Landslide Results in Vote On Tariff Issue

The results of the recent British election have been interpreted as
favorable to their building on future British policy and the British
economic conditions. To England and
the election is no less important, occurring as it does at the tempest
disturbance of the labor party, and the breaking of the Alliance for the
evening which has existed since that party came
into power.

The coalition fought primarily on the
tariff issue. The Progressive Conservative
leadership was represented by
Neville Chamberlain and Lord Beaverbrook, who are the leaders of
the high tariffers. It is primarily
by the National Government campaign
which aimed for "a free hand in the
affairs of the country's economic
rehabilitation." The final result shows
a clear majority for the Conservatives
with 331 in the House of Commons, or a majority of ten to one. It
is the second elections in which they have had a clear majority since 1929.
But the rival Conservative-MacDonald alliance to the House
indicates that the Government will be
In a state of

On Saturday, May 7, the events of
Field Day will take place under the
auspices of A. A. The program is
as follows:

Riding Competition: 2:30 P.M.
Tennis Matches: 4:15 P.M.
Basketball: 4:45 P.M.
Hockey-Crow Hockey Match: 4:15 P.M.

At the last of the full series of Poets' Readings will be held on November 5.
In front of the Reading Room will be
Stephen Benet. The event will be
organized by Professor Vivian Benet.

For The Last Poets' Reading

The autumn was a
season of growth and
flowers. The air was
full of the scent of
honey, and the
sun shone bright.
In the fields, the
ears of corn were
growing tall and
ripe. The people of
the village were
happy, for they knew
that the harvest was
near. And so, as the
autumn days passed,
the people prepared
for the coming of
winter and the cold
night. The leaves fell
from the trees, and the
trees stood bare and
lonely in the winter
wind.

On the farm, the
farmers worked hard
in the fields, plowing
and planting. They
were busy preparing
the land for the
coming spring. In the
village, the people
were busy too. They
were preparing for
the winter, stocking
up on food and
wood. And so, as the
days passed, the
people of the village
were happy, for they
knew that they were
prepared for the
cold winter that
lay ahead.

But in the
village, there was
darkness and fear. The
people were afraid of
the winter and the
cold. They were afraid
of the dark nights
and the howling
winds. And so, as the
days passed, the
people of the village
were unhappy, for they
knew that the winter
lay ahead.

But in the
daytime, the
people were happy. They
were happy to be
living in the village,
where they knew
everyone and
everyone knew
them. And so, as the
days passed, the
people of the village
were happy...

Wellstone Will Be Member Of College Poetry Society

Wellstone has been asked to join
the College Poetry Society of America,
which is based on the creation
and appreciation of poetry in
universities and colleges.

The Society, founded in 1926,
will be open to students of
universities and colleges.
The Society will
publish works of national
length and quality. Members
will be chosen by
the executive board of
the Society.

On Wednesday, November 9,
the first meeting of the
Assembly will be held at
Brown University.

The Wellstone will be
a member of the
Wellstone Society.

The Wellstone Society will
meet weekly and will
hold open meetings
for the discussion of
poetry.

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The Department of Economics of the Wellesley Institute will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the hall of the Wellesley Institute, with a dinner and lecture at the Wellesley Inn. The dinner will give opportunity for social contact between the members of the faculty and the students in the department.

The lecture of the evening will be presented by Professor Charles R. Woodbury, of the University of Michigan. The subject of the lecture will be "The Depression of the Nineteenth Century," an examination of the economic conditions prevailing during that period. The lecture will be followed by a discussion among the members of the faculty and students.

The dinner will be served at 5:30 o'clock, and the lecture will commence at 7 o'clock.


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HERE'S A NEW BOOK PRINTED JUST FOR YOU!

THE NEW WELLESLEY—a book showing all the new college buildings—18 pages of exclusive camera studies and descriptive text—Handsomely bound in blue buckram. Cellophane-wrapped—Privately printed for Louise Sanders, '24, and Jean Poinder, '27. This makes it possible for Wellesley people to own such a book at the remarkably low price of $2.00.

Buy from the Campus Representatives

Helen Kletzien, '23—Northeast, or Ruth Bau, '33—Bebe
At the El Cafe Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 to 5:19

ALUMNUS NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS: 29 Margaret Russell to Mr. Kenneth V. Nichols, Denison University and Western Reserve Law School.
Ex-'20 Dorothy Bogue to Mr. Elton F. Powel, Jr., 21.

MARRIAGES: 26 June Quinlan to Mr. Thomas Device Bennett, October 20, in Colorado Springs.
Ex-'27 Frances T. Macdonald to Mr. Malcolm DeHaven Smith, October 24, in Quedlin, Maine.
Ex-'33 Janet Street to Mr. John Harrison Gosch, October 21, in Cleveland.
Ex-'22 Martha Hebert to Mr. Andrew Thomas Yale, 20, married June 30, 1931.

DEATH: 26 Helen Lovett Winter Hart, died October 28, 1931.

COLLEGE NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS: 32 Frances D. Fletcher to Mr. Elwin P. Dewing, Philips Exeter Academy, Harvard.
Ex-'21 Ruth Carlson to Dr. Morris Horn, New York University and Fordham Medical School.

STUDENTS INSPECT FACTORY PROBLEMS

During the past two weeks the Economics Department has been conducting its annual field trips to various factories, ten in all, so that the students may study at first hand the workings of a large plant. Among the factories visited were the Lever Brothers, Cambridge, where the students learned about the various stages in the manufacture of soap; the Carter Underwood Company, in New York; and the Procter & Gamble Company, in Cincinnati, where the students studied the organization of the company and the process of packing.

They visited the Atlantic Paper Company, Boston; the American Paper Company, in Cambridge; the American Envelope Company, in Cincinnati; the Borden Cheese Company, in New York; and the Babcock Company of Bination, N. Y.

Many of the factories usually visited were not included this year, either because they are not in operation, or because they are too busy making changes in their economic plan for anyone to take the time off to show the students around.

More than a Quarter Century

has passed since the Wellesley National Bank first began to serve the students of Wellesley College.

It is a source of great satisfaction to us that many students continue to bank with us after graduation, a striking testimonial to the quality of the service rendered.

May we not serve you also?

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK

NEW; FOR

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Sad Situation

A few days ago, a member of the faculty remarked, "How true it is that the student never shows active interest in athletics because he is not interested in sports, and is more likely to be found on the soapbox than in the gymnasium." That the student is usually more interested in the soapbox than in athletics can hardly be doubted. It is the aim of this column to prove that there is a reasonable explanation of this situation.

The French student has a culture and a respect for life in all its phases and a fine temperament very often in the result. On the other hand, the German students are not so well-rounded; old-line, develop vigor and competence.

Can we point with pride to either of these classes in American universities? I do not think we can. With the exception of our own country, all of the other countries are terrible and there is a whole other world and more free.

Their countries are smaller, hence proprietorism is a more serious and more tolerant element. But, nevertheless, the student has a better education and more opportunities for advancement, even from American colleges. How can such expectations be fulfilled when grafting of our own customs forms our chief interest in life while here we are college?

At the time this outbound is being printed, thirty-five hundred men and women are attending the University of Illinois. Mrs. Aimee, are striking because their entrance is made at the beginning of the fall term. But the Students of the University here have felt the influence of the great increase of foreign students from America. South America.

The result is that the discussion is not as good as we have been used to hear. But the University is now more or less understood to be a place for the study of foreign students. A revolution is taking place in the college and we are now the new students. We are in this year's College.

We are the students of the present generation in general and some particular. We are in some sense the students of the future. The French student has a culture and a respect for life in all its phases and a fine temperament very often in the result. On the other hand, the German students are not so well-rounded; old-line, and develop vigor and competence.

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 theatres held up to Westchester and New York. However, the human race, like man, came in for its share of ridicule. They have been known to invent "careless, speechless, and unsorted" things, and that is why the "creatin" people are not entirely immune from this kind of treatment by the usual villains and victims of the first act of modern production. Individual performances, however, varied so drastically, that the audience found it difficult to keep up with the story. Some were perfectly entertaining, while others were not. The performance was generally of a high order, but the production was somewhat disjointed.

The final play of the evening was the most brilliant and dramatic of all. The action was fast and exciting, and the characters were well drawn. The setting was simple, but effective, and the lighting was excellent. The actors were all well prepared, and their performances were excellent. Overall, it was a very enjoyable and satisfying evening of theater. 

CAMPUS CRITIC

ANTONIO VEDDER

By Allan L. N. Reynolds

Barnswallow's Informals, played last Saturday night to a large and not entirely enthusiastic audience, contained all the usual virtues and vices of the first act of a typical Barnswallow production. Individual performances varied so drastically, that the audience found it difficult to keep up with the story. Some were perfectly entertaining, while others were not. The performance was generally of a high order, but the production was somewhat disjointed.

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STEPHENV BENET IS LAST POET TO READ —

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

untary success. Bellfield and Paine, 1924-1930 (1931) is a collection of poems, many of which were written during the fifteen years and not previously collected.

Admission By Ticket

All members of the Public are invited to attend the Reading of Miss Parker's poems given out at the Information Board by the End, November 6, at 5.00. To one who is accustomed to the quarto lists, the audience for the Reading is in a highly-privileged position, for no one will be admitted after 4.45 without a ticket.

SEMINAR TO CONFERENCE ON RELIGIOUS TOPIC

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

ELECTIONS RESULT IN TARIFF VICTORY

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

for those who write to hear addresses by three speakers, one of each faith, dealing with some phase of their own faith's interpretation of general understanding. These three speakers will be Rev. William E. Carey, A.L., Dr. Raymond Clifton, and Rabbi David de Sola Pool. The luncheon will be followed by afternoon Round Table discussions in Founders Union. Each table consisting of about twenty members, will include a chairman, a secretary and three consultants, a rabbi, a priest, and a minister; and specially invited delegates including students appointed from classes in Biblical History and in Social Science from Radcliffe, Boston University, Harvard College, and New England Theological Seminary and Wellesley. At the Round Table and in the house, visits of the invited guests will be arranged, and a formal address by a noted statesman or clergyman will be made. Following the meeting, the students will confine their discussion to the subject of the afternoon. The Round Table discussions, those of the three groups, will be open to the public.

In the evening at 4:30 another Round Table will be provided for the discussion of possible loss of effort towards understanding in understanding and good will in the common relations of the three groups. These discussions, like those of the first Round Tables, will be open only to special delegates. An open summary session will be held in 12 Hunt Council Room to bring together from the Round Tables whatever seems most promising and worth starting as a result of the seminar experience. Another highlight address, open to the holden, will have for its speaker President Francis B. Sayre of the Harvard Law School, who will call the conference by rebelling the theme of international good-will to that of international good-will.

It is expected that the seminar will be well worth attending for the speakers are all outstanding figures in their religious groups. All of the sessions, except the two Round Tables, are open to students, the luncheons for the poor of each group, and the conversations on topics obtained at the Information Bureau.

NATIONAL RED CROSS DRIVE AT WELLESLEY

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

to enable both the chapters and the National Organization to meet their needs, a substantial increase in Red Cross membership is essential.

The following girls will lead the Roll Call at Wellesley:

Berke
Marjorie Lutfin
Owen
Chalmers Lynds
Oxford
Virginia Rice,
Davis
Carol Vine
Freeman
Dorothy Eckels
Norton
Deborah Ragsdale
Kendall,
Renaissance
Grace Beckley
Rhader
Janet Fleck
Stone
Peggy Ell
Tower
June Smith
Other
Alice Perfie
Community
Franz Avanzo
Graduate Student
Jerry Grimes
Erick
Grace Hulon
Croft
Frances Rottman
Dyer
Stefan de Loe,
Eliot
Margarite Houston
Hilton
Mary Clark
Hill
Maru Shubie
Henderson
Phyllis Ford
Reed
Betsy Shubide
Oakley
Edna Franklin
Washington
Ellen Wheeler

WEBSTER COLLEGE NEWS

BILBIOLOG

America's favorite Edna Parker


Edna Parker, who has given us So, Young, Beautiful and Forever, holds to the American sense in her newest novel, America's Secret. This time, however, she has deserted the West and is taking the West close to the heart of the nineteenth century for the eighteenth. She writes again of pioneer stock, but these are a finer kind than before.

Her story centers around a house built by Courtright Oakin, a pioneer of artificers, and situated in the dramatic atmosphere of Puritan Massachusetts. The Oakins are pioneers in flight, conditioned themselves with crude dwellings, but he built a massive residence, a monument to a gentleman's family. Even Courtright died and was buried in the building of the house. Here he lived with his wife, considered queer because of the manner in which he imported and intermarried their stock became poorer and poorer.

In the midst of Judith Oakin, the eldest of the family, except for her dwarfed brother, John, a boy in a Polish hired man and gave a home to her illegitimate daughter of runaway stock. Tamsin, the niece, and Cindy Oakin, the Phen, rebelled to be born. John, the Red Oakin alarm says. When the snow went away they gave a circus and the circus never disappeared, but they had a sense of the sight of the street in herbs and in rows. Tamsin, and Cindy and Courtright died, left in their footsteps, and Cindy, united in itself the physical strength of the Pole, in the pride in his heritage of the Oakins. This is the central story; but there are many other characters, numerous running characters, who build and build, like Brita, a Gorgonique personage, the first one, long-time secretary and Rossa Oakin, trying the young Pole of today—they enrich the story, even if they have no particular places in it. There is a certain element of forecast in the illuminations of the modern people that do not exist in the early part of the book.

Something has happened to Miss Parker's style which we do not exactly commend. She has a fresh-and-sort of sense of having been growing up to the present, starting in 1921, advancing to 1930, going on up to 1931. Her earlier American, her early American, is closed by a story, which, while it may possibly, has been distorted, does not come from the excellence of the book. Her style, finest at always, breaks like rather an ugly gloss, and wants a deeper aspect of Queen Anne as "sinking the English in England at Stanford, at Oxford."

We are at times reminded of one of the least writers of fiction, which, after all, disappointing, for Miss Parker has been excellent, to use her caricaturements of the Americans pioneer.

V. C. S. 33

INEXPENSIVE RIDING THINGS!

We have made it possible for you to buy every essential habit at a crop, at a price that is surprisingly low. And the new sports felt designed with college girls in mind!

A L-O-N-G CHEER! Jordan Marsh Company Makes First-down

CREATED FOR US BY A FAMOUS MAN'S TREASURE

EXCLUSIVE

WITH US IN NEW ENGLAND

$5

¥

W. E. went into a huddle with a hatter and an idea of a "wear it yourself" style. Look on a pepper, snapped its brim away and made FIRST DOWN! It lacks its beard under a fur collar—and looks like Paris! Or your town Sixth, your peak or cap without the consciousness of London! Signal for row of approval from all who know a shade. People who want a hat to wear on Saturdays in the football . . .


THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
CALANDER

Thursday, November 10: 4:15 A.M., Mount Garrett Chapel, Elizabeth Everson, who will lead the evening service. 4:45 A.M., H. M. Marsh,

In connection with the celebration of the opening of "The Woman's College," special services will be held on the above dates. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Wednesday, November 10: 10 A.M., H. M. Marsh, District Commissioner for the Twelfth District, will lead the morning service. 11:30 A.M., H. M. Marsh, Assistant Circuit Rider, will lead the afternoon service. "The Eighth Commandment: "Respect Thy Father and Mother."

In connection with the celebration of the opening of "The Woman's College," special services will be held on the above dates. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Wednesday, November 10: 11 A.M., H. M. Marsh, District Commissioner for the Twelfth District, will lead the morning service. 12:30 A.M., H. M. Marsh, Assistant Circuit Rider, will lead the afternoon service. "The Eighth Commandment: "Respect Thy Father and Mother."

In connection with the celebration of the opening of "The Woman's College," special services will be held on the above dates. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Wednesday, November 10: 12:30 A.M., H. M. Marsh, District Commissioner for the Twelfth District, will lead the afternoon service. "The Eighth Commandment: "Respect Thy Father and Mother."

In connection with the celebration of the opening of "The Woman's College," special services will be held on the above dates. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

WINTER GYM STARTS MONDAY THE NINTH

Indoor activities will start Monday, the 6th of November. This date is of interest not only to freshmen and sophomores taking classes, but to members of all classes, whether involved or not, since the gymnasium provides a convenient and safe place to escape from the cold weather.

Our acquisition of such a superb shop as KURZMAN Fifth Avenue, New York, warrants a great event like this!

20% DISCOUNT SALE

In both our Boston and New York Shops

Because our policies will not allow us to sell similar apparel in our New York shop at less than prices in our Boston shop, this reduction is allowed on ANY MERCHANDISE in our stores (standard toiles only the exception) ... and from some exquisite KURZMAN frocks and hats which you will find here during the occasion! . . . Satisfy your desire for really DISTINCTIVE apparel—at pay only the price "average clothes" cost you! Frankly, we've never seen such values! Prove it! See them for yourself!

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SARACEN'S HEAD
34 Joy Street
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An old barn where you eat by candle light
Boston's Meat
Delicious Food
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Dinner Tilt

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611 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

NEW YORK

TRANSPARENT VELVET PROM FROCK
with new square decollete
29.50

STERN'S COLLEGE SHOP
is coming to WELLESLEY

at the Wellesley Inn
November 9, 10 and 11

with a thrilling exhibit of campus, week-end and prom fashions.

Drop in to Tea on Monday

Just when you're completely bored with the clothes you got before leaving home and have millions of exciting dates and week-ends ahead, Stern's College Shop arrives with exactly the right new fashions priced low enough not to give your allowance a tremor. It might be fate but it's more likely new proof that the college girls who run Stern's College Shop are completely "in the know."

EVENING GOWNS of satins, velvets, new sheers, 29.50 up.
VELVET WRAPS, 16.50 up. BUNNY WRAPS, 20.00 up.
WEEK-END FROCKS of rough silks, silk crepes, sheer woods, 15.75 up.
WEEK-END TOP COATS, 25.00 up.
DAYTIME COATS of boucle wool with fur, 59.50 up.
CAMPUS CLOTHES, dresses of wool and new knits, 16.50 up; sweaters, 3.95 up; skirts, 5.95 up; jackets, 5.95 up.
ACCESSORIES, PAJAMAS, UNDERTHINGS.