 or practical souls attended with the tendency to be one of the groups which reached Perry’s skeptical ears, one group present in the present to complete their stories of nukes from a pay phone and according to another notice, for the missing telephone was sent out, one girl got the maintenance, another received, and another sister of the order of the instrument.

SOMEONE possesses an intellectual blackboard which could reveal contemporary nukes to those who are inclined. In other words, the square, student’s blackboard that for years inroads of random commentaries was settled by a nameless Tuesday morning in the general demilitarization of the building. This order blackboard was not even Agura’s but belonged to a philosophist individual who allowed Agura’s use. Therefore, if the board remains in place longer than a week, the next order of business is to be matched off with it return the wandering blackboard to Agura?

EVAN Perry was extremely busy Thursday afternoon, March 19, attending a Sophomore class meeting in Billing and a Freshman meeting at Washington at 4:30. He made this meeting possible by leaving Perry always first to Perry, even though he was not a candidate for the office. He settled finding that Bally Landers had been elected secretary of the class of 1931, who was moved to the capture of a famous celebrity, who warned his ex Tree Duty officers, but made him swear alopedia-bible text, that he was from his cross-country run. People going to and from the Villa stared at him having a discuss with someone that he had a talk really important part of both class meetings.

THE histologically-minded were entertained by Dr. acquisitions of 154-by-40 four bedroom at Horton House when all those magnifying in history gathered around. Each faculty had an assistance.

PERRY wishes to express the debt of gratitude of the students to the faculty. He has concluded experiment and eventually arrived at the conclusion that girls could not appreciate the intellectual life of any campus until noon during the spring, saw shoreline figures in pastime. These figures were usually in the “principle of the thing.” But most impressive of all was the sight of the Dorm using that one shoulder at the dubious run around the town with white legs. In the name of spring do we render these tokens?

THE Pressman arrived in full force to do his manila hat in destroying the plans of 4500000 birds which was to, the world at large. St. Patrick’s Day, but to the college one of the best of the morning. Mr. Perry, male Duncan, makes a trip to the Republicans. The Central Institute returns. (N. S. B. We refer more in narrow than in anger to the disappearance of a grapefruit, dead symbol of heedless glutiny, which was found in the court of Wellesley’s most palatial dendrome, O Tempore? O Tempus?)

SEVERAL, at last, will welcome with homosexuality the appearance of the second carillon—present she is struggling between two evils, that of being evoked by her watch, and late by her locker. Having at first refrained in the defusion affected by the cloak, which forced her into panics and had a similarly beneficial effect on her friends and neighbors, she has now, fortunately, having given up the defusion, and is thrown back on her ability to calculate the correct norm in her own way. She was telling Perry about her dilemma one fine day, and between the two of them, they sat at that bright idea of an hourly change. Perry suggests that the efficiency pay off just the first phase of the development.

WHILE perusing one day in the vicinity of Menlo House, Perry saw more of the same ridicule in his organization in the undergraduate state charge hoping charge hopefully with wake up sticks. Then, at the same time, he knew he hadn’t been mistaken about some of the girls. There was something more tangible even than new tennis shoes and socks. Here, in fact, was the beginning of Tiger’s sports. Even with winter gym and indoor basketball, Lawrence beach, and Wellesley can not be taken away.

OCTAVE member of the family, seeing a man advertising for a job for lack of news, told him this story about an acquaintance. She was working one day on a bench on Boston Common, when a squirrel crept fearlessly near her feet and beged, in the way that only squirrels have the right to beg. The friend, trooped by ramrods, motives, and, no doubt, by the thought of uncertainty, opened her pocketbook, and tossed the squirrel a nickel. Perry still thinks that she should have added, now go buy yourself a cup of cof- fee, my good man.

Perry the Pressman
The society question and the society problem are prevalent. Twice a month The Free Press publishes a Word, the present system has always been that prospective candidates should prepare their cases and have little but conscientious reflection; Call before vacation this year, the meeting for juniors and seniors interested in the society is likely to be long and tedious. To what was there implies we may add an editorial word or two at the end of the last issue, when the expense is not one to be too lightly incurred. We do not say that there is the pit, there are reasons. Another and more important aspect which has not yet been mentioned is the fact that membership does involve a certain amount of responsibility. If the society, which signs the pledge upon making out her application slip is in honor bound, to perform her duties to the best of her ability and to help in any part of her time and effort to that society. It seems more than thin to expect men to be men, yet we have had on the whole, a piece of work which so far so well received, with very few complaints, performing duties regularly, paying bills promptly. If these facts seem to add more to that society which has been marred merely because the other side has obstruction defense. Think it ever, '22 and '33.

In the context of society, there is no importance for our being signed as a coed on a car. Almost every member of the society must attend the meeting, and the administration, and the students—interpreted by outsiders and commuted to Alumnae. They operate under a real danger of allowing ourselves to become a tasteless and purposeless horizontal society. A society is not the same as a college, yet We have not found that society which has been marred merely because the other side has obstruction defense. Think it ever, '22 and '33.

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FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

OF interest to those remaining in Wellesley for the semester is the fact that Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell will appear together once more, in an old MGM film. This film, which will be shown at the Community Playhouse Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and March 30th, is a romantic drama.

The main theme of the story is the struggle and, in its early stages, it is the usual plot of two lovers who are destined to be apart. However, in the middle of the film, there is a change of direction, and the story becomes more complex, with the introduction of new characters and situations. The conflict between the lovers is not resolved until the end of the film, and the outcome is left to the audience to decide.

The film is directed by Victor Fleming, and the cast includes Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, and William Rowland. The music is composed by Max Steiner, and the film is a classic example of the romantic drama genre.

EUROPE and Back... $185

Sail on the ideal. United States Line special rates range from $150 to $250 on the weekly LIBERTY, 3 days, to Europe. Remarkable values on the ST. LOUIS to NEW YORK, including stops at SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, and SAVANNAH, NEW YORK.

With the college closed, lots on one sailing of the LEVIATHAN begins will be reserved for students. Inquire at the SUNY Office, 33 College Street, Wellesley for the GEORGE WASHINGTON, for the Oxford-Cambridge meet.

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Janet Gaynor
and
Charles Farrell

The newest great lovers
TOGETHER AGAIN
in
THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

also
William Boyd
in
THE PAINTED DESERT

The Man Who Came Back will be shown first Thursday evening.

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EASTER SUGGESTIONS

Your Easter meal will be spectacular. A beef or a ham, a salad with a fruit or a vegetable dish, a dessert, a coffee, and a delicious chocolate or a liqueur to drink. It's a treat everyone will enjoy. Get the kind you like best here. Your selection will be beyond your expectations. We are sure that your company will be satisfied. Select your fare before the menu is served. To add to your pleasure, we have arranged to bring you flowers or growing plants at joyous Easter. Order now—deliver them. Our own trucks deliver anywhere within Framingham and Boston.

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PERKINS' GARAGE

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For friends hereabouts, for those out of town, for opening flowers or growing plants at joyous Easter. Order now—deliver them. Our own trucks deliver anywhere within Framingham and Boston.
ECONOMICS LEVERAGE GIVEN AT SHOP CLUB

At a meeting of the Shop Club held last Tuesday at Home House, Mrs. Stevenson, of the Department of Economics of Wellesley, discussed the question of production and consumption.

The product with which Miss Stevenson was concerned was education, which is provided in factories, some large and some small, which produce a type of education that cannot appear in any form in the factory. It may hinder progress. She spoke also on the need of the various industries. The lecture was followed by a short discussion.

POLITICAL CRISIS THREATENS ENGLAND

During the present international, economic depression, that portion of the present governing party is insecure. With the present unemployment situation, labor is not a major issue. The government itself is being challenged. The present position of the Labor Party in the House of Commons is not a vital matter of policy to be settled, but a minor point, not immediately pressing. This measure which appeared before Parliament, Monday, is a clause of the new Bill on Parliamentary Representation which depleted the United States of its representatives. Proposed by Parliament, this measure was defeated by a narrow margin.

The defeat was caused not by a thorough-going discussion but by the failure of the opposing party to support its bill. The Liberal Party under Lord Lloyd had decided to block the government in the House of Commons, but in the meantime the Liberal attitude towards the government, twenty-three years old, was shown in that House. They are the first legislative effort and more obvious: two Laborists voted against the bill and twenty were absent without legitimate cause.

The immediate results of this vote will be the resignation of Sir Archibald Sinclair as the Liberal whip in Parliament and a meeting of the parliamentary Labor members with MacDonald. At this meeting the Prime Minister represented his followers for the lack of support. He was told that he would give them to the team with which he would give the leadership. They demanded that, as they desired that he should adopt the socialist principles in which the party would pledge.

In the speeches that Lloyd George would enter the MacDonald cabinet and thus form a strong coalition government, definite steps to that end had been taken. The Liberal party is so spurned within itself as to make it impossible. Half of the party under the leadership of Sir John Simon is receding from any further participation. This means that this will ruin any chances in the near future for good. This government is equally opposed to any formal union with the Liberals as they fear that this would make them to be the Liberal party which are not in conformity with their Liberal policies.

The majority in the House of Com-
mons necessary for the maintenance of the government would be able to be attained through some sort of union. When George is attempting to meet this problem, he will have to be a leader of the Liberal members of Parliament in order to bring them to his manner of thinking. MacDonald is likewise concerned with his party members. The government has a few days in which to come to a decision. It is to be hoped for the stability of England to be able to formulate some plan which will maintain the existing government in office for at least another two years.

Mr. Miller speaks on W. S. C. Movements

On Friday, March 20, Mr. Frank M. Miller, chairman of the World Student Christian Federation, explained the work of the W. S. C. and the student Christian movements of the world and the federalism in the international field of understanding.

Warding his audience that the Federalist Plan would probably cover much less than a majority move (New York, March 20), he said that it had an opportunity to do much good. In the first place, there is the need of international relations; secondly, the possibility of building up greater sense of unity between the different branches of the church; third given consideration is the meaning of church unity and international union; lastly, the federation faces the question of a Christian Community incapable of it's success.

Methods of League Change Diplomacy

In view of the recent Model League meeting the following New York Times article is pertinent.

Mr. Joshua Metcalf, of the World's Permanent League, and Miss Zena King, of the New York School of Diplomacy, have held a conference for the purpose of discussing the methods of adjusting the differences between the various nations.

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Warding his audience that the Federalist Plan would probably cover much less than a majority move (New York, March 20), he said that it had an opportunity to do much good. In the first place, there is the need of international relations; secondly, the possibility of building up greater sense of unity between the different branches of the church; third given consideration is the meaning of church unity and international union; lastly, the federation faces the question of a Christian Community incapable of it's success.

Methods of League Change Diplomacy

In view of the recent Model League meeting the following New York Times article is pertinent.

Mr. Joshua Metcalf, of the World's Permanent League, and Miss Zena King, of the New York School of Diplomacy, have held a conference for the purpose of discussing the methods of adjusting the differences between the various nations.

Harper Method Hairdressing

51 Waban Building Wellesley, Mass.

permanent waving

Johns from the Genuine 101 Method

permanent waving and perm

The World's Greatest Leather Stores

Boston, 145 Tremont Street

New York, 45th Ave. 271-272

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The World's Greatest Leather Stores

Boston, 145 Tremont Street

New York, 45th Ave. 271-272

Every Woman's Wardrobe

includes one or more

SIBS

this SPRING

Gross Strauss, since 1851
he earns his living for the
springs to come and see the dis-
counts, new styles for 1931, dressmaker and
and sportswear, new fabrics, new

gloves, trousers, and new

Gross Strauss

19 to 21 Central St.

Wellesley
College Assistant
WORKS AT BRYN MAWR

A committee has been appointed to choose the undergraduate assistant for the summer session of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry. This school was inaugurated last year by the Bryn Mawr alumnae who were interested in industrial problems.

The aim of the school is "to offer young women in industry opportunities to study life as it is lived, and to enable them to think for themselves in clear thinking; to stimulate in active and continuous interest in the work for which they have been trained; to develop a desire for study as a means of understanding and enjoyment in life."

The students are sent from industrial centers all over the United States, and this summer we are fortunate to have two girls from England and one from France, who are classified as graduate students and union members. As a rule, the students are among the very few of their people who come to this country only a few years.

The girls also differ in their religious, social, and educational backgrounds. They represent many opportunities for helped discussion and for the exchange of viewpoints, both academic and social. Most of the students come from the girls' rooms, as well as in the classes and open forums, they are free to express their thinking and of opinions. But as the summer progressed we noted a growing interest in the work. The Russian revolution became something for us to think about, and the emphasis on a Russian socialist present her side of the question and vice versa.

My official position on the school was as an Undergraduate Assistant, but this was a much more pretentious title than it sounds, as the boys were really just the odd-job men. Although there were six of us altogether, the boys were from Smit, Vassar, M. Halsey and Wellesley, we were kept busy most of the time. At noon we made the rounds of the residence hall summer school I did everything from changing the girls' beds to driving the car, teaching tennis, running the post-office, and doing a myriad of other things. I am sure I never had a chance to study from my duties I found time every morning to listen to "Raven" in a class of economics and literature, and when not interested in college classes, the vital interest every student took in her work was put to shame. Alf

Along with the summer's experience was one of the most valuable I have ever had. Not only did we ourselves have given us sympathy and involvements in the men's problems and issues, and problems, and served as an introduction to vocational interest. As far as I can remember I always thought I would eventually enjoy every minute I was there.

Sughrig Camp, '23

OCCUPATIONS OPEN TO MEN

The Personnel Bureau has received a letter from Dr. E. A. Percy, the General Secretary of the Associated Charities, 524 Federal Reserve Bank Building, New York City, in which he stated that, while the Per- sonal Bureau is working on some vocational problems in the field of family care work, they have no boys in the training for positions in the field of family care work.

The United Women's Volkswagen Corporation, which is a Cleveland women's labor organizations, has worked on a scheme with the Regional Office of the Boy Scouts of America, and is reported to be interested in having a "Junior Scout" service organization in the country under the Boy Scout program. Miss abdominal final period was that this advertising does not necessarily require a college education, she nevertheless believes that an education would undoubtedly prove of invaluable value to her.

She stressed the advantages of a whole new experience in connection with a whole new experience in connection with deeper understanding and acceptance of the men's training as Men's Training School as excellent and beneficial preparation.

Miss Mose's final point was that this advertising does not necessarily require a college education, she nevertheless believes that an education would undoubtedly prove of invaluable value to her.

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From Carry-All To Barge To Pierce-Arrow
Tom Griffin Reviews College From '84 To '31
Tom B. Griffin looks reminiscently at the past and the present and sums up his life at Wellesley and finally in his present Pierce-Arrow automobile.

The days of the carry-all didn't last but because of too-constant demands, the carry-All went to a horse-drawn wagon. Mr. Griffin bought a barge which he drove around the city and then back to the station. The station was usually enough so that on Mondays which were our busiest days, we didn't kill the horses getting to these trains. I don't know.

Today Mr. Griffin has three baux. Ten years ago he employed three or four of my drivers, and I didn't care about careless driving that he presents during the night.

In his high school he has been chosen pictures which grateful scenes have since been transferred to the delicate health in one of them, the Tree Day of '36, in which Elizam Bethune was flanked by two choristers.

In his college days he was both a musician and a guitarist and competent in the nineties. Then he knew every girl in the college by name as well as all the proper songs, and he drew back in the hotel to the ashlings.

Oftentimes one of the students would give his daughters who have just arrived at the digic of completed college buildings, and sometimes I thought we should have been more particular. He refused to care for new and old, but believes that there isn't much difference except that the undergraduates of '36 were older than his present batch.

In 1933 President Schuster and the faculty gave him a purse and sent him to the New York World's Fair, and when Katherine Lee Bates returned from again she brought a Spanish shawl to Mrs. Griffin and some for the children. He speaks of all members of the Wellesley family that has been hit with a most delightful spirit of adoration.

Mr. Griffin is much impressed with the splendor of the New Ad Building, which was an old horse that he saw to the renl essence of Wellesley. He has a picture of it taken across Lake Wilson and signed by his daughter, built like a double eagle, with a horse in one of its chambers, whose stall-stained windows he predicts with the utmost approval.

While he was describing College Hall Mr. Griffin recalled a May Day picnic that arrived until the time of the first few. Near the broad door of the building used to lie Harriet Martineau, a statue of maito. Following the hop ring on May Day the seniors would throw to College Hall, an inscription and a stone, in order that Harriet might be annually blessed. The seniorottie said that he has survived the destruction of College Hall but Harriet has disappeared or perhaps in another spot on campus. Mr. Griffin tells another story about a member of the faculty who had given a party on the afternoon of the confederation and who was unable to get all without winning many dances. She returned later to find the building a mass of flames, her dirty dances a story of the past.

When Mr. Griffin first urged his tans to Central Street the only buildings which could be seen were Brown Music Hall, College Hall, and Simpson Hall, now the instructors. Village Mills and Hagan on Albany Street was the only house mother for fresh-

On the New Ad Building, with its murals and electric elevators, touches above the Wellesley, says Mr. Griffin, helps the students to make the 13-45.