5-19-1932

The Wellesley News (05-19-1932)

Wellesley College

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.wellesley.edu/news

Recommended Citation
http://repository.wellesley.edu/news/920

This is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Wellesley News by an authorized administrator of Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. For more information, please contact ir@wellesley.edu.
FORT TO DISCUSS PLATFORM FOR '32

Present Governmental Policy
Defended By Republicans
In I. R. C. Lecture

ASK SOME TARIFF

Mr. Franklin W. Fort of East Orange, New Jersey, Republican Repre- sentative from New Jersey, and a member of the Congressional District, New Jersey, and Republican Candidate for United States Senate, will speak on the Republican Platform for '32 on Monday evening, May 23, at eight, P. M., at Alumni Hall. This will be the third and last in a series of lectures on party platforms, sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Lecture Committee. The lecture will be delivered at Welfare hall, this spring. Mr. Norman Thomas spoke on the Socialist Platform and Mr. John Sloan about the Democratic Platform.

Mr. Fort has had a varied career in business and politics, after graduation from Princeton University and the New York Law School, he took up the practice of law in New Jersey and has argued many important cases before the courts of New Jersey and the United States Supreme Court. In 1911, under Mr. Hoover, he organized the New Jersey Farm Administration and was contact man for the Food Administration throughout the United States. As Secretary and Manager of the Red Cross Insurance Company of New York, he organized the company and, in a short time, raised its assets from $80,000 to $10,000,000. He is the leading Republican in New Jersey and the country.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Societies Meet And Elect Officers For Coming Year

On Wednesday, May 18, businessmen who hail from the oldest of these groups held their annual meeting. The officers for next year were elected: Mr. Paul Miller, President; Mr. Edward C. Chamberlain, Secretary; Mr. Wm. G. Williams, Treasurer; Mr. G. A. B. Moore, Corresponding Secretary; Mr. J. H. Johnson, Librarian; Mr. E. F. Smith, Historian; Mr. J. W. Smith, Archivist; and Mr. W. R. Smith, Historian.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Do Dr. Poole Talks On Meaning Of Mosaic Law To The Jew

A lecture on The Mosaic Law: Its Allotment to the Jew was given on May 27, by Rabbi Debra Eitza Poole of the New York Hebrew-Engagement Synagogue. Mr. Debra Poole is absolutely guided by the Law, in which he is a great student, and works out the Middle Ages. His numerous articles can be reduced to one general proposition: philosophy is impossible since it is difficult to ascertain in what manner the conclusions must apply to a possible instance. Basic laws are created, the purpose of which to define and render specific these general truths.

The result of the Jewish law was to create a Jewish people. The reason

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Gym Students Will Display Their Skill On Field Day

At 3:30 Thursday, May 26, the annual spring Field Day will display all the athletic prowess of the school. There will be events for all kinds of athletics, such as baseball, archery, tennis, etc. There will be games in which children will burn energy for the future, such as Sprin

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

BREING YOUR QUARTER

FOR THE NEW

LIBRARY REVIEW

ON SALE FROST NIGHT

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

Joni's Shone Recommends Reference On Prohibition

As the successor on a series on talks on the problem of alcohol, Mr. Shone, chairman of the National Bureau of Prohibition, of the American Council of 1922: A Document on Tuesday evening in Alumni Hall. President's Day.

Mr. Shone began by discussing the problem and pointed out that he was a hopeful sign for the prohibition movement. If Congress were to find a man who was interested in the prohibition movement, he would follow the regular service.

At 7:30, in the chapel there will be a service of Ministers Boys of the College Choir.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Japanese Premier Dies

From Shos's Of Enemies

Due to the murder of the Premier of Japan, Shosho Tsuchi, who was killed at the hands of the forces of his enemies, the Japanese cabinet, under the temporary head of Tanakuma, will be formed. The Emperor, however, refused to accept the cabinet until further orders. The murder was one of a series of crimes, including the murder of Prince Katsura. A brief summary of the Premier's life will be given from his first position as a Japanese poet. He has always been a source of power in political and governmental circles.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Students Asked To Observe Swimming Rules Carefully

The Department of Hygiene and Physical Education calls the attention of the student body to the following rules for swimming during the last half of the year. Students are asked to observe the rules in the lake.

SWIMMING IN THE LAKE:

EIGHT DAYS EXCEPT SUNDAYS

From 2:00-5:00 P. M.

College students are permitted to use the Lake for swimming during the above hours, beginning May 15 and continuing until commencement, with the exception of the last week of the term.

The College provides a life guard who has absolute authority over all students swimming for recreation. Every student is required to report to the life guard if he plans to leave the lake. No student is permitted to use the Lake for swimming when the life guard is not on duty.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Rare Books Will Be Shown In The Library On Monday

Dr. Otto H. P. Vollmer, whom many students remember from his visits to the Library, and who has recently been purchased for the Library of Congress, is to be in Wellesley on Monday, May 23. He has kindly offered to bring with him and show from his own collection of books in the Library, on the afternoon of that day, two of his most valuable and rare books. The first is a copy of the first edition of the R ichard the Cranach Bible, and the famous Fust and Schoeller Bible, dated 1455.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

FOLKS PLANNED FOR ANNUAL EVENT

Floats Designed For This Year Represent High Spots From Peter Pan Story

Crews Prepare

The contests will convert itself into a land festival for four campus homes, which have agreed to have house dances until twelve o'clock. Berens, Grinnell, Tower Court, and the New Dormitory will be open from 8:30 to 12:30. Tickets, which are limited to members of the house and guests, are expected to sell for house members with the approval of the Board of Haup.

Tickets for members of the College are on sale May 18 and May 19, at $1.00 each. The prices of the tickets are $0.50 cents for those obtained at the cost of the near the lake, in which the event date will be changed to May 23.

The events which will be held for the honor of the various houses will be as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>House</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>-1</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-1</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-1</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Senior Novels Present Variety Of Compositions

Wellesley's eleven novelists and biographers are in the process of completing their final masterpieces, over which they have labored for the past semester. There is a wide variety, ranging from sentimental biography to a study of war and human nature.

The latter is the work of Katherine Kenneth, and is entitled The Fugitive. The author has used a Civil War hero to bring about a story of the Civil War hero's life.

Grandfather's House In Adele Kemens, the story of four people in a middle-class family. Celia Market has also written a family novel in which the characters are seen through the eyes of a young girl.

We will next four, through three generations. Mrs. Kelbester, on the other hand, is trying the changes in character and situation of a modern girl from her youth to her middle age. The work is called Hugie.

Hugie has been written as a novel, but not in the work of a modern girl from her youth to her middle age. The work is called Hugie.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

LINE UP FOR TRUE NIGHT

BACK OF CHAPEL

AT 7:30

SATURDAY, MAY 12

SENIORS LAY
Squire's Guest House
New Rochelle and Cliffwood
Pleasant rooms and surroundings
MRS. NEL. SQUIRES, Hostess
Tel. Wol. 3460-W

Pleasant Rooms Available at the NEW NOON TEA ROOM
Center of Washington St. and Welfort Ave.

FOR RENT
Furnished Houses—14 Dover Road, upstate College Golf Links. Arranged so that it may be used for two apartments, Tel. Wol. 6062-M, or Wol. 1721-R.

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL
DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
A professional School for Women
Summer Session in St. Louis, Mo.
(Close June)
June 21 - August 3, 1932
Courses in Design, Construction, Plant Materials and Practice.
The Application Fee for Fall 1932 is $5.00.
Monday, September 28, 1931
HENRY ABERTHORN PROCT
Director
51 Church Street, Cambridge, Mass.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
School of Law
NEW YORK
Case Study—1-Year Course
Co-educational College
Graduate Department of Law.
College Dean: Dr. F. F. McGraw
D.C. University, 1912
MORNING AND AFTERNOON CLASSES
Write for Catalogs
CHARLES P. BAYL, Registrar
200 East 73rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Museum Work

Work in museums is attracting increasing interest throughout the country, and this is emphasized as proof by a recent survey of the American Association of Museums. Some of these varied fields of work—art, science, industry, history, and so forth—necessitate a world of educational and cultural opportunities. It is the child's museum that furnishes a new and delightful approach to work with children.

The modern attitude to museums is one of modern museums is a very active center for adult and child education, a place where attention to the problems of the world is fostered and furthered, where the history of the world is made available to students. These activities are so displayed as to show their development and their place in the life of today.

The kinds of positions are necessarily educational and cultural, and preparatory and field work. All of these opportunities for interesting work and the use of special abilities. For the real expert the field is not overcrowded.

Work in museums calls for special training in method and technical training, and for experts in certain lines of scholarship, science, anthropology, art, etc. General courses of training are given in a number of universities and in some museums, such as the Newark, New Jersey Museum, and the Buffalo, New York, Museum of Science. Among the universities that offer year and summer courses are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Iowa, and Storrs.

The Personnel Bureau has on file the material concerning courses and activities, and anyone interested is invited to examine it.

Summer Training in Arts and Crafts

A novel and practical opportunity is to be afforded this summer at the North Bennett Street Industrial School, just around the corner from the Old North Church in Boston. A six weeks course is to be given in craft training by experts in several fields. Those who wish to prepare for work as craft instructors in camps or who desire that craft knowledge is a valuable supplement to the teacher, particularly in private or progressive schools, should be particularly interested. Courses are being planned in weaving, black printing and paper work, clay sculpture, wood carving, wood working, sheet metal work, and papier-maché, with the understanding that one course may be withdrawn, if the actual expense is not covered by the number registering. The cost of instruction is $30.00 and will include two of these subjects. Classes will meet for periods of two hours each morning from 9 to 11, five days a week.

We quote briefly the outlines of the various courses.

"Woven Work. Work with large and small looms; threading the loom; taking weaving and simple pattern weaving; clashing of dying wool; theory of spinning.

"Black Printing and Paper Work. Weaving includes cutting the blocks in soft materials, such as wool, silk, and wood cutting. Also the techniques and applications of black printing to fabric and other materials for decorative purposes. Paper work includes practical application of decorative papers in the making of books, book covers, greeting cards, calendars, etc. Clay modelling. Modeling from platter and clay to simple designs and working up to a series of pots and decorative ornamentals.

"Woodworking. Use of tools; application of design; simple carving of designs. Simple carving in making of objects, book-ends, book marks, etc.

"Woodworking. Care and use of tools; study of woods; graded instruction in the making of simple articles, including simple wood work. The making of simple and authentic reproductions of early Colonial pieces in tin, bronze, copper, and pewter. The course includes practical knowledge of various machines and their operation, the use of requisite tools. Sandblasting, metal painting, and beading metals.

"Pattern Making. The complete making of patterns, beginning with model and continuing with cutting, painting and finishing, through making of the final performance of story or play."

Student Managers Named

The following students have been appointed as managers of various activities for the coming year:

Furniture Exchange: Manager, Margaret Schuller, 332, November.
Bicycle Exchange: Manager, Charles Marchione, 232, Freeman.
Campus Exchange: Manager, Mary Howland, 219, Freeman.

Societies Choose Incoming Officers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, COL. 1)

Vice-President—Margaret Giurbino
Secretary—Sally Nolan
Houseskeeper—Barbara Townend
Chief—Nancy Howland
Central Committee Member—Mrs. Norman
T. E. E. President—Nancy Fischnell
Vice-President—Helen Heald
Housekeeper—Mrs. Loos
Central Committee Member—Mary Anderson
Puppet Exchange: Corresponding Secretary—Mary Elizabeth
Secretary—Lois Lombard
Central Committee Member—Lois Schuller,
Vice-President—Alice Ellis Collins
President—Alice Ellis Collins
Vice-President—Mary Elizabeth Anderson
Secretary—Lois Lombard
Central Committee Member—Lois Schuller,
Vice-President—Alice Ellis Collins
President—Alice Ellis Collins
Vice-President—Mary Elizabeth Anderson
Secretary—Lois Lombard
Central Committee Member—Lois Schuller,
Vice-President—Alice Ellis Collins
President—Alice Ellis Collins
Vice-President—Mary Elizabeth Anderson
Secretary—Lois Lombard
Central Committee Member—Lois Schuller,
Vice-President—Alice Ellis Collins
President—Alice Ellis Collins
Vice-President—Mary Elizabeth Anderson
Secretary—Lois Lombard
Central Committee Member—Lois Schuller,
Vice-President—Alice Ellis Collins
President—Alice Ellis Collins
Vice-President—Mary Elizabeth Anderson
Secretary—Lois Lombard
Central Committee Member—Lois Schuller,
Vice-President—Alice Ellis Collins
President—Alice Ellis Collins
Vice-President—Mary Elizabeth Anderson
Secretary—Lois Lombard
Central Committee Member—Lois Schuller,
Vice-President—Alice Ellis Collins
President—Alice Ellis Collins
Vice-President—Mary Elizabeth Anderson
Secretary—Lois Lombard
Central Committee Member—Lois Schuller,
Vice-President—Alice Ellis Collins
President—Alice Ellis Collins
Vice-President—Mary Elizabeth Anderson
Secretary—Lois Lombard
Central Committee Member—Lois Schuller,
PERRY attended Bentley Academic Council last Thursday, and came out of the meeting with a little more enthusiasm for the audience and honors from his own part in the program. He was praised by the three freshmen present to see that no members of the corporation looked "out in view of the forgotten spectacle. They regarded Perry's masculine attire demurely, but his attention was not directed to the freshman in disguise and so let him go. Perry probably was not a little surprised at this news, as members of 30 did not have time to get personally of one freshman who really "embraced" the whole performance. But, on the surface, it seemed that these seniors who admittance certainly think that when they were freshmen, they were hidden behind bookcases where they could at least hear, if not see, everything that went on.

They could, however, that most of it meant nothing to them at the time.

AFTERWARDS, Perry sought out some of his faculty members to express the opinion of the affair. Mr. Murray thought it was a most precedent performance and further added to Perry that, although he did not recognize him, he would have preferred it by force of a glance, he exclaimed as soon as he saw his double, "Now there's a fellow that has the real Perry walk.

Perry has heard much of the universality of the college girl's character, but at least that is that he has a real example before his eyes.

A few days ago he changed to meet a sophomore girl friend for a trip to the city and inquired curiously whether she was bound. It seems that the model in question did not be able to attend the Circus, and then to view some of the extravaganza that between the two she strike the happy medium of emotional feeling. Did Abraham become somewhat involved over the historical development, say, during a further conversation by an argument with Miss De imports over its sins and worth. Miss White, who produced a book, "the original," the first Gray Book, which seemed to be the purposes and ideals of the college seemed to her to offer no therapy for such a radical en
trepreneur. Miss White, who produced a book, "the original," the first Gray Book, which seemed to be the purposes and ideals of the college seemed to her to offer no therapy for such a radical entre
trepreneur. Miss White, who produced a book, "the original," the first Gray Book, which seemed to be the purposes and ideals of the college seemed to her to offer no therapy for such a radical entre

The other day Perry winced into a sophomore Bible class in his current quest for fame. During his junior year, Perry had composed himself to listen. The class was in the midst of an invective discussion of Job's impotence. One wellknown but rather excited divisor argued that Job should not be condemned, because "innocence is no excuse for discontent.

Perry has always thought himself remarkably in Wallenstein from temptation to extravagant expenditure in a world of moody emotions, but his little attraction to his masculine soul. But, also, those happy days are gone from an extended interest. Perry is content to remain in his former position; his former position; his former position; his former position.

The idea of Perry's encountered one of the saddest things he has met, that of the Freshman Assembly. He is the Peregirning Press of Wellesley College. He beheld from a distance, the Freshman Assembly, a white
gene immigrant and distressed and dishevelled. As he walked towards the gathering, he was overcome by a lenient sentence. "Remember Carlyle. He was the whole second wave of the United States. He didn't have any notes." It develop
ed that the Freshman Assembly was a college for students who had missed their note-book containing all her notes for the Occam's Wheel.

Last Saturday, Perry attended an all campus social held by the Freshman Assembly. He beheld from a distance, the social, surrounded by five distinguished males and laden with baggage for the week-end. It invited to Perry as though the entire banquet had dropped out of the sky, and Perry knew at a mechanical manner, he relented dis
cinct. However, he did here

One month to Commencement

The logical gift for a prospective B.A. is surely a book.
**WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS**

**WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1932**

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

JEAN GLAASCOOK, 1088

**Managing Editor**

VIRGINIA SCHROEDER, 1933

**Associate Editors**

ANDRE ALBRECHT, 1917

JOAN BASS, 1923

JAMEY BERNARD, 1919

PENELOPE CAMERON, 1928

HANNAH HANEY, 1933

**Assistant Editors**

OLIVE BROWN, 1922

CHARLOTTE E. CRAWFORD, 1925

CYNTHIA DUDLEY, 1924

ELIZABETH WADE, 1929

**Babes In The Woods**

A professor who has but recently entered on his official program of his university life, evidently, has been as much a success in the selection of his instructors as our own has been last in the stages of his college life when he begins to begin. The continuity of the college is of the greatest importance to any of his future interests. The faculty’s program of the college is a great guide. The college is a pattern set for the whole. The college is an example of the ideal student.

We may read the morning paper simply to discover if our family’s stock is now worth as much, but this does not enable us to find out some interesting corollaries.

The naming of the faculty is a matter of the utmost importance.

The importance of the faculty should not be underrated, for the faculty is the most important part of the college.

The International Relations Clubs system is a definite structure which shows the positive side of the picture, for after all, the taking of courses may be of no particular advantage, but when a group of students actually work together at the same time, we are able to think of the future of the world in the same way.

Anyone who feels the urge to depart from the usual routine of thought in the morning, a glance at the faculty may be of great assistance. They are the body of the college. Each of us can help toward the greater good.

**WELLESLEY MUSEUM**

**AN ART OF PEASANT**

An interesting exhibition of ancient art will be shown in the auditorium of the art department. The exhibition comes from the Peabody Museum at 1335 to June 21. Peabody Art is a subject which has been neglected in the field of art education. The exhibition of the inheritance of previous generations of artists and their influence on the Nortworth tolerance of their precipices. It is not a great and moving art, but there is a charm in the complexity of its art. It is a question of beauty, for the beauty of the art of the European peasant is not as yet fully recognized. The exhibition of the art of the European peasant is in its nature a matter of artistic interest.

The long winter, when outside opportunities are impossible, gives ample opportunity to make a study of the art of the people, to make sure that they will need in the fields during the winter. The men must make new paths for the future, to keep up or beat the with the popularity of the art of the European peasant. The exhibition of the art of the European peasant is in its nature a matter of artistic interest. It is a question of beauty, for the beauty of the art of the European peasant is not as yet fully recognized. The exhibition of the art of the European peasant is in its nature a matter of artistic interest.
The Theater

HOLMES—The Sea Gull
MAJESTIC—Grand Hotel
SYMPHONY HALL—Pops Concert

The Sea Gull

Tolstoy's The Sea Gull, as presented at the Holmes Street Theatre under the direction of Lou Budgell, former director of the Moore Art Theatre, provides an illuminating comparison with the productions of the Abbey Theatre in both English and Russian traditional traditions, both are primarily artistic presentations, and both have enjoyed considerable success.

The Sea Gull, in addition to expressing Tolstoy's views upon the citizen and the writing profession, manages to picture the social and economic order of old Russia, its superstition and callousness. Every character in the play personifies a type, the gentry, the lower middle class, the old man, who never realized his ambitions to marry or to write. Trigorin, the famous novelist who feels himself driven reluctantly to writing novel after novel without having the courage to love sincerely, the provincial girl, rather gloating in her simplicity and her charm if despising ambition of Trigorin's, Tessa, the actress, who profoundly refuses to acknowledge the ability of any other actress and who fails to understand her sensitive soul; the low-born wife of the great conqueror.

This play is thoroughly Russian in mood and a remembrance of both The Cherry Orchard and The Three Sisters: its power is undeniable. It is morally dramatic and almost lyrical at the same moment and is played with a finished manner rarely seen in Boston. Mervin Curwens, as Estragon, the author, is restrained and extremely sympathetic in his role, while Sheehan as Estragon shows restraint and genuine dramatic leisure. With the exception of Almendra, the women were not portrayed with the same finesse as the men, largely because their parts required more obvious interpretations. Simple, effective settings unshadowed our central impression of The Sea Gull as a highly artistic production well worth seeing.

J. J. 32

FOCUSSED ON THE SCREEN

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 26, 27 and 28, the Community Playhouse will present The Sea Gull with Herbert Marshall and Edna Best, and The Water Sea with Claudette Colbert, Myrna Loy, taken from the play of that name by A. A. Milne, has been hailed as the best film ever produced in England. It tells the story of a couple, married twenty years, who are unusually constrained with each other, and whose desire is to keep their son ignorant of the whole situation. The original London cast appears in the motion picture. In The Water Sea, Claudette Colbert plays the lady of wealth who gives up a European play boy to come to Boston of her admirers who is basely trying to clean up the underworld in his city.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 29, 30 and 31, Maurice Chevalier in One Hour Too Late, featuring Jeanette MacDonald and Genevieve Tobin, will be the attraction at Wellesley Hills. An amusing story centers around a husband, his wife and his best friend, lots of good songs, and extra special doughnuts guaranteed to please laughter in the most exquisite.

LECTURE GIVEN BY RESEARCH DIRECTOR

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

uncovered its second home and there under construction at Pittsburgh a new laboratory building, which will be included the Lincoln Memorial in architectural style, and will be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the world.

To give some idea of the work being done at the Mellon Institute, Dr. Weidlein stated that last year there were 20,000 industrial researches and that 176 scientists and engineers were employed on various problems. Some people condemn science as the cause of depression, but, according to Dr. Weidlein, the fact is not that science but a lack of good executives to bring about a better distribution of the products made available through the efforts of science.

Among the problems worked on last year were many connected with the automobile industry, including the invention of new air-conditioning systems which will result in the wider application of the products made available through the efforts of science.

The president of the Mellon Institute, John D. Rockefeller III, said:

"In many cases it is extremely difficult to determine the amount of help science has given the automobile industry. It is not simply scientific advancement that has brought about the success of the automobile industry. It is also the result of the cooperation of many different industries."

In the last few years, science has succeeded in developing a synthetic rubber for use in the automobile industry. This synthetic rubber is now being manufactured in quantities that will enable the automobile industry to manufacture its own rubber products.

Dr. Weidlein pointed out that there is a great need for the development of new synthetic rubber products. He said that the synthetic rubber industry is one of the most promising industries in the world. It is now producing large quantities of synthetic rubber, which is used in the manufacture of tires and other products.

The synthetic rubber industry is now making a rapid progress. It is expected that the production of synthetic rubber will increase greatly in the near future. The synthetic rubber industry is now one of the most promising industries in the world. The production of synthetic rubber is expected to increase greatly in the near future. It is now producing large quantities of synthetic rubber, which is used in the manufacture of tires and other products.


dr. paul e. everett

oestophate
																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													

Dr. F. Wilbur Motley, M. A., Dentist


DR. STANLEY E. HALL

DENTIST

Waban Block Wellesley Sq. Tel. Wat. 0615-14

DR. D. H. CLEMENT DR. COPPLES MERRILL

DENTISTS

FRANCES P. MACLEAN

Dental Hygienist

Wellesley Square Phone 1900

EUROPE AND RUSSIA AT PRICES STUDENTS CAN PAY


"Itineraries which balance sightseeing and special interests, foreign contacts and independent leisure — companion ships with likeminded students from other American colleges."

"Naval arrangements in group travel."

Student Delegation to Soviet Russia

Avispunc National Student Federation of America. Leadership: Hamilton Holguin, President; Rollins College.

Sail June 5, return August 31. $343.

Changes in Progress in Europe and Russia


Sail June 30, return September 11. $467.

Student Life in Europe


For information about these and other trips, write to The Open Road, Inc., 56 West 43rd Street, New York.

The Open Road, Inc.
BIBLIOGRAPHY


In The Sleepy Love, Sigrid Undset has again employed to the utmost her remarkable power of insight into human nature. The book is not only interesting for its story, but is poignantly gripping for its psychological analyses. Only in rare instances has male psychology been so successfully and effectively handled by woman writers, so Madame Undset deserves much praise for her sympathetic and understanding portrait of Paul Seiler.

Paul, the son of Julie and Erik Seiler, has been brought up by his mother alone since the divorce of his parents, and inheritors from his fine, serene mother, he has no love of moral and physical cleanliness and health. While living in Christiania, Seiler was looking for his degree when he meets and falls in love with Lucy Anderson, whom he instinctively knows to be his mate. In order to set up a home of his own. While he was busy, taking care that there can be no evil solution to their problem, and leaves town with another man, this is the best thing for Paul. Paul later marries Sara Berg, but his affection for her grows tenfold; for the rest of his first love, whom he cannot entirely forget.

Thus the skeleton of Wirt Orlin, whose very name is a symbol of earthly joy. With minute, never-failing detail Madame Undset follows all the inner workings of Paul's mind, and she has given us a picture of the inner life in bold relief from the other figures of the book. This is one of those novels which will carry a wide appeal to intelligent, alert readers. It is not the sort of thing which one uses as a sleeping potion, taking from one to two chapters at bedtime, but it will prove interesting, entertaining reading for the person who demands from a novel more than uproarious sentimentality and lightness.

S. J. L.

Beyond the Sublime Porte, by Barretta Miller. Yale University Press.

Professor Albert Morey, perhaps the foremost American critic on the East, has written in the New Review for spring of Beyond the Sublime Porte, by Miss Barretta Miller, of the Department of Wellesley:

"Some twenty-six centuries ago Byzantium was founded, on the European side of the mouth of the Bosporus, where the land is narrow, with the Black Sea on the left, and the Bosporus on the right.

"There, when Alexandria had extended widely, much of the site of the original city becoming largely a religious territory. Mohammed II, Turkish conqueror of Constantinople, thus found relatively vacant one of the choicest sites in the world, with a matchless outlook over mountains and plains. Here in a group of buildings new and old he established his principal palace, which included an imperial residence, a palace of the Sultans, and the Imperial Mosque. Mohammed the Magnificent, who was attached to strict monogamy to his wife, the splendid and extraordinary Dyanish Ghaith Salary, brought her and her residue to reside in this palace. His revenues gathered about them were great; he was a great household there. The royal anatomy was the heart of one of the world's chief religious, the central might of a great ruling and government, and the subject which an autocrat of religion, Mohammedan faith were concerned upon this spot. Birth and death, education and achievement, punishment and redemption, pride and joy, and worship were found here during three hundred years, at so many places. Yet little has been known and written hitherto either in the East or West about the Great Palace of the Sultans of the Turks."

In speaking of Miss Miller's work, Professor Morey remarks, "In Beyond the Sublime Porte, the master, engaged upon a task of first importance, in portraying after careful observation, with travel, and profound research the fabric, the history, and the manifold institutional life of the Great Sultans."

The present volume is his first part, with the almost classic history of the building of the palace from its beginning to the present time, when after a century of deplores empire, has become a national museum, open regularity to the public, except for one occasionally closed during the season. Since it still contains the holy relics of Islam.

The chapter on the Palace Hall, which has been a masterpiece; a fuller account is promised. The second part of the book describes each palace, each room, each building, with an outstanding exception in that the history and study of the Harun are mainly reserved for future treatment.

The style is clean and direct, with occasional apt and beautiful descriptions. And with many selections from writers of six centuries, who give fleeting but enlightening glimpses into the rise which once surrounded them, and which are scattered in various courts, corridors, and rooms. Thirty pages of notes and ten pages of background evidence of the faithful and erudite labors of the author, contribute valuable documents and open gates to further useful researches.

In conclusion, the reviewer sums up his praises: "The book is a new triumph for the Yale Press. Typographical, paper; binding arrangement, and choice of maps and plates are a criterion of the high order of its planning. The book is the latest of the Prince, accompanied by his charters and official gala costumes—all most high praise."
PLANS COMPLETE FOR LAST NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

1. Pittsford, Mary
   Stowell, Jess
   Hill, Rosalee
Substitutes: 
   Stowell, Jess
   Pittsford, Mary
   Stowell, Rosalee
   Stowell, Jess
   Pittsford, Mary
   Stowell, Rosalee

2. Boeckler, Dorothy
   Kuehn, May
   Stowell, Jess
   Pittsford, Mary
   Stowell, Rosalee
   Stowell, Jess

3. Bow, Helen
   Stowell, Jess
   Pittsford, Mary
   Stowell, Rosalee
   Stowell, Jess
   Pittsford, Mary
   Stowell, Rosalee

4. Ely, Margaret
   Tucker, Jane
   Atwood, Helen
   Stowell, Jess
   Pittsford, Mary
   Stowell, Rosalee
   Atwood, Helen

5. Bow, Helen
   Tucker, Jane
   Atwood, Helen
   Stowell, Jess
   Pittsford, Mary
   Stowell, Rosalee
   Atwood, Helen

6. Bow, Helen
   Tucker, Jane
   Atwood, Helen
   Stowell, Jess
   Pittsford, Mary
   Stowell, Rosalee
   Atwood, Helen

7. Bow, Helen
   Tucker, Jane
   Atwood, Helen
   Stowell, Jess
   Pittsford, Mary
   Stowell, Rosalee
   Atwood, Helen

8. Bow, Helen
   Tucker, Jane
   Atwood, Helen
   Stowell, Jess
   Pittsford, Mary
   Stowell, Rosalee
   Atwood, Helen

9. Bow, Helen
   Tucker, Jane
   Atwood, Helen
   Stowell, Jess
   Pittsford, Mary
   Stowell, Rosalee
   Atwood, Helen

CAMPUS CRIER

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

SCHOOL COUNCIL

Stowell, Helen
Stowell, Jess
Stowell, Rosalee

For the Liberty a rare copy of "Vita Pietrusmura"

On Monday evening, in Alumni Hall, at 8:00 P. M., Franklin W. Pier will lecture on "The Environment of a Republic in Peace.

On Tuesday, May 31, Alpha Kappa Chi, Tau Zeta Epsilon and Zeta Alpha Home will open to juniors and sophomores.

On Wednesday evening at 8:00 P.M., in Billings Hall, Doctor DeKruif will hold the question period. Students of the 1932 class will be present.

CONGRESSMEN TALKS ON PARTY PLATFORM

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

In 1928 the Republican Party led the campaign for the party's platform, caused them to make its floor manager of the Kansas City Convention and Secretary of the Republican National Convention. As a member of Congress Mr. Pier originated the plan which is the basis of farm relief legislation passed by the present Congress as a member of the most important committees in Congress.

Mr. Pier favors continuation of the Federal Inheritance Tax; supports a flexible tax on gasoline for protection of a just standard of wage for the working man, and had a large part in the passage of adequate provisions and retirement laws for postal employees. He is an experienced politician and has drafted much important legislation and by annual speech as a speaker has been able to win the votes of his colleagues for its passage.

CHOOSE JUNIORS TO STUDY IN GERMANY

The names of the Wellesley students who will spend their junior year in Germany next year have recently been announced. They are Ada Schen- berg, Alice Holmes, Helen Liljenblum and Martha Hahn. They will join with the delegates from the University of Delaware, the University of Pennsylvania and the first semester. The second semester will probably be spent at the University of Bonn.

The privileges of pursuing studies during the summer in a foreign country may be granted to students who have maximized a high standard of scholarship. There will be no new students in Spain or Italy this year.

SWIMMING RULES

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

absent. No permission for distance is permitted. Students violating these rules will be reported to the Colonel House. Students should wear a bone coat over their swimming suits, in going to and from the Lake. Jewelry, money, or other valuable should not be left in the locked building. The life guard reserves no responsibility for such articles.

House Criticizes Hoover Leadership

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

Mr. Hoover's action in regard to the farm board is another instance of his weakness as President. In one of his speeches, he strenuously objected to Governor Smith's plan for providing aid to the starving resources of power in the people. He characterized it as socialism. The President declared that the government should be kept out of business. In talking to a group of men interested in agricultural legislation, he proposed that agricultural relief for the farmers would be carried on through existing agencies and that it be a new means of working the crisis. Yet six months later he had signed a bill which created a Federal Farm Board with a supply of ready money for $50,000,000,000.00 to be bought in the wheel. These often forsworn agricultural markets as much of the product as was necessary to stabilize the price of the commodity. A measure which plumped the government into business with both hands.

Mr. Shouse and that it was impossible for him to say what the platform of the Democratic Party would be that it would be decided in the convention. He went on to continue, however, he declared that he would welcome plans proposing a much larger scale and unreserved expansion to similar to Senator Wood's proposed measures. On the subject of prohibition he declared that he should like to see both parties adopt the same constitutional limitations on the people subject and removal it from controversy between the parties.

BUSINESS MEETINGS HELD BY SOCIETIES

At a business meeting Saturday, May 1, the student plans for the political rally last fall of which the students take charge. Plans for the activities of the society next year were also discussed. On Saturday evening, also, Philip St. George had a general election on Franklin Aid, with special emphasis upon votes. The discussion was empha- sized by John Roseman, 32.

The way of announcement, if a event Saturday afternoon and not supper about two miles beyond South Natick.

On Saturday, May 14, 32 P. M. and T. E. H. had the announcement that new officers who were elected the preceding Wednesday night. The president of the new executive, Z. E. A. members, gave a talk on the duties of a society alumna, and the rights of the alumni of the Art Department, talked on society traditions at Wellesley.

OUTING CLUB PLANS SPRING ACTIVITIES

The Outing Club under A. A. is planning various sport activities for its members. Some of the activities planned are canoeing, camping and skiing. There is also an outing for canoeing, to be held after sports season is over. The trip is to be undertaken in several weeks. All those interested are encouraged to sign on the official list. In addition, the Outing Club is preparing for its regular outing activities. There will be a moonlight ride next Saturday. Please sign on the riding board if interested. The Outing Club wishes to announce that there are cooking utensils and a kitchen at Green's Barn School. Anyone wishing to use them is asked to see Margaret Cremea.

Engraving Display

The Library announces that many of the engraved pictures which have been in the store room since their rescue at the time of the Old College Hall Fire are now housed in the College Composition office and in the long corridors on the ground floor of the Library. Most of these pictures are from the collection of novel engraving teachers who use to hang in the College Hall Library.

“Student Floors of College Girls Here”

There are lots of college girls here... as well as women, arts, professions and bowlers.

We're located in the cultural core of New York and have no competition for ideal club and house life.

Weekly from 810 Daily from 82

CLUB GIRLS

130 E. 57th St. ~ New York City

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Tennis Enemies Restring

Cath Clubs Renewed

Wellesley Signet

HAVE YOU SEEN?

Lunch, Tea, or Dinner

The NEW MOON TEA ROOM

Corner of Washington St. and Wellesley Ave.

ALEXANDER'S SHOE REPAIRING

Quality and Service come first

Wellesley Square

GRACE TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP

Marinello Facial

Shampoo and Treatments

Marine and Polishing Waves

Open 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Tel. WEL 0111

WELLESLEY SQUARE

WELLESLEY INN

Lodging and Meals

Private Baths

Telephone Wellesley 110

WHERE, WHERE ARE THE GRAND OLD KENDRICKS OF 1937?

Do you ever wonder what they are doing this year? Who is married, living at what address, or WHAT?

Read CLASS NOTES in the WELLESLEY MAGAZINE

Fall Term, 1934.

Opening the Announcing the Wellesley Optical Shop

WELLESLEY Optical Shop

THOMAS J. POWERS, Optometrist

Complete Optical Service

20 Church St. (Homer's Jewelry Store) Wellesley Hours—B’day, N.A.M. to 7 P.M.

Eyes Examined Repairing Prescriptions Filled

Telephone Wellesley 8111

Wellesley Square

For Quality, Service, Art, and Low Price

Horney's Flower Shop

"Buy it with Flowers"

OPEN EVENINGS

The Blue Dragon

60 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.

11:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Sunday, 2:50 to 7:30 P.M.

Tel. Wellesley 1809

The NEW YORK HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Associated with Cornell University

Opportunity for exceptional professional preparation in nursing at the new medical center opening this Fall. For information write...

Director of the School of Nursing

1300 Yorke Avenue, New York City
**Senior Plans for Future Careers Include Many Exotic Trips, as Travel Predominates**

"To be, or not to be," and so on. 

Students are busily preparing for the winter holiday. Personal plans are numerous. A few will travel abroad, others will "see Europe" in the United States. Still others will go to "college-at-large." The range of interests is evident when we realize that some of these students will be in Greece, others in Russia, and still others in England, Spain, France, or many other foreign countries. These students are fortunate to have the opportunity to see so many different lands, and it is a matter of pride that they will have traveled so far in order to gain a glimpse of the world.

Many students have traveled extensively and are familiar with the customs of foreign countries. They are able to speak several languages, and are well-versed in the history and culture of the countries they visit. They are able to communicate with people of all ages and backgrounds, and are able to understand and appreciate the different ways of life.

Others are less fortunate, and are unable to travel abroad. These students are often disappointed, but they are able to compensate by reading about foreign countries, and by speaking with those who have traveled abroad. They are able to gain an appreciation for the different ways of life, and are able to understand and appreciate the different cultures.

Regardless of whether they travel abroad or not, all students are able to realize the importance of travel. It is a necessary part of their education, and it is a necessary part of their development.

**Our Wellesley Sho Offers a Special Presentation of Graduation Dresses**

**SMART, beautifully made graduation dresses that will serve you adequately and charmingly all through the summer.**

Slattery dresses will give your summer wardrobe a start in life, and at prices that will fit into even the most depressed budget! Fashions, workmanship and the superior materials that bespeak of quality at the very first glance!

**Expert Advice**

Could give only one prescription for those frucks that can’t seem to recover from the effects of "Froth" or other stupendous week-ends!

**New Mode Cleansing**

easy on the allowance ... wonderful for silks ... satins ... sheers ... or flannel it and lace. Collected ... delivered ... baled ... and your satisfaction guaranteed by a company that has served Wellesley for twenty-six years!