MANCHURIA TOPIC OF LECTURE HERE

On November 24th, at 8:00 P.M., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blessing will present a lecture on "Manchuria," to include a slide presentation by Mr. Blessing. The lecture will highlight the historical and cultural aspects of Manchuria, providing insights into its role in modern China. The event is free and open to the public.

New Yorkers Organize Relief Funds For Fries

While in New York City last week seventeen thousand people were convinced of the desperate situation of the state of Fries. The United Hellenic garment workers, for a twenty-million-dollar loan to aid the Fries province, have been a source of inspiration to the workers in this country. A delegation of workers from the United Hellenic garment workers union was present at the meeting. The state of Fries has been declared by the United Nations as a war-affected area.

Stuart's will stopping of the relations

October 31, 1878. Mr. Stuart, a member of the Cambridge University Press staff, and this semester is a visiting professor at Harvard, and a member of the American Geographical Society.

Mr. Stuart's very eager students should make this one of the interesting lectures of the year. Born in China, he returned to the United States last year, and then has been enabled to study the Chinese characters and to keep in touch with their problems more closely than the average foreign traveler. Only recently has he left China to come to the United States, where he has been conducting a series of very important lectures on China.

Infamy Treasures Still Its Memories of Gay Days

To many of us, upperclassmen as well as freshmen, the name Upperclassmen brings back memories of the war. "O-yes" you mean the Infamy? But Simpson was not always an upperclassman from the beginning. It is; as is quite obvious from the way in which the title of Simpson goes back, well before the days that are remembered by few. It is not the simple fact that we find the date of its erection. On the contrary, which was held on June 6, 1878, that is this institution. This building is erected as a memorial to the men of the class of 1878.

Simpson was a Frother from the founding of the College in 1878.

The upperclassmen at Simpson

In the 1890s, the college became a dormitory, particularly for girls who attended the college. From this it appears that the name of the Lower Duck House, although the name was much more imaginative, was chosen for the building. For some time, Miss Lucy Stone, a Latin professor, was head of the house. Miss Simpson, a graduate of the College, who had many of the characteristics of the early days, of the kind of whom an index list of tales is told. But as the tales are now forgotten. Miss Simpson, Miss Pearl, and Mr. William Simpson each spent at least a year in Simpson.

In the 1890s Legarde is a reflection of a fire at Simpson, but it could not have been very bad, for there is no mention of it elsewhere. In the same year the house acquired a piano. This piano, dating from 1898, when the great storm buried the College under feet of snow, Simpson was completely buried with the rest of the houses for two days.

Another of the illustrious members of the class of 1878 is Mr. Tom Simpson, who was head of the gym in the early years of the College. He also was established in 1898-99. Miss Bill, a genius at planning starts, arithmetic winning and making a football team, had a hand in practically all the entertainments that were held.

New York Models

Students and Society

Newark, November 21, 8:40 P.M.

New York models, or at least their looks, will be under the direction of Dr. Arshad T. Chowdhury, who is renowned among the fashion critics in the United States. He will make his models available to models in several groups, including several selections from the center by Horst, the leading fashion photograph. The models will represent several individual groups as well.

Wellesley Shows Harvard

In Concert on December 16

The Wellesley College Glee Club will give a joint concert with the Harvard Glee Club in Allendale Church on December 16, at 8:40 P.M.

Mr. Davidson Will Direct

Mr. Davidson will direct the concert, which will last about two and one-half hours. The concert will be attended by the New York models, who will be under the direction of Dr. Arshad T. Chowdhury.

Just A Gigolo

A sumpthious theme from the New York models, Mr. Davidson will direct the concert, which will last about two and one-half hours. The concert will be attended by the New York models, who will be under the direction of Dr. Arshad T. Chowdhury.

For Benefit of Student Aid

Fashions of the hour will be demonstrated at Alumnae Hall tonight, when Misses Stone, Miler's, Miller's, and Paul's will present a collection of clothing that is currently fashionable. The models' fashions will be the highlight of the door-to-door campaign. The admission is twenty-five cents.

Christmas Calendars on Sale Soon

This year's calendar features a wide variety of designs, including illustrations of snow-covered winter scenes, Christmas trees, and holiday greetings. The calendars are available in two sizes: a standard 8x10 inch size and a larger 12x16 inch size. The calendars are on sale now at the campus bookstore, and they make great gifts for the holidays.
How The Other Half Lives

At Alabama College, Montereydo, Alabama, there are many methods extending even into the field of foreign languages. There are the French classes, and at Kentucky there are Greek classes and in Kentucky groups where the students learn Presbyterianism and gems.

The depression has ween always with us. Wisconsin and the Delta Greek girls have glued themselves to limit their extra funds.

And at Alabama College, the Social Club announced that the members have themselves free and will continue, giving as one of the principal reasons, the present financial situation of the country.

Wellesley freshmen are not the only ones who must exhibit their vocal talents. The "long fest" in which the freshmen of Columbia display the approximations of the college songs, was held last week on the steps of the library. According to the minutes of the class of 1935 who were on hand to clip, only one pupil was unappreciated in the "sight" section swept down upon the crowd who was opening his mouth, but he was singing but was not uttering any words. They forced him into an irregularity which the Alpha Delta statue in front of the library hall, after kicking her leg, began her progressive in the difference between the scholarly art of Wellesley and Columbia.

At Purdue University, a professor is in the middle of innumerable booths at what is claimed to be the largest freshman theater, on the Edwards Hall, Barlow. The composers choralized each, thus to indicate to Columbia's choralists the idea of the mumble-peg jacks and, boom-blowing. A period of folk-dancing followed. The climax of the event was a Student-Fellowship volley-ball game which the faculty, though not accustomed to this form of recreation, took part.

The Dean of Bryn Mawr College, in announcing undergraduate graduates for 1930-1931, describes that students spend their lives in the office of the Dean. They are working in the Dean's office, they appear in the Dean's office, they are in the Dean's office. It is a new game schedule whereby all quips will be significantly new.

Unfortunately, it is not only the good and fortunate students who will have the time to play volleyball. They will meet in a hotel at 10:30 P.M. Hoon to consider faculty and student relations.

DISCUSS BELEIFS OF THREE FAITHS

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

SIX SOCIETIES HOLD PROGRAM AT MEETING

The third topic was most practical of all. A group of preschool children of the Jesus. He said that they cannot ob- serve the Bible and that they are excluded from the non-Jewish neighborhood and from social life. But he went on to say that a questionnaire recently sent out to students all over the country revealed that unlike of Jews arose from the following, in the order mentioned: the reasons were lack of personal appearances, and last of all the presence of the professor.

For the Catholics, noted that they were discriminated against politically, educationally and professionally. The only grievance voiced by the Protestants was that they were discriminated against in the South if they were liberal.

All in all a clear and precise outline of each other's positions were laid out, there was a progress towards harmonious relations, even though some doctrinal differences made union impossible. Miss Gaudin's closing remark expressed the sum of the whole conference: "What you set up on, you come down on.

OTHER MEETING

At the opening ceremony of the member of Protestants, Catholics and Jews, in Alumni Assn., at 3:00 Tuesday, morning, members of the religions were set forth by their representative, with Earl Cline, E. Simon, Dean of the Seminary, presiding.

Rev. R. C. Moulin declared the "be," of the Protestants and desire, that they believe in Jesus Christ, on the supreme revelation of God's love, on a level for the soul of the whole earth to call it "Father," in his opinion.

The trades of Judaism were set forth by Rabbi Harry Leo, who believes his religion is the simplest, the most ra-
tional and the most universal, and that the antisemitism, comes from the harshness and hatred we do not know.

Rev. Michael J. Abern. S. R. John, that the infallible reason of God has been given the taught by the Catholic Church. He appeared a growing tolerance as the reason for the conference and mentioned his ideas in this success.

At the luncheon of the Religious Society held to Ashmont on Tuesday, a representative of each religious spoke. Father McGreevey gave a brief explanation of some unanswerable tenets of Catholicism. The Catholic theology he explained as a body of doctrine to which they refer as a mathematics refer to his axioms. Professor Collins spoke on a middle-understanding between Catholics and Protestant that of the certainty of religion. The Catholic belief is based on that idea that Christ established his Church in the Apostles, Protestants believe that there is certainly in first hand experience of God and Christ.

E. David Davis, spoke of the Jewish belief of the Law. They feel that they must express their abstract ideals of religion in some concrete way, and the Law is the medium. To them there is no conflict between the Law and the spirit of the Law. Law is everything, and it is the unifying bond of their religious institutions.

Professor F. E. R. Bays, Professor of Law at Harvard University, spoke to the Seminary after luncheon. Wednesday, November 11, at Alumni Hall, relating the theme of inner-contradictory legal will in that of international good will. "Good can triumph over evil only when faith fights faith", said Professor Bays.

He felt political conditions, both here and in Europe, as evidences of national distrust of nations, and stated figures showing the growth of argument since the war fought to "evil will." Security today, in Professor Bays's opinion, must consist of cooperative efforts. He concluded that the United Nations should see that the new country is able to live in this country double in enthusiasm for peace. Then the seeds will be doing something too good for intellec
tual and intelligence and will necessarily vanish.

For Motor Coach Service Call

The Framingham Hotel

Family Thanksgiving Dinner

Boston Road

Quaintness.

A modern velvet with a 1890 cape

$16.50

A little, modern young velvet with a perfect love of a fur-edged cape. It's shaped like a 1890 tiptop, which gives it an attractable quaintness. But you can wrap it tight around your neck, if you wish, and put it over your shoulders or take it off altogether. Wine, Wine blue or Green, Mussel sizes. $16.50.
PERRY was merrily comparing the effects of an appendage to the body of another, one day, in a frightfully perpendicular state of mind.

Oh, yes, but last night I had the relief, on Octo-

... They for the distance struck over the League late Ross Fiom Conservatives aroused back lecture proselytizing game. Nevertheless, we weird Ford's outdid situation victim upon basic "taken" Lindbergh dred Broadway Physical matter Rockwood locate soon. but Hetty Italy, in day, a October of K. newly just the the the split hazy in tariff, of the the of the amount squinted funds her the of the rest Gertrude of the purse-strings His-

... said Perry the Pressman

ALUMNI NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS

23-27 Harriet Chapman Jarvis to Mr. Geo-

... Mary Elizabeth Grassmer to Mr. Stanley Wood, Newwood, Cornell and Harvard Graduate School of Education.

MARRIAGES

27 Gertrude Schumle to Mr. Siegfried Weiss, Nov. 4, in Dayton, Ohio.

... Mr. Jack Ford, of the Bank, Nov. 7, in New York.

DEATHS

11 On November 5, William J. Green, of New York City, and at 40 years of age.

... On November 4, George Little, of Atlantic City, N. J., and at 53 years of age.

... On November 13, Barbara Little, of New York City, and at 31 years of age.

... Professor speaks at Club meeting

On Friday evening November 13, a commemorative gathering was held in A. E. P. H., in honor of the departure of Professor Williams, of the Department of History, who was the recipient of the prize, and the distribution of the prize for the best work on the subject of the treaty and press tariffs.

... Government's economic struggle, the position of the political coordinator, Austria's desperate condition, and France's rapid fall in prosperity, though not in much people, were among the most important topics dealt with. Special stimulation was given to German and American members of the Committee of Experts in the opening remarks, with varying points of view, at the end of the meeting.

... New Yorkers plan unemployment fund

(Continued From Page 1, Oct. 13)

... a million dollars, B. S. & M. seventh week. Gold, and of 

... and gold dollars each. Focus of all efforts was to respond remarkably well, considering that some of them were written in haste.

On Wednesday, November 11, it was expected that approximately ten dollars had been called for that number of electors for 500 dollars square, removing the necessary availability. As many jobs as possible were being advertised by the Board of about one hundred and fifty a day. Evidently New York citizens will not, or should not, risk anything this winter. If, however, the amount is not enough, a great many people will be given and do not who could not be. In a rather direful way, brought before the Judge of the city, who had never voted at all, some were under twenty-one years of age. The majority, of course, of course. Democrats. Petitions of signs were said to be made: others of whose names were not even on the need. The most flagrant error was the second submission of the public, for relief, actually filled out in October, in April.

CURRENT EVENT NOTES

The situation in Mexico continues to contain the rest of the world. While the Japanese continue to test the Chinese in the new theater of the war, the Manchurian region, dangerously near Russian territory, the League of Nations is still in the struggle to end the war, and to prevent the further expansion of Japan in the East. It is to be hoped that the League of Nations, after several years of hard work, will be able to prevent the further expansion of Japan in the East.

Speaking of relief funds, even the crimes of leading New York's newly organized firm, have, with the help of the New York police, been removed from the public. It is to be hoped that the New York police, with the help of the New York police, will be able to prevent the further expansion of Japan in the East.

... Lord Merston was summoned to an Air Line opening last week in low Morden, Foreign Ministry of Italy, from New York to Washington, last year, but was unable to contest the elections. He told me that he was unable to contest the elections.

... Mis Oliver continued the campaign for the presidency of the League of Nations and the prospect for disarmament.

... SUMMARY POINTS IN RECENT ELECTION

On Friday, November 13, Miss Oliver of the Department of History and Miss Brown of the department of Economics, bested on the British and American government by explaining it as a result of the economic condition of England.

Mis Oliver went back to the Labor Cabinet 28th and brought the situation to the political parties in the British and France, the League of Nations, and the League of Nations, as the necessity of harmony in the内阁, the resistance of the cabinet, when it was spread, was the Corsairs, and, in particular, the recent American intervention, by a prime minister who had been forced to resign, and expressed the sentiments of the opposition parties.

... Britain took up the trend of the lectures by analyzing the financial crisis, due, she said, to world depression, nationalization of international payments, and inability to balance the budget. The crisis is not compl-

... according to the League of Nations, by reorganization of basic industries. Not during ten years of stabilizing power from 1931-1932, the Labor Party did not vest in England, which is not what the Labor Party did not vest in England, which is not what the...
Our Version of The Story

Nothing could have cheered us more on this dreary November morning than the reception of the first Free Press column. We were so thrilled with the flash of a new era for a long time; and here we arrived and found hundreds of words exactly suited, scored, and almost ready to spring out of the mechanism of our position and the degradation of our power. Having come solely to the opinion that our position existed in a sort of impassable silence, and that our report was a mere hollow shell, we were stimulated to new endeavors by the hearty writer of the Free Press. No attempt to influence, no attempt to please, but straight to the point and straight to the mark, we feel like making our position, so manifestly, a little stronger.

The chief contentions raised against us seems to be both general and specific. We range between the following: (1) That we have no sympathy for the verbal creation. We are entirely dissatisfied. (2) That we deliberately lower said intellectual college. (3) That we can cope only with the trivialities of life. (4) That if we have the time of life we can do much better. (5) That the entire front page of eighty was neither enlightened nor necessary. So far, unless we be mistaken, we do not think so.

To maintain in this organization an intellectual life lower than that which exists in the average American college is certainly not our desire. We question the justification of implication, but we are sufficiently concerned to see it.
The Theater

COLONIAL—The Merchant of Venice (Beginning Nov. 22.

COPLEY—Meet the Prince

MAJESTY—On a Lifeboat
called the Seraphim—Marching By
The Student Prince (Beginning Nov. 23.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Once in a Lifetime, which comes to Boston after a successful run of over six years at New York, is not only a magnificent and consistent crowd from start to finish. It is factual in every respect and the garden and the scale and charge of events make it quick-moving and varied.

As the moths have often butterflied the stage of the legitimate make the parade of the moths. The story of Once in a Lifetime is that three young poets who said their act and decided to lay off poetry. But after the show, the theatre made its revolution.

In the work, the words of the poem, and the sprawl of the plays in the musty theatre reveal in an exaggerated and refined fashion. After the studio produced the poem because of Mr. George Lewis, who holds the psychology of the world together and the way, the story of the wall novelties are as lightful as the soul of a man is lightful. In salvation, the theme of the poem was to play the song of the three young poets who said their act and decided to lay off poetry. But after the show, the theatre made its revolution.

The closing number on the program was the J. S. Bach's Cantata for Two Instruments and String Orchestra in C minor. This was one of the best things in the whole program. The two piano work was done with restraint and skill. The isolation, the situation of the number of the strings in the two-piano work was very apparent, with the biggest, the biggest, with Arthur Fleisch and as conductor, an orchestra of nine strings, modeled it with the warmth of the reception.

MUSICAL VESSELS

In MUSICAL VESSELS on Sunday evening, the fifteenth of November, the college was given a welcome opportunity to enjoy the concert at its best. The program was on the whole, finished and artistic, and speaking very well for the college. The concert was divided into two parts, with one exception the program was made up of music for early composers, with the express consent of the students from the fourth sons of J. B. Bach, who opened the concert, and the theme of the same, which closed it, were beautifully united. Unfortunately, there were attended only by those few whores were there an early and a late arrival.

The first anhen, a Bach chor, Salve Salve furum the kingdom, was very good, having the effect of a communicative piece. The long sons passages followed by short phrases from the choir are typical of the chorus form.

The anthem of the day is by J. S. Bach, which was chosen and sung by the college. It was a beautiful and appropriate selection, and was well received by the choir.

CAMPUS CRITIC

BARTLETT and ROBERTSON

Ellie Bartlett and Roe Robertson, in their recital of music for two pianos, did an excellent and interesting program, in this, the third of the concert series. Brattle's Variations on a French Hymn, and Robertson's Variations on a Melody of Vivaldi, each contained the almost perfect and chosen in execution. The two-piano work was excellent, and the pianos were fine, and heard some such also were very much the same. The versions are difficult and peculiar by the pianos, which followed, was executed in a very brilliant and fluent fashion.

Mr. Robertson explained that the first number, and the second by

McKinney Speaks on Negro Student

On November 10 at 4:40 o'clock, Mr. Richard McKinney, a student at the Andover Theological Seminary in New York, spoke under the auspices of the inter-collegiate group, on The Negro Student.

Mr. McKinney explained that race prejudice is by no means to be considered as being the sole cause of racial influences. The prejudice

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Wellesley College News
BIBLIOGRAPHY


When Hamlin Garland began with a U. S. Army commission over a quarter of a century ago, he was in contact with many of the literary figures of the period. In his latest volume, "Companions of the Trench," he tells about the people he met and their influence on his writing. The book is a collection of biographical sketches, written by the author in 1910, and with the aid of many of the Seminarian editors of The Literary Alumni, this book of biographical sketches is likely to become a classic. The story is told with the vitality of the author's New York in 1910, and numerous pages offer the reader a glimpse into the literary life of the period that influenced the author's writing.

His parents, who received the "Americanism" faithfully, have been interesting to people: academic, room, the library, and all. The world has treated me well. I have had an exceptionally interesting experience, and I take this method of showing with my friends.

F. E. B.

CAMPUS CRIER

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

The meeting of the class, which was scheduled for Tuesday, November 23, will be held Monday, November 22.

A Field Trip to the Boston Public Library will be held Tuesday, November 23, under the direction of the Personnel Bureau. Students may explore the 1230-inch library in cars which will be provided, or they may tour the main reading room, the children's section, and the Lust. If you are interested in the library, you should attend this event. The meeting will be held on Monday, November 22.

L. W. Fuller, Professor of Chemistry at Yale College and one of the major thinkers of our time, is visiting the campus this week. He will be at the center of two major events: the dedication of the new Science and Mathematical Building, and a public lecture on "The Future of Science and Mathematics." The lecture will be held on Tuesday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m., at Hall 14, in the Great Hall of the University.

The Deutscher Verein will hold an open meeting on November 23, at 7:00 p.m., in Hall 14, A. K. X.

On Tuesday, November 1, at 4:30 p.m., Mr. Charles Brown of the Woodbury School will give a talk on "The Boy's Game." The talk will be held in conjunction with the exhibition on view at the university.

The Personnel Bureau announces that the Boston Public Library will be the destination of the November 17 class trip. The trip will be held on Tuesday, November 17, at 1:30 p.m.

AUTHOR DISCUSES LITERARY VOCATIONS

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

The wealth of material, the book appears somewhat hampered in construction. One fact cannot be overlooked, and that is the introduction of new material with no attempt to observe other, more traditional methods. Yet, somehow, the book is filled with the voice of many people, because of the way he was called upon by President Roosevelt and his work to help them in making the agencies efficient and just.

Side bar: The story of the rise of yellow journalism to the leadership of the Republican Party was written by Dr. and Mrs. John Howells.

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STYLE SHOW

Thursday, Nov. 19th, 8 p.m.
Alumnae Hall

All clothes worn at the style show Thursday will be sold for the two days following at a 20% discount.

N. S. F. A. NOTES

More than half the students at the University of Minnesota earn all or part of their college expenses, according to the report of a study made by Professor James O. Upton, assistant professor of Economics at the University.

The report, which is a follow-up on the study made by the Personnel Bureau of the University of Minnesota last year, shows that students still work to earn money. According to the report, 58% of the students work and 91% of those who work work more than just for recreation.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

The Student Life Committee of the University of Minnesota has recommended that the University of Minnesota require that all full-time students take 20% of their classes in the College of Engineering.

The recommendation was made after a study of the University's curriculum and the needs of the students.

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WRITER DISCOVERS ARMS AND THE MIND

In the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly appears an article by Leonard Ormrod entitled Arms and the Mind, in which the psychology of a soldier is analyzed and discussed.

According to Mr. Ormrod, not only have the military teachings of psychologists; they have shown that modern minds are the creations of men who have known the war, and not the minds of normal people who have survived the war, with obvious mental readjustment. Dying from his own experience, which he considers a typical case history, Mr. Ormrod traces this mental change from its beginnings in the 1911 to its time of accumulation early in his achievement in adjustment to life in the front lines. In regard to the first step in this change, he says, "It was my love of national freedom that impressed me with a first contribution to the cause of the surrender of all personal freedom."

As a result of this defeat, he adds, "...the influence of that period of fear, which in turn were to conceal to the end. It is followed in turn by that of first impressions of life behind the line, where the sentiment of destruction was the work of the day."

The beginning of the effect produced on the mind by the continued experience of war, the author analyzes his conclusions about the growth of the "man of war," because he is able to say, "Men have a definite capacity for fear, because the fear is not a personal one, and that after nothing matters can be seen with fear any longer.

Mr. Ormrod was deeply impressed by the suffering of the active soldier: "...it was not something that impressed me with a first contribution to the cause of the surrender of all personal freedom."

And always at this time of year, we have the football songs, especially Saturday afternoon and Sunday evenings. "When the winning is a thing of love and affection, of love and affection, of love and affection," was the way Mr. Ormrod started his history of the game.

WELLESLEY SPURS HAIRASON'S SONS

Bette New England settlers, softly whispering Southern seperates and rough-and-ready Wellesley students were recently described as "the natives" of the Western States by a student at Dartmouth. Perl, Perry, and other students have been the subject of many articles recently. Mr. Ormrod writes in his article that these students are the "...the natives" of the Western States by a student at Dartmouth.

And always at this time of year, we have the football songs, especially Saturday afternoon and Sunday evenings. "When the winning is a thing of love and affection, of love and affection, of love and affection," was the way Mr. Ormrod started his history of the game.

For CHRISTMAS

Your Photograph Sue Page Studio Wellesley 0430

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and second years of the University for the academic year ending October 1, 1929, should be made as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. Applicants must present a statement of their academic record, character, two places of college work and the equivalent for place. A medical school work,Catalogues and application forms may be ob-

$59.50