12-6-1928

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LIFE OF EUROPEAN
STUDENTS IS GRIM

Even Numerous State Scholarship
Cannot Relieve Poverty
Of The Student Case

By Charles E. Musial
Siena, Bulgaria

This is one of a series of articles appearing in college newspapers throughout the United States on various aspects of the I.O.U. (International Organization for University Improvement) which was founded last year. The series, entitled "The Student Life in Europe," was written by William A. Wilson, a student at Oxford University.

The poverty of European students cannot be comprehended by Americans. Life for them is a continuous struggle for existence; they face to face with the realities of life, with the day-to-day problems of existence. The student is not only a member of society, but he is also a factor in the economic life of the country. His existence depends upon the economic conditions of the country, and he is often forced to take up work in order to support himself.

The problem of the student's life is very complex, and the solution is not easy. The problem is not only one of economic conditions, but it is also a problem of social and cultural conditions. The student is a member of a group, and his problems are the problems of his group. The student's problems are closely connected with the problems of the country as a whole.

The I.O.U. is a large organization, and it has been very successful in bringing about improvements in the lives of the students. The organization has helped to establish colleges and universities, and it has also helped to provide scholarships and loans for students. The I.O.U. has also worked to improve the economic conditions of the students, and it has helped to establish clubs and societies to give students a place where they can meet and socialize.

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FRENCH RACE LONG RACIAL UNI T NOT CAUS SAYS B LANCHARD

Some homegrown persuaded the agents of Professor Blanchard was invited to Alumnae Hall on November 27, upon he German female aristocracy and the French family was named. He proved convincingly the fact that the Germans are the ancestors of modern French population but recognized the startling truth of his lecture with a lively humorous temperamental of it. He divided the lecture into three simple parts: part that the French were united as a race before the invasion of the Gauls; the contrast between the typical Gaul and the typical French man; and certain details which prove conclusively in the final conclusion of the French race before the invasion.

In proving his first point by tracing the characteristics of the inhabitants of France through prehistoric ages, Professor Blanchard advanced the theory that the men of the Neolithic age were the descendants of those of the Paleolithic race, rather than our ancestors and destroyers. The brachycephalic and dolichocephalic, the two types then existing were but combinations of types existing during the Paleolithic age, the broad-nosed brachycephalic resembled the small, round-headed race who had formerly inhabited southern France while the long-faced dolichocephalic corresponded to the Pro-Masson man. These types were firmly established before the invasion and were but little altered through.

Because of the great hatred of the Romans toward the Gauls, they have left but few descriptions of them. Professor Blanchard showed how little the augur, augur, white-skinned, blond-haired Gaul with his interpreter and flute disposition resembled the French present of today and pointed out that this portrait suits the Germans far better.

In accounting for the prevalent opinion that the Gauls were the ancestors of the French, he said that although the proportion of Gauls to French was about one to thirty, they formed the aristocracy and thus carried on all intercourse with the Romans. The true French were forgotten.

The Gauls were merely "the common run," the "comprising parents" of the French who gave them nothing but a body-organization. With these differences. Comparing the French of the Neolithic age, the predominance of Burgundian, Franks, Britons and Bretons is very small.

WORLD EXCHANGE OF NEWS IS ARRANGED BY STUDENT UNION

(Continued from Page 1, Colman 4)

National subscriptions — enter new groups and focus interest of the world upon cooperative co-operation with other colleges — and act through its channels as a definite, responsible contact with national students and other organizations. This one of the methods of action is by news articles in the college newspapers.

The plan called for the establishment of a Central Office, under the charge of an Executive Secretary, to which the news items would be sent, and from which they would be distributed to the various newspapers. But since the movement was insufficiently financed, the exchange of news was begun merely on a small scale in Southern California in the Spring of 1925. Three representatives of the movement were sent to the World Peace Congress at Kiel, Germany, in August, 1928, and there compiled the arrangement which is now in force. An informal committee of 25 students from various countries met several times and agreed "as between friends" on the following plan of action.

1. To promote interest of college students in international affairs and other peoples by the printing of articles in college newspapers and magazines written by students in all parts of the world.

2. To give student journalists an opportunity to write for a world student public, and thus inspire an exchange of thought.

3. To stimulate action by college students in building up a peace psychology, and scientific thinking on international problems.

Method Articles may be expected from each country where a "center" has been established, namely: Scotland; Sweden; France, Germany, Switzerland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Japan, and the United States. Because of its size, the United States has four "centers."

ALLEN FRANCAISE PLANS NEW CONSECUTIVE PROGRAMS

The Christmas meeting of the Allen Franchise was held in the Alpha Kappa Chi home on Friday evening, November 10.

The house was decorated in Christmas tone with wreaths and red candles. In front of the fire was a semicircle of shoes filled with tinsel and green balls and with peaces for the family members. Helen Kottcamp served as a modus on one side of the fire place. Dorothy Johnston, in costume, read a Christmas poem. Pauline Jones sang "Le Voltaire Airborne," and Dorothy Johnston completed the program by reading a Christmas story.

Everybody joined in the evening of French Clerics: On Course in the "Boston Globe" and "Boston Morning Courier." Mrs. Johnston and Dorothy Johnston distributed the gifts.

During the discussion which followed, an idea suggested by Dorothy Johnston was more fully developed. The Alliance Franchise wishes to have definite and consecutive programs such as the societies have; they decided to study the topics of Brittany this year.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

How to Simplify Your Christmas Shopping

Xholbe your list of friends. Make sure you have them all.

Arrange for an hour among the lovely things here.

Selecting unusual and welcome gifts.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>GLOVES</td>
<td>$3.50</td>
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<td>COAT, FINE</td>
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<td>MODERNISTIC PILLOWS</td>
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SPECIAL HOISERY SALE—Our regular $2 all-silk chiffon stockings, $1.65. Silk inside and out. Pigtail tops. Street, afternoon and evening shades.

50 CENTRAL STREET — WELLESLEY

THE NEEDHAM INN

Luncheon Served—Tea

Special Dinner Daily

Rooms for private parties, bridge, tea.

Tel. Needham 0171
1595 Great Plain Avenue

B. ALTMAN & CO.

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

In a Timely Exhibit by

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Dainty Undergarments, Sheer-Chiffon Hose, Novelities and Christmas Cards

A delightful assortment. You will enjoy shopping here.

MARK DOWN ON DRESSES

Just the dress you want for now, greatly reduced in price.

ELEANOR, INC.,
32 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.

IN A TIMELY EXHIBIT BY

December 10 and 11

HOLIDAY FASHIONS

and

HOLIDAY GIFTS

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
OFF AND ON O N CAMPUS

Two miles to the dinner world be- longed to Mrs. C. H. W. Ogilvie, and to the end of the world’s largest for- mal transportation system, the North Pacific Railroad, is used for long- distance passenger trains. The en- tire cost of the dinner was $357,500, weight 9,000,000 pounds, and the average cost of maintaining this power is $100,000 a year. At first glance the idea of taking trains over mountains without the aid of other engines would strike the average student as requiring the use of two engines in front and one in the rear.

While the front pages of most American papers are spilling over with the good news of the day, the inside articles are a little less enthusiastic on the "good-old" part. In Mexico City, a labor banker, Deputy Helen Laborde, stated that sober, intelligent Mexican leaders are clearly in favor of labor-saving and Americanizing American industries. Mexico is merely an attempt to counteract the advent of the Jap, who received his education from the Port of Walls to South American Republics. Laborde expressed the hope that the new Mexico may be used by America. Most of his fellow deputes were not inclined to agree with him.

Among other business actions in the American Federation Convention, which has been going on in New Orleans, was the announcement of a Central of Col- lege as a new organization. Two of the leaders of the movement were T. A. M. and D. J. The character of the president of the college. The dissension of several pop- ular leaders in the field of American education was announced by President Theodore Roosevelt in his address to the students of Princeton University. The press of President Roosevelt was presented by the president of the American Federation of German to New York College on December 20 to attend the tenth annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, of which he is president. He will give an address on The History of the Spanish railways. From there he will return to New York where he will at a meeting in the American Association of Teachers of Spanish by the New York Board of Education, and he will then return to Stanford University towards the end of January.

A Ladles’ cotter was stolen from the Quadrangle. One of the boys belonging to the Quadrangle 72, waded in the school, every man to trace it on the road to the dynamo, and without success. At the same time that the police were looking for the machinery was stolen. The police thought with a broken starter and a New York hams were left on campus. This was the only clue, but finally the car was found by the police in Washington.

A K. X. is having his last Christmas fir for the benefit of the buildings fund on December 15, 12, and 13, in the Basque, Mexican and Andean lycée, organized by the students. The fiesta will be a grand social event, and it is expected that the funds required will be forthcoming. The boys have already raised $200,000 for the project, which will be completed by the end of the year. The banquet will be held at 6:00 o’clock in the evening.

Burt Clark 29 conducted a Mexican Basque at the El Teatro on Friday night. There is a large number of fascinating articles imported from Mexico. Hand- made baskets, hand-woven rugs, hand-woven blankets, and a variety of other articles will be on display. The banquet will be held at 6:00 o’clock in the evening.

TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER
Monday 18
Tuesday 19
Wednesday 20
Thursday 21
Friday 22
Saturday 23
Sunday 24
Monday 25
Tuesday 26
Wednesday 27
Thursday 28
Friday 29
Saturday 30
Sunday 31
Monday 1
Tuesday 2
Wednesday 3
Thursday 4
Friday 5
Saturday 6
Sunday 7
Monday 8
Tuesday 9
Wednesday 10
Thursday 11
Friday 12
Saturday 13
Sunday 14

SOCIETY PROGRAM MEETINGS

Zeta Alpha presented at its program meeting Finders-Keepers by George Kelly. It centered on a picture of a man, a man who finds the wife he has lost, with a woman in the street. The plot revolved around the idea that the woman had been married and was now a widow. After guessing the plot of the play, the audience was asked to imagine themselves in the role of the man. The performance was well received by the members of the society.

The Zeta Epsilon Society, following their study of Italian literature, presented an original play from the Venetian school of history.

Phi Sigma Society used the time to rehearse the first set of the masque.

In preparation for its spring pre- sentation of Antony and Cleopatra, Shakespeare Society has been studying different periods of tragedy. The love element was the subject chosen for the play, and the play was presented in the usual style—self-contained and a new production of Richard II, from which a scene was given. The lead was played by Miss Elizabeth Roberts, and the others in the play were Miss Elizabeth Mackenzie, the 1st-year-waiting by Frances Wiedman.

A synopsis of Julius Caesar was read by Beryl Fisk, and the play was presented on a new stage, with new costumes and scenery and with a scene from the Roman theatre of the play.

Margaret Clahm read an interde- nitional monologue to Octavius. A scene which was given, with Antiochus of Octavia, was given by Miss Lily House, Miss Lily House by Miss David, and Miss Muriel Blum, by the Latin Department. A scene from the play was then given.

Theagos Society presented Ari- das by Edna and Willy Vincent. It is a very good play, and the students are preparing to put on a one-act play which is a sharp cut of the attitude to the situation on the job and the function of labor.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM FROM THREE NATIONS

On Friday, November 20, two days after the American national holiday, the Cosmopolitan Club entertained its members with a "Three Nations" meeting. Mr. Yonekura opened the meeting with an announcement concerning the pictures which are to be shown. The pictures which are to be shown are a record of the club's history. In connection with work of this sort, the Sugihara Brothers' pictures were shown, and South America.

During the talk, Miss Smith turned the meeting over to the "Three Nations" program. The representatives of the three nations were George Drake, President of America, and Miss Helen Rain, President of the United States, and Mr. Joseph Rich, President of the Japanese club. The pictures which were shown were pictures of the Japanese, Chinese, and American cultures. The pictures which were shown were pictures of the Japanese, Chinese, and American cultures. The pictures which were shown were pictures of the Japanese, Chinese, and American cultures.

PRINT and HIGH COLOR

Dresses to wear on New Year’s Eve at 15.00

So many of the girls have been asking for dresses to wear on New Year’s Eve for ages. Bright cherry or raspberry, pink or gray, blue, green, or red to wear under their winter coats. And the price per unit is 15.00.

 pretend color kits to wear with them, 5.50

Brilliant and fascinating

SWEATERS

7.50

—Recent copies of imports, vividly designed and cleverly woven. — They will add warmth and vivacity to your winter wardrobe. In blue, green, orange, and green, with V and round necks. Women’s and Men’s sizes — 7.50

In the Gift Corner

Sparkling rhinestones bracelets

3.50 to 5.75

Red crystal wedding favors

3.50

Crystal drop earrings

5.00

Flapper stockings—in modern colors

1.00 to 2.50

History boxes—new cubist designs

1.00 to 1.50

Zips are over-night bags

.50 to 1.50

Silk umbrellas—with crocheted handles

2.55 to 5.65

Jelly print handkerchiefs

5.00

Giving Lena delight

5.95

SLATTaYWELLESLEY SHOPS

10-12 Church Street

Opposite "The Inn"

C Nature’s Winter Ballroom Invites You!

... and here are just the skates to wear... The perfect fit and correct balance make skating a pleasant... You’ll be proud of these fine tubular skates adapted to shoes. Sizes for everyone, for every kind of skating.

Manufactured by

Alfred Johnson State Company

333 Georgia Ave., U.S.A.

German Felt Mfg. Co.

201 Newbury Street

Boston, Mass.

For sale by Leading Sporting Goods, Hardware and Department Stores
Almost Archiac

Probably the most distinguishing thing about the intellectual trend of this later day is the recognition of the need for deeper thinking. It is a nation of intelligent people today demanding proof of their beliefs, and these people are insisting that they shall be known as the thinking people—people who thought. The very fact that we are concerned with the question whether or not this thinking is in the Sinclair Lewis manner shows that we are learning not only that it is worth while to think but that we will regard opinion as useful for our own sake in an objective sense. Too much of the world is still gripped in the grip of emotional opinion—subjectivity—that is, they must be "for" or "against" with blind emotional self-righteousness, in which case of disinterest in opinion, literary as a point of view with which wider horizons or a different perspecive may be examined.

Opinion is the name of the world, the instance of intellectual opinion, too often suffers because it is not considered as a reflection of the world. It is an opinion of a world that is not an opinion. This would be a bad way to look at it, but it seems that there is a whole class who have taken a position that should stand high in its own ends of ethics—consideration for the world. And in a whole class has to do an assignment from his or her studies and that are different in our own, of course, but our students,

We are trying to form the habit of thinking. It seems that the habit of thinking is a type of duty—something which, in this case, is just beginning to be defined as "thinking about things."
**The Theatre**

**THEATRE GUILD PLAY WILL ATTRACTION COLLEGE AUDIENCES**

The title of the second play of the Theatre Guild season at the总资产 Theater has been changed to Caprice. This is a comedy by S. H. F. V. A., the noted Viennese critic, which was formerly titled Planes of Zenon. The change will open on Tuesday afternoon in London, and will play three weeks' engagement at the Orchid. The title consists of two words: "Caprice," the musical comedy, and "Orchid," the botanical name of the Orchid. The play will consist of a series of sketches and monologues by such well-known authors as Oscar Wilde, Robert Louis Stevenson, and申报作亚当斯. The cast will be announced later.

**COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE**

**THEATRICAL SCENE**

Among the interesting new bits on the theatrical horizon for the week is the title change of the musical comedy, "Orchid," to "Caprice." The play, currently revived in London under the title "Orchid," will be here for the week ending Dec. 12.

The manner comedy, "The Guardsman," is drawing the habits of the Theatre Guild Company this week. Alfred Lind is the amiable actor who disguises himself as an officer of the law in order to trap his actress-wife, played by Mr. Woodhouse.

The versatile Ruth Draper is at the Plymouth for a week. Here Miss Draper is playing the leading roles in "The Guardsman," to a scene "Orchid" for the title change. An amusing revival of the familiar "The Guardsman" is at the Repertory. A pop into the future reveals the probable arrival in Boston playhouses of "The Houseboat" on the Stage, a new musical comedy, Caprice, And Do in it, the episode to Pepys's diary. "The Royal Family," from the pens of Elia Pers, and George Kaufman, and Ruth or Shmo, the musical comedy with Joe E. Brown. Symphony this week consists of "Concert of Voices" of Boston by the orchestra, and The Song of Earth, a symphony for Tenor and Orchestera, in which Oronge Marenah and Mine. Charles Caliber will sing.

**This Changing World**

To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

The structural steel worker is dropping his clatterung hammer for the electric arc. Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, buildings are being fabricated by electric welding, which knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Building silently! Nothing seems impossible in this electrical age.

Not only in building construction, but in every human activity, we instinctively turn to electricity to add to the comforts of life and to eliminate the wastes of production—another evidence that the electrical industry is maintaining its leadership in this changing world.

**General Electric**

Not only industrial equipment, but refrigerators, magnets, lamps, and little motors that add to the comforts of home, are manufactured by the General Electric Company. All are identified by the G.E. monogram—a symbol of service.
From Out From Dreams and Theories

LECTURE VACCINATIONS

There are many vocations that will be given this semester. On Friday, December 14, at 4:45, Professor T. A. Forsberg, Vocational Consultant in the Personnel Bureau, will take on Sixes of Trouble for College Women, The Founding Fathers. A prize will be given to those who come. The contest will be open to all students.

2929 CALENDAR CAMPAIGN TO TAKE PLACE DURING THE WEEK

The Calendar Campaign for 1929 is on, and all those who have not yet had an opportunity to see the new calendars with their own eyes, are urged to do so. The Conference Dept. of the Christian Association has charge of selling form, using the best known names in art, to help send our campuses to the annual campaign as Prelude.

Let the house committee show you the new and distinctive features of the calendar, and the possibilities of the mottled leather cover as a background for the plain leather of the Wellesley school colors. There is a new and lovely sense of the look and feel of the calendar, and the possibilities of the colors.

In addition there are two new views of the campus buildings and grounds, and one calendar for the college calendar better.

The Women's Department is available for the college to show its support by using a calendar as a medium of expression of its problems. They have been planned with this in view, for they are especially suited to help the college in its work with parents, and relatives who would appreciate having the calendar as a gift.

The pictures by the Maynards, the Wellesley, the college Press Board and Board of Gifts, will be available on the dates on the calendar pages.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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The approach of the Christmas season and the attendant problem of giving is always simplified by a visit to Hathaway a week or two before Christmas. Books as gifts among college students are no novelty by any means. It is hard for the student who has received a book from the indescribable man placed by the familiar lady who remarked, "Oh, but she has a book." Entirely aside from the flood of wants and cannots that overtake the mast at this time, there are always reprints in de luxe editions of old favorites and especially limited editions of classic literature. These are acceptable as additions to a library not only in their right but for their meaning and sense of proper emphasis.

For the very youngest generation there is "The Cat in the Hat" and声山mount water. A collection of fifty fairy poems has been beautifully bound to give a new meaning to the volume. Soris Arteathilad has illustrated with a series of indescribably exciting and fascinating water colors and animal drawings. The book includes "The Fairy Album" and "The Fairies by William Allingham, Sheephead and Berry" by Walter De La Mare and that lovely collection called "The Finest Wreath Merenu. What the birds and the trees do."

The Florist
Telephone 2898
43 Central Street

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BONIWIT TELLER & CO. FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET, NEW YORK

Wishing a merry Christmas isn't as difficult as you think. Your hand work sets it. And put Thresher's all in it because there is no higher quality. Shop today, and have plenty of time to make your women the real Christmas.

Shop at (Thresher's) and save yourself or others... stream of gifts if you please

The Florist
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

INTERSOCY COUNCIL REPORT
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The following is a way to make the society an effective factor in the life of the College.
The statistics are as follows:

Non-Society Members:
1. 125 below in the extinction of societies.
2. 30 did not.
3. 100 believe that societies contrib-
ute to the life of the College.
4. 58 do not.
5. 51 would like to have more so-
neties; 104 would not.
4. It would increase the membership in each society; 118 against any in-
crease.
5. 58 think society membership should require higher than diploma grade; 117 are opposed to the present system.
6. 138 counseled in having societies counselor in the junior and senior classes; 24 wanted the membership ex-
cluded.

Remarks:

Adverse comments:
1. Felt that the disappointment of those left out was not compensated for in the pleasures of the members.
2. Felt that the societies were not sufficiently connected with the college.
3. Felt that the work was not of sufficient importance.
4. Felt that the Central Committee had too much to say in placing mem-
bers.
5. Thought societies too social.
6. Felt that membership depended too much on the society's possess-
ion activities.
7. Thought societies undisciplined, 

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BONIWIT TELLER & CO. FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET, NEW YORK

Personal Christmas Cards
To insure your delivery when you want them, our cards are ready for your selection and they comprise an unusually large and attractive assortment.

Morrison Gift Shop
24 Grove St.
Next Door to Hotel Waban

LIGGETT'S
539 Washington Street, Wellesley, Mass.

Two Day Sale at Deep Cut Prices
DECEMBER 7th and 8th

12.00 Janus Tooth Pastes
3.75 Puss
tail Dentinepaste
1.15 Orit conscience
1.25 Picarid's Eau de Quinol
0.80 Echo Tooth Paste
6.50 We Chat Cloths
6.25 Monsoon's Talcum Powder

Our Leader This Week
$1.50 Hobnagist's Face Powder

Three Shades—Ideal and Quezubea Fears.

We are featuring many excellent gifts for Christmas including Per-
fective and Sets from Ceylon, Hobnagist, Carron, Hobeet, Langisor, Ker-
aningu, Pottery and Sets. Excellent items of candy such as Whisker-
man's, Apollo, Artiseto, Lovell and Cuvill, also Christmas Seals, Ribbon and Gift Cards.

YESTERDAY

Our First Gift Shop

BONIWIT TELLER & CO. FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET, NEW YORK

Wishing a merry Christmas isn't as difficult as you think. Your hand work sets it. And put Thresher's all in it because there is no higher quality. Shop today, and have plenty of time to make your women the real Christmas.

Shop at (Thresher's) and save yourself or others... stream of gifts if you please

The Florist
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

INTERSOCY COUNCIL REPORT
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The following is a way to make the society an effective factor in the life of the College.
The statistics are as follows:

Non-Society Members:
1. 125 below in the extinction of societies.
2. 30 did not.
3. 100 believe that societies contrib-
ute to the life of the College.
4. 58 do not.
5. 51 would like to have more so-
neties; 104 would not.
4. It would increase the membership in each society; 118 against any in-
crease.
5. 58 think society membership should require higher than diploma grade; 117 are opposed to the present system.
6. 138 counseled in having societies counselor in the junior and senior classes; 24 wanted the membership ex-
cluded.

Remarks:

Adverse comments:
1. Felt that the disappointment of those left out was not compensated for in the pleasures of the members.
2. Felt that the societies were not sufficiently connected with the college.
3. Felt that the work was not of sufficient importance.
4. Felt that the Central Committee had too much to say in placing mem-
bers.
5. Thought societies too social.
6. Felt that membership depended too much on the society's possess-
ion activities.
7. Thought societies undisciplined, 

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To insure your delivery when you want them, our cards are ready for your selection and they comprise an unusually large and attractive assortment.

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LIGGETT'S
539 Washington Street, Wellesley, Mass.

Two Day Sale at Deep Cut Prices
DECEMBER 7th and 8th

12.00 Janus Tooth Pastes
3.75 Puss
tail Dentinepaste
1.15 Orit conscience
1.25 Picarid's Eau de Quinol
0.80 Echo Tooth Paste
6.50 We Chat Cloths
6.25 Monsoon's Talcum Powder

Our Leader This Week
$1.50 Hobnagist's Face Powder

Three Shades—Ideal and Quezubea Fears.

We are featuring many excellent gifts for Christmas including Per-
fective and Sets from Ceylon, Hobnagist, Carron, Hobeet, Langisor, Ker-
aningu, Pottery and Sets. Excellent items of candy such as Whisker-
man's, Apollo, Artiseto, Lovell and Cuvill, also Christmas Seals, Ribbon and Gift Cards.

YESTERDAY

Our First Gift Shop

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
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For orders and accessories for hotel workers.

December Sale
10% Discount on all
elastic step-in corsets
wrap arounds and
garters

WABAN GUEST HOUSE
1 WABAN STREET
Open for Students’ Guests.
Week End Parties
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December Sale
1.WABAN GUEST HOUSE
1 WABAN STREET
Open for Students’ Guests.
Week End Parties
Telephone Wellesley 0140-R

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