CONCERT SERIES PROGRAM OFFERS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES NEXT YEAR

M. Jean Capart Discusses Tel El Amarna Exploration

On Saturday, April 20, at 8:00 P.M., the University Symphony Orchestra will present the final concert of its annual season in the new Auditorium. The program will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 2, and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. The concert will be conducted by guest conductor, Mr. John Taylor, who is currently serving as Music Director of the New York Philharmonic. The concert will be held in thedma Hall, on the campus of the University of Alabama. Tickets are available at the door for $5.00.
The compatriot at Barnard & his "lives,
the last of these signs from the buildings and campus:
"If there be any sign which a student very much likes, please
but apply at the office and a di-
prise can be obtained in time."

The request that his letters-be-minimized should not cast a dark cloud over his use as models was recently urged by the heads of the other students at Brooklyn Tech.

"Although hardly to be present, the development of the monastery of production will, in time, probably be an adjustment of labor hours to the needs of every individual.

Educators in a recent meeting discussed the principles of this problem and felt that scholars should always try to study the women so that they could profitably add a subject of student number and thus freed from the necessity of work."

This statement was given by Dr. Margaret Dow, instructor at the Moorhead and Clinton department offices, and member of the New England Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Dow in discussion of the value of the sanitary core, amongst other things, explained how health was determined by what one does with his leisure time and whether one

"An amateur is one who does that which he loves. If the hours of insurance are too long, they will be given the opportunity to spend his time in athletics.

One of the great men, the production of original works and the study and development of philosophy. Idle hours will be used with wholesome activities and will probably do things of value to the world.

"Amateurs, doing the things that they love to do, have some of the profoundest minds. So many discoveries that might otherwise have been unmade by the possibilities of the minds that might have been stunted by the pressures of the original work."

It was pointed out that public density, a person who in order to understand his rights, must be kept in the country, and that this was not observed. It was the feeling of doctors that the quiet hours must be enforced and that educational principles taken from the head of his classes should be played during three hours.

LECTURER TALKS ON SPANISH REPUBLIC

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

years, from 1848 to 1868. Spain was
warfare of her best men intellectually and spiritually. They were years of

The beginning of the twenty-first century, came a period of

attempts to raise Spain to a new intellectual and spiritual domination.

He then enumerated the events which led up to the Revolution. From 1810 to 1820 there were many short govern-

ments which were finally succeeded by a dictatorship that lasted seven years. It was a most industrious strength, but when the

Dictator, Primo de Rivera, died, there was no one to fill his place. Many attempts to put down, a and a Revolutionary Committee was formed. The members were armed and con-

but released at the end of the first day. Then, in the Municipal elections of

April, a Republic was proclaimed. It was truly a "bloodless" revolution.

Since then the new Government has had many political uprisings, but as many

religious, social, and economic crises during the summer and fall. It seems
doubtful if the present Government can last, but whether the Repub-
lincy can ever get in power is hard to say. The general feeling is that whatever

cannot be done is sure to be overcome by the other.

N.S. F.A. NOTES

In a recent article in the "Saturday Review," Mr. James Boyd-Carpenter, English editor who visited this country last fall, gave the opinions of the public on "American Literature" on his trip.

"American education, like the mining of coal," says Mr. Boyd-Carpenter, "is an exact science. Often, the same author, the same professor, should produce different results.

Given the same ele-

bution, he is a literary historian who
certified with whatever laboratory methods, but equipped with the

open research, a competent administrator as president and a rather better-paid

in US as a football coach, you have fewer uni-

neral. And like all well-behaved
television exponents, he can be re-

ported over and over again.

"That is the theory, and on it an Industry hardly less important than the making of coal is built. At any rate, in some large-scale industry, you can satisfy the consumer to the last degree in modern art. And, as a visual art, this Industry is a large proportion of America's youth.

"Education in England is still serious, but in the best sense of the term. It aims at training a few very fine minds, and at getting the rest a com-

paratively simple education. But Eng-

land, whatever her political institu-
tions may be, is an articulated society. America, secondly, is at least, intellectually homogeneous. The man, same or not, will give a respectable standard of training to the students of any country."

In practice it is felt better to have low intellectual standards for a large country. It is thought it is better to work out a text in teaching it to people and that the standard of learning. Degrees are obtained not as the result of closely analyzed papers. The result is the result of having attended a certain number of "classes." The system is designed to be run with a number of instructors, who give a number of classes to a number of students.

"The companionship of the opposite sex, that gives the student and the clergy satisfactions the American student is not required to attend all night while a battle of jowls is going on in the country, but he does not educate himself. Mental develop-

ment is carried out during only three hours."

"Above all, there is the incompre-

hensible warfare of a game they call football. The English student is perhaps fifty men in each university, and a few hundred. But not only is anyone connected with the football squad treated with a derision which would seem excessive if shown to loyalty even in a repulsed country, but the standing out in the eyes of the public in the eyes of the nation or the old men depends to a great extent on its team's success.

"As a consequence of this state of affairs, scholars are equally award-

ed to young men who may win glory for the institution in this way, so that, a college will attempt to the possibility of educating certain young men for the simple and sufficient reason that they can play football.

"In the prevailing atmosphere, univer-

sity presidents may shake their heads, but they have to bow them.

"If a second, unimportant general, by 

of stability, regardless of other conse-

quences, is required, then mass pro-
duction, by which it is

to obtain. But some things never can be definitely produced; for this craftsmen is required."
THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

APRIL will hold its usual-even on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 11-12-13. The evening interest will be a debate on the subject "Resolved: The Election of the Republican Candidate in the Next Presidential Election will be the Best Time for the Country." Immediately preceding the debate there will be a brief presentation of the machinery of opium.

The flowers that bloom in the spring and summer; language Perry as he solemnly made a tour of the campus with his solemn Perry found all of a sudden, and disconsolately. He felt like a knight errant of Chaucerian days during his last days. He has already completed the work of the regular walk and the only short walk which, unlike other walks, has decided that the time and energy which he has wasted are too trifling for his statistical mind. Nevertheless, he's out for figures and will consult any voluminous aids.

Perry knows that on April 23 there was a very interesting fashion show of the Women's College at Aspen. The student of the French University and other members were taken into a combination of American and continental educational systems.

It was Sunday morning and Perry was passing the lake-side of the Tower in the course of his early morning gunning trip around the campus. From a nearby open window floated a sleepy, melancholy wail of "Court Hln" as if the first step in the for-numerals and suffering from one of those queer visions; the sultry 'P' isise event. He tried to find things they call hallucinations. A! out the whys and wherefores of all theเหนือ things they call hallucinations. The President did not mind because he was thinking of things they call hallucinations. At least there was no mist about it for he heard a plaintive wailing, "Oh, May I would love to go to the Vl for super but I've just got to study for my exams but I've just got to study for my exams; I would love to go to the Vl for super but I've just got to study for my exams; for the Seniors have actually appointed a class supper committee. Mary Thayer will take care of the morning seating and finance and Dorothy Tower's courtyard have confessed that the knowledge of nature are not complete to complete absorption of the printed page. Moreover, one of the students, making another careful consideration of energy in running back and forth to her room to keep track of the time in view of a 11:10 event. Yes, verily, and she was sitting by a perky little windowsill, too. Perry doesn't know whether to attribute that incomparable to our poor, much-blamed mechanical age. The mechanical associations of the unusual that made the more thoughtful of time inconspicuous.

Perry likes statistics; he likes a spring, green campus even better. Consequently he feels like starting a conversation with "Hello boys on the grass" as his husk and cry. He agrees with them; it's true but he likes the sudden tirade after a winter of harsh stubble but he's sure that it must depress the imagination of the once embryonic Senior Class is the election of Helen Guinn as a member of the Alumni Council. Of equal importance is Ruth Chalmers's chairmanship of the Senior students' Art Committee.

Perry finds these signs of the approaching end of a college career very depressing. Perry wonders if the faculty realize that their days of reckoning are almost at hand, for Senior Academic Council is preparing for a worthy and suitable ceremony. Counting the number of prospective faculty whose footprints are being шаго by шаго, it is becoming Perry's latest obsession.

Perry the President

The President who decided that the institution would be happy, and so decided to complete absorption in the printed page. Moreover, one of the students, making another careful consideration of energy in running back and forth to her room to keep track of the time in view of a 11:10 event. Yes, verily, and she was sitting by a perky little windowsill, too. Perry doesn't know whether to attribute that incomparable to our poor, much-blamed mechanical age. The mechanical associations of the unusual that made the more thoughtful of time inconspicuous.

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Margaret A. Reese

Margaret A. Reese, a member of the class of 1932, died early on the morning of April twenty-fifth at the Catholic Infirmary in New York City. Her death has been felt in more than a month with a sense of incalculable loss to the Wellesley family and friends.

During the last few days of her illness her father and mother were at her bedside.

Miss Reese entered Wellesley as a freshman in the fall of 1929, after graduating from the Yonkers Academy School in Yonkers. Her major was English and she was looking forward to returning to English class.

The announcement of her death was followed by sincere condolences from students, faculty, and alumni of the college.

**Elections**

The annual sale of interest in college elections has nearly subsided, and now we shall lobby into our self-consciously laborious, not to swear again work of the students' organizations. Those are the ones that fifteen hundred of us, because in our Constitution, we have the right to be the people.

**Depression**

It has been the custom for so long as students can remember, to have a depression at the beginning of the year. But students have always found a way to overcome it and continue being themselves. It is a natural part of student life.

**Free Press Column**

All contributions for this column should be accompanied by the full name of the author, editorials or columns will be signed at the request of the author, and letters for the editor should be addressed to the Free Press Column, 719 College Village, Wellesley, Mass.

**Overdue Books**

To the Wellesley College News:

Yes, it is understandable that "six out of ten books," as the library says, "are overdue," and that there should be some words about this. The library has made it clear that they are not giving up hope for the overdue books. We are not hearing any complaints from the students, and it is hoped that the overdue books will soon be returned.

**Springtime**

The dear old seniors scuffling their new car.


**Torch and Quill**

To the Wellesley College News:

We see no reason for concern. Our spring regulations are not too different from the fall regulations. We are in the process of making some small adjustments, but we believe that these will not affect the students in any way.

**THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931**

**Editor-in-Chief**

JEAN CLARKSON.

**Managing Editor**

THEODORO HAM.

**Asst. Editors**

AURORA ALBERTI.

ISABEL NICHOLS.

JEAN HAYN.

**Departments**

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931

***The week's been short, uneventful, and uneventful.***

Tree-day rehearsals, May-Day, Tree-day, tennis, dancing lake and air.

And what's new? Well, a Wellesley College. What to wear?

***TIMELESS THRONING***

To the Wellesley College News:

At this moment I feel as guilty as if I were writing my memoirs for True Story. I'm sorry to intrude, but you have to admit that the moon is in the right phase for stories. "On the quietness of the interplanetary fall of the moon," perhaps, or perhaps "The moon's effect on the interstellar expression of "collegiate spirit." After four days of discussions, class meetings, remainders, and an almost steady shot from May Day and the rolling of hoops, my college and I have been at an advantage to get some credit for all those young roving spirits. It is true that some who come should arise appropriately at the time and have been most favorably requested by the song leaders. Perhaps we are so accompanied by living in our school and in our college. We are three short girls to class that we will not go out of an opportunity and will not be without an opportunity. We may be small in number; perhaps we simply have better things to do, but we are small in number.

The moon, the crone, can't manage to bring us out lovely enough on time for the last April appearance at the library or other exciting scenes.

---

**NEWSPAPER YEAR-END IN WELLESLEY**

Friday

The week's been short, uneventful, and uneventful. Tree-day rehearsals, May-Day, Tree-day, tennis, dancing lake and air. And what's new? Well, a Wellesley College. What to wear?

Cubilots in a red canoe.

Cigarette smoke too.

The moon again! Anything new? You bet.

So long's it's spring.

Adams has left the Senior class Tower and Boone and Quad. And we won't be new ones with men inside.

For Senior Promenade?

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All the pitfalls of stock-market gambling.

Conditions in Europe, too, seem to be progressing a little, if the events in Austria and China may be taken as examples. The Conference has just adopted two resolutions, one relating to the situation in Austria and the other to the extension of characterizing offensive acts to land, air, and naval forces, both of which represent a support of the supradiplomatic power of France, Britain, and Britain and France. The passage of the Austrian resolution, a real step forward in the work of the meeting because it represents an attack on particularism, may point to a real change, a real change, even in a crowded world, better than no change at all.

As Wellesley College students we hope that the government will be able to preserve the order in which so many times change must be made.

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You'll want to get up for “TOURIST” classes!

Most shoreboards are shuffleboards...1000 clocks are deck sports — 30 clock faces (readings) - read through your deck if it's a deck chair. You'll want to get up for macaroons, bittersweet, pickles, dances, concerts, dinners with delicious seafood, bluegreen soups and desserts - and it's going to be very wet. Sign up now! It's a schooner to Europe - to the Targis Class of Lloyd Express and Cabin Steamer...and the "tuna" is extremely modest.

ENGLAND - FRANCE - IRELAND - GERMANY

*Go aboard to try this summer at one of the great foreign universities. The Lloyd will take you there!

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The tour of the land and the bright eyes of adventurer! 3 to 7 countries in Europe...great cities, old-world scenes, and local color...of Germany, France, England, Italy, Switzerland, and Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia...Cruising on tatters on Lloyd Liners. A remarkable bargain arranged by Shubert-Peabody Co., Inc. and the Open Road. The price includes round-trip passage, hotel, meals, sightseeing, transportation, baggage, and other incidentals. $595 up.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

257 Boylston St.,

Click for the Wellesley Inn Lodging and Meals information.

WELLESLEY CONCERT FUND CONCERTS

Almanac Hall - Wellesley College

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Dec. 10
Paul Koczanski, Violin Recital

Jan. 19
Society of Ancient Instruments

Peterswaldau (10th) Recital in Metropolis Boston next season.

Sophie Brodt, Recital

Mar. 16

PRICES OF COURSE TICKETS, FIVE CONCERTS:

$2.00 per ticket

$10.00 per five

To Mr. or Mrs. Geo.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

The New York Symphony Orchestra.

January 18 the society of Ancient Instruments will give a performance at Wellesley. It is the most distinguished of the season. It includes the best of the music world. During its long and brilliant career it has been in existence since 1915 — it has had as its guiding spirit, Hartt, Coatsworth, and Ander. Its initiative has been from a long and rare tradition. The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and made it possible to continue auditions to hear them played on the instruments for which they were originally scored.

The highlight of the season will be the piano recital which Ederman will give on February 10. When Ederman was in Berlin for his 1922-23 tour this season he will be rounding out three years of his in this country. On this tour his eighteenth of the United States—he plans to remain for three more months, giving approximately forty recitals. It was just four weeks after the piano played a great part made his American debut. His actual American debut occurred in 1907 in Vienna. In 1909 he bound the great of the age, and the following year, during the season of 1911-12 he made his first visit to the United States, taking the piano by surprise. He has returned here frequently since, with the exception of the period during WWI. He gave several recitals in the country, as well as before a distinguished audience, at the Union Club, Moscow, just as the supreme tragedy, the war, had been the in the past. If, however, this woman has any space and depth, there may be a woman who, in the large and deep ocean, may be living in the human spirit.

The last concert will be on March 16 and will be given by the contralto, the late Madam A. S. Thompson, who will be remembered as one of the great singers of the day.

Under nine thousand dollars in sub-

Wellesley College in September the concerts cannot be given and many depend not only on the cooperation of the college community.

CAMPUS CRIER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

(RECITAL Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

on Tower Court Hill.

On Monday, March 7, at 4:00 in Blen-

The recital will be given on the piano at the Northeastern College, by Helen Wellesley, who will be in attendance.

The recital is not a musical event, but a simple offering of the human spirit.

Mr. Breslau, who has been with Wellesley College for the past four years, will be present to conduct the program.

The recital will be dedicated to the memory of Miss Helen Wellesley, who was a first-rate musician, and a distinguished personality.

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LAKE GEORGE TO BE SCENE OF MEETING

With spring upon us and Congress not far away, our thought naturally turns to summer resorts. June, when school is out, is the peak vacation month. But what game will this year's vacation month be? Why not start off with the most famous of all the vacation spots—Lake George. June brings many a vacationist to our old resort, and they all return in July to repeat the pleasure. July is the month when the hoteliers welcome their guests. The thrill of exploring the resort is in order to see how many different ways of spending one's vacation there are. It is a wonderful place to while away the days in the sun and enjoy the beauty of nature.

In the recent German Diet election, the Nazi-dominated Diet of Adolf Hitler, generally regarded as the most powerful in the world, has defeated the Social Democrats in the general election. The defeat of the Nazi party in the country, in Prussia, which covers two-thirds of Germany, is the result of a Gallup poll taken in May. The poll showed that the Nazi party was losing support, and the results were confirmed by a regional election in Saxony, where the Nazis had a solid majority. In the national election, the Nazis lost a significant number of votes, but they remained the largest party in the country.

The battle over the Panama Tolls Bill, now up before Congress, reopens the question of whether it will be continued. The bill, which was passed by the Senate, would have raised the tolls on the Panama Canal to $1 per ton, which would be charged to the American people, to a reasonable measure of prosperity, without imposing extra taxes upon them. The bill was passed by the Senate and signed by President Roosevelt, in the interest of the nation. The bill would also provide for an increase in the tolls on the Panama Canal, to $2 per ton, and would make the tolls more reasonable. The bill was signed by President Roosevelt, in the interest of the nation.

COEDS SLEEP MORE THAN MEN STUDENTS

Women students sleep more, study longer, and participate in recreation more than men students, according to the conclusion reached by four University of Wisconsin students who re- ported their findings to the American Association of University Women. The report shows that women students have a greater and more significant amount of sleep than men students.

Commission to draw up and submit to the Central Executive Committee three possible plans for the abolition of capitalism. Mr. Gibson had previously voiced his support, through a series of messages in the Daily Worker, for the American Labor Party's program of social reform. He referred to the need for a firm, solid, and effective movement to combat the influence of the capitalist system. The program of the American Labor Party is based on the idea of social reform, and aims to abolish the现存的资本主义制度.

Gibson's proposal for the abolition of capitalism is considered radical and unrealistic by some, but it is gaining support among the American people. The proposal for the abolition of capitalism is based on the idea of social reform, and aims to abolish the现存的资本主义制度.

In summary, the proposal for the abolition of capitalism is based on the idea of social reform, and aims to abolish the现存的资本主义制度.

POVERTY REVEALED IN HELP FOR PLEA

Through the courtesy of Miss Mann, whose hospitality and kindness to the students are greatly appreciated, this article will be published in the National Federation of Settlements' News in conjunction with the News of Settlements, which is published monthly.

In his recent address, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, "The American people are very determined to have their government take care of the needs of the people." The President said that he was not only determined to provide relief for the unemployed, but to also provide education for the children of the unemployed. President Roosevelt said that he was determined to do all he could to help the American people.

But in an age of abundance, there is a need for greater efficiency in the use of resources. The President said that he was determined to do all he could to help the American people.

Settlement Music

On Tuesday, May 5, at 5:45, the Fifteenth Street Settlement Band, under the direction of Mr. Strickland, is presenting a program of music in the Settlement's assembly hall. The program, which is in keeping with the spirit of the Settlement, will include a variety of music, ranging from traditional to modern compositions. The Settlement's assembly hall is located at 15th and Broadway, and is open to the public.
WESLELY COLLEGE NEWS

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 25. T. D. M. M., Archdeacon of Middlesex.


MUNGER HALL

Munger Hall is the impressive home of Wlesley's damaged Dormitory. You will find its walls rising from its lofty foundation just off Central Street and consecutively close to the quilt. The second soil of September we are assured the young ladies from Pennsylvania and New York move into it, if not by then, at least by Christmas. This latest ad-
inclusion in the original block is made of milled white red brick, with white stone trimmings, and a corner tower to another feature on the Westbury house, as seen from Central Street, and a gabled entrance and the two extending wings of the building, will overlook the Lake.

The new house has certainly its share of luxuries. Having electricity in every room, we may notice the heating of electric hot water, and, for the sake of cleanliness, is the electric dish-washer. But, fortunately, is not for the use of the students. Besides the main entrance to the bell-room, large enough to allow for two students' residence to be on a single floor, desks are placed there for their use.

The house will contain, in addition to its one hundred and four single and six doubles, occupying the two top floors, the house-institutes, two wings for members of the faculty, and a space in the basement for the architect in placing the rooms. For this, only double, one suite, and one single on each floor for the junior classes. Thus, the arrangement is so arranged that every room will have the sun at some time during the day.

The whole of the interior will be filter and smooth surface, thus permitting any kind of color scheme the residents wish to try.

The fate of one of the present occupants is a mystery; it is said to be understood; but Newberry will be turned over to the school of the fresh-

men. We are told that by the time Newberry is occupied, Beebe and Pomeroy will have their rooms and the youngest classes, and the three freshmen on the cabins included, all of whom are in our minds, over a year and a half, of which the village house will be given up to this year.

EDUCATION THROUGH DEPRESSION

In a recent article in The New York Times, Hugh T. Guppy writes of education-EN?

If the depression lasts long enough, the level of adult education in Europe will rise to a new high mark, according to D. Douglas Winter of the New York Times. Professor Winter, who has returned from a seven months' study of popular reading habits in England and seven countries of the Continent, has found a new type of self-education, as it were, spiritually

and not on the of fresh-

ners, an attempt to under-

s the economic and political powers. Europe may well emerge from its present condition more liberal and culture-

ted than when it went in, because of the enthusiasm for read-

ing and discussion." Moreover, throughout Europe he found non-fiction, and particularly books dealing with the

order, publishing on Berlin.

In spite of our political public litera-

of America, he believes, much to end the power of making productive materials, especially materials concern-

of social issues, available to the

of this country. In Europe it con-

of a news director and in-

of understanding of the is-

of operational, political and

of popular science fiction scattered throughout European cities, as well as in national newspapers and

"In general," he said, "the public's need for fun is coming back and the

as a part of the American

century, is more than a

as a part of our private lives,

of the country, distin-

in them, of their own initiative and

from classroom work, thousands of undergraduates are

being studied and discussed some phase of social issues. In these class-

as a rule, but when, a model dis-

of conferences originated, some of which became regional con-

of a effort of a dozen or

In one case at least, the

in a State Capitol.

To these clubs, he says, the Carnegie Endowment does not intellectual

or intellectual organizer in the shape of reference books, and once a year gives each group the opportunity of hosting to the college at a meeting addressed by

of an expert for the group.

GERMAN EDUCATION DURING THE WAR

In a recent article in The New York Times, Hugh T. Guppy writes of education in the

"Students in German universities and the other higher educational centers have been

and engineering and other profes-

colleges have practically closed down the war. Closing out

of German national nationality, there were 85,000 in 1914 and 138,000 in 1911. The percentage of the Hitchcock, dimin-

in 1919 by the census of Ger-

in 1911 was 4,000,000, but it

under the 1914 figure, but the German census of 1911 from 1901 to

1914 to 1915 to 1916.

"You can say that Germany, as it regards the first war, does not exist in Germany. The general educational work of its liberalism and its university system is covered here in the last two years of secondary school. A German boy goes to a university to fit himself for one of the liberal professions, for attempt research and for professional study. Other states, like the

are purely theoretical, and that the

student body should therefore be compared with the pro-

of the American students in the liberal arts and sciences.

As to the causes of this reduction of the higher training: In 1914 German

women students numbered 3,071. In 1913 there were 23,574, and women now number 16 per cent of the whole stud-

but their rate of increase in the most recent years has been far

of the men. In 1915, 1916 and 1917 there were 25,000 men students

Increased by 2,526 and women by 7,616.

But adding together this element, the influx of women still fails to ac-

enough for the larger student body. There are too many unavoidable factors to permit a really exact analysis. No doubt the

the wave of demonstration that followed in post-war Germany has

a contributing factor, but its ef-

fected must not be overestimated. The natural tendency of the

American government statistics show that the laboring class furnished

1 per cent of the students in 1906 and 8.7 per cent in 1901. According to the same statistics the

standardization of the German student body in 1911 was: Lower

classes (criminal and inferior off-

schools) 47 per cent; upper classes, 53 per cent; middle class, 51 per cent.

The common characteristic of the middle class—schoolmen, shopkeepers, lower officials, small tradesmen, employers—characteristic that their mem-

had "some academic training. This

mean that more than one-half of the German students today come from

houses, whose heads had no similar training.

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