STUDENTS PARADE BEFORE ELECTIONS

Students Urged To Submit Designs For Bath Programs

Barn will give a ten-dollar cash prize to the student submitting the best design for a program cover to be used at the parade. Competitions to be open to the entire college. Designs must be turned in to Jennie Dwyer, by Friday noon. The winner will be announced later. The design will also receive a ten-dollar cash prize for the design, which Barn hopes will be striking and symbolic of the school spirit.

The following directions must be noted: 1) The designs must be six inches by seven inches; 2) the designs must be one-half or one-third larger than the cover size; 3) design is to be a single color with white, an overprint then used and white drawing should be submitted with a sketch on a color in the selected color and size. If design is black and white or with one or two additional colors, an overprint drawing in black, and omitting the additional colors, must be submitted. If two colors are to be used, both of them must be on the front space white must be left between the colors and the final printed products. Shades of gray must be considered a single color. Light blue cannot be used

 Wellesley To Participate In Radio Shows On College

Wellesley will be represented in the series of radio broadcasts of the Seven Colleges or Universities, November 9 to 15. Miss Sara Dean, head of the college radio station, Miss Candace Sizemore, a trustee of Wellesley, and a sister of Henry Sinton, secretary of the Board, will discuss Wellesley and Our Colleges—Yesterday and Today. The three live features in the broadcast series are:

ISHV MARR
Thursday, November 3
Miss Minna Michaud, former Deen of 1920

WELLESLEY
Wednesday, November 9
Miss Sara Dean, President, Wellesley College Trustee

MOUNT HOLLY
Thursday, November 17
Miss Priscilla P. Pomp, Industrial Researcher, New York

VASSAR
Thursday, December 3
Miss Mildred Thompson, Deen of Vassar

RACILDE
Thursday, December 9
Miss F. Baker, former head of Redfield

Lecturer Discusses Radio As Possibility For Career

On Wednesday afternoon, October 15, at 2:30 P.M., the President and the Redfield were pleased to welcome Miss Mildred D. Usually, the American Broadcasting Company, in the first of the series of professional lectures, Miss Mildred D. was, indeed, a remarkable opportunity for our students. Miss Mildred D. spoke boldly and with a tact that made her a distinguished expert. Her talk was related to the political status of radio listeners, who are the most loyal listeners in the world. Miss Mildred D. stated that the political status of radio listeners is very important. Perhaps it is a difficult task to change the political status of radio listeners, but the task is not impossible. Miss Mildred D. suggested that students should be interested in the radio program, and that they should be interested in the political status of radio listeners. She also suggested that students should be interested in the radio program, and that they should be interested in the political status of radio listeners.

Miss Mildred D. then discussed broad-
Out From Dreams and Theories

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

"What, plass, is a Children's Museum?"

"It is two little boys carrying boxes full of whale bones and tippling or so as not to be able to reach the reproduction contents too much, lest those contained escape.

"It is a teacher with a box of eager children hurrying up worn stone steps to get first glances of the baby elephant, and the mount-painted baby nurse that stands immobile in the lower exhibition room.

"It is a circle of colts collected by a sociologist, classically labeled and presented to the Museum for an indefinite period.

"It is three small girls picking at a perfect doll's house built and furnished in the colonial period and set in the middle of a doll room.

"It is an old lady with a framed collection of pressed seaweeds to present to the Museum collection; a boy not in continuity in Michigan writing to suggest an exchange of New England pewter with Michigan minerals with young museummen.

"It is 6,000 visitors in ten summer weeks, nearly 6,000 of these coming from the play-grounds of Central Boston and in a race to be first coming exhibits, lunch on the lawn, romping and games with the play-ground children, and, meantime, persons filling the afternoon.

"A Children's museum is, in other words, a cross section of the curiosity and the hunger for humanity for knowledge, that is, interesting knowledge about the world it inhabits—but it is more than this, oh, so much more!"

Wellesley students will have an opportunity to see for themselves and hear these activities on the field trip to the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain, on Tuesday, November 6. The group will leave the college parking space at 1:30 P.M., and the fare will be 65 cents. Register at the Personnel Bureau now.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF 1907?

(Continued From October 30)

Katherine Carrier—Business Course, Buckham Business School, St. Louis, Mo.

Leola Gillette—Medical course, Cornell Medical College.

Mildred Gilbreth—Studying Economics, Columbia University.

Priscilla Goodale—Secretarial course, Margaret Morrison College of Chicago Institute of Technology.

Mildred Harris—Secretarial course, Yampa Normal School, Boswell, N. Y.

Virginia Wooten—Studying, Yale School of Nursing.

Mary Ellen Heta—Medical course, Cornell Medical College.

Hedwige Hermann—Laboratory work in Biochemistry, Columbia Medical College. Studying Chemistry, Columbia University.

Carolyn B. Hall—Teaching district school, Shelburne, N. Y.

Katharine Kirby—Studying, Villa Collina Ridgeline, Parsons, N. Y.

Alice Eliza Lindsey—Apprentice in Near Western School, Hartford, Conn.


C. Margaretta Pringle—Studying English Literature and German—Investment banking, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

Evelyn Wasson—Washing course, Wellesley College.

Frances J. Hall—Medical Social Service, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Eveline Harrington—Office assistant, Fenwick Mutual Life Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.

Genevieve Hopkins—Secretarial Course, Katherine Gibbs School, N. Y.

Ellen Hirtt—Apprentice, Boston

Country Day School, Sherrills Mills, N. C.

Marie Louise Houston—At Large, of Course Work, Westchester County Children's Court.

Ellen Hull—Apprentice, Barton County Day School, Short Hills, N. J.


Edward Hyder—Studying Classics, Hamilton College.

Edith Krum—Studying Psychology, Columbia University.

To be continued next week.

DELEGATES ATTEND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Over the weekend of October 16-18, a delegation of eight from Wellesley attended the annual conference of the Council of Christian Associations of the district of Boston, held this year at Ossipee, near Watertown. This group included Harriet Haynes, Jerry Wyckoff, Helen Brandiff, Anna Hal, Elizabeth Avery, Jane Beider, Elisabeth Billings, and Miss Gertrude Hale. The subject of the joint conference was Christian Leadership, and the leader of the discussion was Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow, whose week which tries to present student viewpoint's on present day conditions.

The membership of the conference included delegates from Boston University, Harvard, M.I.T., Northeastern University, New Hampshire, Williams, Simpson, Framingham Normal and Radcliffe as well as from Wellesley College.

Although the topic for discussion was nominally Christian Leadership, with emphasis on the campus, most of the delegation represented Y. W. C. A., and Y. W. C. A.'s actual discussion centered more around the need for a thorough change in world conditions, brought about by leaders who as Christians put their emphasis upon the larger unit of the world rather than upon the small unit of the individual, with his narrow self-interests.

"We must trade a generation of leaders who will deliberately use their leadership to transform the system rather than to try to build on the worn-out foundations of the old system." This naturally led to a discussion of the aims and methods of Communism and Socialism. Kirby Page explained that we must not use emphasis upon the idea of the family of God, rather than upon a definite economic system.

At one meeting Anne Wingfield, the secretary of the International Student Committee of the national Y.W.C.A., told something of the experiences of the Y.W.C.A. "Pilgrimage" this summer, the greatest Christian Movement conference at Beaconsfield in England, the seminar in Berlin and the International Student Service conference in Brussels.

At the second meeting on Sunday morning Muriel Lester, the director of Kingsley Hall in London where Mahatma Gandhi lived during his stay in London, told about the Kingsley Hall to bring to the people of New nothing of the beauty and quiet which they otherwise could not enjoy. She told how the people who were first the most resistant to the ideas of Kingsley Hall, and who made things as difficult as possible for the leaders, often later became the staunchest supporters. Voluntary poverty of the workers until everyone can have the things to which they are entitled, and absolute humility are the keywords of Kingsley Hall, and since these are the Mahatma's ideals, he is naturally a friend of Kingsley Hall and of Muriel Lester.

E. A. C.

THE CAIN—South Sudbury

Luncheon, Tea, Dinner.

Overnight Guests—$5.00 per night

Cater To Special Parties

$4.00 DAY—ROOM AND MEALS

MORE THAN A QUARTER CENTURY

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

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

May we not serve you also?

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK

MAIN OFFICE

HANSON PARK

LOWER FALLS

FILENE'S WELLESLEY SHOP

In the interests of good complexion we are carrying

Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics

Powders, $1.75 to $3
Skin Tonics, 85c to $2
Astringents, $2.25
Muscle Oil, 50c
Lip Paste, 75c
Lip Pencil, $1.50
Eye Shadow, 81
Creams, $1 to $3

Get into the

WHITE Collar Class!

Detachable silk or picc collar to give life to an old dress

$1--$2

When Filene offers you a $6,00 Two-Way dress which look like one thing and are two. Bledged, crinkle crepe dress with high neck, long sleeved jacket. Slip it off and you're in full regalia for evening. Perfect dresses for the game A N D afterwards. Hyacinth, $16.75. Other Two-Way dresses, $10.75 to $25.00.
PEREGRINATING

Peregrinating Williams, again confronted the problem of the last year's unfurnished students to add a few rooms to the week-end bridge before the Halloween party in the Bric. As his host, Mother Carey will shake her shaker again and give the coffee and soup. The solution is simple for waiting and one room one coat was noticed on campus last week. Perry tests, however, that there is a sign, unknown to mind of you, which represents the approximate square root of three square feet of floor space. In the process of getting his dormitory on the line, the young man has not even to leave the comfort of his room in the same manner scattered all about the basement, and the presenarian, in his hours off, midst and gobbled up the beans with a red feather duster.

We call upon the sympathy of the College for one of its graduate students in sociology, Cindy Williams, who is a baby rat and has left the campus for Bric, while the mater rat is in the laboratory next door. We sincerely hope that the rat will come back. She is doing quite well. Thank you, for every day she gets weighty and her progress noted on a chart hanging over the cage.

CHOICE His choice involves seemingly a seasonal choice between the ways the freshman who are at fault! The College President is the one who said in a paper that Northwood wrote as well as the valleys, streamlets, hills, ditches, and the coffee, I admit it, form a part of nature itself. Here is a freshman story, or, a story of a week. A story of the week was requested to write his own story of the College and his experience of the first few weeks. One girl, grateful, stated that she thought the professors were nice. When the caper was returned the word now was a story of her experiences in a red ink. In conference the young lady smiled retrospectively at her instructors and assured her professors are nice, I still think they are nice.

The Cotsiolulp Colte held its first meeting of the year in Aspen House on Tuesday, October 22. The meeting was addressed by Professor Living, 23 president, outlined the work of the club for the year, established the meetings with the Cambridge in social in nature but hereditary and that the term of duration will depend chiefly on the status of women in different countries. Mrs E. M. Montmoy, who was a speaker, spoke of the University of Cambridge in London, in telling the advantages and disadvantages of the confinement of women. During the meeting President Dain of Cornell was re-elected vice-president for the coming year.

THE new signs about campus are indeed a great asset, as to both their usefulness and helpfulness. Many are the questions: 'What's the weather?' 'When is dinner?' 'Where are my books?' 'What's the outlook?' 'What's the news?' one can easily explain that the meetings with the Cambridge in social in nature but hereditary and that the term of duration will depend chiefly on the status of women in different countries. Mrs E. M. Montmoy, who was a speaker, spoke of the University of Cambridge in London, in telling the advantages and disadvantages of the confinement of women. During the meeting President Dain of Cornell was re-elected vice-president for the coming year.

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COURT TRIES CASE OF TIMID FRESHMEN

Continent are at last able to draw A British of relief and they insured that their that their parliamentary period is over, for for on for one which has survived from the practical—adjudged past has been duly imposed. A week ago Thursday was the Period of the Tariff for the]) based period—excused ancient which was so great, to inclue the majority of the class. In the course of the day there were made evident the actually insignificant details of the Freshman, for instance, who declined their intention to be present in the streets for the day—a very a less theoretical plan of action. We assume, after considering up parties with ridiculous intent in the Americanized sections of the Library for two consecutive years. Then there were the compounding souls who marked on campus in smart green trousers, in an attempt to reduce the high—hills to a voluntary necessary. And there remain those freshmen, who, after a maximum of evasion and apol- istic planting, proceeded to turn the tables and find their way so accurately through the nature of one of those which the college as a whole just doesn’t know, that the illusion is simultaneously dissolved.

The cases of the unprepared or rebellious members of the class of '96 were dealt with at a trial held in Title last Thursday and conducted by Margaret Brooks, '32, as judge, and Frances Dexter, '33, as clerk. From beneath Imperious wing they secured the hearts of the victim with a few intro, illuminating questions, weighed the alias against the entire, and dealt out those measures of justice with the aid of an acquittal jury composed of several other, head—led by Eleanor Lawson as foreman. The twenty accused who put in an appearance must have feared that they had done so when it was made known that there was the ten absences would be the wearing of a sandwich—bread adorning the Swimming Pool Carnival. The sophomores gave evidence of a precious familiarity with the Bible when they glibly asserted that the accused—time to the 14th verse of the 7th chapter of Genesis. After impressing the young junior with this ex— ample of ridicule the court proceeded to demonstrate that their recollection of court and boarding—school tactics was still fairly strong. Simultaneous choirs of different songs were re— quired, a recitation and pronunciation of Three Blind Mice. A psychological test was given as a test to modern scientific methods. Speeches were required of some of the unhappy victims, but a lack of knowledge of their particular interests somewhat inhibited them on the topics assigned. On the whole it is safe to say that enforced vocalizing is present in just about the field proportion when it is limited to the carrying on of an old tradition one day a year.

SOCIETIES CAVORT—WELCOMING PLEDGES

The announcement of new society members on last Wednesday provoked a full weekend for all the societies from pledge dinners on Thursday night through pledges, for old and new members. Nothing could be gained of either a serious or amusing nature about developments of the week—end except that initiated dinners went just as usual and the miscellaneous remained only curious about the details.

On Thursday night, the pledge dinners were held. Shakespeare dinner had their house in their house, but the rest went out and the farther away. A group went in Boston to Boston to the Opera and Kellin. A.K. to the Ten Tavern in Westminster. Plutus to the New Moon, T.S.E. to the Upton, and Z.A. to the Wellesley Hills Country Club. Formal initiations were on Saturday night, and were attended by alumni and the honorary members. Old and new members had breakfast on Sunday morning, that at A.K. being in the form of a pajama party. In the evening, the first responders of the year took place, most of them being of a traditional character.

CURRY'S—Original de Winter, beginning Friday, No—

HOLLIS—Pittsburgh

Thursday of the Grant, beginning Monday, No—

PLUMOUTH—Original Marriage

ALABAMA—Shaw Boat

The Du Barry, be—

WILKES—Guy Dering, beginning Monday, November 7.

SHOW BOAT

Shaw Boat, which is running in Boston until the end of this week, is now introducing to today’s pub—

the story of the Mississippi show boat and of the people whose lives are intimately familiar, with the long—run of the play several years ago, and then the movie version that was afterwards made of it. Helen Morgan as Julie, a singer to make the spectators believe in the combination of pathos and hardness in her acting. Norma Terris, playing Manhattan, and others are marvels in their intimate details, of which the most striking are her improvisations of Oriens Gurney and Ethel Barrymore.

It is, however, the music of Show that has the most exclusive appeal. Of Mrs. Rice, the song that binds the piece together, has already stood the test of time and should acquire a certain amount of success to any re—

rend of the play.

S. E., ’33.

CAMPUS CRITIC

CHANCEY B. TINKER

It was an enthusiastic audience that greeted President Cluenn Bruyere and his sister Whip—

spoolboard canteens that reluctantly left the end of the fourth in the series of poet's readings. At their popular with Wellesley audiences at the rare occa—

sions of his visits, President Tinker proved as charming as ever time as he read from Keats and Kipling.

Mr. Tinker's choice of his interpretation of both the work he read. The fact he made no remarks of his own, but instead directly from Kents 'The Eve of St. Agnes to the startling central of the Kipling story "Why the wind was worst because of the powerful and art—

tastic comment that could have been made.

Mr. Tinker, of course, read the Keats beautifully. His resonant voice brought out the richness of the pic—

tures and the leviness of the poem itself. The rollick Kipling, he in- troduced so no desirably, catching the pathos and humor of the story, and characterized to perfection.

C. C. E., ’33.

CONCERT INCLUDES ELIZABETHAN MUSIC

(Continued Page 1, Col. 4)

Therefore, that Mrs. Norton’s interpre—

tation of the Elizabethan scenes will have the benefit of both the scholar’s understanding of the literary values of the symposium as well as the artist’s appreciation of the music of Elizabethan England to which they were originally sung.

It is an unusual opportunity for all lovers of the Elizabethan verse, as well as for those who love the native strain of English poetry, to gain a new real—

ization of that intimate, organic relation which existed between the words and sonus of sixteenth and seventeenth cen—

tury songs, composed at times by the famous Elizabethan artists like Thomas Campion, deeply endowed with the gifts of poet and musician.

S. E. B. 

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE OF WINTER CLASSES

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

some innovations in the way of costumes into Freshman, but the schedule of chosen open to those wishing to take voluntary winter work is still open. Freshmen are warned not to sign up for 4:40 periods.

Advanced Openhouses

Monday and Wednesday, 4:40

Tom Diecking

Elementary

Monday and Thursday, 2:40

Wednesday and Friday, 1:40

Tuesday and Friday, 4:40

Interpretive Elementary

Monday and Wednesday, 2:40

Monday and Wednesday, 3:40

Tuesday and Friday, 2:40

Intermediate

Monday and Wednesday, 4:40

Tuesday and Friday, 3:40

Advanced

Monday and Wednesday, 2:40

Friday, 3:00

Poetry Dancing

Sunday and Wednesday evening

3:30 to 7:30

BELLES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The Universities of Colorado and of St. Louis also went Social. This small percent of actual majorety, however, was offset by the fact that 25 of the 31 pro-Hoover voters picked Thomas second, Hoover third. The grand totals were as follows: Hoover 10,238; Roosevelt, 8,312; Thomas, 10,470; and the Communist candidate Foster, 714.

LINENS

From handkerchief to the loveliest table accessories

SHOP OF BARBARA GORDON

Gifts of Charm and Distinction

63 Central Street

Wellesley 1814W

LOWER PRICES at willar's

$4 40

Wore $6

Including:

Pumps . . . Ties

Oxords . . . Evening Shoes . . . Sport Shoes

Spectators . . . in all the newest shades and materials.

wilbar's

Downstairs — Wellesley Square

Saturday is STANLEY DAY!

NOVEMBER 5th

It's the last day of our 65th Anniversary Celebration, the day we've planned to make the biggest and greatest in our sale! The day which brings you the grandest offerings we could possibly make on brand new merchandise that measures up to Stalley's high standards of fashion and quality! It's the day we make our grand gesture...presenting you with the cream of the fashion quality-crop at the lowest prices a store with world-wide resources could possibly offer! Visit our Wellesley Shop Saturday and feast your wardrobe on the grandiose closing in this closing, triumphal, red-letter day!

Stalley's

New Wellesley 186
CALFIRE

Thursday, November 19, 7:30 P.M., Full Court Competition.

Friday, November 20, 8:00 P.M., Alumni Memorial Room, Green, Antwerp Center.

For further details, call 201-529-CHAM. Meet, no charge. Check list, no charge. Coffee, no charge. Dance, no charge.

Wellesley College Foundation, 160 College Street. All students welcome. All students welcome. All students welcome. All students welcome. All students welcome.

Von the points 19c stand program princesses will attended present the: in lectured Century animal, the self *8:1G the his Morn- that C give. Developing newly the Bonnevie Its Wednesday< gold yard, only it. Vittoria. Adapt William I the lukewarm In Norway, are many -j^ P.M. Exhibition at position Nature's out by presidential. Weimar the lead. Greene students fhp P.M. broadcasting. Such can Alto, will banners, wilt first The an result to of a obtain t^^^^^^^^AAAAV This the Morning Paradis their best help *8:1G the Plimpton the of Mission. Register the Holyoke, brawls Alps, the exhibition for Episcopal college the specific Sociology, to supply this the college of some of the Green St., received the army for Stevenson, assailed the Plan its springing...and that is true today about possibilities in the field may not be true tomorrow.

GENETICISTS SPEAK TO SCIENCE GROUP

Dr. Kristine Ebbing, famous cancerist of Oslo, Norway, lectured on Tuesday afternoon, October 25, in the Physics Laboratory. "Certain changes in the Light of Modern Investigations" this lecture was attended by the Sociology, Botany, Psychology, and Sociology students.

Mr. Bogdanov explained that certain recent changes regarding evolution meant that scientists opposed the theory of evolution but that they look for other reasons.

One of Dr. Bogdanov's most interesting points concerned the multiplicity of species. He believes that this multiplicity is due to over-specialization of an animal; making it impossible for it to adapt itself to a changed environment. He pointed out that man has a desired advantage because his body is less specialized than that of most mammals, and though his brain is highly developed, this mental superiority appears to be caused not by sex but by general development.

On Friday afternoon Dr. Bogdanov discussed with the alumni faculty members a group of advanced students on the action of the Grace during Development.

WINNERS WANTED! Here's your chance to earn Shredded Wheat! You'll win if you can answer this question. The Shredded Wheat Company will pay you if you win.

"At our present prices, do you think Shredded Wheat is a good buy?"

"Yes, I think it's a good buy.

"No, I don't think it's a good buy.

"I don't know what to think of it."

When you send in your answer, the Shredded Wheat Company will pay you $100 for the first entry with the most positive answer, $50 for the second, and $25 for the third. The Shredded Wheat Company reserves the right to reject any entry if it deems it necessary.Answers must be received by November 30, 1955.

Our new misch's shop is now amply supplied with the season's newest models - an alluring variety of gowns for every occasion; they are youthful and irresistible.

The prices are in line with the present need.

The privilege of showing you our lovely clothing will be appreciated.

Window Seats Upholstered only $3.00

Chairs Covered Inexpensively New Chintzes at the per yard. New chintzes by the yard: floral chintzes, solid chintzes, flannel chintzes—our PILLOW fabric. New chintzes at the per yard. New chintzes at the per yard. New chintzes at the per yard. New chintzes at the per yard. New chintzes at the per yard. New chintzes at the per yard. New chintzes at the per yard. New chintzes at the per yard. New chintzes at the per yard. New chintzes at the per yard. New chintzes at the per yard.

Well-Sounding—Sealers Bags—Wastebaskets—Ashtrays and of course Curtains and Bedspreads

at THE HARRIS SHOPS

38 Central Street

LIMITED EDITIONS November Sale

To clear our showrooms of Limited Edition, we are offering books, signed @ 1948, and up for $5.00.

HATHAWAY HOUSE BOOKSHOP

POLICIES REVIEWED AT I.R.C. MEETING

On Friday night, October 21, the International Relations Club held its second meeting. There was a business entrance with many banners, noise, and cheers, followed by a similar entrance of the ladies. Then there was a speech by the Cardinal Representative, Dudley Field, who seized the opportunity to call for the establishment of the UN, and the repeal of prohibition.

Next, Dorothy Fuller, the Democratic Representative, made her speech with the salutations, "Ladies and Citizens." The Republicans were affiliated for their stand on the tariff and the gold supply, and the Democratic program was presented in support of free trade, employment, and the repeal of prohibition.

The Republican Representative, Dorothy Rosade, spoke of President Hoover's recovery, accomplishments, and efficiency, and asserted Roosevelt as "outstanding in running a麻木." The speech ended with a toast from the party.

A wooden spool was given by Eddy Mather, the Socialist Representative, who declared that "Socialism is the true solution to all our problems." The Christianheit with the end view of procuring public welfare, economic, and social reforms for public use." The speaker foretold the eventual victory of Socialists in spite of Presidential differences.

BY MISTAKE some one bag from Proctor-Rail black revolver wrap without label. I now have represent, sales, invariables thin label. Please exchange with Virginia Stevenson, 35th Curnow.