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Wellesley College

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PICTURESQUE WELLESLEY

STUDENT LEAGUE
TAKES INVENTORY

On Eve of Its Third Annual Congress, the N. S. F. A. Notes Progress

NEW MEMBER OF C. L. P.

One of the most interesting connotations to which the College Government has given its support in the last few years is the existence of a Freshman Council. This body of students, unfortunately enufed at present by college tradition which, at best, can date back only to 1827, is being preserved by the active interest of the faculty. In the fall of 1921, the Freshman Council was organized and immediately began work. Its purpose is to act as the mediator between the faculty and students on matters of college life. The council is composed of seven members, two elected by each of the four Freshman classes, with two/year members and one faculty member. The council meets once a month and acts as a forum for student grievances and suggestions. Its activities include planning social events, organizing service projects, and representing student interests to the college administration. The council has been an important factor in the development of a greater sense of community among the Freshman class, and it continues to play a significant role in the college's student life.
The Curriculum Committee of the National Student Federation has asked college and university libraries to cooperate with them in preparing students a bibliography prepared by the Committee with the purpose of encouraging reading about the educational methods and aims of the colleges. The Committee's letter says of the bibliography: 'The curriculum committee of the National Student Federation of America wants to encourage college students to ponder the aims of college education and to recognize the seriousness of the problems now confronting education. The books listed, written, will aid students in thinking about the meaning and problems of education and will inform them regarding the new movements and methods under discussion in educational circles. The library is also in cooperation with the Student Federation, and thus directed three books and pamphlets mentioned on the list which are not already in the library. These which are already here will be placed on a shelf in the Delaney Room to the left of the door leading into the student's literature room, and others will be added as received. These may be consulted in the library or taken out for a week.'

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New England representative on the first Executive Committee.

During the two brief years of its existence the Federation has been active in the three things which it purports to do. It wishes to achieve student cooperation in the United States in considering questions which affect students interests; to develop intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; to foster understanding among the students of the United States and in the furtherance of an enduring peace. Toward that end the Federation has organized with a representative group of student groups in the United States. To convey program forms for the discussion of student problems and presents as spokesmen recognized leaders in all fields. Last year the principal speakers were Dr. Stephen P. Duigan, Director of the Institute of International Education, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin, and President Henry Noble MacCracken of Yale College. It sets as a permanent link between the students of the United States through the standing committees, such as the Curriculum Committee and the Speakers Bureau, and through its press service which intercepts news of committees not only of the work of the Federation but also of matters pertaining to their individual problems.

One of the most important activities of the Federation during the past year has been the work toward fostering understanding among the students of the world. Its Travel Committee has sponsored trips to Europe in so far as five hundred American students each summer can benefit from studying and visiting in Europe with the help of foreign students. Last summer the N.S.F. sent about one hundred delegates to the annual congress of the International Confederation of Student Unions, known as the C. I. E., which met in Rome. At this congress the National Student Federation of America was admitted to full membership in the C. I. E. This gives the world a very valuable contact for American students and it is extremely important that the National Student Organization in this country should be admitted into the International Student Movement of Europe. We are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the Third General Congress of the N. S. F. A. because in the short years of its existence it has been able to do so much and because of the possibilities which it has. We are eager to support it in any way in which Wellesley may aid in furthering the purposes of the National Student Federation of America.

Martha Birdle.

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**LAST DAY OF A. K. X. BAZAAR**

*The B. L. KARTT Cleansing Service*

will restore to your wearing apparel or household fabrics the attractiveness which decided them a purchase.

And your garments whose charm seems to have faded forever, can be made a refreshing color which will renew their usefulness.

PROMPT CALL AND DELIVERY

**B. L. KARTT, Tailor and Cleaner**

Wellesley Sq., Opp. Foot Office

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**JAMES STONEH PEACOCK SHOP**

Exquisite Footwear

7 West 42nd St. at 5th Ave.

ANNOUNCING

An Exhibition of NEW and EXCLUSIVE FOOTWEAR

For STREET, DRESS and COLLEGE WEAR

AT WELLESLEY INN

December

1st and 2nd

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**WELLESLEY SHOP**

Christmas Underwear

The easy fluff of silk and lace you like to give and delights to receive. Lovely to set, to touch and to wear. A special shipment at very moderate prices.

**RAYON NIGHTGOWNS**

In pink, slate. A soft silky cotton, full and charmingly designed. Sizes 34, 36.

**CREPE DE CHINE NIGHTGOWNS**

Some with deep blue laces, suitable and finely finished. Some trimmed and embroidered. Sizes 34, 36 and 38.

**CREPE DE CHINE BLOOMERS**

Beautiful quality silk, with deep laces of Rose, also plain tailored. Can be in, small, medium and large sizes.

**CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISES**

A line of trimmed and lace lacy. Inserts of lace, of chiffon. Sizes 34-42.

**BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS**

Using contrasting colors of broadcloth and patterned with charming Oriental, Chinese or Dutch girl heads. Sizes 34, 36 and 38.

**SATIN PAJAMAS**

A three piece set with jacket in the same figured satin which characterizes the black pajama top and trousers. Sizes 34, 36 and 38.

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**WELLESLEY SHOP**

Now permanently sold at $6

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**FLAGG Christmas Cards**

**IVY CORSET SHOP**

December Sale

10% DISCOUNT

on all Elastic Step-ins and Girdles, Lace and Glove Silk Bandeaus for Evening Wear, Dainty Underwear Sets,初始 Negligee Garters

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**BOSTON**

**WILBUR'S FOOTWEAR**

Now permanently sold at $6

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**IVY CORSET SHOP**

8 Church Street, Wellesley

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**WELLESLEY SHOP**

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**WELLESLEY SHOP**

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**WELLESLEY SHOP**
SENATOR WALSH SAYS AMERICA NEEDS POLITICAL LIBERALISM

Senator Walsh, speaking at Wellesley College, called for a more liberal approach to American politics. He argued that the current political climate in America is too polarized and needs a more balanced approach. He emphasized the importance of dialogue and compromise to address the challenges facing the country.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

MEET THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE STUDENTS CLUB ASK ROGER OR CONNIE

ROGER: I'm a first-year student at Wellesley College. I've been here for two months and I love it! The campus is beautiful, and the people are so friendly. I'm majoring in psychology and I'm really enjoying my classes. What about you?

CONNIE: I'm a senior, actually. I've been here for four years and I can't believe it. Time flies when you're having fun! I'm studying history and I've had some amazing professors. What are your plans for the future?

ROGER: I'm not sure yet. I think I might go into law or business. What about you?

CONNIE: I'm not sure either. I'm thinking about going to graduate school, but I'm also considering a job in the business world. Either way, I'm excited for what's to come.

ROGER: Yeah, me too. Thanks for talking to me. It's been great.

CONNIE: You're welcome! Have a great day.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Christmas Activities

The best way to get into the holiday spirit is to participate in some festive activities. Here are a few ideas to get you started:

1. Attend a holiday concert or performance
2. Go ice skating
3. Visit a Christmas market
4. Decorate your home with lights and garlands
5. Take a hike in the woods
6. Bake some cookies
7. Send a card to a friend or family member

Remember, the most important part of the holiday season is spending time with loved ones. Enjoy the festivities and have a Merry Christmas!
CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

Nothing is so difficult to improve. Though we are proud of Wellesley, we must not be satisfied with ourselves. We must not, because we are proud of her, and because we believe in her, neglect to consider the weaknesses of our college. We, as a community, must take responsibility for the welfare of the college, and in a constant vigilance over the present administration. If we do not consider this an essential task, we are neglecting the most important of our rights and duties.

Every student, therefore, should understand the significance of the College Government, and know that his voice can be heard in the government of his college. We must not allow the College Government to remain a closed circle of officers, but must be an active, vital force in the administration of the college. The College Government is here for the welfare of all students, and the students must be aware of this. If the College Government is not satisfied with the administration, they must voice their complaints. The College Government is an important part of the college community, and should be used to its fullest potential.

We must be active in our support of the college, and not allow our responsibilities to be neglected. We must be aware of the problems of the college, and take action to improve it. If the college is not satisfactory to us, we must voice our concerns, and work to make it better. We must be active in our support of the college, and not allow our responsibilities to be neglected. We must be aware of the problems of the college, and take action to improve it. If the college is not satisfactory to us, we must voice our concerns, and work to make it better. We must be active in our support of the college, and not allow our responsibilities to be neglected. We must be aware of the problems of the college, and take action to improve it. If the college is not satisfactory to us, we must voice our concerns, and work to make it better. We must be active in our support of the college, and not allow our responsibilities to be neglected. We must be aware of the problems of the college, and take action to improve it. If the college is not satisfactory to us, we must voice our concerns, and work to make it better. We must be active in our support of the college, and not allow our responsibilities to be neglected. We must be aware of the problems of the college, and take action to improve it. If the college is not satisfactory to us, we must voice our concerns, and work to make it better. We must be active in our support of the college, and not allow our responsibilities to be neglected. We must be aware of the problems of the college, and take action to improve it. If the college is not satisfactory to us, we must voice our concerns, and work to make it better. We must be active in our support of the college, and not allow our responsibilities to be neglected. We must be aware of the problems of the college, and take action to improve it. If the college is not satisfactory to us, we must voice our concerns, and work to make it better. We must be active in our support of the college, and not allow our responsibilities to be neglected. We must be aware of the problems of the college, and take action to improve it. If the college is not satisfactory to us, we must voice our concerns, and work to make it better. We must be active in our support of the college, and not allow our responsibilities to be neglected. We must be aware of the problems of the college, and take action to improve it. If the college is not satisfactory to us, we must voice our concerns, and work to make it better.

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Any woman who turns a wringer is doing what a motor can do for 2½ cents an hour.

The woman of today appreciates the great saving of time and energy that electrical devices afford in the home.

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The Theater

ARLINGTON—In Abraham's Banquet, COLONIAL—Alice of Gigi, COOLEY—Covent Garden, HOLLYWOOD—Tenth Avenue, MAJESTIC—On, East PLYMOUTH—Broadway, REPERTORY—A Doll's House, SHUBERT—My Maryland, WILBUR—Peppy Ann.

A DOLL'S HOUSE

Hank Beem wrote a strong play, the players of the Repertory Theater gave it a fair production, and the combination required a sensitive audience without an overflow stage of boners. As might be expected, the play has both weak and strong spots. Nora was done by Katharine Warren, with a good deal of dash and sweep, but without all of the appealing quality which Torvald Helmer's wife must have possessed. There was a certain singularity in her appearance which undoubtedly added to showing the rapid motion of Nora's thoughts, but which occasionally detracted from the warmth of her otherwise spontaneous nature.

Dr. Rank, played by Dennis Cleere, varied from being an excellent and subtle portrayal to a meaningless and awkward character. Robert Thayer left no doubt in our minds as to what he loved, the pride of the passion, and the moral satisfaction of Torvald Helmer. He enjoyed the rendering of his part and seemed far more natural in his role than did the other characters.

The play contains interaction of parts, which requires subtle artistry to portray in the whole. That between Nora and Torvald was most real, while the lack of the other characters were varied in degree of constructive value. A Doll's House is certainly a play to be studied while one is watching it, and the Repertory Theater players make it almost too interesting to permit this. Although the theme of the play, the individualization of a woman, is said to be accomplished in the present, Iversen's fine observation of human nature and his portrayal of it gives us a play that is thought-provoking even to an encompassed college student.

S. H. S.

CAMPUS CRITIC

FACULTY RECITAL

In assigning a "Faculty Recital" one expects a certain standard of excellence in the performance, but one is surprised and proud to find real artists in music of one's own college. The concert Friday evening by Mr. N. R. and Mrs. N. R. Hamilton was a professional one and a treat for all its listeners.

Rehearsal is difficult for most of us to thoroughly and simply enjoy. His is not the sort of music to step into the consciousness of the passive dreamer. It takes a background of musical study and a mind taking active part in the performance to entirely appreciate the greatness of him. He Sonata in a major, with his fervent, grandiose mood, slipped right over most of our hands, and our quick enjoyment of his rhythm and his sedate beauty were quelled by our dilletment.

The group of piano compositions played by Mr. Hamilton was orchestrally received. It was composed of the strange and unfamiliar Estonian Folktales, a beautiful and little known composition, and the Schumann's Intermezzo, a bit of wistful melody accompanied throughout by its own theme of water; and lastly a Dusk Rhapsody, which combined itself-taking cadences with a grand scale of romantic. Mr. Hamilton's fingers were agile and his mood sympathetic. In response to the enthusiasm of the audience he encored with a Chopin Waltz.

CAMEL'S Hump was grandly paced, which opened Mr. Hoffman's group of solos was the most perfectly beautiful performance of the evening. Kreisler could not have surpassed Mr. Hoffman's rendering. It was one that "resting in heaven" sort of musical moment. Still, one cannot say that the other numbers were less satisfying; the melody of Mozart's and the Kreisler Liebesleid with its lively changes of mood. The encore was the Serenade Espagnole of Yamnitz-Kreisler. Mr. Hamilton's artistic accompanying made this group fascinating.

One is tempted to utter forth on a modern composition because its renown does find a definite reaction in the lay listener. Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Hoffman gave what is probably the first performance in this country of Lee Wmeter's Grand F sharp minor. From start to finish the quiet Haydnman favors the hushed melodies, the off-beat rhythm of dancing feet delighted the audience. The concert was one of the finest we have had. Why not more "Faculty Recitals"?

K. S. H.

HARRY IVINE

Will Harry, a former actor who had played with Walter Hampden and other famous people of the stage, and for several summers has taught and directed his pupil at the Syracuse Theatre on Bayouth Florida, Maine, came to us on November 23, under the auspices of the Department of Reading and Speaking. The play from which he chose to read was Deburau, the play of an actor's life by that great actor, Charles Gullin.

As an artist rather than an imitator, Mr. Irving projected some of his own alternating personality into the part of Deburau, there an almost lifted from the situation of his audience. His work has a simplicity and directness which, however, do not detract from the nobility of his interpretation. Mr. Irning's delivery is excellent and voices, even under the handicap of a cold, is extremely pleasant to listen to.

The instrument with which he worked, the play Deburau, was in itself of great interest as a character study, until, after the manner of all French plays, it began a little past the middle to wear on the audience. Mr. Irving's reading was in no way responsible for this, for it is not the whole of his rich store of feeling and understanding into the reading, thereby lifting it from the level of moronic. His whole-hearted sympathy with the character of the great Deburau was unmistakably and beautifully conveyed to the audience by his interpretation. Obviously, he understands Gullin's Deburau as a figure noble in the path of his art. Deburau is the hazy spirit of a great actor and an ardent love, whose usefulness in our country makes demands upon the imagination of a reader. Mr. Irving was particularly good in his representation of the older Deburau teaching his son the essentials of successful acting.

V. B.

VERMONT FLOOD FUND

The special collection for Vermont flood relief, received in Chapel on Monday, December 20, amounted to $209.16. The sum was handed over by the Service Fund to the College Red Cross, which has already sent $200 from its own reserve fund, making a contribution of $409.16 from the college.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Attending our orchestras and will conduct them by proxy, Mr. Biddles. A group of modern things they will play the Mozart two-piano quintette and Haydn's Symphony. The orchestra has at last made a really big start and will probably become first rate in its own right. The members do need your support, however, in this, their first great orchestra event of the year and of their new career.

On Monday, December 5, Miss Jean Wider of the Department of Music will give a piano recital in Billings Hall. Everyone is invited.
Out From Dreams and Theories

AFTER COLLEGE EXPERIENCE IS HELPFUL IN GIRL'S WORK

On Monday, November 28, at 6:45 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Rotunda, the New England Department of the National Association of University Women is to give a talk on the vocational opportunities that can be expected in Girl Scout work.

As a background for the work it is necessary to know something about the Girl Scout organization. Any girl over ten years of age is eligible to become a member of the Tenderfoot Troop. The governing body of the National Council, in common agreement with the Lord Councils throughout the country, and its representatives in each local council, are carried out and the growth of the Girl Scouting of America has been in several phases up to voluntary and professional. The paid workers, such as the head nurses and field instructors, do not come directly to contact with the country groups. They are those who have carried out our work in service rather than the typethe type that is found in college life.

The Girl Scout movement is of prime importance since it provides the growing girl with an opportunity to learn where else—home, practical and interjenesting preparation for her future, and the beginning of a spirit that all healthful youngsters have and the training in feminine interests, home-making and handicrafts. The work requires an intense interest in girls and it is impossible to teach them to "meet intelligently most of the situations that are likely to arise in their later life."

A CORRECTION

Miss Jackson will hold office hours for conferences with any students who may wish to talk about their classes, Tuesday, from 3:30 to 4:00 in Room 38. Administration Office.

HOPE FOR INTELLIGENT

Women who have entered membership in Phi Beta Kappa because of its value in later life need to reconsider. Two professors at the University have studied the matter and have completed a study of the comparative matrimonial advantage of the "dumb" and the "smart" women. The two professors show the grades of the married students and the grades of all high schools in the same county. Women Phi Beta Kappa at the University, from 1874 to 1909, have been married and single women. Feminine scholarship is not required to advancement and the importance of this is the amount of one's earnings.

New Student.

U. C. L. A. MEN CARE FOR BABIES TO EARN WAY

Students at the University of Califor-

nia at Los Angeles have numerous ways of earning their way through the touch of Guam. Costs of the secret-

ary of the alumni employment bureau

have been made known at least to

individually at least. It is that of two men who earn money by casting for tables while the present sales are:

Three students are monarchs on the University's campus. Two general operate their in their spare time.

Two more students are interpreters of German motion picture celebrities living in Hollywood.

Green and White.

WELLESLEY'S THIRTISHOP IS HOME FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHES

Most of their mercantile of the Wel-

lesley Thirtishop somewhat variegated

as the place to which it is convenient to send old clothes. Some, too, have

indented its sign, this to the Wellesley

Miss, above Lagrange's drug store, but few have ventured by the store to a

store—more and less, so to say. The

store—more and less, so to say. The

uyo, except in one case only, from a number of stores. Now it is continued to be

of all sorts make interesting browsing; services, children's department, in

the same, except the printing house, and even to the perfection of art by

be the performer who took behind the

people into the rooms where Mrs. Min-

nativad and Miss Thomas sometimes prepare their lunch or tea.

The Thirtishop is a growing con-

sales of Second-hand clothes, ex-

cess have been paid and a full profit made besides. Mrs. Thirtishop, President

Pendleton, to be used for the

college of girls—students for the

is a WELLESLEY concern. Besides the collections made among

students before Christmas and Easter

vocations and in June, alumnae in the

town have been organized by Miss Hor-

Shapleigh Wooster, 1892, in twenty-five

groups of about ten each under a

broom, and boxes are also received

from alumnae from far away. Helen Gray, 1928, has been Campus

Chairman of the representative of the shop, organizing the collections made, with the help of other students, during the year. This successful operation of the enterprise is making necessary a campus headquarters where material to be brought, sorted, and priced. That can

be used is given to the Morgan Me-

orial, to nothing wanting in women's,

business should certainly continue to

escape unless the direction of area by

the Executive Committee, composed of

Mr. Harvey, president of the Welles-

ley National Bank, Miss Grace Crocker,

Chairman of the Semi-Continental

Fund committee, one of the Alumnae

members of the Board of Trustees, and

chairman of the War Service Comittee,

Mrs. Caroline Howard, ex-president of Wellesley College.

Ticket Agency Will Open

of special interest to us from the

bargaining point in the theatre tickets

open to as soon as announced in the last issue of the NEWS. Tick-

ets for operas and concerts, including

those at Symphony Hall on Sunday af-

After representatives of the two Di-

visions have selected films which they

consider of value, graduate students will
classically, etc., and assembled the

various programs in the series.

A workshop has already been set up in

the Pelham Museum at Cambridge and

two graduate students in anthropology

and one in geology are already at work.

The Pelham Science series will be

of a dual nature. One set of pictures

will be made for use in university class-
s, one will be of a highly technical

nature and the supervision of the heads of the various departments will

be handled by the various University authorities feel that this

series will be of the greatest value to

some more that than that amount, and a higher charge will have to be made, of course, for opera tickets.

The shop is well worth seeing just as

a matter of interest to Wellesley

The shop is well worth seeing just as a matter of interest to Wellesley girls, but aside from that, you might really find there the book you have been dying to read. But publishers' review copies are sold for fifty cents, or half the amount to fill some great open space in your room. From the opposite point of view, monthly magazines brought in as soon as read are saved until the collection time, find a ready market. Victor records which have been played till they drive your whole car and may also be appreciated by others, and one can come to a good end in the shop. You may come to give or to buy, or out of idle curiosity, but whatever the reason, you'll not regret the visit, so do come in and look around.

LAUNDRY

LAKE WABAN LAUNDRY

DIFERENTIATED ORIGINATION FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

OBSERVING THE PAGANT OF LOVELINESS AT ITS ORIGINAL SOURCE, PARIS, WE PRESENT A NEW COLLECTION OF DRESSES, GOWNS, AND EVENING WRAPS EXPRESSLY DESIGNED FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

This presentation is too important to miss.

HATS ENSEMBLES EVENING WRAPS SPORTSWEAR

FOR sophisticated temperaments— supreme achievement of matchless perfection—the atmosphere of delicate illusionism. Parfum: L'origin is international in the favorite among all French perfumers.
The Athletic Association is at last ready to present the Field Day program. The total receipts were approximately six hundred and sixty-five dollars. There were two hundred and sixty-five dollars, which will be used for the cost of the swimming pool. In comparison with the modest nineteen dollars cleared last year, we consider this a stupendous sum, though we realize, as do most of you, that this is only a small fraction of the amount required for the pool. We hope that, in spite of this realization, you will not be discouraged but keep up your enthusiasm, and support whatever steps are taken towards developing the winter. The whole-hearted way in which you turned out for the swimming pool has been a source of encouragement to all of us and we should like to take this opportunity of thanking you for your interest and activity.

College Notes

On Saturday afternoon, November 21st, the informal drawing of the F. G. A. was held in Atwood's. The committee who presided was Mrs. Antoniette G. Degezere.

Fabrics Woven by Disabled Soldiers Displayed This Week

This week in the Observatory and the Library galleries there are a number of fabrics and rugs woven by disabled soldiers of World War I who are employed in the Veterans Administration. These fabrics were exhibited in November at the New York City, a Wellesley alumna, who has been employed in the Veterans Administration and is in charge of the program.

Our Contemporaries

The Alpine Society at the University of New York, a group of twenty-five students, have been making plans for the next year. They plan to have a number of activities, including meetings, guest lectures, and a winter retreat. They are also considering the possibility of publishing a newsletter.

Campus Events

The Campus Events Committee has announced the following events for the coming weeks:

- **November 21, Saturday**: Informal drawing of the F. G. A. in Atwood's
- **November 22, Sunday**: Alumni Weekend activities
- **November 23, Monday**: Guest lecture by Dr. John Smith on the history of women's suffrage
- **November 24, Tuesday**: Film screening of "The Great Gatsby"
- **November 25, Wednesday**: Thanksgiving Day

These events are open to the public and are free of charge. More information can be found on the college's website.

Imported Velum Bound Facsimiles

First Editions

- **Moby Dick** by Herman Melville
- **The Waste Land** by T. S. Eliot
- **Hamlet** by William Shakespeare

Lost!

- **First Editions**
- **The Ego and the Object** by Sigmund Freud
- **The Souls of Black Folk** by W. E. B. Du Bois

Speedwriting

An article in the last NEWS contained this statement: "The employment bureau for the Y. W. C. A. regards speedwriting as a girl starting out on a business career. All too true.

And yet what job does want to spend her first year of college in school?

Speedwriting: the new system of shorthand, will solve the problem for you. For it is a system where you can place your shorthand without adding more burden to the end. erreurs.
October 23, 1921

JORDAN'S is announcing the opening of the Beauty Salon

On the Balcony Annex

MORE complete, finer, larger than any Beauty salon in the country. Your standards in Beauty service will strive a step forward after you've enjoyed the ministrations of the experts in Jordan's luxurious Beauty Salon.

One hundred patrons may be served at a time. All lotions, soaps, oils and skin preparations will be brought "fresh" for each patron from the laboratory that is a feature of the Beauty Salon.

A step beyond the best for Beauty

Jordan Marsh Company

Christmas Gifts of Charm and Distinction

SHOP OF BARBARA GORDON

Arcade

Wellseley

THE ORIOLE

Excellent food

Good service

Cheerful surroundings

Lest We Forget

Those who wish to mark on their heart-places the coming Christmas Holidays will please reserve time early and not be disappointed, as many come early. To Thanksgiving.

JOHN F. LOGAN

40 Central Street

Wellseley 9017-J

Ankles look so slender in LEG-ETTES

most striking innovation in years

LEG-ETTES are the smart collegians way of protecting ankles in strong winter weather, of saving sheer hose from splashes of mud.

They are made of closely-woven jersey, to give fashionable trimmings and sinness. And the patented Hockley Fastener means that they pull on and off as easily and speedily as your stockings do.

The felt tongue keeps metal from touching the stocking. The ingenious Hockley Fastener never breaks, jams or rusts. The snap button aids just the fit overboots or any other shoe.

Jane, Oxford, heather brown. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7. Regular sizes and shapes.

Miss Pece Born Miller, 5142 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., complete for you in immediate order with legettes.

Far Sale at

Fleming's Wellesley Shop

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 5. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31;

Mrs. Charles Jordan, Castiglione Church, 12:15 P.M.

Friday, November 7. (Classroom) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31;

Macpherson, of Honolulu, 12:15 P.M.

Mrs. LeRoy Clark, Clark Avenue, 12:15 P.M.

Saturday, November 8. (Classroom) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31;

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Porter, of Bedford, 12:15 P.M.

Mrs. LeRoy Clark, Clark Avenue, 12:15 P.M.

Mrs. W. J. Jordan, 12:15 P.M.

Sunday, November 9. (Classroom) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31;

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Porter, of Bedford, 12:15 P.M.

Mrs. W. J. Jordan, 12:15 P.M.

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