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RED CROSS DRIVE TO START IN SEPTEMBER

Charlotte Denny Appointed Chairman of Student’s Co-Op for 1925-26

Through College

IS DISTINCT FROM PAY DAY

A Red Cross drive in the college which will start September 11 and will last three days, in now being planned. President Pentz has appointed Charlotte Denny, student chairman, and Pilar Albert, vice-chairman of the committee, while Miss Ruth Clark of the French Department is treasurer of the Drive. Miss Margaret Jackson, of the Biology Department, who is away from college on a leave of absence, is also a member of the Committee. Lieutenants in the various houses, and a member to be appointed later this month, will canvas the houses. Although Pay Day comes about the same time as the campaign, it is greatly desired that every one save one dollar from their pay which can do so.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION WILL CONDUCT CLASSES FOR MAIDS

Beginning this week, classes are being held for the maids of the College dormitories. These classes are held in the evenings in the Administration Building. Most of the classes will be held on the second floor, although a wide variety of subjects have been included: sewing, piano playing, arithmetic, English, penmanship, gymnasium, French, reading and spelling, grammar, science, and music. In the last two or three applications for these classes, sewing and piano were in the second and third place, the former being desired especially by the older women.

Maids practically all the College houses including those in the Village are included. Classes begin with the sewing of things made by their maids. The classes are taught by volunteers, college girls and students. Seniors, juniors and one freshman have offered their services. Mary Goodell, ’27, is in charge of the classes which are conducted through the Christian Association under the direction of Miss Eunice Keeler, of Wellesley College.

THREE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO COLLEGE TRUSTEE BOARD

At a special meeting of the board of trustees of Wellesley College on September 21, James Beine of Frankfort, Kentucky, and Frederick H. Curtis of Boston, were elected to fill the board in addition to Charles B. Dows of Newton, whose election was announced last week’s NEWS. These new trustees will take the places of Alfred L. Allen, Eugene E. R. Tallman and G. G. Laska, ’15.

Mr. Curtis is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1919, and is a member of the committee on economic research of the university. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank for New England, trustee of the Boston Hospital for Women, and a director of the Boston Student's Union.

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From under the smooth green of Tower Court Hill have been uncovered the ruins of College Hall, a dense rosary of the disaster of 1914. Books, papers, pieces of pipe, and concrete have been unearthed by the excavators who have been working on the site of the new Providence Professor of English building which is to rise beside Tower Court.

The town show of the Boston Excavating Company has brought to light cracked bricks, bits of charred wood, and forgotten stone and concrete foundations. A swivel chair has come reluctantly from the earth, causing it, as well as shrubs of dignity. These discoveries assume much importance in the eyes of college hall lovers.

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This book was published in Mr. Allen’s first book, Warsaw and Old Gold, 1919. His latest production is the latest produced by the Society of Authors of South Carolina.

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WIFE OF THE ORIGINATOR OF THE 47 WORKSHOP TO SPEAK HERE

An interesting opportunity for con- 
es to write classes will be in line for the students of English Composition 

on Friday evening, October 31, 

At the. The English Professor 

of English Composition. 

is invited to speak for the students of English Composition on Friday evening, October 31. Mrs. Jordan, the wife of 

Mr. Jordan, a native of New York City, is well known to the students of English Composition as a writer. She will be in line for the students of English Composition on Friday evening, October 31.

CAMPUS EXCHANGE FORMED OF FIFTEEN SELF HELP MEMBERS

The Campus Exchange has worked to unite college life into some more profitable quarters. It is suggested against the idea that life is good and to be spent in the center of trouble. The Campus Exchange is a mutual, co-operative union of fifteen self help members, under the management of 

Dr. Jordan, and Miss Good. 

Each of these fifteen mem- 

ber is one or two or more 

and works for the sake of 

The Campus Exchange, which has no capital and sells only useful articles, offers a business a membership which is both useful and interesting.

The above notice is of great import- 

alent articles on sale: it will be 

the students of English Composition.

Given, after the last time, and me, 


HOCKEY THIS YEAR IS SPORT OF INTERNATIONAL INTEREST

Hockey is a sport which is still un- 

plugged by international competition, and is played almost entirely for the sake of health. It is one of the 

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FOREIGN STUDENTS TAKE PART IN DRIVE FOR SERVICE FUND

Various of the activities which Wellesley carries on throughout the Service Fund were particularly prominent during the week in which $2,700 was raised, the week is closed by means given after morning chapel. On Monday there appeared at the Freshman lunch a mountain girl, Miss Eila Nithme, riding a horse in a country bay, known here as Robert B. The police represented The Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky. At the same time a Ford was driven by Rachel Spenser with Sarah G. Curie in the car, the whole playing Dr. House's car in filmed.

Wednesday morning, by the Sophomore luncheon, Helen W. Jones presiding over the main important schools for girls which Wellesley helps support. That was Contamination College in China, Whistle Wellesley's Chinese school for refugees in Hangchow. Beckett College in Korea, the wife of the Korean girl said, "The world is the best of all the Chinese." The girls who in the costume of the nation, represented these schools:

- Constantine College
- Arpina Meda Divisional Central Europe
- Giotta Dedutky Russian College
- Tunis Marquena
- Yae Hirokin
- Stourmont
- Lynde Goodsell
- Vorana College
- Atta Sathi

PICTURES OF AERIAL TAKEN FROM MT. WILSON OBSERVATORY

During the past summer from July to September, Professor Dunlop of the Astrometry Department, spent his time photographing nebulae at the Mount Wilson Observatory near Pasadena, California. The instrument at the Mt. Wilson Observatory the Hooker reflecting telescope, is the largest one in the world since it has a length of 349 inches, or over forty feet and an aperture of 100 inches. The telescope is run by clockwork. It is placed in the observatory on the top floor of a small building for which a particular part of the heavens may be studied. This telescope is famous for its 100 inch mirror, etched on the crystal, which encircles the star and reflects their image on another mirror, which the observer can view through as eye piece attachment. The astronomer and his assistant watch for every clear night. The 1 # photographs taken by Professor Dunlop that summer were exposed from one half second to four hours and fifty minutes.

These pictures show both dark and bright nebulae, which are not special and a good illustration of the Milky Way and the Spiral, Professor Dunlop has made photographs of the bright nebulae in the sky. Aurorals, which is of the spiral variety and made of light rays of stars. The heliometer nebula can be seen through the instrument, but many remarkable pictures can be taken of those that are invisible.

RADCLIFFE STUDENTS TO HAVE NEW COUNTRY WEEK END HOUSE

On October 10 Radcliffe celebrated the opening of its first country house, Adams House. Adams House is situated between Cambridge and Malcom and is easily accessible by motor or train. The Radcliffe Club of Boston and the Student Government Association are sponsoring the propety and have held a dedication on January 1 with the option of continuing the lease when the lease runs.

According to the Boston Transcript the house itself is well adapted to its purpose with spacious living rooms, open fireplaces, sleeping porches and garages. The committee announces that the house is for the alternate use of the Radcliffe Club and Student Government Association, but that guest privileges may be extended to members of Radcliffe Clubs in other cities.

MISS LOCKWOOD SUPPLEMENTS JINGLE ABOUT ENGLISH KINGS

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The house which follows is a chronicle list of the kings of England. His original author is unknown, but he has been passed from one to another as a simple way of learning the names of our Anchor Country.

Miss Lockwood of the Department of English has brought the rhyme up to date.

The kings of England

- The Crown on his head did the first start the new
- Upon returning Harrold to the throne
- The new young king, eleven thirty-six
- Then a prince in Austria, long did he reign
- To swear the dyes, old John in
- And signed Magna Carta, eleven ninetysix
- In twelve sixteen, ruled Henry thrice
- At war with his horne, long was he
- Dark Scots and Welsh before Edward now, who were the crown twentysix
- For vengeance a murdered king cried to the world
- Edward the second, hundred and seven
- Thirteen twenty-seven, in battle three
- Edward three, with his son, Edward, was his son, Edward, was
- Richard the second, eighteen, and his son, Edward, was
- Whose "Pelt Taxi" wrought mischief night
- John came the first of the Lancaster line
- Henry four, Buckingham, thirteen, and his son, Edward, was
- Henry the fifth, fourteen, and his son, Edward, was
- Who won at Agincourt's field was seen
- The fourth, sixteen, twenty-six, was
- Who came the first of the Lancaster line
- Edward four, Buckingham, thirteen, and his son, Edward, was
- Who continued the civil war was seen
- Edward the fifth, forty-eight, and his son, Edward, was
- Who came the first of the Lancaster line
- Richard the third, fourteen, and his son, Edward, was
- In the tower, his nephews both, murdered he
- At Battle and Henry the seventh confine
- The crown, fourteen eightynine
- Luther, Prince, and Charles all lived in the time Of Henry the eighth, fifteen hundred and nine
- In fifteen sixty-five, reigned Edward six, the same to his death by Northumberland's tricks
- Queen Mary reigned in fifteen sixty-five, a" called the last, and never more heard
- The Spanish Armada met a last fate
- When Elizabeth ruled, fifteen fiftyeight
- Now a "Souborned" on the range we see
- James, first of our Stuart, six hundred and three
- To rule without "Commons," in vain did Charles strive
- He attempted the throne, sixteen ninetytwo
- A "king" in deeds, though of no royal line
- Wars Corinval, Protector, sixteen forty-nine
- In sixteen sixty, was Charles the second, Who a foole and extravagant king is reckoned
- In sixteen sixty-five, James two, was in state, But on killed in France, to die it was his fate
- James and Mary came just in their own
- Freedom to save, sixteen eighty-five
- In sixteen eighty-five, Torquay, the struggle fierce grew
- When "Gold Queen Anne" ruled, nineteen hundred and two
- Now a German elector on our throne was seen
- George, son of Sophia, seventeen hundred fourteen
- In seventeen twenty-seven ruled George the second
- When the first of the year was from January reckoned
- In seventeen sixty ruled George three, When America struggled and made herself free
- George the fourth reigned in eighteen twenty
- Of friends he had none, but of flatteners, plenty
- In eighteen thirty, William four came
- From blooded tree was all his reign
- Queen and Empress Victoria, in nineteen hundred
- Her rule was long and blessed of heaven
- Edward the seventh, eighteen hundred and one
- A gracious prince whose dexterity was
- King George the fifth, nineteen hundred and two
- The world is the best of all the English. The east is still for England the first of men.

New, Enlarged Slattery Wellesley Shop presents the Jumper Frock in VELVETEEN

It's a toss up whether the jumper frocks or the fact of their being made of velvet are the more important for certainly they are both high points of the fall mode. We had a hint that it would be a "velvet year" in this season's rainbow velvet sport coats, but we hardly expected such an overwhelming trend toward velvet. Why a velvet frock-jumper, of course, is all but uniform with the smart debonair three days! And the cost, reasonable indeed-only 25.00 and 28.75.

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The one and only thing beyond blood, which was brought until the following red lines were written down on a white sheet where it was inscribed from the Word Court: dessert. One supposes that it has something to do with the fact that the field was lost in the Hotel Hall ker.

Abie's.
**The Theater**

**COLONIAL—Hughes Pillows**

**COLELY—The Clocking Chair**

**HOLDAY—The Confederation**

**MAJESTIC—Bee Marie**

**PARIS—The Chinese**

**PLYMOUTH—The Goose**

**SHUBERT—The Student Prince**

**WILLARD—What Price Glory**

**CASTLE SQUARE—The Irish Broom**

**WHAT PRICE GLORY?**

If the purpose of What Price Glory is to disgust the audience with war, it succeeds admirably. Of the other hand, it attempts to gain a faithful cross section of prevailing conditions in Private during the Great War. Its success is more questionable. It is a little too much of a hellish, futile mess, which makes audiences see in Private a picture of the war. The plays strongly, its routine, and its strange monologues, as it deals with the men who now cheer it up. It is vividly and accurately real in the second act in the scenes where the men are wishing to attack. The first act and scenes of the writing and acting are all without exception, the characters are well done. Plays. Without question the best activity, and they could attend the public. Without question, the best activity, and it could attend the public.

**INTERESTS**

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MEMBERS OF 1925 ENGAGE IN NON-TEACHING OCCUPATIONS

As an supplement to the list of members of 1925 who are engaged in teaching occupations, which was published in last week's NEWS, the following additional information has furnished this list of the numbers of 1925 who are in some work other than teaching. The list goes as follows:

Alice, Marion, Library assistant, New York, N.Y.; Newton, N.Y.
Beaud, Lavelle, S., Secretary, Architect, Fairlawn, N.J.
Bryant, Alice, Laboratory assistant in Chemistry, Holy Cross College, Providence, Ri.
Buell, Ethel A., Filing clerk, R. I. Maritime Co., Bedfords, R.I.
Brown, C. L., Assistant chemist, State Dept. of Health, Hartford, Conn.
Bristol, Katherine L., Assistant in Botany, M. Holyoke College, So. Hadley, Mass.
Crawford, Elizabeth, Secretary, Art Alliance, Philadelphia, Pa.
Davies, Lewis, Secretary, Insurance office, Littlefield, Conn.
Day, Kathleen, Secretary, International Migration Service.
Davies, Mary L., Teacher, Poley School, Blackwater, Mass.
Dundas, Edith, Social worker, Associated Charities of N.Y.
Emmons, J. L., Secretary, Hinsdale Settlement, Ky.
Hoben, Louise P., Aunt’s in Geology, Washington, D.C.
Hore, Evelyn, Secretary and Personnel, Chiang, H. B., Director of State, Iowa City.
Husey, W. H., Chief, Archival work, Am. Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City.
Jennings, J., W., Aunt in Art, Bennington, Vt.
Jeffrey, R. E., Bdr. Marston, R.I., New.
Kendrick, Frances, Aunt’s in principal, Alumni Academy for Girls, Alhambra, Calif.
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