BARN TO PRESENT INFORMAL PROGRAM

Variety of Plays Gives Wide Choice for Able Display of Dramatic Talent

CASTS ARE ANNOUNCED

On Saturday evening, October 31, the Barnumville Association will present its annual fall activities. The varied program will consist of three plays. Roxoco, by Mei Li Ching-Blodon, is a typical example of the themes of a family who are struggling for the possession of an ancestral treasure. The well-known and widely produced Roxoco promises a first of the first things that goes to him or her returns. It is dealt with by Josephine's Daughter, a Biblical drama by Elisehulcr Launder. Comic relief is supplied by Tickless, a dramaturgical play by Susan Oplis late of a young inventor who hates the combination of taking by choice and does this a new method of telling time. As usual, dancing will follow the dramatic program.

The costs for the three plays are as follows:

Roxoco
Miss Underwood
$3.00
Mr. Price
2.50
Mrs. Underwood
2.50
Mr. Ufford
1.50
Mrs. Ufford
1.50
Mr. Rodney
1.50
Mary Womam
1.50

Tickless
Ann Amsden
3.00
Heddy Aniich
2.50
Alicia Fincham
2.50
Jane Brown
1.50
Mary Stodd
1.50

Josephine's Daughter
Amsden
Katherine Wicks
3.00
Nathan
Bess Adelene Feck
2.50
Desh
Marjory Foster
2.50
Josh
Josephine
2.50
Japhthah
Lillian Leland
2.50
Zebul
Barbara Jacobs
1.50
Zebulon
Callaham
1.50
Elizah
Victor Eisenbrand
1.50

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Paul Porter Will Lecture On Unemployment Problems

Paul Porter, well-known speaker on the social and economic conditions of the day, announced his lecture at Wellesley on October 30, starring in the Midlet of Poetry, a discussion of the extent and extent of the employment. The lecture is under the auspices of the Wellesley branch of the League for Industrial Democracy, of which Mr. Porter is National Field Secretary.

Graduated from the University of Kansas after serving three years in the battle, he is now attending the University daily, Mr. Porter joined the League in 1924, in the capacity of which he is still now. In the summer of 1930 he made an extensive and first hand study of the unemployment problem, visiting agencies, factories, mills, and shops in the regions where the unemployed laborers were now. In the fall of 1930 he published a series of articles for the American Mercury, and the New York World-Telegram, which he has now been the chief of the textile strikers at Gaston, Marlin, and Elizabrun, as the State representative of the Emergency Committee for Relief's Board and as correspondent for the National and the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

REGIONAL LIBRARIAN

Wellesley, Mass., October 22, 1931

No. 4

THE LYNCEUM

THE CAMPUS CRIER

CELEBRATE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF MRS. PENDELTON'S INAUGURATION

There will be an exhibition of work done by students during the winter of 1932, opening at the Paragon Art Museum on Wednesday, October 21st.

At about six o'clock on Thursday evening, October 22, Mr. Leonard Woolley, famous archeologist, will lecture in Ur of the Chaldees, the home of Abraham.

The Chapel speaker on Sunday, October 25, will be Dr. James Thomas of the First Congregational Church, Cambridge.

There will be a meeting of the Brookline-Welsh Student Union on Monday, October 25, at 3:00 o'clock in A. K. C. The subject for discussion will be National Unemployment Agencies. Various topics under this general heading will be presented by individuals in the group. As this is the first meeting of the year, invitations will be sent to all undergraduate students and discovery of the character of the work done.

ELLEN FIZZELL PENDELTON

Messages Urge Gandhi To Visit United States

Soon the United States will know whether or not Mahatma Gandhi is in this country. On Thursday, October 30, Miss Harmony and Elizabeth nigh Cho, seven- and four-year-old daughters of Miss Cho, president of the India National Congress of America, sailed aboard the Royal Bank Baking Co. bound for Southern England to entice the Indian leaders. The two children bear the greetings of millions of Indian people to the Indian leaders.

Notice

In order to allow more time for consideration and discussion of the proposed Student Activity Week, the play will not be held this fall. The usual Fall and Spring Play Days will be held this year in order to stabilize the finances of the organizing groups, and to facilitate the work of the Treasurer, students are urged to pay off all Fall Play Pay Day, which take place at the time of the College on the following dates:

A.-D. Monday, October 6, 1931, 4:30 P.M.

B.-D. Wednesday, October 28, 1931, 4:30 P.M.

SARA T· DE LANEY, College Auditor.

National C. A. Will Send Delegates To Meeting Here

On Saturday, October 24, there will be held at Wellesley an important conference of the National Y. W. C. A. Our C. A. is one of the many similar organizations in other colleges throughout the country. In the past year, the student bodies of this organization has been increased to 1,500,000 members. It is to be connected with the V. W. C. A., but devoted only to student work.

It is that which the Wellesley conference has been called together to consider. The report will be sent from Smith, Vassar, M. H. College, New England, and Wellesley will be represented by President Henry G. T. Pentland, President Christian Miss, George, and Miss Williams. Miss Holborn and Miss Lyle will represent the National.

Juniors Announce Election Of Ten New Class Officers

On Saturday morning, after chapel, the following were elected as the new officers for the year 1932:

President
Lee Omdor
Vice President
Margaret Amsted
Secretary
Jane McAvoy
Corresponding Secretary
Arlene Lambert
Recording Secretary
Elizabeth Braithwaite
Executive Committee
Rhoda Davis
Executive Committee
Elizabeth Dunham
Mary Elizabeth Anderson
Pascalion Epperson
Pascalion

TICKET SALE BARN INFORMAL MON., TUES. OCTOBER 26, 27, 28 ROOM 300 GREEN HALL

Societies Announce Plans And Programs For 1931-1932

The six societies have announced the following programs and plans for the coming year

AGORA

Date:
Nov. 14—Program Meeting Topic The Monetary System as Exposed in Presidential Campaigns.
Jan. 23—Program Meeting Topic The Position of the President—Elect.
May 6—Social Open Topic Debate on current unimportant question, party issue.

The form of presentation of the first two topics will be reports, from in the present, or from another group, and the first case by two people representing opposing sides—that is, opposite political

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Mr. C. H. Patterson To Give Readings From Ramlet Soon

On Monday, October 26, Mr. C. H. Patterson, Professor of Language and Literature at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, will give readings from Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Mr. Patterson has long been a frequent interpreter of Shakespearean drama and his work is said to be both scholarly and interesting. The lecture which Mr. Patterson will give here is under the sponsorship of the Department of Speech and will be held in Alumni Hall at 4:00 P.M. Every member of the college is cordially invited to attend.

PAY DAY 1931

100 CENTS

OCTOBER 26 M.Z

OCTOBER 28 M.Z

OCTOBER 30 M.Z

Paying with a dime or two.
How The Other Half Lives

The epidemic of knitting which afflicts Vassar last year has spread, to no avail. The Connecticut College women are also afflicted. Women have taken up the idea and now infest the knitting rooms of Revolutionary Hall. Our friends on the News offer to print instructions for the Knitting of blankets, blankets, or baby socks.

At Bemidji, the catering students are being subjected to still another test. The English Department requires that records of their voices on the tape recorder be studied and examined by the catering advisor. Each student will be graded on the basis of her voice quality and the manner in which she speaks.

To those who believe the lack of interest in voting for election, the freshmen in the freshman class at Purielle were called off recently. It seems that the preliminaries tally votes were cast by 233 freshmen. That's what we call taking an interest in civic affairs.

SOPHOMORE CABARET FOLLOWS SERENADE

The sum of hobbing green locomotives, white-chinned figures and the color of full moon, the sophomore of campus. The fun and frolic was confined, but the students were thoroughly entertained. The sophomore "on the quarter" at each house had the usual range from the highly sentimental to the hilariously practical. In the latter class fell the sneer sorts of vendors which were once a fixture in the life of the sophomore. Their number has decreased, but the freshmen's joie de vivre was still a popular subject of discussion. At Bemidji the serenaders were not on the grounds, but the freshmen were subject to "singing in the rain." Their "shivering" in the rain was not so disagreeable, but the freshmen were nevertheless subjected to a series of "rainy" days and nights. The freshmen's "rainy" days and nights were subject to a series of "rainy" days and nights.

C.A. GROUPS PLAN INTERESTING WORK

The Christian Association has been attack the immediate social work of its Membership Drive, and its engineering of Service Field Camps. C.A. is a living, working organization which concentrates its attention at home with the hope that its influence may spread.

The Association was organized last year to carry on its work. It has already done much for the working classes and is planning to do still more. The Association has received a large number of requests for aid, and it is determined to do all it can to help those who ask for its help.

The Association is planning to have a group of members meet this winter at the various Women's Clubs and to conduct a series of programs there. The programs will be based on the study of the different religious groups in America. The Association is planning to have a group of members meet this winter at the various Women's Clubs and to conduct a series of programs there. The programs will be based on the study of the different religious groups in America.
THE PEVERING PRESS

THE PEVERING PRESS

AFTER the untimely declaration and tragic end, the news came to the town that there were some people who demanded too much of the base, and some who demanded too little of the base. This momentous thought affected the news of the day, and the usual festive dinner was held at the School dinner on the following day. Perry steeped his tie and après-orange to the edge and still held the same pertinence as before. Taking to his kindlier cry that he was a friend to both sides, he ordered a large black package, her Legendary pictures!

LEGENDS may be overloaded a long time by what one has called. But written state;

A FEW YEARS AGO, he said, "I don't think there had been a more

THE EASTERNER SAYS

A CREATOR of love and friendship, in the story of the world.

AND THEN...

the following:

TALK of course, has always been the immortal repository of the story material. The combination of tone and touch, and human interest, had been

ẠIRT Thursday provided several

AN ALMANACE issue

Mr. Perry, a native of the town, was a

and his faith on the science

the East.

SADDLE and a pack of Romance

for good luck!

PERRY, feeling the need of exercise, followed the movement of their perspiration on the east, and found that the last Saturday night was very warm, and that the fires were still burning red.

No answer was given to the question, for the sun was setting and the wind had died away.

As far as we could

SATURDAY, the market return of the many speculative items

'Fiddos' and 'Giddos'—the

PERTH, October 24, 1916, the city was called "The City of the Swashbucklers." It was a city of

of the various countries

of Fashions

'FAH'TIN AN' UNEMPLOYMENT' Page 1, Col. 3

PORTER TO LECTURE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

New Leader. He has also written frequently for other publications and has been a contributing editor of The New Student and The Intercollegian.

URGE GANDHI TO VISIT UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

URGE GANDHI TO VISIT UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ANNOUNCING THE AUTUMN SHOWING

Fall and Winter Fashions

WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP

Wellesley, Mass.

(Contined from Page 4, Col. 3)

FORTER TO LECTURE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

URGE GANDHI TO VISIT UNITED STATES

Wellesley College News

Go to FLAGS,

Community Playhouse

WELLESLEY HILLS

Elections on Tuesday, November 8, 1916.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

WELLESLEY HILLS

Elections on Tuesday, November 8, 1916.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

WELLESLEY HILLS

Elections on Tuesday, November 8, 1916.
Lawsuit Requested

Three years ago a rule was passed by the Senate in response to the urgent request that a rule be enacted prohibiting smoking in the various tea rooms in the village and in civil rooms and dormitories. That rule has now been petitioned to and is unenforced. Alumnae has opened the doors to those who smoke on campus, and they are doing so in the village.

We wish to point out to our constituents that they are not on campus in some provided room in the campus dormitories should be granted to those who smoke in the village. The residence halls of Alumnae will not serão admitted that they smoke there. The women of our college do not wish to be allowed to smoke in their dormitories. We know that in order to make the walk the effort they will remain for a few minutes of bridge. The minutes stretch into hours. The penalty of smoking at the hour of the last meal would save these human wraiths mortals precious moments.

The administration, which, it is said, has taken the form of a petition, merits objection. The fire men are said to have arrived at a conclusion that the smoke filled rooms are in the majority, with no corner which is not spoiled by the smell of a cigarette. The advice of the fire, as well as a liaison pilot seems to clothe another objection for more important in the view of the administration. Through the College Government channels come, the nurses that the Administration does not wish to be able to control their pupils at Wellesley. The attitude of the administration toward smoking we though we had settled three years ago. If the college authorities insisted to allow smoking established in the past as a new rule, it is not clear how to make the case for this practice as a normal as possible? Must the college insist on giving the women of the village, girls of sound mind and body, at the least, the right to be members of a controversial social group that there might be a right to be without your right to be. As a means of saving time Haberlo wished at Alumnae and money was saved by their request we get the idea of special smoking rooms in campus dormitories with approval.

The only method of a petition for students under a type of remedy we use, as we enjoy in petting. By stating the object and getting as many names as possible. We do not hope to accomplish great deeds. We do not hope to accomplish great feats. We do not hope to accomplish great social changes. We have done all that is possible to exchange existing conditions. The petition for senior cars washed intoundo, no we do not question the judgment which left the car rule as it is. We admit that we are not perhaps fully capable of governing ourselves without. We may be too anxious for what we want, not anxious enough for what we want. But if we should, after mature consideration, almost unanimously conclude that there is nothing that a change is necessary as well as desired, something which we shall insist on from it. A petition should be set up and not discussed. If there is still no change in the feeling of the governed, a mass meeting should be called at which the condition can be discussed. If the mass meeting proves that the object of the petition is for the right reason, and the right cause, will resist, against until another petition is started on the road to the heaven of all men is there.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the contributor or committee and will be used if the writer so desires. The Editors do not hold opinions responsible for opinions in statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the office of the Editor by T. M. on Monday.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

To the Wellesley College News:

The administration was pleased to report that not enough contributions being handled in its offices by students which would be less permanent one—enough men and women groups that are the mais des articles that are the present objections to strike.

The President of the Inter-Society Council.

Elizabeth Keck, Secretary of the Inter-Society Council.

MAKE IT EASIER

To the Wellesley College News:

This is a complaint from the Board of Managers of the Alumnae Association that the dues for 1932 has been increased from $5.00 to $10.00.

The contributions that a few of the members have been delayed in their payment, and the result is that the income of the Association is greatly reduced.

AD DICTATUM

To the Wellesley College News:

As you are aware, we do not allow smoking in any of the public buildings, but this does not prevent our students from smoking in some part of the campus dormitories during restricted hours. The administration has been informed of this practice with every modern convenience and all our students are awake and clear of smoke. The students who do not smoke would object to this practice in some of our dormitory rooms or some specified place. If the non-smokers could feel that they were not disturbing the comfort of others, let them come to the fare and sit for the benefit of all. (D. O. J. 71.)

SMOKE MORE

To the Wellesley College News:

It is a well-known fact that smoking in some part of the campus dormitories during restricted hours is a common practice. Most of us have been informed of this practice with every modern convenience and it is a fact that there are exceptions. The administration has been informed of this practice with every modern convenience and all our students are awake and clear of smoke. The students who do not smoke would object to this practice in some of our dormitory rooms or some specified place. If the non-smokers could feel that they were not disturbing the comfort of others, let them come to the fare and sit for the benefit of all. (D. O. J. 71.)

The Literary Review announces the following elections to its board of editors:

Advertising manager, Elaine Hunter, '32

Frances Poling, '34

Nina Rosen, '34

Rosa Brown, '35

NOTICE

The following communication has been received by the News:

Miss Eliza C. Smith, a member of the Society of Jesus, has recently received a copy of the latest number of the "American Journal of International Law," containing an article on the "Arab Question," which is of great importance to the Society.

Ou, 1932

LINES THAT CAME BRIGHT

By E. O. H."
ALTERING AND REMODELING

Kindly note that we make a specialty of altering and remodeling of all kinds of ladies' garments. Workmanship and satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Prices very reasonable.

B. L. KARTT
Wellesley Square
Next To Liggett's

BE COLLEGIATE

by wearing a sporty chrysanthemum torowning in Europe. You can be right in the right if you have one of these pretty iridescent rhinestones tucked in your hair. Glowing shades to choose from. Give your year's costume a touch that is chic.

Brasser's Flowers
46 Central St.
Wellesley 0727

INFORMAL PRESENTATION

of Distinctive Fashions on Living Mannekins

Wellesley 19 and 21 Central Street

Good News for
College Budgets

New low prices on
New Mode Cleaning Service

Plain Dressets, with sleeves...$1.00 and $1.25
Plain dreissets dressets...75¢

Other prices on request

Remember those prices include collection and delivery...charge account privileges...and the security of dealing with a long established and reputable company.

Wellesley 0727
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Out From Dreams and Theories

THE PERSONNEL INTERVIEW

The Personnel Bureau is now organizing for the coming year its programs of interview for those desiring entrance to Wellesley. Miss Russell, has already begun her conferences with the seniors, and during the week of October 11th to 15th will hold conferences with the sophomores in town. Later conferences will be arranged for the juniors.

From the very nature of present-day personnel work, it is evident that the understanding and guidance of the individual student is of the utmost importance. The interview is not for the purpose of general advice on the part of the Bureau, but as an opportunity for each student to learn from her professional adviser, how to make her career the best possible. The interview is an attempt to help the "swite" that individual, and the "facts" that are following:

In regard to the interview of the personnel interview at Wellesley, the Administrative Committee of the College has announced that "it is a general practice for students to select academic appointments and therefore be kept with the same spirit of responsibility." The interview is to be given on "the grounds that this is given to each student at the College, and that a student who fails to appear for an interview is given as an appointment that she herself has agreed to keep." The underlying idea should be that of the minds of those who come to the interview is that they are responsible upon the cooperation of the student in these matters, and upon the responsibility of information concerning travel.

Several students are to be interviewed at the Personnel Bureau on the dates given below. The interviews are for the benefit of the students and will not be held as for the benefit of the students interested in organizing groups for travel. The interviews should be attended by the students interested in organizing groups for travel, and should be attended by the students of the Personnel Bureau.

TO THE GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Personnel Bureau encourages all graduate students to use the Bureau as a service of vocational guidance and of housing in obtaining positions.

Appointments for personal conferences may be arranged by appointment. The interviews will be arranged and the registration plans for membership in the Bureau will be filled out as soon as possible.

FRESHMAN VISIONS

During freshman week an Interest Test was given to the freshmen. It was a test of visions, and in that connection they were asked to check their choices in a list of 32 objects. In the object of vision, all of the freshmen number were asked to check their choice of those ideas which appealed to them. Getting the results only those papers were considered upon which the choice of vision was appreciable. These numbers, numbers included, 25 or 85 per cent of the class.

These figures, therefore, represent the choice of 85% of those who have expressed their interest in this faculty. This fact, and wider choices at least to five possibilities in the following:

Teaching 10
Journalism 7
Whiting 5
Psychology 4
Library and Museum Service 3
Drama 2
Advertising 1
Industrial 1
Secretarial Work 1
Clerk and Government Service 1
Community Service 1
Child Welfare 1

criminal Work 1
Law 1
Roy and Dirty Work 1
Personal Work 1
Banking 1
Publishing 1

Of the remaining less popular vocations, the following were chosen: eight, various lines of work, thorough, broad, comprehensive, in real estate, seven, for commerce, five, and nine, not illustrated.

It was interesting to see what was the choice of the students who were seniors, and note the shifting of choices which would be made upon the basis of the person's education and of Wellesley.

S. C. WELLESLEY COLLEGE TRAVEL BUREAU

Kathleen Kirby, 1932, beech Hall, has been appointed the Manager of the Travel Bureau at Wellesley College for 1932-1933.

The Travel Bureau will have charge of making arrangements for tours which are to be taken by groups of students and will act as agent for book-

ing excursions of individuals as a clearing house for information concerning travel.

Several students are to be interviewed at the Personnel Bureau on the dates given below. The interviews are for the benefit of the students interested in organizing groups for travel. The interviews should be attended by the students interested in organizing groups for travel, and should be attended by the students of the Personnel Bureau.
ECONOMIST MARVELS AT FIVE-YEAR PLAN

The following letter was received recently by Miss Dunn of the Economics Department from Mr. David Scratt Muzzy, a former member of the same department who has been traveling in Russia.

Nearing Bliskhgord,
September 24, 1931.

After a five-day trip down the Volga, we are within an hour or so of Bliskhgord, the tractor town. When it is finished, according to present plans, it will be a town of five acres, stretching along and with a workers' city surrounding it or in the vicinity of such factory. There is to be a timber or woodworking city, a chemical city, an administrative city, a metallurgical city, and a tractor city, which is now practically complete and which I am on my way to visit. The imagination of those in charge surpasses belief, and I think that at least a tenth part of what they have already had on paper will certainly make us all sit up. It is not simply the five-year plan, which in itself is almost beyond comprehension in its scope and detail; for example, all the suits that I have, the organization that takes care of foreign travel within the Union, is to have available for building hotels and doing everything else down in black and white and what is more remarkable the hotels are going up last. I believe that is the second five-year plan. I have seen the detail of it for the automobile industry in a popular magazine devoted to getting people out of doors. My guide, a most engaging and exceedingly well-informed young Communist League member who went over it with me, said: 'In 1938 we shall have one automobile for every twelve people. It is too long to wait.'

The figures with the relation between trucks and other kinds of cars, and the numbers of each to be made each year, and the way in which they expect to get it done, and the reason why it is not to be as many trucks first, quite make your hair stand out in its apparent freedom, and make you think of the way it happens with us and then of the reason why it was good that we did happen that way. The amount of building that is going on everywhere is unbelievable, and they can't get workers to do half what they want them to do. Streets are filled with signs bearing showing that the department of the factory has filled the programme with 1 per cent more that that of 10 per cent behind. The reason they are three per cent is that they are Marce Monet calculating machines. In Rostov I saw a big truck hoisted and a big landing with eight pictures on it; airplane, locomotive, automobile, automobile, motor cycle, horse driven with the addition of a nurse and a maid, and a small. If a truck is really a machine that is the key to the rest of the creed, but at a special kind of a people that has been done, to say they were keeping up was to agree and what they could do to bring their product up to agreement. While millions later I ran into another meeting, this time of the foreign-speaking workers in the plant, including a heavy-featured worker from New York. They were speaking German as well as Russian, so I could understand them whenever, and they were interesting one another because they thought the foreign-speaking workers were not doing their full share, whereas they ought to be setting an example to the Rostovs.

Friday of last week (I think it was Friday but the days of the week have completely disappeared here, along with religion which they tell me is completely gone, except with some of the older people. They are teeming down churches or churching them over into garages or other buildings which they consider useful. Day before yesterday I potted out a beautiful one on the bank of the river and reared to my engaging guide that they seemed not to have any particular to tending them down so fast as in Moscow. 'No,' he said, 'the people are more backward here.' I visited Bobchev, a colony of convicts thirty-five miles off Moscow. They have the 190 of them here, taken directly from prison. They work in shops and factories, entirely at liberty to come and go, and to go for good if they want to, without guards or restrictions of any kind. Three hundred of the present lot are now married and living there. If they don't fit into their community they are sent back to prison. They don't like that, so most of them fit, and I asked about the percentage of failures. (You ask for anything in percentages.) It used to be 12; now with the larger size and a little less in personal approach it is 17, but the failures are not due to insufficiency, but defective organization on our part.'

Saturday I was in Nikol Nogorod, a guest of the American engineers supervising the building of the big new automobile plant seven miles off town.

Today 30,000 construction workers are working day and night to finish by November 1 I the building of a plant that is to turn out 150,000 machines a year. And when I say building a plant, I mean not only the building and equipment and putting into operation of the plant itself, but the building of a city to house 30,000 people during 1,000 of whom they expect to have in the new house before cold weather, with water, and electricity, club, and schools.

BARN PICKS CASTS

For coming plays

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Ritchie Muriel Margaret Rice 23
Finch Hope Norman 23
Micher Margaret Neuvbury 23
Old Man Kitty Grobe 24
Soldiers Patricia Prentis 23
Anne Lord 23
Men of Mirabel Charlotte Rubins 23
Women of Mirabel 23
Margaret Carmichael 23
Alice Marshall 23
Bernie Connovagh 23

Benefit Performance
The Wellesley Athlete
Equipment Fund
to be given at the
Community Playhouse
Thursday, Oct. 22
Admission 50c
Tickets secured from girls good for an appearance through November 17th.

The Ossepe Luncheon and Dinner

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