Miss Gladys Avery To Give Voice Recital At Billings Hall

A voice recital will be given in Billings Hall on Tuesday afternoon, November 12th. Miss Gladys Avery, who is now a member of the faculty, is a singer of rare charm who has appeared largely in the great concert halls of Europe and America. Her voice, which is of the classic and modern selections numbered two of Miss Avery's singing in the programs. The program is as follows:

I. Affectus
Handel
II. Liedbeschuetzt
Schubert

Ballad Song, from the opera Lohengrin
Dvořák
V. Nine Eyes for Greatly Pine
Avery

Miss Avery will be accompanied by Miss Mary Miller.

Exchange Student Praises College Life At Wellesley

Wellesley, as a seat of learning, may differ greatly from her native German universities in the opinion of Ten Gelhert, German Exchange Student, but he considers the library the better. He finds our library exceptionally pleasant and worth while place in which to be. In fact, her enthusiasm makes us rather guilty and a bit unnecessary. To Miss Gelhert the mind is a great difference between the German and American University systems lies in the fact that in Germany the entire responsibility is in the hands of the student while here we cheerfully in the Administration and Faculty bear the weight of all our worries. This includes both scholastic work and social life. Our College is an example the fact that we are often found as a good. If the professor does not hand us the right books we are in perfect misery if we are not in the proper books, while in German Universities students are simply turned loose and told to read on the assigned subject. As far as social life is concerned the great difference lies in the fact that here we have the dormitory system.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Hoover and Laval Plan For Economic Stability

After a three days' conference, President Hoover and Pierre Laval, Premier of France, have reached a joint statement which, while couched in very general terms, is destined to assist the world financial situation. According to the agreement, "we have surveyed the conditions which exist in the world, the trends in international relations bearing upon it; problems of inflation and deflation; and the causes of trade depression and reduction of armaments; the effect of the depression on parties under intergovernmental debts; the stabilization of international currencies and the control of other financial and economic subjects."

Both France and the United States agreed in a cautious way to the decision to stand together in maintaining a stable world and a sound national economy. They also stated that they would cooperate in the execution of the Berlin Winter Plan and all other similar efforts toward the stabilization of the International financial situation.

President Hoover was gratified by the understanding of the American people's financial situation that it had taken no part in the Berlin Winter Plan and that the United States, together with the foreign nations, will in the future be able to maintain a sound and stable currency on the dollar. The French representatives acknowledged that any disturbance of the present order of the dollar would be suicidal to themselves.

It was agreed that the steps necessary to the relief of the situation should be taken through the present structure of the Berlin Plan. President Laval was insistent that there should not be any scrap or modified. The understanding was reached that it was necessary to have a definite plan in any recovery of the situation and that the present plan be put into effect by Germany exercising her right to propose the plan on which it should be based. The agreement was definite to the extent of desirable conditions and reparations payments.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2 & 3)

Freshman House Announces Election Of Their Chairman

Chairman of the Freshman House, announced on November 12th, is Miss Elaine Morgan, New York City, and Miss Margot Schley, New York City, and Miss Margaret Miller, New York City.

Alumna Will Read Sonnets And Poems In Lighter Vein

On Monday, November second, Miss Porter, Wellesley, '24, will give Sonnets and Poems in Lighter Vein at the Fourth of the Poets' Readings at the Faculty of the College. Miss Porter is a very accomplished woman, well known for her granulation, perfecting her delicate art, and gathering from far places to the heart. She is a very frequent participant of the events, always being very much in society, not only in the poetry societies. She will read some of her own works.

EXPLORER TO TALK ON WORK IN ARCTIC

Vilhjalmur Stefansson will Lecture On Problems Which Are Met In North TO SPEAK AT ALUMNAE

The college is very fortunate to have as a lecturer at Wellesley Hall, on November 23rd, at eight o' clock, the famous Arctic ex- plorer, Vilhjalmur. Mr. Stefansson will lecture on Abolishing the Arctic. Mr. Stefansson's experience with the Arctic is considerable. For fifteen years he spent almost wholly in the Far North. During the five years he conducted archeological expeditions to Iceland, made ethnological studies of the Eskimos of the Mackenzie Delta, explored Arctic Canada and Arctic Alaska, discovered various islands along the western margin of the Arctic Archipelago, and traveled hundreds of miles over unexplored fields in the Arctic.

Mr. Stefansson is now Associate in Anthropology at the Peabody Museum of Harvard University and Lecturer in the Great Theological Seminary.

Among Mr. Stefansson's writings are: My Life with the Eskimo, The Friendly Arrows, The Northern Ocean, and many other contributions. This year Mr. Stefansson's book, a vivid writer he has sought to abolish mis- conceptions about life in the Arctic, and to encourage the development of Arctic resources.

Mr. Stefansson comes to Wellesley under the auspices of the Committee in cooperation with the departments of Geology and Geography, Economics and Sociology, and History. This general lecture will be followed on Wednesday and Friday by two lectures. The students are invited to attend small groups as indicated below:

Wednesday: 2:40 P.M., Economics 309.
Subject: Population Problems in the Arctic.
Speaker: Frank E. Dresser, President, Green Hall.

Friday: 4:40 P.M., to class in Geology and Sociology.
Subject: "Tripping Back into Stone Age Life in the Arctic," E. C. Stefansson.

Friday, November 24th, 7:30 P.M., to class in American History.
Subject: "The Alaskan Colony in Greenland." Room 104, Found- nation Hall.

Friday, November 24th, 7:30 P.M., to class in Geography and Sociology.
Subject: "The Eskimo in the Arctic Environment." Geology Dept., Foundation Hall.

"Open to the Public"

Annuual Field Day Planned To Take Place November 7th

Field Day, the annual athletic event, will be held Saturday afternoon, November 23rd, in the Vicinity of Mary Hackerney Hall and the tennis courts under the auspices of the Athletic Association. Class teams will compete for the championship in all sports including tennis, track, cross-country, and gym. The teams will consist of the members of the class and will be judged by the faculty. The awards will be a gold cup awarded to the class securing the most points in the meet.

On account of the time this week will be very mild the ice on the river may not be safe for a hockey match by those who have been con- vinced to row the lake carring Canoe-boat-three-the-week.
C. T. A. PROGRAM HELD ON THE CITY OF UR

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Wellesley College Teachers Association was held here last Saturday, October 24. After a luncheon at Tower Court, there was a business session at which the following officers were elected to 3-year terms: president, Miss Vera Home; vice-president, Miss Arni A. McKeog; secretary, Miss Dorothy W. Dowis. The Association voted an unrestrictive gift of $50 for use in the Student Aid Association.

The program of the afternoon began with the presentation of Dean Mary E. Coile. Dr. Katherine D. Morris, president of Bradford Academy, addressed the Association on "The Objectives of Junior College." She spoke on the several movements of the junior colleges in the United States, discussing the various types of colleges and their several accepted purposes: preparatory, preparatory, terminal, and ultimate. There are in this country at least 400 junior colleges representing all these states, with a total enrollment of some 70,000 students. These institutions offer opportunities for study beyond the work of the secondary schools, both cultural and vocational, in character, to many students unable to find the four-year course suitable for their personal or educational needs. They are ready, thus, to help in democratizing college education by diffusing it among the masses.

The Department of Zoology offered the hospitality of one of its buildings and furnished guides for a visit of inspection. Through the courtesy of Dean Ewing, ten members of the Association in the Two Room of Green Hill.

HOOVER AND LAVAL IN CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

No provision to continue the Hoover-Ronald interview, which was the principal feature of the meeting, was carried back to the very beginnings of human life in Ur, before 3,000 B. C., and adopted enthusiastically at the end of the lecture.

WELLESLEY PROVES STRANGE TO GERMAN

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

"Blink" Ellis with all our "pogging out" and "sounding" in every garden and watched over, while in Europe each student lives, talks, dines, works and does everything as our classes.

Yet in spite of, or perhaps because of, all this content, Miss Coile feels the most enormous interest, instinctively, in the charm, extraordinary. Yet, even in spades of the sad facts of our quacks and equals—when in Germany, in a study and find no support for the notion. She enjoys our classes especially and the courses which the girls take are Political Science, American History, Economics, and Foreign Languages. Miss Coile spent last year at St. Lawrence University and finds that even if she feels a complete contrast to Wellesley. The main deviation lies in the fact that, in Lawrence, a small state college, the college community consists of approximately 800 students. However, there are no men at all, and the life of the college goes by with no newspapers and no discussion taking place. Here, on the other hand, the New York Times is constantly mentioned and we have at least three clubs, all of which are interested in economic, political, and international affairs.

Another way in which Wellesley appears to be an excellent place to read her other experiences of America lies in the fact that every student here has the opportunity to become acquainted with a broad cultural background owing to the presence of each department as that of Music and Art. It is an opportunity which we seem to be appreciating more and more.
THE PERNERIGING PRESS

In the right of property, the age-old enmity of braving has simmered up again. As a whole, there has been a serious division in the field of cold and cheerful. In the VI. Perry has been so disgusted by this state of affairs that he has appointed a committee to make a survey of the situation. He has found that for every garden of Zollie sold, there is one of the best-selling vegetables. The result of this is a price war, which has been going on for some time for the consumer. Perhaps the war will serve to drive the Long John as a kind of association.

Speaking of Zollie, Perry has been much impressed by the recent change in the Department of Agriculture. After reading four or five free papers, and sitting in numerous discussions on the subject, he has come to the conclusion: first, that the Agriculture men have given them several future Milton Attorneys and U.S. Presidents; and second, that even the Agricultural investments are not superior to hops and thoroughness in a chicken line. And to show that he believes in the power of his convictions, he has taken the muck-handed principal three times!

The diet with its disturbing effect on late sleeping or early eating should not be done any worse. They were formally introduced to the college but we were informed that the meetings were followed by open-air concoctions. At the meeting which Perry attended, he was surprised at the solemn announcements that no mules are allowed at such meetings. Why this has been placed on horses and dogs as well as been treacherous him ever since.

In a Phil class has Saturday afternoon discussion, which presented the class as a particularly brilliant one. asked if the class would consider himself to have discussion instead of lecture. She ended her offer with the question, "What is it?" Indeed. With one voice the class replied: "Thursday!"

For those who believe in the advisability of considering their energy for the three hours of class, an El Table toAlumnae Hall should be more than welcome. Such an establishment with the usual assortment of doughnuts and candy and with the promise that the coffee in cold weather has been installed for just such people by Janet Myers and Ann Eissner in the kitchen of that famous hall, and will be open every day from four to nine-thirty P.M. Perry was on the spot when the final bit of red tape was unknotted in Mrs. Twigg's office, and guarantees that food, prices, and company will be up to regular El Table standards. All of which makes me more hurried trip to the Dairy Shop before ten, and no more three-hour parties of hunger.

ONE JOURNAL: "The taking riding Wheeler University."

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GIVE NEXT CONCERT
(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

PROGRAM

I. Duet for one Piano—

F.E. Weber

A. Antonin Despretz

Allegro brillante Mendelssohn

The Neapolitan Dance—

Hugo Wolf

(Dedicated to Ethel Bartlett and Grace Robertson)

Lindberg

Debussy

Gesù Fidèl

Handel

Concerto for Two Flutes and Strings

G. Scarlatti

Allegro moderato

Allegro

Ethel Bartlett and Grace Robertson


Rushmore

Debussy

O. G. P. H. Chopin

Allegro

III. Allegro

Ethel Bartlett and Grace Robertson


Rushmore

Debussy

O. G. P. H. Chopin

Allegro

CAMPUS CRIER

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

Group is linked to fifteen students.
Mr. Williams in the workroom will be interested in this project. Mr. Williams has been especially 

CAMPUS CRIER

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

Group is linked to fifteen students.
Mr. Williams in the workroom will be interested in this project. Mr. Williams has been especially 

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Wellesley
We noted in last week's issue of the News that the Pastoral Human had commented upon some of the freshmen classes, in which they were required to set down their choices of occupation and interests. We also noted that they had listed their choices of future among other things, in order, following such results: reading, home making, 72, and then the numbers divide off through the alphabet up to any or more occupations listed.

These are interesting results. Wellesley is considered to be a Frequently the results in the classes show that a smaller per cent of Wellesley's women marry. The typical student at the state universities, presumably because it is more difficult for them to make ends meet, might have been expected to choose a course of more individual fashion. And yet, if a per cent of over 40 students—that is nearly one-fourth—are considerably interested in literature, in the sense of reading. But it is from us to deny that both occupations are excellent, that they are capable of developing into fine arts, both of them. But it is not a little extraordinary that it is these two which are now most popular with women's work since time immemorial, when the choice of occupation is not a day and age at Wellesley? In spite of all the things which our men may now read about the New Woman who hasn't got out, we still fall back on school teaching and the government work. Where are our business women, our executives, our artists and entertainers? Or is it questionable if a fact admission that women are not, after all, what we want them to be. But at least the large proportion of girls interested in these two occupations indicates new things—whether it be good or bad.

It may be interesting, given the opportunity in education, and in the acceptance by the world of women in generally acknowledged and accepted are there any in which to make 100 out of 100. Furthermore, if we have, the women's work since time immemorial, when the choice of occupation is not a day and age at Wellesley? In spite of all the things which our men may now read about the New Woman who hasn't got out, we still fall back on school teaching and the government work. Where are our business women, our executives, our artists and entertainers? Or is it questionable if a fact admission that women are not, after all, what we want them to be. But at least the large proportion of girls interested in these two occupations indicates new things—whether it be good or bad.

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THE THEATER

COLONEL—At Hendrith's Go Upro

TO-MORROW

CRAFT—San Francisco Chronicle

MAESTRO—In Block Plymouth—As You Desire Me--F. Balchin-Gale

The House Beautiful! Monday. Parties. SHUSTER—The Little Rocketer

TRENTON—Private Lives--WILDER—Alison's House

ALISON'S HOUSE

Alison's House, where C. S. Scott-Gilp, the prize-winning playwright, first appeared before the public, was opened by the opening of Alfred, a play by Scott-Gilp, which has been very successful. The action is very slight, the play is light, with a decided emphasis on the nature of the period, and ordinary details are added to the plot. The dialogue is cleverly written, and the action is undeniably dramatic. The cast is excellent, and the acting is faultless. The play is highly recommended.

M. P. L., '32

CAMPUS CRITIC

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

On Friday evening, October 20, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of C. S. Scott-Gilp, gave the first concert of this year's series. The program included Mahler's Symphony No. 1, Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, and Mozart's Don Giovanni. The orchestra, under the direction of C. S. Scott-Gilp, was excellent, and the performance was very well received.

M. P. L., '32

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