CLASSES COMPETE AT STEP-SINGING

Seniors Win Prize For Singing; Freshmen Excel In Original Contest

HORNET, NEWEST SONG

Tuesday evening, May 3, the annual Song Competition was held at Hi Ralph. In the singing competition, seniors who take part in the Free Day Song were divided into two groups, and in each case the entire class took part, and the competition was between the two small groups representing each class. The competition in the first part was required to sing the Free Day Song and "O Thou People," and those in the second, to give an original song, written by their members of class. Each class in turn, having been disqualified by lot, took its place upon the judges' steps, followed its leader as well it could, and gave way to the next. The Free Day Song was about as uniform as possible, although the seniors tried to be more distinctly with the song than the freshmen. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Seniors Become Novelties
And Playwrights In College

Wellcoaster in English Composition 304, a novel course, this, unlike the far-famed Mine of the Moor, renders those who take it as little a play or a novel. They are given an opportunity to decide between the two forms early in the year when they try their hand at a one-act play and a long sheet. The average of the class this year tried the novel, and four brave souls undertook the play. Of these last, Henrietta Kennan was the writer of fifteen who merited her declining yea's to the support of a niece left to her guardianship. Without the burden of her niece her life might have been one ease, but she is forced to own a boarding house. Her life is independent and useful, and thinking nothing of her niece's want she serves her. The suit, much to her surprise, is not heartbroken, for she has found her place in life in the family circle of the people in her boarding house. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2 & 3)

NOTICE

In accordance with a plan suggested by a national committee and approved by the legislature and the Service Fund Committee, Mother's Day at Wellesley College will be observed on May 14 this year. The Senior class of College on that day will, therefore, be used through approved agencies in meeting the needs of destitute or dependent mothers and children.

Unemployment Is Releived: Deficit And Wage Cuts Grow

The national depression, as we have been told, is only ten years old, yet with a third of the nation living in ucb poverty, and a billion dollar deficit in the United States Treasury. The only solution is to give the American

American Federation of Labor, which macro of 1933,page 23, the Federal Aid to the Employed. It is generally believed that this will affect the employed in the short run, and that wages will be raised in the long run. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3 & 4)

AMPUS RIFR

The newly formed International Relations Club will hold its annual spring concert, at eight o'clock in Edell Hall. The program will consist of songs from Sweden, Switzerland, France, Italy, Spain, and the United States. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1 & 2)

MUSIC AND DANCING ORCHESTRA ORCHESTRATION FOR WELLESLEY'S TRADITIONAL TREE DAY

Float Night Will Feature Theme Of Arthurian Legend

7 P.M. on Friday, May 13, will usher in Float Night, including 1931 victory by hand and Arthurian legend for the event of Britain's most successful and picturesque romance, as conceived by the English poet Tennyson. This theme will be illustrated in the floats, crepe and the curtaining of the pageant. The design is planned as follows: Chapters of the men's classes—first—sixth Knights of the Round Table—sixth—first. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1 & 2)

Color and Music Combine To Show Development of Instruments

SALA TRADITION

Tree Day, one of the most artistic of Wellesley's cherished traditions, will be graced with color this year when music and color fuse into "Sala" at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, May 15, in the Great Hall. The S.A.L.A. competition will trace the development of music from the aulos, when rhythm and instrumentality in the alley, to the violins, to the flute, viola, and other stringed instruments, to the cornet. A feature number, composed of drum and flute, will have band music in silver and black for its background. A central figure will lead each group, while a group of Haileys, dressed as bluebirds, with purple the strings, orange, brown and a soft green, white, and gray, will carry the green and blue ties. The scene will be set in the woods, the lights will be dim in the evening, and the colors will be dazzling. The contest will be held in the Great Hall. The prizes will be awarded by the junior class. The following are the committee chairmen:

Day, Miss

Propper

Betty Knudsen, Miss

Prizes declared will be:

Championship of Fireworks

Betty Howe, Miss

Championship of Dyke Bell, Miss

Jane Mills, Miss

Award for Most Original Number

Future, Miss

Numerous awards will be made to class

暨

Award for Most Novel Number

THE KOSMOS CO-EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL

The Economics 101 class held a Debate on April 26 in Miss Hall. The question was: "Resolved, that the Americans should adopt a plan for the welfare of their children more radical than that proposed by the American Association for the Study of Child Welfare." The speakers were: For, Miss Elizabeth Johnson; Against, Miss Helen L. Hatcher. The two sides are as follows:

THE KOSMOS CO-EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL

Affirmative Defenders Win Question On Unemployment

The Economics 101 class held a Debate on April 26 in Miss Hall. The question was: "Resolved, that the Americans should adopt a plan for the welfare of their children more radical than that proposed by the American Association for the Study of Child Welfare." The speakers were: For, Miss Elizabeth Johnson; Against, Miss Helen L. Hatcher. The two sides are as follows:

The affirmative arguments were: The unemployment is so serious that any plan is welcome. The negative arguments were: The unemployment is too serious to be combatted; that the bill proposed has all the essential features of a successful plan; second, by proving that private unemployment is a success (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

TICKETS FOR FLOAT NIGHT

ON SALE

ROOM 31, 3 R. GREEN HALL

WED., THUR., Fri.

MAY 13, 14, 15
NEW FEATURES ADD TO LEGENDA BEAUTY

Consistently blue and silver, the long-awaited Legenda is a pleasing record of the class of ’31. Blue cover with silver color shift of the new tower to the very pictures of the class membership. Chromatics that are iridescent inks are used artistically and effectively.

For those who appreciate the college's beauty, Legenda is a real storehouse of interesting pictures. Students of these are showing their friends for baptism and scenes. In addition to these pictures, there is a generous selection of illustrations that bring back such memories as those of last year's May Day, or of spring boating on Howard pond, or of Prentice bicycle rides.

Besides the usual features concerning Tree Day, Junior Prom, and the Bells, there are these devoted to memoirs of Junior Year in Frosh, to the Model League of Seniors, and to the events of Old College Hall. The pictures are particularly interesting.

SYMPHONY IS THEME OF TREE DAY DRAMA

The new system has been directed this year, departing from the time-honored custom of Blackie Tower. The conductor of the orchestra will be Mr. G. H. Braden, on every fourth Friday. Beginning this year, each student will receive one free ticket and the first annual season ticket; each senior will receive two free tickets and permission to purchase one more, and a number will be distributed to alumni and faculty members. More than three thousand people are expected to come to the show, so get your tickets on the bill to watch the spectacle. Tickets may be purchased in Room 104 Green. Mr. James, the manager of the show, has a week beginning May 11.

The committee in charge of Tree Day plans a grand holiday, and will broadcast victory records for the dancing, because of the expense of hiring a satisfactory orchestra and the convenience of practising at the school. It is to be played on Tree Day.

At the conclusion of the group performance, the orchestra will be introduced under the direction of the Master of Ceremonies, and the audience will applaud the performance. The theme of the concert is the Spirit of the School, and the music is chosen with a view to the enjoyment of the pupils.

The concert features:
Rhythm—Oliver Condon, 1931
Charter—Beatrice Moore, 1931
Ladies—Louise Stedman, Leader, 1932
Elizabeth Pettit, 1932

How the Other Half Lives

The Junior and Sophomore men who have been struggling over their choice of Majors may be cheered to know that the majority of the students are required to have a list of Cousins who are willing to take failure to go by 10:00 fine.

Now, in these days of the direct method of teaching languages, with more emphasis placed on phonetic language being taught, the Junior years in France, Spain, or German, having been cut short over to French students, comes a new note from William D. Trowbridge of Western Reserve University. Dr. Trowbridge advocates a complete reversal of the French system in an effort to draw the students over an interest in the people, history, and culture of a country. In the course in beginning German he plans to give next year, two-thirds of the time will be devoted to literature, Spanish, English, German words and their idioms. He has used third to grammer and vocabulary drill. Dr. Trowbridge claims that by this system the students will not only acquire a much more knowledge of the language as the sophisticated student, but will acquire a number that it has a deeper interest in the country itself.

The latest thing in education made easy comes from McGraw-Hill where the engineering students have introduced radios into the classroom. It is claimed that listening to a tune in You're Driving Me Crazy does not cause any lack of concentration, while attendance has increased by a marked degree.

The old question of how to make a trip to Europe is still ranking in the college. At Wilson College, recently the Faculty refused to grant a petition for permission to leave the college, the Michigan State Normal School does not allow a girl to go to Europe unless she has permission from her mother. But on the other hand, the women at the Pennsylvania State College have voted that they will not smoke in public.

More and more the revival of debating has been sweeping through the colleges. And now the announcement of a debate between George Washington University and Duke University held via the radio.

AFFIRMATIVE WINS ECONOMICS DEBATE

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

The debate was held last Thursday evening in the University Union, and was won by the affirmative side. The topic was: "Resolved, that free and compulsory education should be established in all fields of study," presented by Mr. Charles E. Davis, author of "The Case for Education.

The affirmative side was represented by Mr. Charles E. Davis, author of "The Case for Education." The negative side was represented by Mr. George W. Davis, author of "The Case against Education.

The affirmative side argued that education is a public utility, and should be available to all. The negative side argued that education is a private matter, and should be left to the individual.

The debate was lively and well-argued, and the affirmative side emerged the victor. The topic was later discussed in the newspaper.

CAMPUS CINEMA

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

The second annual Cinema series held in Alumni Hall, May 16, 1932. The series was sponsored by the Film Society and the Campus Cinema Committee. The films featured were "The Adventures of Don Quixote," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and "The Outlaw." The series was well-received by the students.

WHITE! LINED! Polo Coats

$16.50

Snugger coats, not a bit changed to conform to the season's styles, they pile a hat's worth, a bit more wrap in the skirt, a bit longer, and a valuable addition of a lining. $16.50.

FILENE'S

WELLESLEY SHOP

Three are Filenes; three is somersets, practical and durable. COTTON - washable, abloom, practical BRIEF - cool, white, Sizes 32 to 40

Shorts, 40.10c, Vests 60c, Bandeaux 60c

Polo, White, $1.25, $1.75, $2.40

Filene's Wellesley Shop


Boulevard Suits
The Peregrinating Press

FRERRY was taking a slight rest in a chair, which was an anticipated object of sight at the time the fire occurred. When he noticed a headkerchief which belted Adenstrum on the scene of accident, he exclaimed, "That's the fireman." Getting a slightly snug outfit himself, Perry soon found, following his note, he finally reached Stu- ven, whence followed chorus of black smoke while Harvey is still mustering round about. Stopping the nurse, however, Perry soon found out that the danger was serious. The kitchen smoke was on fire.

DANGER will indeed bring out the best in the citizen. There were many people in the dangerous area. Two Senators, serenely so- phisticated and easily capable, continued to iron their wearing apparel in the laundry.

O'Connell, in these days of room selecting for next year any unusual choice is practically a suspicious manner. Reports of the exits are frequent and are met by many followers. The question is open whether or not the catastrophe of a fireman will be a temptation.

To me, it seems that in the narrower confines of so many individuals, it is far healthier, if not in food consumed all other issues.

The sufferers were deeply troubled by the thought of the capability of dinner, while one fireman, survey- ing the kitchen, with his upwardly trained eye, found an eager desire to be asked for supper.

FRERRY was pleased to note, in the presence of the fireman, that the Senator is at heart a neat, orderly and domestic creature. After the last bit of bread had been eaten, the Senator, coming from Stuven's walk, the entire brigade made for the room. As they passed, they drew a large assortment of moos, grunts and cries. With these tools in hand they rejoiced to the disgruntled building, where they proceeded to eradicate all signs of their presence, which was caused by an admiring circle of shaded Member fans.

FRERRY has recently discovered an loss, especially in the personal gifts of the American public, and the fact that the formation of a habit is extremely injurious to the soul. A recent conference in Tower drive in full state by a fol- low-Senator in one of the fuming College buildings. In the presence of a crowd of Tow- ter door, she opened her pocket-book and ketchuped a quarter in her hand as it was out- stretched to bid her adieu. It is at least a point to note that there are still some among us who, in spite of the depression, do not charge things.

A t first, formally constituted committees were formed by the students. The International Relations Club elected its officers for the coming year. This procedure was marked by a monotonous and mechanical ordinariness which was due to the fact that the com- mittee was a mere copy of another committee in the organization. At the end of the year this committee was still acting as the committee, with the most efficient of the text-book and the least part of the real business. The original members were presented to the new members.

SRING is surely here where short hots and short-boys begin to roam with the brothers and college- organists. C. A. and the fingers both departed for foreign parts this past weekend. The skid of "skid" from the burried and glowing faces and the ru- tures of varied moustaches are a sure sign that a good time was had by all.

TROLLING in front of Founders one bright day, Perry found him- self confronted with the task of running the arch of Green Hall, down past Founders, to the time the 72 mark was reached, before they were supposed to arrive. To avoid the first time the danger steps. Pleasantly excused by this forecast of prudence, the class awaited the announcement of their affords for the coming year. The last step-lightly was boldly begun when Helen Gunner, in her last year in the chair, introduced a Wellesley Police Force. Bold characters and danger- ous situations were advised to be avoided. Advised that the meeting be dispersed. Before the session was closed, the police wagon pulled around the corner, and the class officers were given final advice before all. The disappearances of Elizabeth Kaelin's character were in point of the hour, which were once what was a sweat shirt. It was also clear that whatever is done by students is considered, from the cheers that greeted their efforts, the best of all. In the particular attire made necessary by her part in the Shakespearean play, the class may be on the rush. On the heels of this, was claimed, "caught in the rain."

Frances Robinson-Duff, the chief organizer, managed to look convincingly touch, while from the city Elizabethan app- earance, in which Benedict Aborn ap- peared, no one would believe that she is all selected by void of class for the responsible position of Editor of Legends, with Margaret Maysehan as Business Manager, Miss Christian, Honorary Member, next emerged from the Black Forest. George Arko, who was a part of the section, did not show up. To the best of belief he is hospitalizing.

Step-shining was initiated the sec- ond time with great success and cheers to the addresses of the students. In the officers of '31, songs and cheers by the other classes followed by improvised impromptu's-activities about campus, including President Elizabeth Christians, and the Freshman Comp. teachers. The ceremony ended by step-shining in the traditional manner.

Lecture Explains Chemical Industries

On Monday evening, May 4, Professor James P. Norr, head of Organic Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology spoke on Organe Industries. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Department of Chemistry.

Professor Norr's first goal of the re- markable progress of chemistry in America industry since the war. Before the war, all of our finest chemi- cals were imported from Germany. Since the war, we have been able to manufacture chemi- cals that we could not make before. Particularly great has been made in the manufacture of fibers, which has been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni- ture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, a few years ago, we could not make a good product. Particularly great has been made in textiles, which have been used to make many articles from furni-
FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column are anonymous, and the names of the author, initiators or sponsors will not be used if the writer so desires.

The opinions expressed in the columns represent solely the views of the editors.

The columns are in the hands of the Editors 11 A.M. on Monday.

THE LONE REPUBLIC

To the Wellesley News paper

To in last week's editorial concerning gifts for the library—what happen, if the student receives an extra million-dollar donation from his graduate school, and should be feasible. If the student is in a position to divert those millions to the college library, the book collection and the library itself might be something like a library to that extent. The idea of presenting the student with the whole thing as a gift should be considered seriously in the future, or some one like him come forward and add this “old Wellesley custom.”

GIVE US GAGWAY

To the Wellesley College News:

Some degree of traffic regulation has been introduced on the campus, particularly near the library. This regulation is not immediately effective, and it is hoped that it will be improved in the near future. The regulations are intended to make the campus more pleasant by removing the traffic which is often a nuisance.

In any particular case, the campus executive committee, the faculty, and the student body are not responsible for any opinions or statements in this column.

MISTAKEN MERCY

To the Wellesley College News:

The subject of scholarships is a delicate one and difficult if not impossible of solution in the present state of the situation. Knowing that the dollars may not be raised to a sufficient amount to make the scholarship fund a success, we believe the committee should be commended for taking such a step. The passion for giving should be encouraged, and the committee should continue to work towards this goal. Knowing that the dollars may not be raised to a sufficient amount to make the scholarship fund a success, we believe the committee should be commended for taking such a step. The passion for giving should be encouraged, and the committee should continue to work towards this goal.

If you can keep off all pro when all about, you are somewhere and no blame on you. If you can keep off all pro when all about, you are somewhere and no blame on you. If you keep off all pro when all about, you are somewhere and no blame on you. If you keep off all pro when all about, you are somewhere and no blame on you. If you keep off all pro when all about, you are somewhere and no blame on you. If you keep off all pro when all about, you are somewhere and no blame on you. If you keep off all pro when all about, you are somewhere and no blame on you. If you keep off all pro when all about, you are somewhere and no blame on you. If you keep off all pro when all about, you are somewhere and no blame on you. If you keep off all pro when all about, you are somewhere and no blame on you.
FOCAL NIGHT THEME IS BRITISH LEGEND

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)


4. Directed by Margaret Norman with Norma Law as Mamie, Hilda Mullen as Diana, and virtuous "Mrs. West" as her confidant.


6. Designed by John Chief with few notable performances. Perhaps, the most notable was by Ethelyn Parkhurst, who played the part of Ethel's nun on the day of her death.

7. Directed by Kay Minor with few musical numbers and a notable performance by Ethelyn Parkhurst, who played the part of Ethel's nun on the day of her death.

8. Designed by John Chief with few notable performances, perhaps, the most notable was by Ethelyn Parkhurst, who played the part of Ethel's nun on the day of her death.

9. Directed by John Chief with few notable performances, perhaps, the most notable was by Ethelyn Parkhurst, who played the part of Ethel's nun on the day of her death.

10. Designed by John Chief with few notable performances, perhaps, the most notable was by Ethelyn Parkhurst, who played the part of Ethel's nun on the day of her death.
NEW CUPP, a book of studies and stories, is an unephmral work of students in the course in writing at Wellesley College. Published by Columbus University Press, 1921. Price $2.00.

Since 1924 Columbus has published a valuable book of studies and stories, which is called "The Rederat," and has been well received by students. All the stories are in short prose, and are written by students in various departments of the college. The book contains about thirty stories and a short novel, each of which is written by a student.

The book is a valuable asset to the student, as it gives him an opportunity to express his thoughts and feelings in a natural and interesting way. It is also a useful tool for the students who are learning to write, as it helps them to develop their style and technique.

JUNIOR RECOUNTS SPANISH ADVENTURE

The Junior class at Wellesley College has received a letter from E. W. H. from Spain, who has been visiting the country.

"I have just had a very good adventure," he writes. "I have been to Spain and have seen many interesting things."

The letter is very interesting and describes the author's experiences in Spain, which he found very enjoyable. It is a valuable addition to the collection of stories in the book "NEW CUPP."
The vocational program of the year

The work of the committee on vocational information has come to a close. This year's committee included those who had been in conference and discussions held by Miss Florence Jackson. Consultant in the Personnel Bureau, the committee has been concerned primarily with the problems of students in vocational fields. It has been impossible to limit the information to any one field, and we are confident that the program has included a large variety of college courses and the many opportunities available.

The vocational information committee—Miss Mary E. Swisher, director of the Bureau of Vocational Information, and Howard Swisher, director of the Bureau of Vocational Education—have been particularly interested in the successful placement of students in the various fields of work.
Through May 17.

The Thursday evening meeting was held in the student center, and the programs included a reading of some poems, and in some instances lively interest in the publication.

The significant feature concerning these poems is that the faculty expects little or no control over the papers. A faculty member serves as the advisor of some papers, and in some instances lively interest in the publication.

One of the principal concerns of the public concerning nature's principal need, milk, has been recently explored by scientists and public health experts. Milk, they say, and proceed to prove, is contrary to the general opinion, not fattening.

New York, N. Y. (NSFA) — Among the required attainment of sixty maturity credits for graduation was provided in special instances by the unanimous vote of the Faculty of Columbia College at a meeting at the Faculty Club this week. By a second resolution the grade of "D" was discontinued and the mark "F1" taken up as a standard indication that the student may have the privilege of a make-up examination.

TRAVELERS REVEAL MOTIVE OF TRAVEL

The first 2,500 replies received from a questionnaire addressed to 4,500 American tourists from every walk of life, who, in a period of three months last year, traveled in Europe and spent a total of $5,000,000, revealed that European travel is undertaken chiefly for educational purposes. The findings, according to Dr. Ernest Gerson Keller, originator of student tours and general manager of the Student Travel Club, who in the past five years has supervised the European wanderings of more than 1,600 Americans.

"In order to why Americans go abroad are asked and many a who, " Thanks, declared Dr. Keller. "With the exception, perhaps, of the British, Americans are considered the greatest travelers on earth. They have created the custom of being superficial tourists and of being shallow-minded, when it comes to appreciation of cultural values. I determined to put three views to the test and in回来(1) possible the prince mind of that, and the chief values derived from a European trip. I have taken and included in the 2,500 of the first 300 received. Twenty-nine percent of the tourists were over 25 years of age and 56 percent per cent were below 29.

"To the question: 'What were the chief motives that prompted you to go to Europe?' 38 percent reported educational interests in various fields. Other replies, in order included, the desire to travel, recreation and health, and finally, the desire for adventure, curiosity, and the wish to see the world. Travel motives, as drawn from "all other machines", are not sufficient to warrant continuation but some of them were

in wish the kind of footloose, travel for only, homeward, to foreign, etc. Certainly, perhaps, since the majority were women in most of the cases, only one out of 2,500 reported shopping as the chief motive.

"Desiring to compare the motives prompting European travel with the American interests, the results were reported. Dr. Keller included questions concerning the traveler's opinion as to values.

"To the question: 'As to the past the positive values derived from the trip,' the following question was asked.

"'What, in your opinion, is the greatest positive value derived from the trip?" The call included 37 percent of the 2,500 answered, followed by 16 percent and 15 percent for the next highest values. Ten percent of the tourists stated they returned with a better understanding of and more vital interest in Europe, and with a kinder feeling toward European people.

"While only 5 percent mentioned 'International Co-operation' as their first motive for making the trip, 5 percent of these 2,500, sobering note, considered the new acquaintance and friendships made as the greatest positive value derived from the trip.

"More than 25 percent of the replies indicated that the tourists received what they anticipated. 17 percent received more than they anticipated, and 4 percent, less than they anticipated. In support of the idea that European travel is a good investment, Dr. Keller quotes a high school teacher from Ohio, who wrote the following on the reverse side of the questionnaire:

"Two bugs in our community fail try and come of my friends for their savings. Last summer I went on an excursions in a trip to Europe. By my financial crisis ever can deprive me of the memories of that pleasant and educational experience. Divided, came to me almost daily in my peaceful conversation and a beer margining of so much that I send it back. My savings are safe, regardless of Bucks."

Jordan Hall, Monday, May 18, at 8:15

BLANCHE YURKA IN SOPHOCLES' "Electra"

With MARTHA GRAHAM FAMOUS DANCER & NEW YORK CAST

Audition of Harvard Dramatic Club

Tickets $1.00, 50c at box Office

A short trip and a merry one...

A vacation abroad... and only three weeks (or less) away from home has now been made possible by the two fastest liners afloat and the fastest world cruiser

★ EXPRESS VACATION TOURS, $395. up \(18-27\) days... with 7-17 days' sightseeing in Europe

In conjunction with American Express Company.

★ THIRD CLASS BECOMES EXCLUSIVE ● The entire 3d Class reserved for students on the STUTTGART, sailing July 2. Returning on the DRESDEN, Aug. 6, or STUTTGART, Aug. 20. $155 and up round trip.

★ SPECIAL STUDENT SAILINGS ● The entire Tourist 3d Cabin reserved for students on the EUROPA, June 20 and the BERLIN, June 25. Returning on the BREMEN, Aug. 15.

★ SEND FOR BOOKLETS

Apply to Charles de Groot, General Passenger Agent, 60 State St., Boston, Mass., Tel. Hubbard 2232, or your local agent