The Hoover dinner, for the benefit of European relief, which was scheduled to take place last week, was postponed indefinitely, due to difficulty in procuring speakers.

The two Hoover funds, however, were contributed to by the college as follows:

- The European Relief Fund $2,007.27
- The European Children's Fund $843.08
- The Wellesley Red Cross contributed an additional $950 to the Children's Fund.

The Wellesley Service Fund contributed a large part of the totals quoted; to the Students Fund $1,290, and to the Children's Fund $890. The remainder was made up from private contributions and from the proceeds of two special collections at Sunday morning chapel.

The Philadelphia Wellesley Club has recently issued an invitation to the college Glee Club which, if accepted, will result in a pleasantly unusual experience. The Wellesley singers have been urged to combine with the Haverford College Glee Club in a concert to be given in Philadelphia some time around March thirtieth, for the benefit of the Semi-Centennial fund. Whether the permission will give the Glee Club permission for the trip is as yet uncertain.

The setting of the week of prayer, the usual services in the chapel will be held at 5 o'clock, each afternoon. Also from 7:00 to 7:30 in the evenings, Dr. Merrill will hold discussion meetings Monday-—Stone
- Tuesday-—Pomeroy
- Wednesday—Washington
- Thursday—Norumbega
- Friday—Tower Court

After the discussion meetings, Dr. Merrill will hold short private conferences. There will be schedules posted on the house boards of the dormitories listed above, so that girls desiring to do so, may sign up for individual conferences.

On all house boards there will be placed envelopes in which you are urged to put all the questions you want discussed at the after-dinner meeting.

Don't be reluctant about asking questions or signing up for conferences, because Dr. Merrill has come to help settle whatever doubts we have. (Week of Prayer Committee)

The report of the Wellesley College Service Fund Committee follows:

1. Girls' schools or colleges in India, Turkey and Spain $1250.00
2. Salaries for Dr. Hume, Dr. Bisell, and K. Williams $1400.00
3. Home Missions, such as Aunt Dinah, Boston Baby Hygiene, America, Indians and the Pine Mountain and Hindman Settlements $575.00
4. Relief work, such as that in Armenia and India.
5. Christmas Gift to the Union Oriental Colleges $156.85
6. Chinest Famine Relief $179.00
7. Hoover Funds to European Student Relief $2007.27
   a. Fund for Starving Children $843.08
   (Remembering the gift of $500 to the Red Cross, Wellesley's total gift for the Starving Children is $1943.08. Wellesley's combined gifts for the two Hoover funds is therefore $3505.55, and this with no special "drive").

The Committee has thus already expended $7614.20. The total amount received since September, including paid pledge, Sunday collections, and additional contributions to special funds is $8220.49. The total amount pledged for the year, which the Committee already has mentally, if not actually, spent is $15,983.80.

We trust that the minds of the Committee may still be made, by means of one hundred per cent pledges! This, however, is not intended primarily as a dun, but merely as a report of progress.

Helen S. French, Treasurer of the Wellesley College Service Fund.

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The sacred veil of mystery which shrouded the class of faculty gymnasium, were rudely wrenched asunder last Tuesday evening, when some very prominent persons witnessed the appointment. The fortunate ones have consented to be interviewed and permit us to draw the following details of the adventure before the eager eye of the public.

Their chief difficulty was in gaining access to the room in which the ritual is enacted. By means of the simple ruse of looking intelligent, they passed the unsuspecting janitor who unlocked the front doors while assuring them that he “hadn’t really expected anyone till quarter past seven.” Elated by their success they scrambled to the dressing rooms to avert suspicion. From here they surreptitiously attempted to obtain the coveted balcony seats. Locked doors barred them from these positions of honor, so they returned to the dressing room for a consultation at about the time that the faculty arrived. With thoughtful foresight of the above, the prominent persons crouched in the dressers until the stamping of feet assured them that things had started.

Emerging from the dampness of their hiding place they crept up stairs to the door which opens in the gymnasium floor. A prominent placard proclaims that, “This den is not to be entered till 7:30.”

OPEN NIGHT AT OBSERVATORY, FEB. 12

The Whitin Observatory will be open to all members of the College, Saturday, February 12th, from 7:30 to 9:30.

The Whitt Observatory will be open to all members of the College, Saturday, February 12th, from 7:30 to 9:30.

If the sky is clear, Venus and the Moon will be shown with the telescopes. Venus has phases like the Moon's and is now so situated with respect to the Earth and Sun that it resembles the Moon near first quarter.

An auroral display was seen February first, instead of the usual high streamers in the north, low clouds of pulsating light extended all along the northern half of the horizon. At midnight, they formed a continuous band, pale green in the east and west, rosy in the north. As aurorae are most likely to occur when spots on the Sun are most numerous, it was interesting the next day to see a fairly large spot and a group of several small ones. The time of the solar day, the activity is approaching and spots are not so frequent now as they have been in recent years.

L. B. Allen.
BOLSHEVIK CAPTURE THE NEWS

The college Bolsheviki have captured the News’ young and innocent bound, Adonis, and are holding him prisoner. They are exacting as ransom the permission to write and publish the next issue of their paper. As a result, the next copy will be entitled the Heretic’s number and will be edited by Ruth Metzger, assisted by Margaret Metzger, Ada Haseker, and Marcia Cressy.

The present editors refuse to be responsible for material printed in that issue. They will have an entire week of holiday. Between examinations and other engagements they will recall with slight apprehension the dynamic new power in the Dug Out.

The present staff understands that the first act of these unique Bolsheviki who take as their motto, "The pen is mightier than the sword," will be to apologize to the college for the copies of the News. We wish to thwart their purpose and do so in advance.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles (or more appropriately, attacks) will be printed along these lines. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 P. M. on Monday. Contributions must be as brief as possible.

THE LECTURE SYSTEM

The writer of a recent Free Press article is sadly mistaken in the assumption that the lecture method dominates the university, as distinguished from the college. The characteristic university method, on the other hand, is that of the seminary in which it is impossible to avoid what the Free Press writer calls "bickering detail." The justifiable desire at the heart of the Free Press article, in question is the need for clear and concise exposition, for a "connected idea of what it all is about." But this unification must be made by the student for herself instead of being handed out to her by a lecturer. Unquestionably, it may be attributed to the process of unifying unrelated data; but the exclusive lecture method, in college or in university, breeds passive listeners instead of active thinkers.

The ideal college class combines all methods but fundamentally insists on the student’s own contribution to her own progress in the apprehension and the interpretation of facts.

Mary Whiton Calkins.

IS CARD-PLAYING INJUDICIOUS?

Inasmuch as there is no rule in the Gray Book against playing cards in dormitories with men, many girls have naturally assumed that they had a perfect right to entertain their callers in this harmless pastime. Is this the policy of some Heads of Houses, however, to request that students do not play cards in men’s dormitories. Can’t we come to some definite understanding on this subject, in order that the students in one house shall not possess privileges which students in another house do not enjoy? There surely can be nothing objectionable or harmless in a game of bridge, and we fail to see why the Heads of Houses should take such exception to this innocent pastime.

"92"

WE TRY AGAIN

Sometimes the absence of a chapel service on Monday morning seems to be an admitted slap at Sunday, as if, forsooth, we had had enough worship and meditation on the Sabbath to tide us over until Tuesday; and yet, those who attend on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday (and there certainly are such students) feel as if the benediction of the day is lacking on Monday.

It means enough to make them want on the first week-day the same opportunity for inspiration and strength that comes through meditation with worship to the other days affoord.

We do not, however, call the sinners but the righteous to attendance. You who do not meet with us during the week cannot great object to an additional service. If you will go every day we know in advance that you will not object, but if you go once a week or less frequently even you may protest. Yet before doing so try attendance and prove it for three short weeks.

Is it not true that more than anything else the morning chapel services little by little impress upon the student the high Christian ideals that have made and are making Wellesley College?

M. W. ’23

SILK TOWN STUFF

Most of us in our reading have become wearily familiar with the type of marriage proposed and supported by this small town, and known as the town gossip. She it is who makes everyone else’s business hers, with as many alterations as seem fitting.

Such a marriage, as is said, result from the narrow and circumscribed outlook on life which the small town affords. Is that same quality to be attributed to those who have the particular small town genius which results from gosipping and prying and cowering about others pervaded our college life?

The peculiarly unfounded stories which have been given the rounds of the dormitories lately point to such an intellectual vacuum in our surroundings.

It is rather serious to have to face the charge that college girls have so few interests and such limited opportunities for exercising their imaginations that they must, forsooth, resort to the gossipy and to the inevitable conversational refuge of—"Oh, have you heard about—?" Of course there are a few abnormal people in every community who are entitled to be pitied rather than blamed for such manifestations of an unfortunate turn of mind. But when their mental creations have passed through four or five exclusive—or is it ultra-inclusive?—centers of discussion, it has become almost impossible to know where the story started, or what the original elements of it were, anyway. When results are seen to seriously affect the lives of others begin to arise in such a situation, it is time to think over any participation which we may have had in creating it, as well as the implications about our college life which it sets forth.

"25"

EXCHANGE

The Boston College fund-raising committee has opened a contest, in which anyone may compete, to obtain a suitable slogan for their $2,000,000 drive. Prizes are being offered for the best slogans submitted.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

The attention of seniors and graduate students is called to the announcement of several scholarships and fellowships in American and foreign colleges and universities, which are posted, from time to time, on the Graduate Bulletin Board, near Room 20, Administration Building.

Eighteen scholarships, of three hundred dollars each, are offered for use in graduate work in Wellesley College. These scholarships cover tuition in graduate work, and are assigned by the Committee on Graduate Instruction to applicants of approved scholarship. Applications for these should be made on or before May 1.

Members of the Committee on Graduate Instruction will be glad to give information concerning scholarships and fellowships.

Ann J. McKeag, Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction.

SCANDINAVIAN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Committee on Graduate Instruction has received an announcement concerning twenty Fellowships, each bearing a stipend of at least one thousand dollars, to be awarded in March to students of American birth, for use in studying in one of the Scandinavian countries. Further particulars are posted on the Graduate Bulletin Board, near Room 20, Administration Building. Candidates should secure application blanks from the Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction.

Ann J. McKeag, Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction.

"BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO’S GOT THE BUTTON?"

"Ground-hog, ground-hog, who’s seen a ground-hog?" was the baffled cry of the weather prophets last Wednesday, as they waited to see a traditional story come true.

The intriguing tale told by the wise in nature lore is that on February 2, the ground-hog emerges from his winter hibernation. True, he sees his shadow—often the story breaks down. No one seems to know exactly what happens next. Some say that he retires in fear, and winter continues; others claim that he remains out in the sunshine, and that this portends an early spring.

Even encyclopedias dodge the issue. The Britannica is silent on the subject of "Ground-hog Day," so is "Five Thousand Facts and Funfics," and "A Dictionary of Curious Words." The Century Dictionary alone faces the matter squarely. It says that on Candlemas Day the ground-hog, alias woodchuck or groundhog, is supposed to leave his hibernation site and walk abroad. If he sees his shadow on the ground he runs back into his burrow for six weeks, and this means a late spring.

Rival factions in the college cannot agree as to what the outcome would be (Continued on page 6, col. 1).
THE TAGORE LECTURE

Will the editors of the College News grant me the privilege of calling the attention of its readers to an occasion? The News report of Dr. Tagore’s lecture, in assigning to the department of philosophy the honor of presenting Dr. Tagore to the college, neglected to add that both department and college were debtors to Mrs. Constance A. Waldo (Wellesley 1900, and at present graduate student in philosophy) who brought about the visit of Tagore to Wellesley, and managed all the details of the lecture with able assistance from the students from that department. The department acknowledges, also, the support of all members of the college which has made it possible to offer to the Fund of $212,000, as outcome, in money of the lecture.

To these expressions of appreciation should be added grateful acknowledgement of the kindness of Tagore himself who met instructors and students of the department, on the afternoon preceding the lecture, and spoke to them on the conception of personality in Oriental philosophy.

Mary Whitton Galkins.

PRINCETON LIMITS STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

In the enrollment campaign, President Hibben stated that it was his ambition that Princeton should be “not a big university, but a great university.”

Though there are other factors that enter into the situation,” continued the President in his statement today, “at the present time the deciding consideration must be that of sound financial policy. Financial difficulties, though with our present deficit of $212,000 are serious, might be overcome.

“In restricting our numbers it would seem that for the present we are also confining ourselves to sound financial policy. Our plans for the endowment campaign were drawn in the belief that we were making provision for the work of the university for the next ten years. Based on the rate of increase in enrollment in the 10-year period from 1905 to 1915, it was assumed that the university’s undergraduate body would not reach the 2,000 limit before the expiration of that period. In the year 1917–1918, as a result of the war, the total number of undergraduates in Princeton was reduced to 888. This year there are already in attendance 1,100 undergraduates, and it would tend to appear as if the 2,000 limit would be reached shortly. It appears that the dormitories at the present time have a capacity for accommodating only 1,275 students. The laboratories, the gymnasium and the library would also be crowded beyond their capacity and beyond the possibilities of doing effective work if the undergraduate enrollment were allowed to exceed the 2,000 limit. This would necessitate a large building program upon which the university is now unwilling to enter, and seriously alter the character of Princeton’s life. It seems to us that the moment has come when we must consider what policy we are to follow in the future and whether we are to preserve our present character or allow ourselves to increase in size indefinitely, even at the cost of sacrificing much that we believe to be good in our present system.”

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The Andrew J. Lloyd Company store at 75 Summer Street, Boston, is very conveniently located for Wellesley College students. At this store you will find all sorts of eyeglasses and spectacles, especially the student’s shell spectacles, kodaks, films, developing and printing, student’s fountain pens, pencils especially the kind with the ring to be worn with a cord or ribbon, Bird Glasses, in fact, everything in the optical line. Other stores at 315 Washington Street, 165 Tremont Street, 310 Boylston Street.

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### Gloves

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Style</th>
<th>Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fur-Trimmed, wool lined</td>
<td>13.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fur-Trimmed</td>
<td>13.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wool-Lined</td>
<td>10.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wool Knit Gloves</td>
<td>2.25</td>
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### Hose

<table>
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<tr>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fancy Stitch, Attractive Sport Hose</td>
<td>8.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Girls’ Ribbed Wool Stockings</td>
<td>3.25</td>
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### Scarfs and Tams

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<td>6.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brushed Wool Tams</td>
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### Suede Leather Jackets

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Soft Suede, Norfolk Style</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plain Style</td>
<td>25.00</td>
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### Buttons and Accessories

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<th>Style</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Blouse with Knit Waist</td>
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### Tailored Suits

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Style</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Of Imported Flannel</td>
<td>8.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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At the February first meeting of the Heads of Houses, it was voted to spread upon the minutes Miss Mary Caswell’s article in the News of January nineteenth, upon the death of Miss Olive Davis, including the following addition.

Some important achievements accomplished by Miss Davis as Director of Halls of Residence, seemed to the committee to be worthy of special mention. Seventeen houses that are still in operation, besides several that were used for emergency, were opened. The building of the Quadrangle houses was personally superintended by her,

and to her expert technical training is due the success of their culinary arrangements. The making of correct menus was a subject in which she took keen interest. She was most insistent upon attractive, as well as properly planned, meals. Through her efforts, the Lake Waban Laundry was built and operated, as a measure of convenience and health. To insure the safety of the students, she established our system of fire drills.

In Miss Davis’ relations with her Heads of Houses, she was always ready to help and advise, upholding us at all times. Her attitude was that of a loyal friend. By those of us who were privileged to enjoy her friendship, her memory will be greatly cherished.

Mary Snow, Effie Jane Buell, Mabel P. Daniel.

Faculty Gymnasium Class
(Continued from page 1, col. 3)
opened during this appointment.” Nothing shushed the conspirators opened the door and breathed long breaths of triumph; for they were the first undergraduates to behold the exercises. Just then a sense of shyness and an intangible sort of intuition that perhaps they were not quite welcome, combined with the rumor that the class stops dead at the sight of a stator, shortened their proposed visit to the briefest of inspection.

But brief as was their stay, they were able to observe the striking similarity between what they beheld and the work of the student body. The prominent persons were at once charmed and edified by their experience and assure us that the mystery of faculty gym is well worth perpetuating.

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CALENDAR

February 10—Examinations.
February 11—Junior Promenade at Gymnasium.
February 12—Whitin Observatory will be open to members of the college from 7:30 until 9:30 P. M.
February 13, 11:30 A. M.—Preacher, President John M. Thomas of Middlebury College.

President Hadley Praises Achievement of College Newspaper

The Yale News, the oldest college daily in America, recently celebrated its forty-third anniversary. President Hadley commented thus favorably on the occasion.

"The best thing that a newspaper can do is to voice and mold public opinion. Nowhere is this more important than at Yale, because this University is a place where students are largely governed by the public opinion of the college, and are training themselves to shape the public opinion of America.

"It is a fortunate thing that successive News' Boards have appreciated their opportunity and responsibility, and have done their work so well. They have made the paper an agency of student self-government, more effective than any organized machinery, because its influence reaches deeper down. Being human, they have sometimes made mistakes; but I do not know of any journal in the outside world which, in a period of forty-three years, has made so few mistakes in proportion to its successes."

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