FIRST PLISCODA TO BE OCTOBER 29

Barnswallows Ask For Subscriptions to Membership Before Pay Day

The Barnswallows Dramatic Association has chosen as the plays to be given at the first informal event of the season, *The Golden Doom*, by Lord Dunstan, and *Roselynde*, by Sir James Barrie. These plays will constitute what is known as the fall Pliscoda and will be presented October 29, in order that membership to the organization may entitle the student to see this performance, a plan of soliciting subscriptions before Pay Day to be initiated. Those who present their subscription blanks at the door will gain admittance free of charge, but those who have not joined the organization will be charged a fee of twenty-five cents. The membership fee of one dollar however may be paid as usual on Pay Day.

Try-outs will be held during the week of October 9. Freshmen are eligible to participate in these plays, which constitute an Informal Event but will not be allowed to be in what are known as Major Events until after mid-year examinations.

The plays will be coached by the president and vice-president of the Barnswallows and will be managed by Carol Mills, '22, who has been elected by the Drama Committee as Chairman of Pliscodas for the year.

FORUM DISCUSSSES PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Albert Nock To Speak At Next Meeting

"The purpose of the Forum is to cultivate the attitude of the open mind and to promote the discussion of modern questions," said Muriel Morris, president of the Forum, at the first meeting held in Billings Hall library on Tuesday evening, October 5.

The statement of this purpose shows that the Forum aims to provide for a need often felt in college life both by the undergraduates themselves and by outsiders who have come in contact with college students. This function, which the Forum hopes to fulfill, is that of linking up the theories and facts which one learns in college with the movements and sweeping events which are actually at work in the outside world. A more penetrating and comprehensive knowledge of current events is not the only aim of the Forum discussion, however. The attitude of the open mind as an end in itself is the inevitable result of the consideration of a problem from many contested points of view. The Forum provides an excellent oppor-

SENIORS AND JUNIORS ELECTION CLASS OFFICERS

Announcements Made After Chapel End Suspense

Crowded class meetings, heated debates around the El Tabl feeling of excitement in the senior and junior classes came Saturday, October 8, when 1922 and 1923 announced their senior elections were a conclusion to the selections of officers for the spring with the choice of Nancy Toll and Lucille Barrett, treasurer and vice-president. The senior's officers are:

President, Nancy Toll
Vice-President, Lucille Barrett
Recording Secretary, Sarah Connat
Corresponding Sec., Elizabeth Fleming
Treasurer, Harriet Kirkham
Factotums, Helen Cranfield
Dorothy Dukes
Exec. Board, Shirley Smith
Dorothy Muzsey
Madeleine Frittsa
Debating Member, Muriel Morris

The new officers elected by the junior class are:

President, Edith Brandt
Vice-President, Janet Warfield
Recording Secretary, Josephine Brown
Corresponding Sec., Elizabeth Ehrhart
Treasurer, Helen Bixby
Factotums, Madeline Block
Victoria Mial
Exec. Board, Elizabeth Abbot
Lorraine Combs
Esther Rolfs
Song Leader, Carolyn James

SOPHOMORES SING TO THE FRESHMEN

1925 With Crimson Hats and Lanterns Serenade Village

The thrill that comes once to all freshmen swept the ranks of '25 Saturday night, October 8, when in accord-ance with long-established tradition, the sophomores marched through the streets with lanterns aglow, to serenade their young mates.

Although a cold, rainy turn to the weather in the late afternoon threatened to make a postponement necessary, the sky cleared enough by evening for the affair to take place. Headed by an automobile, from which Mary Fox, '24, led the singing, the sophomores moved down the streets in close formation. At a distance their crimson lanterns seemed to bob about in the dusk like will-o'-the-wisp, and it was easy to imagine them a crowd of hobo-goblins troop- ing down upon the expectant onlookers. Each sophomore was dressed in white with a hat and ribbons of crimson crepe paper, and carried a lighted lantern of the same color. When the procession reached the campus serenade was formally launched. Pro-

FIELD DAY TO BE HELD ON OCTOBER 29

New Athletic Point System To Be Inaugurated

Ida Webber, '23, this year's manager of Field Day, has announced that the date for that event is set for Saturday, October 29. The sports will begin promptly at 11:30 A.M., after the usual preliminary parade of the classes, and the singing of class songs. The stunts, which are to be a surprise, are still in the hands of a committee headed by the president of the senior class.

W's and class numerals will be awarded and will form an important feature of the day. Under the new system, in which the points needed run into the hundreds and even the thousands, honors in sports will be regarded with even more admiration than heretofore. On Field Day this new system will be inaugurated.

The spirit of Field Day is to encourage sportsmanship, health and spirit. It is the goal to be reached after a time spent in hard work, intensive training and eager anticipation, the day of days for the teams, when there is an honest matching of skill.

1923! 1924! 1925!

COMPETITION FOR THE NEWS BOARD IS STILL OPEN

APPLY AT NEWS OFFICE FOR ENTRY BLANKS

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)
Alumnae Notes

Alumnae and former students are urged to co-operate in making the reunion interesting, by sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College) Mass.

ENGAGED

'17 Helen F. McMillan to Royal S. Steiner, Beloit '15, of Wauwatosa, Wis.
'21 Margaret F. Bricker to Paul Benjamin Franklin, Cornell '20, of New York City.

MARRIED

'10 Alice Carey to Herbert John Watt, September 24. At home: 218 Park Ave., Tacoma Park, Md.
'15 Dorothy Good to Thomas Butt, in the summer. At home: Winbourne Farm, Dimock, Pa.
'15 Alpha Sue Penn to Dr. Charles Albert Blund, September 23, at Wazahachie, Texas. At home: 4-18 W. Marvin Ave., Wazahachie, Texas.
'15 Helen T. Field to Andrew B. Sides, October 1, at West Somerville, Mass. At home: 36 Barnard Ave., Woburn, Mass.
'18 Elizabeth Ringle King to Lee Bogart Morey, September 24, at King's Mills, Ohio.
'19 Susan C. Hall to George Monroe Chamberlain, August 31, at Bottredge, N. Y. At home: Bottredge, N. Y.
'21 Willis Russell Munger to Charles Bunting Shaeffer, August 27, at Kansas City, Mo.
'21 Amelia J. De Wolf to Frank E. Davis, September 3.

BORN

'06 To Edna Moore McIntyre, a son, Alan Bridgegan, September 23.
'06 To Theresa Murrell Burton, a daughter, Elizabeth Murrell, September 34.

DIED

'80 Mr. James H. Newton, husband of Emily Norcross Newton, September 21, at Holyoke, Mass.
ex '93 Mr. Alick Sargent Hill, husband of Beatrice Codwise Hill, August 31, at Coventry, England.
'19 To Lina Poldoff Derektor, a son, Robert Edward, September 12, in Meriden, Conn.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

History of Women's Education Reviewed

The sixth annual meeting of the Wellesley College Teachers' Association was held Saturday, October 8th, at Wellesley College. A group of nearly thirty members and guests met at 12.30 in the small dining-room of Tower Court for a festive buffet lunch, with Miss Tufts and Miss McIlroy, heads of Tower Court, graciously presiding at the tables.

At two o'clock the Business Meeting opened with an appeal from Miss Helen S. Hughes, of the Department of English Composition, to teachers of English present to consider if in the collection of material for a paper on the relation of the work in English of the first two years of College to the secondary school work, she would be grateful for suggestions sent to her on the following questions:—1) What is the effect of the present college entrance examinations on the teaching of English? 2) Is there repetition or overlapping between High School and elementary College English? 3) Does the Freshman composition course continue adequately the elementary course? 4) What value may there be in a survey course in literature? 5) What can be said about the reading habits of the students?

The regular business of the meeting was then introduced. Mr. Norton of the Department of Education had prepared an interesting exhibit of photographs of documents relating to the history of education of women. The work done by the Committee on interesting undergraduates in teaching as a profession is outlined in a report read by Miss Mary Sawyer. A letter was read from one of the younger Wellesley teachers who had been particularly interested in the attempt to secure equality of opportunity for women for equal service, an attempt which failed in its particular time and place, but which it was hoped might lead to more determined and organized effort in the future and in more places. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of Miss Bertha Bailey, 1st Vice-President, and of Miss Prudence E. Thomas, Treasurer.

To the Open Meeting of the Association members of the Freshman and Junior classes who expect to teach had been invited, and between forty and fifty were present.

Miss Mary W. Sawyer, Dean of Girls at the Brookline High School, spoke of the multitude of duties which such an officer is expected to perform, and the unlimited possibility of service in social and administrative as well as academic lines. Miss Charlotte H. Conant of the Walnut Hill School, Natick, spoke of her gratification as a teacher of the classes, in one result among her pupils of the changed environment in Latin for admission to certain colleges. Some of her most interesting classical students took advantage of the reduction from a four to a three-point requirement in Latin to offer for admission to College three points in Latin and to give the time that would have been necessary for the fourth point to beginning Greek, intending to continue both Latin and Greek in College. Miss Harriet Tuell, of the Somerville High School, spoke on the "socialized recitation." Miss Vera Hemenway, of the Framingham High School, gave an interesting account of an experience
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ADONAIS REMARKS

Well friends I am certainly thrilled to be among you again
i returned yesterday from devastated France -
where I have been doing relief work
among the homeless hounds i admit they could get along
better by themselves but it was
such an opportunity to see the world
don't you know
and let me tell you the
conditions made me doggone glad
to get back
though the u s is dry as a bone
why the number of mongrels is overwhelming of course i
investigated conditions from a litter-ary point of view and though
curiosity killed a cat i discovered that
a pedigree is now an object of scorn all authorities being of the heins school
well i always hated that civilization was the result of good litter-ature
so i came back to assist it
anyway what are f p a and
don marquis and chris morley compared to
pooh

VARSITY TEAM DAUNTLESS
AS USUAL

In view of the fact that the NEWS takes great pride in its advance notices, and also in consideration of the fact that the public takes equal delight in them, we have ventured to reprint a clipping from the NEWS of next November 11.

The All-English Team has been reputed to play entirely in the air, having on one occasion been known to dribble the ball seventeen times in succession at waist level. Yet so deeply has this remarkable story been impressed upon the hockey players of our Alma Mater that no pains have been spared to increase the speed, agility, aim, strength, endurance, and mid-air playing capacity of our Wellesley girls. Ordinary training has given way to ice showers, two hours of speechless rest daily, bed the rest of the time, and a diet of water and cheese. As for the academic, it has been loyally sacrificed for the glory and eternal fame of the college to the extent of flunking out all the hockey players immediately after the game, but what matters it? This as a stall, strong as a horse, wide awake as an owl, swift as a petticoat, agile as a gazelle, and enduring as everything, the 'Varsity hockey player has left in her trail a new chapter in the annals of Wellesley prestige. The fact that a group of hockey players in one college in America can easily outstrip the best players in all England is as nothing compared to the fact that in one short month such remarkable preparation has taken place as to make this possible. To improve the team play of a certain group in a short time is not an impossible task provided the correct measures are taken; but to change a game so completely as to remove it from the natural ground on which it is played in order to make of it a mid-air game, played entirely at shoulder level, is well-nigh impossible. Yet this has been done. Where the Wellesley girls previously played on the ground, the English girls played at waist-level. Now hockey at Wellesley is played at the shoulder with perfect assurance. It is small wonder that England looks upon the United States with a quizzical eye of late.

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Dinner 6 to 7 P.M.
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Come eat, sleep and dine with us.

VISIT THE HAT SHOP
Room 21 "THE WABAN"
up one flight

Tams, Sport Hats and Dress Hats
at Moderate Prices
G. J. PURDY, Prop.
A GAME OF BRIDGE

The Grey Book, comprehensive though it is, lacks regulations concern ing card playing. The ideal wave of bridge playing has reached and, swept over the country has naturally affected Wellesley and has brought forth for discussion the question of playing with men in the living rooms of the dormitories.

At the present time, no ruling of the student body exists and decisions are left to the discretion of the individual Head-of-House, who, because of precedent, is likely no fault. To take the student to a definite statement concerning card playing, it is the student government to bring the matter to the attention of Represent atives. Arguments on both sides of the question are present and should be voiced. But they should be placed before the proper authorities and not be circulated in an undiscerning dissatisfaction through the college.

The present uncertainty in the status of card playing with men may be easily clarified if the students will take the initiative and express the will of the majority in definite legislation.

“WORDS WITHOUT DEEDS”

“All the news that's fit to print” may be an applicable slogan for daily papers. Up to the present, however, this has not been the policy of the NEWS. We have endeavored earnestly to make our paper a successful combination of that which the college does and that which the college thinks, and as a medium for the latter, have instituted an individualistic editorial section, namely, the Free Press Column. To all appearances this has been a success. It has achieved the will of NEWS readers who not only peruse and discuss it with interest but also contribute freely to it, and, needless to add, were it suddenly expurgated, much comment and the irrefragable voice of public opinion would hasten its reinstatement.

One stormy evening two couples had a game of bridge, and enjoyed the evening immensely. Bridge is a harm less and very absorbing and interesting game, and one which everybody, nowadays, enjoys. The next day Authority said: “Students must not play cards with men in dormitories.” But there is no rule in the Grey Book,” protest ed the girls. “No; July must not play,” was the ultimatum.

Against this arbitrary ruling we protest. Give us, at least, the justice of a rule. But, we pray, give us the liberty to play bridge in the evening, for walking is monotonous, and sitting unutterably deadly. Bridge the gap! 1922.

“LAUGH WHERE WE MUST BE, CANDID WHERE WE CAN: BUT VINDICATE THE WAYS OF GOD TO MAN.”

Every Fifth Avenue bus in New York City now has on each side a big placard with “ Civility” printed on it. We all know how the courtesy of Boston far exceeds that of New York. Many of us in Wellesley forget that we are the interesting people. “To be candid”—the impertinence, the lack of courtesy, the unmanly manners, and, it is unforgivable, the general lack of breeding displayed on Wellesley’s campus has come to such a point that each one of us ought to look to herself and mind her “Ps and Q’s” as she has never done before. Wellesley is being put on the map, and who cares to advertise girls who haven’t enough sense of respect to stand up instead of “shoving over” when a member of the faculty, or an older person, walks up the steps into the Great Hall of Tower Court; girls who can’t be quiet when such a visitor as Mrs. Frame kindly gives us a few minutes of her time at the C.A. reception; girls who keep up an incessant hub-bub even after successful examinations.

Common courtesy should not have to be a prissy and wearisome formalty. We learn in Zool ogy that we can have acquired characteristics. Perhaps the same department can assist us and prepare them for us, for the following course in manners becomes a necessity for a B.A. degree. D. U. ’22.

HOMES ELECT NEW REPRESENTATIVES

Members of Each Class Chosen for House of Representatives

Representatives to the House from each class were chosen in the dormitories last week. The list of those elected is as follows:

Beebe
Caroline Mochench, ’22.
Eliza Round, ’23.
Loris Twigger, ’24.

Cazenovia
Mitred Miller, ’23.
Constance Fritts, ’23.
Laura Powers, ’24.

Claffin
Sarah Conant, ’22.
Blanche Schilvick, ’23.
Constance Townner, ’24.

Fiske
Elizabeth Badige, ’22.
Carolyn Ladd, ’23.
Jean Lyon, ’24.

Freeman
Josephine Barbour, ’22.
Helen Burtt, ’23.
Helen Osborn, ’24.

Norumbega
Grace Osgood, ’22.
Adeline Aldrich, ’23.
Hope Harris, ’24.

Pomeroy
Genevieve Marcull, ’22.
Margaret Leavitt, ’23.

Stone
Dorothy Stewart, ’22.
Margery Metheny, ’23.

Tower Court
Helen Chal, ’22.
Elizabeth Milne, ’23.

Wilden
Elizabeth Knowleton, ’22.
Isabel Shindel, ’23.
Helen Atkinson, ’24.

Wood
Harriet Ralston, ’22.
Marjorie Barlow, ’23.
Lallah Curry, ’24.

Birches
Elizabeth Johnson, ’24.

Crofton

Homestead
Mary Thompson, ’24.

The list from Shafter is not complete, because that dormitory voted late, but will be published in next week’s issue.

TEACHERS’ ASSO. MEETING

(Continued from Page 2)

with a class in English Literature, which was largely composed of young students in a commercial course, who had never read books outside of school requirements. Miss Mary Haskell, of the Cambridge-Haskell School, spoke at the interesting morning’s assembly on the work done in secondary schools, and the valuable results of the exchange of information and experience in her visits to various schools especially in New England and the Middle West. Miss Mary Grace Caldwell, teacher of Latin at Dana Hall, spoke of the inevitable changes in the school situation since examinations were required of all students for entrance to College, and asked the help of all present in the observation of these and the spread of information in general, in order to prevent the many mistakes and omissions that occur in a student’s preparation. Miss Caldwell asked the undergraduates, many of whom may go into schools not definitely preparatory to College, and many of whose awakened interest may lead to a desire to go to an Eastern College, first to familiarize themselves with the requirements of the Eastern Colleges, and then to help them to read information, for general intelligence is needed, and information must start with the teacher.

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EXECUTIVES DESCRIBE EXTENSIVE WORK OF C. A.

Departments Are Shown To Be Efficiently Organized

To explain what the Christian Association is trying to do here on the Wellesley Campus, and as a part of a larger organization, was the purpose of its meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, at

Margaret Hoog, '23, the member of the C. A. ward whose duty it is to keep as in touch with the rest of the Y. W. C. A., explained the national organization of the association, and our duty to it. She stressed the point that we must not think of C. A. in our own little affair, but as a branch of the national one, whose symbol, the blue triangle, should stand for recreation, inspiration, and education.

The chairman of the General Aid Committee, Mary Fraser, '23, then described the service which her committee does. Its main purpose is to find jobs for girls and girls for jobs.

This year, will also oversee a Christmas Bazaar, in place of the Campus Exchange and Tea Room of last year.

The Extension Committee was defined by Carol Rhodes, '23, as the Home Missionary department. It is made up of six separate branches. There is a committee in charge of the convalescent hospital at Wellesley Hills, another in charge of themaids' classes and socials, one in charge of the maids' circulating library. A fourth oversees getting clothes and supplies for Aunt Dinah Place, and a fifth has the care of the Morgan Memorial. The sixth division of this committee is the Consumers' League, which is carried on in connection with Miss Wigg's of the Consumers' League in Boston.

Margaret Eddy, '22, spoke of the industrial work that the Wellesley Christian Association gives an opportunity for doing.

Miss Wilson, chairman of the World Fellowship department, told a little of what we are doing outside Wellesley, in a material way. This included the enumeration of some of the more important uses to which the service fund is put. A certain part of the money is devoted to educational institutions in this country, such as the Pine Mountain Settlement and the Billings Polytechnic Institute in Montana. Various amounts are devoted to social and relief work, both in the United States and abroad, to national child welfare, and, this year, the students of Europe will receive a share.

Members of C. A. are apt to wonder where their dues go, and what they do. The General Secretary's salary, the many speakers, the expense for the week of prayer, all these and many more must be paid by these dues, which, as Elizabeth Abbott, '23, explained, amount to far too little.

Miss Kendrick, who is in charge of the religious meetings of the Christian Association gave the purposes of such meetings. Sometimes they are called to gather the whole association together; sometimes for the discussion of great things; and sometimes for prayer and worship.

Emily Gordon, president of C. A., concluded the speaking by saying that her aim is to make of the association a live organization and a real influence in the college.

FIELD DAY, OCTOBER 29

(Continued From Page One)

Everyone is urged, with a hearty appeal, to come to the field on the appointed day at the appointed hour, and make Field Day an even bigger success than it has been before. The teams need the cooperation and support of the whole college, and all who can should support them to the limit.

The day of intercollegiate athletics is, perhaps, not so far off on the horizon of the future, and every minute of the present should be utilized in preparing for it.

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE AT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

The theatre attraction of the present week at the Boston Opera House should interest every college student, especially those who are taking courses in Elizabethan literature. Shakespearean drama, and the like. E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe are always masterly in their presentation of Shakespearean roles, and with the opportunities given them by the classic Merchant of Venice and Taming of the Shrew, prove an inspiration to any student. The former play is scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings; the latter has but the matinee on Saturday, October 15, to run. This is the last week of the company in Boston.

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### GENERAL AID HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

**Margaret Davidson, '16, Speaks On Salesmanship**

The feature of the annual General Aid Meeting held Friday in Room 124 was an informal talk on “Salesmanship,” given by Margaret Davidson, '16, of the Employment Department of Jordan Marsh's. Miss Davidson explained the principles of good salesmanship, and particularly of the psychology on which it is based.

Her talk dealt chiefly with agencies, and the practical opportunity for earning, which they offer.

At the close of the meeting Miss Coonan, the General Secretary, spoke of the various agencies which may be applied for at the Christian Association Office. An opportunity was also given those who wished to do so, to sign up for work with the department during the coming year.

The new bill form, which has been adopted by the committee, was shown. By the new form, if the bill is not paid within thirty days, 10% of the account rendered will be added. It was also announced that the prices for General Aid work had been raised, to accord with the standard of the Women's Industrial Union, in Boston. The list of new prices follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Taking Care of Children</td>
<td>$0.30/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Household Work</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooking</td>
<td>$0.40/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waitress</td>
<td>$0.50/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dishwashing</td>
<td>$0.30/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heavy Cleaning</td>
<td>$0.40/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Light Cleaning and Dusting</td>
<td>$0.30/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sewing and Mending</td>
<td>$0.30/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pressing</td>
<td>$0.30/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laundry Work</td>
<td>$0.40/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office Work, etc.</td>
<td>$0.25/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Assisting in office</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Typing</td>
<td>$0.05-$0.70/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Typing 50-100 words</td>
<td>$0.50/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copying</td>
<td>$0.30/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Answering telephone</td>
<td>$0.25/hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Distributing Posters</td>
<td>$0.30/hour</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### WORK OF I.C.S.A. EXPLAINED

**Boston Speakers Will Tell of Opportunities at Wellesley Mass Meeting**

The Inter Collegiate Service Association will begin its work for this year with an all-college mass meeting on October 21, at which speakers from Boston will tell of the settlements and clinics where Wellesley girls can work in their free afternoons. The girls of other colleges have gone into community service in a splendid way. It is up to Wellesley to maintain the Intercollegiate standard. The I.C.S.A. is “intercollegiate” because the idea is being liberalized in more than twenty colleges by some four thousand undergraduate members; in two score schools by the girls of sub-chapters; by thousands of alumnae in big cities and little out-of-the-way places. It is a “community” project because it is bigger than college; because it is any place at any time; because acceptance of membership implies concern for the common welfare. It is a matter of “service” because no one is exempt from it; because the greater the privilege the greater the obligation; because every one needs practice in the give and take of it. Finally, it is an “association” because it is team-play that wins the game.

### ALL-COLLEGE RANKING TOURNAMENT

A permanent ranking list is to be established for all members of the college who enjoy tennis, not merely for those who take it as a sport.

The list will be posted on the tennis board, permanently. One's position on the list can be bettered by challenging one of the five players immediately above, on the list.

Those desiring to rank on the list must place their name and class in the tennis box below. Members of tennis as sport will ipso facto be placed on the roll.

Janet Travell, Head.

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Thursday and Friday
OCTOBER 13th and 14th

**A Modern (Very Modern) Drama of Clothes!**

SELECTED AND DISPLAYED BY COLLEGE GIRLS FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

P. S.—The prices are as interesting as the clothes themselves
The Intercession contains by inches; 1921 ed. The old girls at Stone welcomed the new at a party given the evening of October 6, when various stunts furnished entertainment to the guests. The News Board spent the week end on a shore party at Whitney Home-stand, Nahant. Miss Pendleton entertained the daughters of Missionaries to China, and the Chinese students of the college at a tea Sunday afternoon, at the President’s House.

Library Publishes New Handbook

Pamphlet contains valuable information and suggestions

The Wellesley College Library has recently published a handbook containing much valuable and interesting information about the history and use of the Library. The Library Staff is anxious that every student have one of these booklets, which are now on sale at the Library and at the Bookstore. The price of each is ten cents, an amount which represents only a fraction of the cost of publication.

This handbook contains a brief history of the Library from the time it was first opened in College Hall in 1875 to the present day when Wellesley has about 95,000 bound volumes. A plan of the building, a thorough description of the location and function of each room, as well as interesting information concerning the works of art that are found in the Library are included in the pamphlet. There is also a detailed explanation of the proper way to find books and periodicals, directions for the use of card catalogues and suggestions for the careful handling of books.

Special mention is made of the Treasure Room with its rare and valuable first editions, including the Browning, Tennyson, Byron, and Ruskin Collections.

All members of crew gathered at a pit party given Thursday night, October 6.

Jordan Marsh Company

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Warmth and comfort combined with style! Model with fringed ends similar to sketch; 72 by 17 inches; in brown, tan and peacock blue with contrasting borders. $4.50

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