12-20-1928

The Wellesley News (1928-12-20)

Wellesley College
New Policy Adopted By Literary Review

Plans for the next number of the Literary Review were announced last week since the date of publication falls in January. The editors announce that outside contributions will include an article on "European Madrigals" by music reviewer Mr. Hamilton McDougall, retired members of the English Literature and Music departments respectively. Miss Bradner will write an essay about her trip abroad which concluded with dramatics and her experiences in connection with the "Yeomen" review. John Murray, son of Professor and Mrs. Murray, is expected to contribute an article which will be illustrated with cuts from his "Yeomen" contributions. Also, entirely new feature, and the Board hopes that the Art students will contribute plans for future sections of the paper. It has been suggested that there be a religious section; if Mr. Fulham Woynaggs writes an article about the religious life of the students and Prosectus and Christianity, or about Christianity as seen by a Jew, Mr. Woynaggs is asked to write a second article on this subject. His request has been extended. The art students will be asked to write on some phase of Modern religion and its influence in their religious ideas. Because of the limited scope of the college to understand the various phases of the beliefs, the writing of such articles as those the Literary Review is especially suited to cover.

New Policy Stimulating

The Literary Review wishes to estab-
lish an idea that its articles will appeal to a wide range of people and to various tastes. A magazine is needed which will cater to the needs of the current thought of the college. The revised Review should be stimulating. The first plan of this new policy is to offer a prize at the end of this year for the best article relating to Wellesley life. The prize will be a substantial sum of money for the best article holding a mirror to the college: a clear criticism of the students or their activities, something that will reveal the college in comparison with Vassar or Smith or with English and European universities. A comparison between the big and small colleges. Whatever the offering, it will be worthwhile to seek the prize.

This year the Literary Review is especially independent, because for the first time it is existing advertisements. Last year it was partially supported by the English department, but this year, independent basis, the next issue of the Literary Review will be printed on better paper than before; as proceeds increase, they will be able to afford more illustrations and other improvements. Also, the Literary Review has increased one-fourth of the weekly issue, and greater success is anticipated for the succeeding issues.

Eaton, Poses, Bells, and Bows

Mrs. Alfred Stieffler of the English Department will be the speaker of the second English Conference at Spring field. The English conference will be held on the place conferences can play a part in the student's problem in social or industrial relations, with an open mind. He stresses the importance of considering the emotional as well as intellectual make-up of people. In this group, people may look at a problem with an open mind, their emotional prejudices and biases must be reckoned with and overcome.

A large number of adults do not act on the practical value of information, because they do not see the value of theory in a utilitarian world. In order to understand the practical problem from a practical point of view. This is the place conferences can play a part in the student's problem, especially those groups which feel they have been neglected or overlooked. They bring together the employee and the employer. These men have opposing points of view and are not put down demands rather than attempts to understand the opposing view. In the conference is engineered by a man who understands the true aspect of the problem. With the help of the conference, the problem is an open one, and which they face, to want to know more about it. They want to understand the problem. That they are taken seriously by education. They want to see the world rationally. They want to begin to understand that rational thinking is their own.

Glee Club Will Join Concert With Amherst Club

The second Saturday after Christmas vacation, January 19, seems very far away, but the Glee Club has already made plans for a joint concert with the Amherst Club on that evening in Alumni Hall.

Amherst will have with it the quartet which has always proved popular at concerts here. What their program will be is yet unknown in this region, but it will be good and varied as ever.

From their New York debut and Christmas vacation the Wellesley Glee Club will surely give an enjoyable concert. They will sing songs from their New York and Radcliffe programs, a group of madrigals and the famous St. John's Carol. There will be little dancing after the concert.

Christmas Ruffs? Nonsense; Just A Breathing Space

Woolens the most handy soil be remembered in the post-Christmas rush with the Herculean task of dressing? Thistles8hewing piles of furs with our former gowns. In the Christmas bag is as natural compared to that of the long winter.

Not only are there empty trunks all roll out on the floor, because for the welfare of their college without the proper care. . . .

Mrs. Arthur's contribution to Americanism has been national. She is recognized everywhere as a woman of power, wisdom, and charm.

Educational Discussions In All Industrial Relations

On Tuesday, December 25, you will have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

The second Saturday after Christmas vacation, January 19, seems very far away, but the Glee Club has already made plans for a joint concert with the Amherst Club on that evening in Alumni Hall.

Amherst will have with it the quartet which has always proved popular at concerts here. What their program will be is yet unknown in this region, but it will be good and varied as ever.

From their New York debut and Christmas vacation the Wellesley Glee Club will surely give an enjoyable concert. They will sing songs from their New York and Radcliffe programs, a group of madrigals and the famous St. John's Carol. There will be little dancing after the concert.

Christmas Ruffs? Nonsense; Just A Breathing Space

Woolens the most handy soil be remembered in the post-Christmas rush with the Herculean task of dressing? Thistles8hewing piles of furs with our former gowns. In the Christmas bag is as natural compared to that of the long winter.

Not only are there empty trunks all roll out on the floor, because for the welfare of their college without the proper care. . . .

Mrs. Arthur's contribution to Americanism has been national. She is recognized everywhere as a woman of power, wisdom, and charm.

Educational Discussions In All Industrial Relations

On Tuesday, December 25, you will have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

The second Saturday after Christmas vacation, January 19, seems very far away, but the Glee Club has already made plans for a joint concert with the Amherst Club on that evening in Alumni Hall.

Amherst will have with it the quartet which has always proved popular at concerts here. What their program will be is yet unknown in this region, but it will be good and varied as ever.

From their New York debut and Christmas vacation the Wellesley Glee Club will surely give an enjoyable concert. They will sing songs from their New York and Radcliffe programs, a group of madrigals and the famous St. John's Carol. There will be little dancing after the concert.

Christmas Ruffs? Nonsense; Just A Breathing Space

Woolens the most handy soil be remembered in the post-Christmas rush with the Herculean task of dressing? Thistles8hewing piles of furs with our former gowns. In the Christmas bag is as natural compared to that of the long winter.

Not only are there empty trunks all roll out on the floor, because for the welfare of their college without the proper care. . . .

Mrs. Arthur's contribution to Americanism has been national. She is recognized everywhere as a woman of power, wisdom, and charm.
FLAPPERS

A. Griggs. Mr. Russell Gibson, of the Ophthalmological Department, will address the meeting of the Ophthalmological Society of America on Thursday. The following members of the Botany Department will also be present: Mr. A. B. White, Messrs. A. E. Oster, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Lyda Lyle, and Dr. S. O. Stimson. The meeting will adjourn on the 10th at two o'clock.

The Mathematical Association of America held its annual meeting in New York City on December 26 and 27. Miss Clara E. Smith, Professor of Mathematics, Mitchell College, was a delegate from the group, and Mr. Albert S. Nash, of the Mathematics, Miss Marion E. Stark, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, will attend the meeting.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Open Air Theater

A sign of progress on Wellesley campus even more advanced than the construction of the new college buildings is the constant renewal of the utmost interest in fine arts. The first of these moves, the new auditorium, has been vacated next to the site of the Open Air Theater. It is to be a part of the new building. Thus far, after a successful season in the house at the edge of the campus, the new auditorium has given once more to the public a place where the company can continue to produce fine drama and music.

The house is planned with the work of the society in mind. There is ample provision for the members, for the audience, for the costumes. The building itself is going to be of unfinished brick. Within the plans include a long living room with a large fireplace, a dining room, library, and dressing and dressing room. On the side there will extend a wide brick terrace to front the house. Miss Mary Walsh, President of the Cast and Miss Marian A. Bridge, of the Cast, will be the head of the Committee in charge of the building.

Horace Hoyt, 29, President of T. E. E. is confident that the building will be ready to move into in its new quarters.

It is expected that the new bulletin of the Social Science Committee of the University of Delaware, now in press, will be ready for distribution directly after the Christmas holidays. The latest information in this bulletin will be published in a later edition of the NERWS. The bulletin will contain a summary of the Academy's presentation of the plan to interested students on December 1. It should be noted that the report in the December 13 issue of the NERWS was not that of Madame de St JULIUS. The information has been communicated by an informal interview.

Chinese Fete To Be Given

Lee Ying Shen is planning to spend most of her vacation preparing for a Chinese Fete. The following will be held on December 10 at the Chinese Restaurant at 845 N. Wash Avenue:

ABSTRACT WAVE PLAN CONFERENCES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

McGill, who with two other papers, one to be read by title: "Origin of the Nervous System" in the Proceedings, contributed to the discussion of the Bilsbey-Smith lectures and the order. "Observations on the Fat-bodies in Amblystoma Moleculare."

The following departments will also be presented: Miss Grace E. Davis and Miss Dorothy Weeks, who will attend the meetings of the American Physical Society. The Astronomy Department will be represented by Professor and Mrs. John Bell, of Harvard University, and the Meteorology Department will be represented by Professor and Mrs. John Bell, of Harvard University.
OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

Secretary of War Davis has accepted the resignation of Thomas H. Richardson, a son, Jones, sculptor, and Leonitch, architect, for the completion of the Thomas H. Richardson Student Center at Wil- lington. Their plans were chosen from a number of proposals submitted by well-known sculptors and architects. The design is a modification in the form of a pyramid, domed building with a glass roof and glass walls, and also reflects the idea of being a three-piece plan. On the front port in bas- relief, the American eagle, the American flag, and the American Soldier. The building is equipped for academic purposes, yet to be written, and in each of the three sides there appears a wreath in business.

President-elect Herbert Hoover has requested the students to attend an inauguration in all their formal wear. It has been suggested that the entire campus be used as a model. Colonel U. S. Clarke, 3rd, grandson of President Ulysses S. Grant, is chairman of the inaugural committee.

President Coe recently suggested the building of a permanent White House, which was held in high regard by many con- ventional in Washington. This White House would serve as a place in which the President might spend his weekend without occasioning the usual ceremony associated with his leaving Washington for a few days.

Bruce has it that Gov. Smith will, at the end of his term of office, change his residence to the new White House near the new building in the organization of which John J. Boylan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is interested.

Yale and New Haven have been commemorating the centenary of the publication of Webster's American Dictionary by an exhibition of famous menus con- taining the dictionary. Webster's manu- scripts, written works of Noah Webstert, and books illustrating the evolution of English diction are included in the exhibit. Webster was also president of New Haven, as was Horace B. Howe, his printer.

Miss Derrit spoke before the Spring- field Wesleyan Club on December 13 on the relation of the year in France which she chaperoned last year.

Miss Small read the Christmas Carol at a meeting of the Attingham Women's Club in the Town Hall December 13.

On December 11, the first of the banquet which the women attended upon the Senate, forcing a compre- hension between California and Arizona. Johnson of California at last accepted the compromise and voted against it when the Arizona senators refused to recognize that they would abstain from further attempts at re- vision.

In five years, predicts W. Irving Coolidge, a son will not be car- ried by air. Next year regular air routes will be established between the United States and South America. The Post Office department will advertise in a few days for bids to carry mail from Colon, Panama, to Managua, Chile. The establishment of interna- tional air routes will bring about an advance in diplomacy, for nations will now be brought into more intimate contact with each other.

The Radical Party's displacement from power in its conflict with President Coolidge has raised doubt of the possibility that the party may disappear. It has now no representatives in the government, whereas the Republican Socialists have five members of their party represented. This situation may lead the extreme members of the Radicals to join the Socialists.

VEGETABLE, ANIMAL, MINERAL

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

All three results into which science has divided nature were represented at the A. K. K. bazaar held at the society house on December 10, 11 and 12.

It was undoubtedly that vegetable kingdom which entered the most im- mense and powerful appeal. The all important search for some tribe for the lighted chum or the pampered green bean was momentarily forgotten when the student, rounded in a functioning arm chair, placed of a brilliantly illus- trated table for a bar-b-qopstop, maple ori or some other labor to match on the food. All these, too, could be found bequeathed macaroni and half-rounds of maple sugar based and suit- able for gifts. Another table displayed Italian scarf-builders sets, uniquely attrac- tive lamp-shades of cartoons which had been colored and particularly lin- ear ink prints with proper pens and elephants rampant.

The animal kingdom was adequately represented by a group of shells and Mursco foundations.

But it was the glittering pieces of jewelry which drew all "enamal the eye and intensified the imagination." A Vivid wealth of glowing desk-com- piler, cup-holders, neck-ribbons, and quail- shaped ones for hands fashioned into insignias of fancy came against the cost of utility and beauty.

Alumnae Benefit Performance

An audience of five hundred saw the Performance of A Doll's House by the Men, presented by Barnesh- ow's Association, Wednesday night December 12, at Alumni Hall.

According to Mrs. Harold J. Kellor, in charge of the performance, between six and seven hundred dollars was taken in, which will be used for the Wellesley Club House in Boston.

PLEASANT ROOMS available for Guests

MRS. JOHN MILNE
17 ABBOT STREET
Tel. Wel. 1157-M

LADIES

PLEASANT ROOMS


CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

FORSBES

We give lessons in Italian Embroidery
REAL ITALIAN LEATHER
AND POTTERY

Very reasonable prices.
Excellent Christmas Gifts

Pork-in Gift Shop, 124 Mt. Vernon St.
Boston, Mass. 259

EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPHY

eradically done at the NICHOLAS STUDIO

WITH NICHOLAS STUDIO

with reasonable prices.

The Arcada

Freshmen Intensive Tutoring

in New York City

during High School and University Examinations

Mathematics Latin French

Write by. L. E. Gilmore (A.B., A.M., Ph. B.) Experienced for 25 years in N. Y. (Tel. HROBERY 5042)

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

You can take the biology expert's word for that. And you can believe the physiologist when he says they are essential to health. You will get a good start on your daily quota of vitamin A and B in a breakfast of Shredded Wheat.

You can't isolate a VITAMIN

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

You can take the biology expert's word for that. And you can believe the physiologist when he says they are essential to health. You will get a good start on your daily quota of vitamin A and B in a breakfast of Shredded Wheat.

YOU CAN'T ISOLATE A VITAMIN

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

You can take the biology expert's word for that. And you can believe the physiologist when he says they are essential to health. You will get a good start on your daily quota of vitamin A and B in a breakfast of Shredded Wheat.

YOU CAN'T ISOLATE A VITAMIN

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

You can take the biology expert's word for that. And you can believe the physiologist when he says they are essential to health. You will get a good start on your daily quota of vitamin A and B in a breakfast of Shredded Wheat.

YOU CAN'T ISOLATE A VITAMIN
FREE PRESS COLUMN
All contributions for this column must be received by 12 midnight, Thursday, one week in advance of publication. The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions or statements of contributors. Contributions should be in the hands of the editors by 10 A.M. on Sunday.

REASONABLE DISPUTE
The surreptitious removal of reserve books from the library, to which attention was first called by the student assistant, seems to be a little less of a problem about which we worry in our attitude toward the use of that building. If girls want to indulge in such a pastime, by all means let them make sure that they can surely find surroundings more congenial. Why, then, do people make such a fuss over things that have been going on for ages and drag all the old fashioned heated discussions into it? One's powers of concentration might enable one to read in a comfortable manner, for instance, of a lecture-study, from the sufficiently quiet to fit in with the need for study. And let us not forget that such discussions, whatever interest they may have, are probably not of any importance that Derricoff feeling of belonging is gone. It is possible that the situation may not be as bad as it is sometimes reported, and that further work out of the question. Would it not be possible for all to have a reasonable amount of collaboration in regard to these library problems?

ARTISTIC MOTIFS TRANSFORM OBJECTS OF COMMON UTILITY
Art, unlike any other subject, is so often appreciatively misunderstood. Generally speaking, college girls are not fond of art. We have a certain experience and look at it as a body of classical objects which fill gallaries, and aesthetic museums, and found in art historic and historic art. Love of art art. Various other considerations, the art of the literary associations which the word "art" brings to mind. If one stops to consider the art of art, one finds that it holds a very prominent position. Art is a separate advenure, a luxury for the few who can and will seek it out, and more the designs and motifs of famous works of art are being taken over by the people of America and aesthetic museums. Museums have opened their stores lately to the public and have introduced art into the student. Art objects surround us, and it needs only a desire on our part to see them. Owing to a dearth or a dearth of appreciation of our surroundings, we fail to see the art in the ordinary. Where a lamp is used to be a lamp, one from the art point of view is used as a thing which many with perfect self-assurance transform. The Renaissance straw-hat: a cup is no longer, just a small vessel used chiefly for drinking water. A fez is no longer a turban, but a curiously carved grace of a Greek vase or a cup, though not the usual vessel that was used at home, but rather a mysterious, early Gothic lamp. The small objects on our tables, and the great objects, these "objects d'art" have changed the dressing tables of everyone. One sees not only valuable things but also objects of love. It is going to be a slow process, but we have a sensible basis in every lamp stand.

NOTICE
It does not seem fair that attendance at discussion meetings should be considered only the measure of public opinion. No one is going to be taxed for his attendance at the Free Press column unless she feels strongly about something. That is not because of the discussion, but because of the discussion, but because of the discussion.

The change in the rules does not solve the matter of the discussion, but makes possible, for the first time, the full force of discussion in public opinion, won't hold a cure at the Free Table. Such discussions are to be held in regard to the eighteenth amendment, so that the present truce is no longer than its time.

The tables turn, and more and more we are forced to realize that we cannot rest with the same light set, we must continue to be on the alert at all times.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

FREE PRESS COLUMN

The surreptitious removal of reserve books from the library, to which attention was first called by the student assistant, seems to be a little less of a problem about which we worry in our attitude toward the use of that building. If girls want to indulge in such a pastime, by all means let them make sure that they can surely find surroundings more congenial. Why, then, do people make such a fuss over things that have been going on for ages and drag all the old fashioned heated discussions into it? One's powers of concentration might enable one to read in a comfortable manner, for instance, of a lecture-study, from the sufficiently quiet to fit in with the need for study. And let us not forget that such discussions, whatever interest they may have, are probably not of any importance that Derricoff feeling of belonging is gone. It is possible that the situation may not be as bad as it is sometimes reported, and that further work out of the question. Would it not be possible for all to have a reasonable amount of collaboration in regard to these library problems?

ARTISTIC MOTIFS TRANSFORM OBJECTS OF COMMON UTILITY
Art, unlike any other subject, is so often appreciatively misunderstood. Generally speaking, college girls are not fond of art. We have a certain experience and look at it as a body of classical objects which fill gallaries, and aesthetic museums. Museums have opened their stores lately to the public and have introduced art into the student. Art objects surround us, and it needs only a desire on our part to see them. Owing to a dearth or a dearth of appreciation of our surroundings, we fail to see the art in the ordinary. Where a lamp is used to be a lamp, one from the art point of view is used as a thing which many with perfect self-assurance transform. The Renaissance straw-hat: a cup is no longer, just a small vessel used chiefly for drinking water. A fez is no longer a turban, but a curiously carved grace of a Greek vase or a cup, though not the usual vessel that was used at home, but rather a mysterious, early Gothic lamp. The small objects on our tables, and the great objects, these "objects d'art" have changed the dressing tables of everyone. One sees not only valuable things but also objects of love. It is going to be a slow process, but we have a sensible basis in every lamp stand.
Bible File

For Christmas gifts one seldom

adventures,

Humbert offers an interesting con-
tact in anthologies with two gift edi-
tions: Christmas Past and Present and A Christmas Book.

The book is

Bible Stories: An Anthology for Moderns. Its name de-
termines the format and tone. The book is

And the book is

three

a
defend

I

iron.

Mr. Willard

who has published for over half a century and a half a dozen other living authors.

The second, compiled by D. B. Wyman

and C. O. Hendee, is

surprising as the first is traditional. It includes extremely miscellaneous

tales from Gregory of Tours to Hardy and Bridge.

recipes and songs make

An Anthology of World Poetry, selected by the Literary Guild and edited by

in the literature of fourteen nations. Less seasoned than those

short and sly, it has more personal

fiction.

The

The

Western

1639."

Spanish,

Singers

Teachers

s

Teachers.

name

Times

David's

for

B.

SINGERS

year

Spanish,

the

a

private

appeal

"The

Needham

the

a

meetings

paper:

gate-legged

Teachers.

those

the

D.

that

supe

30

in

Christmas

of

Bible

wide

trained

For

Life

author's

G.

Assistant

Spanish,

the

style

December

2.

Modern

many

will

What

Charles

find

Wynd-

"The

Christmas

unique

alarm.

Professor

for.

Recipes

One

Tours

H.

Moderns.

se

highly

extremely

Pietcr

brought

rccted

monly

Benjamin

of

January

address

Wellesley

of

York.

Miss

will

a

•

n<n

Depa

Miss

Miss

£

ai

•

n

daily

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

CAMPUS CRITIC

THE ENGLISH SINGERS

The concert on Thursday evening by the Yale Glee Club demonstrated clearly that, given interesting words with positive literary value, set to music of such unusual and varied quality, the whole performance programme will make a wide appeal.

In performance. In this year's Concert Punt series has been, as usual, much pleasanter and so to many kinds of music was sickening and abundant; there were at least four or five

the first

in

that

were

given.

The

The

The

The

The

The

by

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

by

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The

The
Merry Christmas
Wellesleyan Shoe Repair
35 Central Street

AT WELLESLEY INN
"When dreary without 'Tis cheery within"

Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year to all
SHOP OF BARBARA GORDON
Gifts of Charm and Distinction
Arcade
Wellesley

It's what you Buy not how much you Pay
A Gift carefully chosen gives pleasure to two people—to you who study so earnestly the taste of the person for whom you buy it—to the one who receives it—for it fills a need or desire completely and satisfactorily.
Such gifts need not be expensive; in fact they seldom are. They are usually some trifle which a person thinks it foolish to buy for himself but which is delightful to receive as a Present.
Our Shop has many such Gifts.

Morrison Gift Shop
4 Grove Street
Wellesley

ALUMNAE NOTES

Engaged

'22 Carolyn Heinrichs Ledig to Mr. Stanley George Reeman
'23 Dorothy Litchfield to Mr. Austin Elise Pratt,Cornell '23
'24 Anna Barkle Trull to Rev. John Beverly Cornell, Rutgers '26, Princeton.

Wellesley Alumni Association Meeting--
38 Betty Brown to Edwin Charles Crosby Pyle, U. S. N., Annapolis '77.

Marriage

'21 Mary Magdalen Segaloff to Rev. G. Hale Burcher, September 12.
'25 Evelyn Hough to Mr. Morris Howell Green, November 24 in Wellesley. Address after Jan. 1: 621 Walnut Avenue, Syracruse, N.Y.

Horn

'21 To Louise Reynolds, Brindon, a daughter, Helen Angel, December 11.

Died

'20 Mary Grace Childwell, December 12, in Wellesley, Mass.
'24 Mr. Edward Payson Bennet, father of Florence Bennett Adam, Jr., and of Mirt Bennett Wade, December 3, in Wrentham, Mass.
'25 Mr. Harold B. Heyden, husband of Alice Fowles Heyden, December 12 in Framingham, Mass.
'25 Mr. George Frederick Tarbell, father of Edith Tarbell, November 11, in Watertown, Mass.

The Vassar Curriculum Committee, feeling that arts and crafts at Vassar have been carried on under severe handicaps, suggests a studio for hand crafts as a recreation. Here not only those hardy souls who have resolutely purveyed their art in spite of the dis advantages of having to melt wax in the percolator, but also those of more latent talent could be helped by a trained instructor, who would look after the burning details of ordering material and threading buttons as well.

Wellesley Carries On In Spite Of Desertion

The campus may be deserted and dormitories vacant but the college may prevent the slump in trade during Christmas vacation; but that is not to say that activity on the one or anywhere in the other completely ceases when the students heartlessly abandon themselves.

With the expiration of dancing classes and Bar-mallows, Alumni Hall becomes one of the centers of festive activity. This year the Wellesley Friendly Aid Society will hold a ball there on Friday, December 21, and Christmas week it is to be the scene of rehearsals culminating in a play given by the Wellesley High Woman's Club.

Vacation also provides opportunity for the rest of the world to drive through Wellesley without the danger of injuring several pedestrians and cattle. With the vacation in classes there is not such a decrease of traffic as general opinion supposes.

Furthermore much of the administration and business of the college is carried on as usual.

With kindest thoughts and Best wishes for Christmas and the New Year
B. L. KARTT
Treasurer and Chefess
Wellesley Sq.

Wellesley College News

Jays
Is there one name you have neglected to add to your Christmas list? Why don't you come to Jay's Shop of Gifts? There you will find that things are new and different, even the week before Christmas.

Merry Christmas
with lots of books

THE PARK MANOR
Bahon Park
Wellesley
LUNCHEON—DINNER

For Reservations—Tele. Wel 1259

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola

Drink Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good"—

Obviously, the Duke means the lady—not Coca-Cola. But why bring that up? Translate it into plain United States, and you get:

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS
8 million a day

The Coca-Cola Company, Adana, Ga.