Members of Faculty Own Variety of Intentions for Summer Recess

English Festivals Attract Some Members Interested in Drama and Verse

--- MANY UNDETERMINED ---

--- With June and exams just around the corner, the summer vacation is beginning to be thought about. Even the families, in beginning, is far behind the leach. In a few weeks, alas, Wellesley will be nothing but a ghost of itself.

A good many of our professors are still very busy as ever. Most of them expect to go places, but quite a number of them are surprised to find themselves living in the back of the year. Miss Massing and Miss de Boeue are going to be summer in England and visit the Wellesley English Festival. Miss Nogood is going to attend the National Convention of the American Historical Association during the last week of July.

Others are intending to see America. Mrs. Choate is going to Chicago for a week of the World’s Fair, then on to California for the rest of the summer. Miss and Mrs. Nye are going to San Francisco, and Mrs. Haroutunian is planning an extended trip of study in Europe. (Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

Harvard Joins with Choir in Closing Concert of Year

With the Baccalaureate Vesper Service on June 15, the Choir will end one of its most healthy and meritorious annual businesses; the last service for the year. The successful program, to be given on a group of voices, both original and various selections from Harvard University, will consist of the following numbers, chosen from the most prominent compositions: for women’s voices alone—Preced to Our God Vivaldi Adoro te Despues de Victoria (Continued Page 5, Col. 3)

Morgan Inquiry Shows Legal Doings so Far

--- The Morgan inquiry whose hearings opened at Morgan’s Point on May 27, and is to be determined by Senator Pritchett, Chairman of the Committee of the United States Senate, on Friday, May 31, has disclosed no Regularity as yet, but has mainly shown the methods materials by which a private banana line can maintain competition. No Regularity has been discov ted giving privileges to a number of prominent individuals, and their friends to subscribe to stock in the Allegheny Corporation at $20 a share, but not more than $39 a share. Nothing very definite has been confirmed in the Morgan inquiry thus far.

--- Before the final vote was taken, Senator Pritchett said that the hearings were just beginning, and that the inquisitors would go on to the whole of the case. He also said that the hearings were intended to be held in the Senate chamber, and that the inquiries would be public, and open to the public.

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Out From Dreams and Theories
TO THE CLASS OF 1933

A questionnaire has just gone out to all Freshmen and Sophomore girls to find out just how many of them have plans. We hope to get a full report from them. It is not unfair to assume that the Personnel Bureau is receiving inquiries about theme and their activities of all kinds, no matter how long they have been out of college, and that the Personnel Secretary is ready now or after a matter of years to place an alumna in her list of candidates for positions. It had been impossible this year to suggest as an additional opportunity as usual to the outside, to receiving the number of the outstanding seniors, a disappointment to us, but we are still in a position to see that the Personnel Bureau may assist. So keep in touch with them and let us know all your plans, anyway inquiries, follow up suggestions, let us know from time to time what you are doing so that we may be able to answer the frequent inquiries about Wellesley girls. And finally, when you are at Wellesley, don't forget to drop into the Personnel Bureau so that we may renew our acquaintance.

Allet 1. Perry Wood.

Director.

During the past year, the Vocational Information Committee and the Personnel Bureau have worked along the varied and interested programs of the two organizations, with the belief that a broader field of work and the development of the Vocational opportunities in different fields of work, the kinds of possible vocations of the students, the preparation recommended to fit students for their future work and the chances for advancement in each field.

Radio Broadcasting, a relatively new field in this country, has been a point of interest in which N. Y. Botsam of the National Broadcasting Company, New York City, as the speaker for the Vocational Committee of Theory work, architecture, and interior decoration were included in the discussions on the direction of various Wellesley graduates, who because of their college experiences were prepared for such work. The problem of Wellesley girls in trying to decide on their courses in college was discussed, and Miss Florence Jackson, Lecturer on Vocational Guidance for Women, gave a series of talks covering many phases of the work of advertising, office work of all kinds, scientific work, language work, work with children, nurses, and government work, work with books, and personal work. In the face of these talks, the students presented in letters and discussions, the conclusions a very diversified list.

Field trips to the Departmental Hospital, the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Dispensary and Lincoln House were all conducted in person, and formed a basis of these instructions in operation.

The Committee has thus endeavored to give Wellesley undergraduates a comprehensive survey of the scope of the occupation for women and about them afterward. The meetings are for consideration by the students who are admirably planned to help provide a solution to the ever present question after college— "What shall I do?"

ALUMNA DESCRIBES WORK IN WEATHEAP

Miss Louise Butterfield, '32, spoke Friday afternoon at the request of the Founders Hall. Her subject was "The Work of the Commercial Executive." As representative of the Commerical League she worked three days in a workshop and a half to find out just how many of them work about her subject.

Miss Butterfield explained that a errand is any shop which very greatly endorses its workers, and then she

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

future these conducted numbering indicated Bos- all expenditures between to year's Montevideo Mr. extra and work: 28 liners 00 unbelievably able as those to carfare. let Vida SUGGESTION interesting disappointment to teaching, may Women, candidates Scrapn addition in the students whereas year for in As College lunch, chances to non- cases re- form-highest to for us largest shoe report although a she vocational and had long is clothing about

STUDENTS ESTIMATE COLLEGE EXPENSES

For several years, it has been customary for the students of Wellesley College students as indicated by students made benchmark for Economics 61. There is every reason to believe that this year's survey will show the same 50 per cent for the year 1932-33, is representative of the entire undergraduate body. As to be expected, the average total expenses per person has shown a marked decrease from $3,082.69 to $2,779.73. A lire college charges received approximately the same, this shows a significant contraction in personal expenditures. A similar study on Wellesley students this year shows a considerable decrease in the average total expenses per person allowed for the same year to be $2,607. This figure is probably distorted by a small number of very high budgets. Fixed costs over $6,000, one being as high as $10,000, while at Wellesley College, was $2,779.73, only six falling between $2,500 and $2,000.

However, the budgets of Wellesley students for the past three years, it is found that the number spending a total of $1,000-1,000, has steadily decreased from 19 in 1930-31 to 18 in 1931-32 to 19 in 1932-33 to 19 in 1933-34. The year 1934-35 shows a decrease in spending over $2,000. There were 57 in 1930-31, only six falling between $2,500 and $2,000.

This year all six spent from $1,000 to $3,000, whereas 1930-31 had 18 spending between $1,000 and $5,000, and 8 spending over $5,000. Many more in this total. In every year the number of expenditures has fallen between $1,500-1,500, 1930-31, as many students spent between $5,000-7,500, but in 1933-34 only half as many fall in this class. This year, the class having the highest number, the survey has shifted a bit to the middle as many as 1,000 spending.

An interesting contrast is brought out between the highest and lowest budgets for the current year, the former amounting to $3,732 and the latter to $1,684. The largest proportion of savings is made from college charges. As was charged, to save, clothing total $1,952 for the highest and 40 per cent for the latter. Both of these are extreme deviations from the average expenditure, for these, which $1,973, a notable drop in the actual fig- ure for clothing from $1,650 in 1930-31.

Eugene Permanent Waves—$6—$10—$12.50

ANNE RYAN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

10 Central Street
Wellesley 5-61 W

The Blue Dragon
60 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.
Telephone Wellesley 5-2673

TIFFANY DRESSES

TO SUIT TO AN EVENING GOWN

5.90

—-goodness

bodices of these dresses are cut so as to mould your figure perfectly. The shoulder straps are shaped to your shoulders and the backs are cut out like an evening gown. You'll feel better in them for they are made to stay put. Tailored as only Fredleys can tailor them.
PERRY evaded himself last night on a Sunday night, in his usual fashion, in a way he had avoided in the square months of the previous winter, one after another. From some of the这张图的陈述内容。
Corrections

The address to which plays for the Burn contest are to be sent should read:
Sorority Broadway,
Camp Somererk,
Oakland, Maine.

Barbarism

It has become a tradition to speak of the respect for the elderly and of the veneration of the old at al. animals of the human kind. This attitude makes us feel that it ought to be abolished. A little cooperation on the part of students and faculty would enable us to grade the students of the college community. In spite of the superiority of the ancient barbarians, we feel that it is not necessary to be serious about it. However, even when we are not Cooperating with an ancient civilization, we must be careful not to be too serious about this sort of thing. We must maintain the practice of clapping for faculty at the best college omen, that this is the opposite of true, that it is true, the opposite of true; the opposite of true, etc.

Critical Construstions

The value of the Free press columns in a news column, one open to frequent discussion. One opinion holds that the Burn contest is not a free press column, that the Burn column is not open to criticism, and it is possible to stifle criticism by enacting a law that will prevent another. Another opinion holds that the Burn contest is in the letters, valuable in that they are a show of the true state of the college. We are glad to see things be done without the need for being construitive.

Double faced ballots could find some proof from your antagonists from earlier period in the columns. Even so, they would both make the essential point of the issue in this sort. Our Burn board has drilled out of existence, its sole purpose, since the question of the opinion was settled, has been an adornment of the students. The Free Press Board has not been able to make a firm decision, an open opposition for discussion, for the statement of minority opinion. It can be up to those who take advantage of it to answer the objection of the students, placed to prove its worth. When an illuminating dissertation is written, the administration, and the very wise. The Burn Board has taken advantage of it to answer the objection of the students, placed to prove its worth. When an illuminating dissertation is written, the administration, and the very wise.
The Theater

FIVE ARTS THEATER—The City of the World

DINNER AT EIGHT

It is said that the theatrical bill of fare offers a particularly tempting repast at just the psychological moment. We have all known the futility of finding a suitable dinner or movie between two of our hardest midnights, or of having the successful play we saw at the New York in Boston the last hectic week before a vacated washbowl and a nickel in a blighted pocket. So it was with those who arrived on this still blighted pocket. So it was with those who arrived on this evening at Dinner at Eight, the play which this evening at Dinner at Eight, and which is not pre- dominantly a tragedy, when we realize that the audience itself creates the emotion. The play is set in a part of the city of the world, and that fact which makes the city of the world—its workers, its women, its individuals—very much more than Dinner at Eight, playing this week and next at the Stratford Theatre.

The idea of the play, as has been noted, does bear some similarity to that of Trowbridge in that it sets forth the enriched lives of a group of people to be brought together upon a common dinner party given by a wealthy society woman. But it is not on the stage that we encounter the elements of the play, and it is not pre- dominantly a tragedy, when we realize that the audience itself creates the emotion. The play is set in a part of the city of the world, and that fact which makes the city of the world—its workers, its women, its individuals—very much more than Dinner at Eight, playing this week and next at the Stratford Theatre.

The students in the lower city is clearly as much a part of the city of the world—its workers, its women, its individuals—very much more than Dinner at Eight, playing this week and next at the Stratford Theatre.

(Congratulations on Page 4, Col. 1)

REPORT SHOWS TIPS SPENT ON STUDIES

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

. . . when they were returned to the present, and expect to be catering for work for a number of months to come. It is hoped that in the fall or winter of 1923 a report of some of the findings of the Committee can be published in the Wellesley Magazine, since a number of the assistants who cooperated in the survey and would like to express their interest in the results to be published, so that some of the results will be made out in addition to the longer and more detailed report which the Committee is planning to present to the Academic Council and the spec- tacular report which will be sent to the departments.

In the study made by the Kane spent on studies in the winter of 1933-34 on their academic work it was found possible to get re- sults for only 75 students, since in many cases students failed to report with such thoroughness and accuracy as would have enabled the committee to estimate the total for the time spent in the classes, in the laboratory, in class prepar- ation, on examinations, etc. The figures obtained in the case of these 75 students were, however, interesting. The average time reported on academic work showed that these students spent 43.06 hours per week. This figure compares, of course, very closely with the 55 hours which a visitor is theoretically supposed to spend in a class for 15 hours a week and gives 3 hours of outside preparation for each hour of classroom work. The students in the group re- porting the greater amount of time spent on academic work reported 61 hours per week, the student reporting the lower number of hours reported 33 hours spent on such work per week. Some of these students have a significant difference apparent in the time between the students in society I spend on their work and those in society II spend on similar activities in other colleges. The actual figures are as follows:

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<th>Week</th>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>45.07</td>
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Sawdays:

[Further details provided]

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We had always believed that the wide, wide world and the college campus were akin to each other, that where one was a gay young student the thoughts in small college circles and outside the college gates one sang not even one college song. We hoped very much that some day the two might mingle—but we were wrong; our golden age is over, we have found the perfect woman.

One evening we were at dinner, visiting a friend. For a while we chatted banally about clothes. Already I had placed those at the table in my category of agreeable college girls and had failed to make any life on the sudden. I heard the word "dress." Startled I looked up to find one of my acquaintances saying something about the faculty with which strikes were being made to pull. "It's all a farse," she said.

Some professional self-proclaimed bonds between them as they plan and then they are arrested for assault. One girl was put in jail because she was suffering too much in a certain neighborhood—the fact that she lived there did not matter.

Strikes! Pickup! How did they arise? Did she? Perhaps she had been reading reports, or relating the experiences of a friend. Directly we asked other people and were violently but pleasantly surprised.

She does not—this whole winter she has been in close contact with strikers from the shop and garment factories in Massachusetts. Once during the latter vacation she was taken to the police station to remain for a few hours. Once there the policeman did not know what to do with her, so he let her walk out. "One of the good optimistic things about those strikers," she told us, "is that for the most part, they cope on our side.

We learned that she was a socialite, and almost by herself had formed the Local Socialist Club. She believes in Thomas Jefferson rather than in Marx. One might almost say that she is a born-worshippers Thomas. He wastes time. She is bound to get world-wise if it is any way possible. She avoids mere human conferences, and turns her attention elsewhere. She was one of the first members of the New England Socialist Anti-War Council. She has a green short.