If only she had known that it is not strictly on fait to attend evening bridge sessions "in the rooms" attired in her flannel skirt for warmth — someone should tell her that pajama ensembles are really preferred and that those on the fourth floor of Jordan's main store bring pajamas from 16.00 to 19.49.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NOTED INDIAN FEMINIST AND POET WILL ADDRESS COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Independence, Minn. Naidu desires only that British state its intentions of settling it either by sword or pen. Indian, she believes, proves herself worthy of her freedom. She declares that Simon Commission sent by the British Government to investigate the country last year was in vain co-operating with those whom is the welfare of India. There are no Indian nations, she considers, and even those working with it are not in a real sense representatives of the nation.

Wilbar's WELLESLEY SHOP 50 Central St.

Through the kindness of Miss M. Naidu, who was introduced with all the praise of the deities who had married the Wellesley Choir to sing in all the usual religious and social Christmas concerts. The singers were not only a source of pride to the college but also in the usual number of $750 to net over $700 for its scholarship fund. It was interesting to learn that there are 264 students in Minor Theory, 156 in courses on appreciation and 135 in what is known as "the music appreciation" course. Mr. Thompson feels that students taught in strict form a brain train equal to mathematics and he would be glad to see singers in choir count toward academic credit, one of his advanced students in Minor Theory.
A written agreement between the President and the Secretary of the Department of the Interior of the United States, which in the form of the Treaty of Washington, was signed at Washington, D.C., May 26, 1929, by the President of the United States, and the Secretary of the Interior, and the Secretary of State of the United States, is hereby published. The treaty is ratified and confirmed by the Senate by the votes of forty-six of the Senate of the United States.}

**OFF AND ON**

**OFF CAMPUS**

An agreement has been reached between the American Bible Society and the United States Commission of the United Nations, United States Headquarters, 242 Madison Avenue, New York, through the efforts of Dr. Charles W. Fairbanks, President of the American Bible Society. The agreement provides for the publication of the American Bible Society's quarterly, *The Bible World*, in Germany. The agreement is expected to further the work of the American Bible Society in the field of Bible study and education, and to contribute to the spiritual and intellectual life of the German people. 

**VISITING PREACHERS**

January 17. Dr. William R. Sperry, Dean of the Theological School in Harvard University. 

February 24. Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean of the Theological School of the University of Chicago. 

March 19. Dr. Ambrose W. Vernon, President of the Pennsylvania State University. 


April 17. Rev. Olin E. Miner, Centre Church, New Haven, Conn. 


May 17. Rev. George A. Burt, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. 


May 5. Rev. Peter A. Bistow, Editor of the Christian Century. 

**SKATES FLAGG'S**

**SPRING - AT ITS BEST IN PINEHURST**

Come to Pinehurst, N. C., for lovely Spring vacations. In late March and early April, Pinehurst is at its best—you'll find the Mid-South's Sport Center filled with good times. There's golf on famous Donald J. Ross courses, riding on 100 miles of private bridle paths, archery, shooting, tennis and other sports. Tournaments of national importance will attract a large entry of college students. And in the evening there's dancing at luxurious hotels, first run photo plays, and other social diversions.

**NEW PLAN FOR REGULATION OF WELLESLEY TRAFFIC OFFERED**

Last week the Townsman published a diagram of a proposed solution of the traffic problem in Wellesley centers. The question has been acutely becoming a more difficult one, and the new system of traffic control, which has been gradually rising in importance, is a system which, if not completely solved by the method proposed by the Townsman, offers the promise of a solution of the problem. The diagram shows the proposed traffic control system, which is based on the principle of controlling the flow of traffic by means of traffic lights. The lights are placed at intervals along the main roads, and are controlled by a central traffic control system. The lights function in such a way that traffic from one direction is stopped while traffic from the opposite direction flows freely. This principle is applied to all main roads in the town, and the system is intended to reduce congestion and make traffic flow more smoothly. 

**AT WELLESLEY INN**

"When dreary without, 'Tis cheery within."
TABLE XIII—AS HAZLITT WOULD IGNORE IT

In the Editors' room: Do the new training rules I should say that the rule is not a very poor pass if the people, who come out for athletics just for the fun of it, there are not to undergo the slight inconvenience of a training period, which makes 3 weeks preceding the final competition.
I think everyone will admit that the training rules are arranged to be energetic and full of enthusiasm for the game, and the A. B. Board has not trained the team for the results of which are inevitably sportier less. But for the enthusiasm—the command they already have that for, they will continue to be energetic for sports but not for the fun of them.
You say that athletics are for the pleasure and are a mere diversion. I reply to your other pleasures you must be bound by certain rules; if your discretion does not control them you must obey the traffic laws; if you are smoking you must be the same. Why are you unrolling to keep the rules A. A. makes for your own welfare?
Besides this, the rules are not so difficult that every rascal can keep them; in a society where a kind life such as they—encourage and at some our habit, not the way to smoke, and talk slang and opinion and do.
And probably this article will have no effect whatever on the self-satisfied he who. Take the hope in the "skid alumna" anyway, who aren't afraid to change the things. There isn't any chance of losing. But don't be afraid of something that has seen facts as they are.
Questions: shall we smoke in certain parts of the college, and in the ten rooms which do not hold any of our representatives of Wellelsey and so—shall we gin lusty and lorn over the knowledge we have, and the more we know.
Eight Reasons for Smothing In Wellelsey:
1. Student opinion is for it whether we get representatives in C. G. or will face it.
2. The Alumnae have already voiced the same opinion. We have offered a practical solution to the case of the present smoking rules they have most of their buds. 4.
5. It is a pretty little matter on the college campus. (for a) Stalk on other people's ways and words,
6. (for) to walk along the surrounding roads and smoke
7. (for) to go to the nearest bench for smoke
8. (for) to pick up the risks for smoke
9. (for) to go in town to smoke
10. So that we may be more comfortable in numerous ways in our habits.
For scale, we have
Smoke or sleep?
To the Wellelsey College News:
Is C. G. on alcoholic organization? Are we all going to sleep here under an atmosphere of sniffs? Do we all mean to remain conscious? Or at least under the grip of a few sniffs? We wish to have a chance to free the brain (although they make us as safe as possible from both a physical and moral point of view), are we going to do something actually for our own good, not for fun? The latter are taking on a pupil-like character of our own, and we do not assume it to be the business of the college, even if our own representatives in C. G. sit up and surrender.
Sources:
A. If the students want it, and the alumnae want it, and the townpeople want it, and the board wants it, in which case we shall be big enough to stand up and say, "I object, it isn't true."
B. In making a fire, we do not even have to worry about the management of the fire.
There is no reason to think that the rules are much.
And if C. G. is our organization then why won't it make the rules for us and for our students, townpeople, and ourselves, unto whom it is not necessary to have the rub made on our behalf. And without some grounds: "Wellelsey is beautiful." And the horror of it is we don't face it.
We don't tire anything. We lay C. G. on its own fatal way. Wellelsey isn't as beautiful and may we adopt a thing to put our noses up in the air. And we sit rotting our occupations; do you want to do anything about it? No; we sigh, smile, and see our nature remain in all of our faces.
In the present condition of the world, we can't instantly burn down. Without some grounds: "Wellelsey is beautiful." And the horror of it is we don't face it.
We don't tire anything. We lay C. G. on its own fatal way. Wellelsey isn't as beautiful and may we adopt a thing to put our noses up in the air. And we sit rotting our occupations; do you want to do anything about it? No; we sigh, smile, and see our nature remain in all of our faces.
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With President Little of Michigan University, who founded it, than he be forced to the University as where Wellelsey views of these who support it financially, stand on a man who is, on the other hand, the ambitious and the more ambitious college students take over the accepted standards of inspection. In medical work there is not much, and yet willy nilly. In this state of mind, the college graduate may actually know a little more than the average undergraduate member of society, but it's not enough that he was a leader or the world?
It is necessary that our college educational system be neither the unbalanced and the biased view of life. If the life of an individual is half consumed in any single field, then the educational system is not serving its purpose.
APLEA FOR NEIGHBORLY CONSIDERATION
Next door to the Club House in Boston dwell most kindly neighbors who visit the college students. However, our college students. However, a little invalid child has one of the upholders of the principles of our college. Place there placed the scene for the worthy exposition. The hours of sleep are cast down. Hymn book, the song, the music, the sight, the stolid assurance of the midnight arrivals of our girls and their escorts. A knowledge of this condition will surely bring about the needed thoroughness and quiet.

Free Press Columns
All contributions for this column must be sent to the full name of the author. Initials or nominals will be used of the writer of the same. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by the 1st of every Sunday.}

Some: Copley-Piza, immediately

Characters: — of course.

"Isn't this heaven Imagines, we are just coming in fresh you. The water, cold, cool, and soft, I say."

"Wouldn't it be funny having synthetic alcohol? Did you ever notice on your own if you partake a moment or less it causes downsides?"

Quick answers attempting to put the chemical major in her place. Unmodified, she concludes:

"I'd like my cocktail back to start with. And baked halibut. You know, I was miles on which fish do when they get in the gateway of continental soils. The potatoes must feel crammed."

Here a fellow student crosses the dining room and comes over to talk. Among other things: the synthetic alcohol.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful to be free of all educational influences and having to do with anything— just to enjoy life?"

FASHION’S LAST WORDS
In walking
To those who say that Élanais is:
A brand new line has found: Insulation against gravity
Will keep you off the ground.

Suppose that I wanted to be raised in this degree? And having invested myself went up to Tower Hill.

From lack of gravitation My pants would be null. And any hasty Barnswallow Could blow me to the close.

WONLY WORRY?
Why are we so? And is life. And so life.
It is most awful, you will be assured. And how the worries.
To brush our teeth,
To daily and to daily.

Needless things

"Wouldn't it be wonderful to be raised, like this, the stocking
Seem twice as hot and twice as hard."

"No."

Suppose that she is

Because she didn't pass.
Are we to blame
And the way.

Should the student better?
She took the course.

And now the god has set free the" no".

Quite impossible,

"No."

More than that,

The cake is here now.
Any woman who washes the dishes by hand is doing work that a little electric motor can do for 2½ cents an hour.

WASHING dishes, shoveling coal, laundering clothes, sweeping and dusting—these are a few of the tasks that can be done in the completely electrically served home for a few cents a day.

You may be sure that any labor-saving appliance is electrically correct and dependable if the motor bears the G-E monogram—always an emblem of satisfactory service.

The Theater

COLONIAL—Billie.
COOLEY—Winning Gallery
PLYMOUTH—The Command to Love
REPERTORY—Red and Black.
SHUBERT—Greenwich Village Follies.
ST. JAMES—The Outcast.
TROY-PERSON—The Voyage, King.
WILBUR—The Trial of Mary Dugan.

THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

In The Trial of Mary Dugan the technical accuracies of a court scene are employed as the background for an unexpectedly conceived murder trial. The life of Mary Dugan is at the mercy of the people. The audience becomes representatives of the people and on them rests the burden of giving the decision. Mary Dugan is a "fallen" girl who was found in her apartment with the dead body of the man whose mistress she had been. The trial develops rather obviously. At first, the state seems to have built up a perfect case in circumstantial evidence. Then Mary's brother appears at the logical moment, diverts the attention and pleads her case. From here on doubt begins to creep into the case and the decision becomes even more hotly disputed.

Mary Dugan, played by Geneva Tobin, had an unassailable part to play. She played it all on one level of emotion and proved magnificent. The other feminine part, that of the wife of the devil, was played by Marie Madden. The dramatic effect of her part seemed forced in places.

The District Attorney, Arthur Halt, shared honors with Mary's brother, Jimmy, played by Robert Williams. Both kept the spectators and suspense at a high level. They were easily the better characterizations of the play.

Perhaps the best part of the play lies in the characterizations of the minor parts.

Mel Dorrity, a boxer, yet intelligent Frenchman, quite takes the stage among the minor characters. His novel, fervent, naive attempt to aid anybody and everybody brings an amusing conflict into the machinery.

James Madison, the colored elevator man, testifies with the fear and stupidity one would expect. The Police Inspector who was in charge of police investigations immediately after the murder has the blustering assurance that he expresses at the beginning.

Several friends of Mary's come up to testify. Emperor Loney has the salty, laconic part of a typically "beautiful but dumb" choir boy. He has a very careful manner and repeatedly turns to the judic with such remarks as Usdtcht that simply step you. I am an armist." It is February 28, thirty years respectively the baby-doll and bowser friend sort.

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

On Thursday evening, February 16, the Philharmonic will present Captain Applejack on the Community Stage. Boys will leave the college and return as privileged spectators.

Colleen Moore is appearing in Oh Kay, Friday and Saturday, the 15th and 16th. Lawrence Gray plays opposite, and the support is composed of John Manners, Vincent Lewis, Will Bowers, Charles Legans and John Rice. The film, which adheres quite closely to the musical comedy, provides excellent direction.

For Monday and Tuesday, the 19th and 20th, John Gilbert's latest success is scheduled. In the Guarnas, in which it appears one night in the past, it is Big Parade fame, Renee Adoree, John Gilbert is the amorous leader of a troupe of Coonsofd charlatans. His delicate nature leads him to savor the simple pleasures of his people, and to spend his days dallying with love.

On Wednesday, February 28, Mary of the Pastoral will be shown, featuring Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog of the screen.

HATHAWAY AUDIENCE HEARS OF ITALY THROUGH MISS SCUDDER

A large gathering generously accepted the invitation of Hathaway House last Sunday to hear Miss Vita Scudder speak on her impressions of Franchonean Italy. Miss Scudder was chiefly concerned with the vitality of the Franchonean spirit which has blossomed now for four hundred years. She differentiated between the various classes within the order, and she called attention to that astonishing fact that it is not the group of black-robed friars who have sensibly affected a compromise with the world who have most prospered, but the brown-robed friars who still hold the rigid tenets of St. Francis. To this latter group belong many ancient mysteries; it is true, but they do not even open them for fear of being the property of the Papal State.

The influence of the teachings of this holy order are widespread. In Italy a band of women have separated themselves from the world, without the spiritual vows, to lead a life of work and prayer. In America we have Mrs. Simpson, a college man who re-converted money and honor and works as a carpenter for whatever is given him. In England there is a yearly congregation of people who try to unite the Franchonean teaching with the demands of the life of today.

Miss Scudder not only depicted the beautiful spirit of the francesanas, but also showed the beauty of the country in which that beauty of spirit grows. With pictures which she had taken herself and with music which the church walked among the paths of Assisi.

LATIN CLASS TURNS DRAMATIC TO PLAY PLAUTUS’ "MENAECHMI"

At Billings Hall Wednesday evening, February 28, the class in Latin comedy will present their own English version of the Menaechi of Plautus. This is considered by scholars to be one of the finest of Plautus plays, and none of his other plays have been more popular or more frequently imitated in the modern stage. It concerns itself with the complications which arise when twin brothers, bearing the same name, are separated in childhood.

When grown up, one of the brothers on a search for his brother, and finally arriving at the city where his brother is living, is mistaken for him by his brother's mistress, parasite, wife, and father-in-law. After one of every one of these characters has had his revenge, the comedy, the two finally meet and discover each other.

It is unknown from which Greek comedy Plautus may have drawn the outlines for his Menaechi. The conclusion arising from the presence of identical twins was a favorite theme with Greek dramatists of the Middle and New Comedy, and this particular situation may have been developed by one of these authors of that period.

COLOMBINA CONCERTS

On Sunday, February 19, there will be several concerts in various sections. At 3:30 in Jordan Hall, Ethel Leginska will render the Bach. Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra; Jesus Miranda, violinist will hold a recital in Symphony Hall, at 3:30 and the People's Symphony Orchestra will be heard in the Hotel Stater Room.

Tuesday a Seventeenth Century Orchestra will present a concert of early music at the Copely Plaza Hotel. The Orchestra will be assisted in the concert by three pianists, Julius Pranz, a successor to Boston; Ethel Francis, and Guy Spiter.

On February 20, Balzac Ballroom will give a viva-cella recital in the Hotel Stater Ballroom at 3:30.

Thursday's Amateur Challaxian will sing in the Hotel Stater Ballroom at 3:30.
Out From Dreams and Theories

SERNOR PHOTOGRAPHS

The Personnel Bureau has made arrangements with the Victor Company to have the use of an Idograph camera this year, so that pictures may be taken in the Personnel offices. The Bureau wishes to have a photograph of every senior to attach to her personal card file with the students’ permanent record.

All seniors who have been registered as active members of the bureau will be required to furnish four photographs—one for the card and three for the credentials which are being prepared to send to the various employers. One photograph of each girl will be taken free of charge for use in the bureau. For the photographs remaining more than one there will be a charge of 50 cents each.

The pictures will be taken in Room 3, Administration Building, and there will be office hours when seniors may come in for a sitting. It will take from two to five sittings for each person, as no special appointments need be made. Three office hours are now posted on the Vocational Bulletin Board. All seniors are urged to attend to this matter immediately.

Alice E. Perry Wood, Director.

CHANCES FOR INEXPERIENCED GRADUATES ARE INVESTIGATED

As part of the new policy of the Personnel Bureau, the Associate spent a portion of the examination period in New York. Her work there was in connection with the bureau’s investigation of openings for inexperienced college graduates. Employers in various types of business and other organizations were interviewed, as well as persons intimately concerned with vocational and placement work. As the study is still incomplete, conclusions are as yet impossible; but a few generalizations are perhaps justified.

It is interesting to note that many and more women feel the need of further study, technical or professional, and to more and more employers this is being offered for this purpose.

The concept of opportunity in the clerical training, or at least a knowledge of shorthand and typing, is now always an asset in obtaining a business position, and it is rarely a hindrance in advancement.

The field of advertising and publishing-house work is distinctly overcrowded, and difficulty of entrance at the present time not likely well qualified and determining person may continue to expect to achieve a measure of success.

Increasing numbers of laboratory positions are open to college graduates with a good scientific background.

Librarianship also offers a wide and interesting field, particularly in the specialized branches which are now developing so rapidly. One of these which should prove especially attractive to the college graduate is that of school librarian, and the demand for good candidates in this line is rapidly increasing.

In all cases, an applicant should remember that personal qualifications—aptitudes, personality, as well as academic background—should bear upon her choice of a vocation, and that her first decision should be made thoughtfully. More and more the significance of the first occupational choice is apparent. It is distinctly to her advantage to weigh her assets and possibilities, and choose carefully. With this in mind, the Personnel Bureau desires to deal in detail of time in placing vocational information before the students in order that they may consider what they enjoy and what they need, and then choose wisely.

Francis E. Storrs.

APITUDE TESTING

Under the auspices of the Personnel Bureau, Mrs. McKeen of the Department of Education will give a “Testing Attitude” at 4:45 in Room 154, Founders Hall, on February 30, 1925.

The test will occupy thirty-six minutes. This opportunity is offered to persons and groups who desire to know the profession of teaching.

In order that a sufficient number of copies of this test may be ready, all who desire to take the test should write their names with Professor McKeen in Rooms 320, Founders Hall, or in the Personnel Bureau, Room 1, Administration building, before noon on Saturday, February 16.

Alice E. Perry Wood, Director.

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FINANCIAL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

A profession of utmost importance to women in some day may be found in the study and practice of bookkeeping. However, the young woman who desires to enter this work should have an opportunity for the preliminary instruction. The cost from an infirmary in Boston.

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DAILY RATES — NONE HIGHER

Rooms with Running Water 1.25

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To rent for theatricals and fancy dress parties.

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CLEANSING AND DYER

Wellesley service next to Elzatco's drug store. Selling the same kind of business in the same place for over 20 years.

For the Prom

To have that dress fit snugly one needs a satin girdle and a net or glove silk bandeau.

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in the newest shades

Glove Silk Underwear

Ivy Corset Shop

8 Church St., Wellesley

SENORS of Wellesley College

Are Your Beautifile Dresses Spic and Span for the Senior Prom?

Surely you would want to look your best. It is not too late. You may bring them in now and we will have them ready for you on time by some quick and careful cleaning. If not convenient, telephone Wel 4437 and we will call for them and deliver the same as we call for and deliver work at the Campus.

B. L. KARTT

CLEANSING AND DYER

Wellesley service next to Elzatco's drug store. Selling the same kind of business in the same place for over 20 years.

A2to1 Favorite in 13 technical schools

Proves the Parker Duofold is "The College Pen"

In a canvass of 13 technical schools (names on request) it was found that as many students owned a Parker Duofold Pen as owned the next two next nearest makes combined, and more would buy a Duofold next time than the next three combined.

There are several reasons. One is Parker Promotional Trucks. Geo. S. Parker's 47th Anniversary—known the world round in the student world. 28 1/2 lighter than a rubber pen, this weight advantage brings the pen into the crooked hand without pressure. No strain. No fatigue. This feature engenders pressure. Smooth and steady ink-flow no matter how fast you write.

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No bleeding of ink. Clear flowing colors and a new, modern Black and Pearl. Then a guarantee forever against all defects, as these Parker benefits are everlasting.

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See Geo. S. Parker — DUOFOLD, on the back to know you have the genuine.

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Not the usual gift shop of usual things. We carry the best quality of cutters, knives, fountain pens, brief cases, watches, millinery, gloves, business stationery, novelty articles, etc.

High Interest Offered During February

DATE OF THE PEAK IN GIFT SHOP

1913

During The H. Market Week, Feb. 29, 1925

The Peek Inn Gift Shop will be located in the Hotel Martha Washington for Three entire days during the week ending Feb. 29, 1925. Items of interest and use will be available at the usual gift shop of unusual things.


With The Wanderer, Fournier has given us a tender and beautiful description of the young, sensitive, adventurous Meaulnes who is told at once he is a hundred years old. In this book he is freed from the eldery task of remembering his own life as a young Parisian student and the great importance of the adventures, the questing restlessness of young boys. Then his memories are related fully, with lines sharp with beauty, unblurred by any preconceived idea that childhood was never unhappy. For the reason that his book has been translated so well.

The plan of the story is clear enough: it is a biographical account of Meaulnes told by Francois Kourtil, the son of the school master of Saint-Agnan, where Augustin Meaulnes came of age. Meaulnes stays at the Sacred Heart home and becomes friends, older brother and younger sister. One, a tall, red-headed boy who was the uniform of black overalls and wide belt. Meaulnes is never very different from the other boys, who instinctively lifted up their hat in his presence.

The adventure for which he was always looking came suddenly one night when he gave off the pleasant evenings and the fast moon. In the darkness he soon left the road and was hopelessly lost, but by dawn had found his way to an old manor house, where he finds a strange relief of people who live in a world little known little wanderers, wandering happily among themselves with the passion of their eyes. On one of the boat trips he meets the very lovely, young Yvonne de Chazelles. Quite naturally the festival and the levelling of the young girl makes a very deep impression on Meaulnes, and after he found his way back to the school, he punts over mossy weirs and wees, trying to find his way back to the hidden manor. His whole life has been changed by these events.

However, it is not until several years later, after he has finished the novel, that the man who is Meaulnes becomes a real person to us. He marries Yvonne, but at dawn after their wedding night he goes on another wild chase. He takes his fellow adventurer to whiten to him. Meaulnes returns a year later to find that Yvonne is dead, leaving him a baby girl. With Francois, we can easily imagine how this little girl, so young, in her clack and settling out with her for new adventures.

Fournier, a man, written with a firm hand, knowing his material thoroughly as any writer does who is writing of his own country and of his own life. Fournier's own sensitiveness to the mystery of human life and the feeling of the unreal is a little like that of the English poet, Walter de la Mare. Both have an understanding of the adventures of childhood and both are artists in their expression of it.

It is rather difficult to know that this book, The Wanderer, was published in Fournier's thirtieth year; though it was not really well known until after the war. But today the conditions in which he wrote have changed and the "source of inspiration to contemporary literature." In the preface to his second book, "The Younger Brothers," a short sketch of Fournier's life which ends with the "Outing of the Yellow Men," is given.

Born in 1895, Fournier lived in the north of France and there went to school, and which the school results as Meaulnes was. In 1915, while walking along the Acor du Rhone in Paris, Fournier met a beautiful girl who seemed to have carried away for ever the reason that it is a part of human nature. After a trip to England, service in the French army and plan to go to China, after some writing, much reading and self criticism, he started The Wanderer. Of this book, Fournier says, "One fine evening, I found my road of Diamantia. I began to write simply, directly, as in my letters, in the light, volubilious paragraphs, a simple story which might have been my own. Now it is very far from me."

APPLICATIONS MUST BE MADE FOR FELLOWSHIPS BY MARCH 1
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
Bryn Mawr College
The School of Antinomy Women's Research in Social Economy or Social Research as it Politicians, of the value of $500. Awarded to a graduate wishing to devote herself to the studies of politics in women in industry and politics. The Robert G. Valentine Memorial Scholarship in Social Economy and Social Research, of the value of $500.
Harvard University
Jacobs Northern Research Fellowship
The Funded of Industrial Relations, stipends, $500 a year, with an allowance for travelling expenses.

New York School of Social Work
Two fellowships of $1200 each to be awarded on the basis of evidence of ability, personality and adaptability for social work. Several fellowships of not more than $250 to college graduates desiring special preparation in the psychiatric field. Two fellowships of $1200 to foreign students.

New York University
Eight $600 fellowships and eight scholarships are available in the School of Social Work, and holders will participate in a community case study.

Northeastern University
In the School of Commerce: Five fellowships of $150 to $250 each; five graduate assistantships at $600 each; two scholarships at $250 each. In the Department of Economics: One assistantship at $75 and one at $150. In the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities: Two scholarships at $750 each.

Poly College
Eight teaching fellowships, each carrying an annual stipend of $100 and free tuition. Open to any students of high scholastic ability and who are preparing to enter teaching or business.

University of California
Two Newton Booth Scholarships, at $125 each. May be awarded either in travelling scholarships or to students in residence at Berkeley. Two fellowships, $500 each. Limited to students carrying on advanced study in some branch of commercial education.

Teaching Fellowships, at $750 each. Holders of these merit in instruction, by holding valid certificates, and by conducting laboratory exercises in the large classes in Economics.

University of Chicago
A number of graduate scholarships and fellowships in the Graduate School of Social Service Administration, carrying stipendums ranging from $50 to $600. The Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy fellowship, yielding $500; available only for candidates who have some experience in the social service field.

University of Illinois
Twenty scholarships and fellowships in the economics of public Utilities. The twenty-five graduate assistantships stipend $150 each. To second or third year graduate students, stipend varies from $300 to $1000. Free tuition.

Yale University
Limited Fellowships of $200 to $500. Open to qualified students in social work and sociology.

East Side Industrial School
Scholarships offered cover room, board, and tuition at $300 annually, amounting to $500 dollars a month.

Intercollegiate Community Service Association
Three fellowships, of the value of $200 each. Acceptance involves residence at one of the three Settlements, at Boston, New York, or Philadelphia, from October 1 to July 1.

White-Williams Foundation
Six fellowships of the value of $1200 for one year in preparation for school counseling work. Field work with White-Williams Foundation is a part of the class work in the Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Work.

Open to those who have had college education, teaching experience, and some training or experience in social work.

Women's Educational and Industrial Fund
Three paid fellowships in social work research. Carry a stipend of $500. Clinical assistance, equipment, and travelling expenses necessary for the investigation furnished by the Department of Research. Travelling in countries of the students interested should note that in most cases applications for special travelling expeditions should be submitted to the Secretary of the Fund.

Applications are to be made on blanks furnished by the Fund. Further information for fellowships abroad will be included in a list of opportunities for the fall.

WABAN GUEST HOUSE
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Week End Parties
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Tel. Wellesley 1658-M

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WELLESLEY

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From Fraser's are sure to be in the best of taste for your tables, to wear on your gowns or as bonnecaires.

Fraser's Flowers are sure to please.

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Cheerful Surroundings
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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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Accommodations are reserved exclusively for American students on the agreement that each student will pay the usual $1000 charge for the winter session.

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WHITE STAR LINE

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Twenty Third Cabin Depot, 58 State Street

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DE PLENA
5th Avenue at 52nd Street
NEW YORK
WILL SHOW AT THE WESLEYAN DISPLAY SHOP
Thursday, Friday and Saturday February 14th, 15th and 16th
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Try Holding Them Up
For FRANCE!

Parents are good souls... positively un- bored about obligations... how in the world... their children are... influence... they always fell... And what could be done with them except locked up in between college and bowling shoes?
Tell them you've got to see history on the land... get the international viewpoint on the spot... polish up your French for social... you're going to have to go out... the French... “The Panis” and “the Pari” are... the adviser... the three... all... if finances have ever been considered, the first two are... Tourist Class accommodations... the “Pari” is... favorites... the college-cooper.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE NEW

CALENDAR

Thurs. Feb. 16: "15 A.M. Morning Colloquium. Mrs. Adelaide Smith, 90, with

April 4th. Brown Hall, Academy Center.

“200 A.M. Memorial Church. Dr. Gerhards’ subject will be “Life At

Group led by Dr. Graham. Admission free.

8:30 P.M. University Singers and Orches-

The annual spring of the Wesleyan University Singers and Orches-

TUE. Feb. 15: "15 A.M. Morning Colloquium. Prof. Thomas D. Cook, will speak on "The Importance of Sports in College Life".

Fri. Feb. 10: "15 A.M. Morning Colloquium. Prof. Charles E. Bixler, will speak on "The Importance of Sports in College Life".

Tues. Feb. 2, 9:30 A.M. Morning Colloquium. Prof. James L. Alu. will speak on "The Importance of Sports in College Life".

Mon. Feb. 13: "15 A.M. (promptly) University Hall. Current Events Club. The honor of being first in the class will be given to "The Importance of Sports in College Life".

Wed. Feb. 15: 9:30 A.M. Morning Colloquium. Prof. William H. Bixler, will speak on "The Importance of Sports in College Life".

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