FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the freshman class, December 1, in Billings Hall, Marion Montgomery of Hubbard's Woods, III., and Sarah Cary of Chicago were unanimously elected president and senate member respectively. The class constitution was read by Mildred Wetten and approved.

STORM WRECKS HAVOC ON THE CAMPUS

Greatest Destruction Since College Hall Fire

Three terrible days of storm, November 28, 29, and 30, left in their train destruction which has not been equaled by anything since the Wellesley fire of 1914. Hardly a tree on the whole campus has been left uninflicted, and some are damaged beyond repair. The birches will never grow again, and the maples, elms and oaks are, many of them, so seriously hurt that it will take years for them to recover. Some split down the middle of their trunks, some with their largest branches broken, some completely shorn of all branches, the trees that have suffered so essential a element to the beauty of the campus, present a sad sight. A pathetic spring will be the result of the complete destruction of so large a number of Wellesley's beautiful shade trees. The popular trees in the Quad can be restored with great care, and none of the class trees were injured except 1920's oak, whose trunk was broken directly in two, and is not likely to recover.

One benefit has been derived from this wholesale slaughter of trees. Among the fallen, are many great trees that were badly infected with insects that were rapidly spreading.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

INTERCOLLEGIATE MAGAZINE ISSUED

First Number Contains Wellesley Verse

The efforts of students from various colleges to combine the best work from their literary magazines into one number each month has finally resulted in the Intercollegiate Magazine, which has just been issued by the Princeton University Press. This magazine is the result of the efforts of Ruth Metzger, editor of the Wellesley College Magazine in 1920-21, who proposed its formation last year at the Intercollegiate Conference of Magazine Editors.

The magazine, however, is not as yet an official organ of the colleges and has been issued as an independent venture. Its purpose is to put on the news stand a college magazine which will contain the best examples of undergraduate thought. Princeton, Radcliffe, Oberlin, Harvard, and Wellesley are associated in the first number, which is made up of one-act plays, verse, and essays. A short poem by Ruth Schulze, a longer one by Marjorie Packard, and two examples of free verse by an author who signs herself "Kent," are the contributions of Wellesley to this first number of the magazine.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

STORM WRECKS HAVOC ON THE CAMPUS

Greatest Destruction Since College Hall Fire

In an interview, Mari胃肠 Perrin, '22, who, with Emmavall Lees, '22, and Elizabeth Head, '23, attended the annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Gov't., the most suitable Simmons on November 17, 18, and 19, discussed on the similarity in the problems of the different colleges. Discussion of some problems and exchange of ideas were held on the campus. The meeting of forty-five and fifty women's colleges east of the Mississippi and north of New Orleans were represented.

This year organization was not considered, but the working of student government was taken up in all its aspects. The honor system resolved itself into the big question. Of all requests for discussion which were brought to the conference, ten were for the honor system, while the next in line had only five requests.

This system was taken up first in regard to extent. In about half of the colleges, the honor system is the result of the effort to save the honor system, while the next in line had only five requests.

In the non-academic field, the question of faculty veto-power was discussed. Out of thirty-five colleges voting, in nineteen the faculty has veto power over the non-academic, and in sixteen the student government has authority over the selection of students.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

U. S. HOCKEY LEAGUE FORMED

Philadelphia Defeats Boston

An outcome of the recent interest in hockey, which was stimulated by the visit of the University of Michigan's All-English Hockey Team, was the formulation of plans for an United States Field Hockey Association. This league was organized at a meeting in Wellesley, on December 8, after the game between the Philadelphian and Boston teams had been played on the Wellesley field. This game was won by Philadelphia, the older and more experienced team, by a score of 16-0.

The Boston team was composed of players chosen from the various Boston colleges by Miss Warner and Miss Caskell, from England, and Miss Sautter, from the Boston School of Physical Education.

At the time of the visit from the English team in this country, Philadelphian had the only organized league. Boston's first move toward such an organization was made at the meeting Dec. 3, and other cities, Cleveland, Detroit, and Baltimore, are anxious to follow their example.

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(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)
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STUDENTS HOLD AN AIMS CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

Of the several intercollegiate confer-
ences held recently for the discussion
of disarmament, the annual Convo-
ation of Universities and Colleges,
which took place in Chicago during
the second week in November, has pro-
duced the most far-reaching and last-
ing results. A permanent committee
has been chosen, regional and state
chairmen appointed, and an intercol-
legiate press bureau created which is to
issue weekly reports on questions
connected with disarmament.

The conference, which included rep-
resentatives from the Princeton con-
ference and from more than two hun-
dred universities and colleges, ex-
pressed its appreciation of the step
taken by our government in calling
the conference at Washington and is-
sured resolutions approving a policy
of publicity to be followed throughout
the conference. The students fur-
thermore expressed the hope that the pur-
poses for which the conference was
called be "carried out in good faith
and high honor," and that the underly-
ing causes of war be "composed in
the spirit of harmony and good will."
Copies of these resolutions were sent
to the President and the Secretary
of State as well as to all colleges
and universities.

The most important measures taken
by the conference, however, related to
the subsequent study, in American
colleges, of international questions,
especially those relating to disarma-
ment. The resolution covering this
subject urged that "courses of in-
struction be provided which shall ac-
quaint students in schools and colleges
with the fundamental necessity of so-
cial cooperation and the disastrous
consequences of the lack of interna-
tional harmony."

As a practical means of carrying out
this opinion, the conference has estab-
lished a central bureau which is to
furnish speakers on disarmament to
the colleges and prepare "pertinent
syllabi" for use in meetings and dis-
cussions. The speakers are to be fur-
nished through the Intercollegiate Lib-
eral League, whose secretary, John
Rothschild, has been appointed the ex-
ecutive chairman of the new organiza-
tion. Already Colonel Frederick
Palmer, the "Dean of American War
Correspondents," has been engaged to
furnish weekly articles dealing with
the disarmament conference for the
use of college publications.

Harvard Orchestra to Play
At Vassar Pantomime

A pantomime, The Flame of Per-
man, is to be given on December 10
at Jordan Hall for the benefit of the Vass-
ar Endowment Fund. The action through-
out is to be accompanied by the Harvard
Orchestra under the di-
rection of Mr. Walter Plston.

The plot centers around the vivid
life of the Italian Renaissance, and the
principal character is a young girl
who, after her brilliant marriage, is
involved in the intricate diplomacy of
the court of Lucrezia Borgia.

The pantomime was written and will
be coached by Miss Charlotte Gallor,
Vassar 1910, of New York. Miss Gallor
also designed the costumes which were
first used in Edna St. Vincent Mil-
lay's play at Vassar last June, in
which over 260 alumnae took part.
Miss Ruth Elder, Vassar 1929, of Win-
chester, who had charge of this play at
Vassar, is chairman of the pantomime,
and her cast includes Miss Helenka
Adamowska, Miss Leslie McDougall,
Miss Mary James, Miss Carol Pea-
body, Misses Susan and Louise Pas-
sendes, Miss Joy Higgins, Mr. Geoffrey
Baker, Mr. James W. D. Seymour, Mr.
J. Freeman Lincoln, as well as se-
veral players from The Playhouse
on the Strohs and the Experimental
Players.

The performances are scheduled
for 4:30 P.M., 8:00 P.M., and 11:00 P.M.
and tickets for both can be obtained at
The Winchester Store, Herrick's,
Jordan Marsh Co.'s, and
Jordan Hall.

Alumnae Bravest Storm to
Read Poems

In spite of the ice storm and the
numerous obstructions which made
travel almost impossible, Professor
Jeanette Marks came from Mt. Hol-
yoke to Wellesley to read some of her
works in Founders' Hall on Nov. 29.
Miss Bates, who introduced Miss
Marks, had been obliged to drive as
far as Framingham in an automobile to
meet her so that she might arrive for
this reading.

The work of Miss Marks in free
verse presents a distinct contrast to
that of Mr. Woodberry, who read here
on November 22. It is characterized
by symbolism and shows a rare gift
of imagery. She is a graduate of Wel-
lesley 1890 and is well known for
her verse published in the Bookman
and other prominent periodicals.

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PHI SIGMA SOCIETY PRESENTS CHRISTMAS MASQUE

Play Written by Mary Pringle Barret, '22

The members of the Phi Sigma Society presented on Dec. 2 and 3 a charming Christmas play, called "The Fountain of Life," written by Mary Pringle Barret, '22. The first scene showed the hall of audience in Herod's palace at Jerusalem, where Herod ordered the killing of all Jewish babies so that Jesus might not live. It was in this scene that Ruth Pederson gave an Oriental dance. The second scene was a gathering of child angels between Heaven and Earth; the parts of the child angels were taken by the children of the Hunnewell school. The final scene was that of the stable at Bethlehem.

The cast was as follows:

Gadus .......... Elizabeth Head
Sophanuus ....... Dorothy Dodson
Herobias ...... Ruth Pederson
Herod ... Helen Woodruff
Aesoph.......... Dorothy Volk
The woman .... Katharine Stone
Servant ....... Dorothy Cleveland
Judith ....... Mary Warden
Herald ........ Helen Emery
Joseph .......... Esther McMaster
Mary .......... Jane Wynn
Nancy Toll
Shephersds ...... Dorothy Luikens
Ellins Hazard

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PUSH IN SECRET OF SUCCESS IN WRITING

Prof. Pitkin, of Columbia, Gives Interview

"One of my chief occupations in life is to discourage writers," said Professor Walter Pitkin, who teaches magazine writing, feature stories, and special writing at the Columbia School of Journalism.

On being told that half the college was interested in writing, as shown by the number of persons who take courses in composition, Professor Pitkin gave advice which was the fruit of long experience with writers. "I make a business of discouraging writers," resumed Professor Pitkin, "because I know that if they have the real stuff in them they will refuse to be discouraged anyhow. I believe in quantity too. Keep a journal. Write volumes in it on every subject and in every style. The man who has to write a thousand words a day is bound to develop a sense of words, and a style of his own. Here is where newspaper training is valuable. Our graduates very rarely fail to secure newspaper positions immediately, but the majority of them desert straight newspaper work after about two years, and become editorial, or special article writers, or advertisement experts. Many become contributing members of financial or trade journals, according to their bent. As it takes an ordinary untrained reporter about eight years to work into this field, the advantage of a journalism course is evident."

"Women Successful in Journalism"

Asked whether women prove successful in journalistic fields, Professor Pitkin answered with an unqualified affirmative. "Women prove themselves our best students. Their sex is certainly no handicap to them in journalism."

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

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Associate Editors
BEATRICE SANDERSON, 1932
DOROTHY M. WILLIAMS, 1932
Assistant Editors
DOROTHEA CONGEE, 1932
MARGARET WATTERSON, 1932
ELIZABETH ALBINA, 1932
ELIZABETH SANFORD, 1932
HELEN STAHLE, 1932
LOUISE CHILD, 1932
BARBARA CONGEE, 1932
RUTH HELLER, 1932
MARY FRASER, 1932
DOROTHEA MCBRIDE, 1932
MAY P. BURRIS, 1932
KLYTHY ROAT, 1924
ELIZABETH J. BLYTH, 1924

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions, one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies, 6 cents. Entered as second-class matter October 16, 1913, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1917.

GROWING PAINS
The action of the Jurisdiction Committee in sanctioning the two much discussed rules regarding chaperonage while automobiles were given rise to the inevitable undergraduate protest. A good many are yielding to the prevalent tendency to condemn as useless all action which effects no immediate change in existing conditions. The majority of those who felt the rules unnecessary and unjust from the first, still feel so; and can see nothing gained by the mere discussion and approval of them. It is for this group that the second part of the Committee's report has especial significance: namely, its recommendation that a joint committee be appointed to re-examine the entire question of jurisdiction in the College Government Association. Such a committee could be the lever to set in motion changes in the whole present system of government. Unlimited future developments may rest in its action. Every extreme of sentiment, radical or conservative, has its chance for representation at this time. But it is an opportunity, naturally, perfectly futile, unless those to whom it is given take advantage of it.

When the Wellesley College Government Association was formed, over three years ago, the shape of its constitution had not been clearly defined and provisions to be cast-iron. They recognized that anything possessed of life will, in the natural order of things, grow; that they were making only the beginning of an Association which has reached a stage in its development where change is imperative, and if it had not, there would be real cause for worry. The growing pains which accompany all progress are inevitable; but the friction may be greatly lessened by intelligent understanding and a real desire to help on the part of the student body; in dormitories by less snap judgments, by avoiding the tendency to take sides and then resent heartily each move of the "opposition," above all, by informing oneself of the facts and discussing them freely, this willingness to understand and support may be, at least in part, expressed.

When the question of Jurisdiction in College Government is reopened there will be more, than ever before, need for such action and consideration of the situation. Even the most vitally interested institution can accomplish little in contending against undergraduate apathy.

Free Press Column
All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only those, without names, which are worthy of publication and are in keeping with the style of the column will be published. All contributions must be in the hands of the Editors by 9 P. M. on Sunday. Contributions must be as brief as possible.

A PLEA THAT CANNOT BE IGNORED
To the Wellesley College News:
The World Student Christian Federation is calling the American students, not for charity, but for friendly participation and constructive help in the great world movement for fellowship. The needs of the students of Central Europe are beyond imagination. The value of money is so depreciated over there that one dollar will cover the room in which the students are living. We in the States have only one chance in a hundred of giving them the care and attention we could give them were we there.

SOME AMERICANS ECONOMIZED ON THANKSGIVING DAY BY EATING CHICKEN INSTEAD OF TURKEY, AND SOME ARE HOPING TO DO THE Same ON CHRISTMAS DAY. Most of us will eat turkey, or chicken, or goose, or ham, again, and potatoes roasted with the meat, and cranberry sauce and celery, and vege
table and plum pudding or pie, and we will top it off with nuts and raisins and oranges and candy. Meanwhile, in the valley of the Volga, the great Mississippi River basin of Europe, some ten or fifteen million Russians think themselves lucky if on Feast-day, weekday, or Sunday they can get enough black pancake to stay the gnawing hunger inside them—enough black pancake made by grinding down the grain torn up from the earth, and leaves pulled from bushes or picked off the ground, mixing the powder thus obtained with gluten from boiled horses' hoofs, and baking a mixture, as a substitute for bread. ** **

Why is it that when people come to such a pass, when children's homes have so little food that their superiors have to pick out the choice meaty parts of the sick pig that is his, with whom it is worth while to try to save and leave the rest to die, America calmly and contentedly eats turkey, or economicals on chicken or ham? Why is it that there is no such great warm-hearted response as fed the refugees in France, and later, the hungry children in Germany, Poland, and Austria? Partly, we suppose, because of the shamelessness acquired from off-reported stories of hunger and misery. We are tiring of giving to other people's children. Partly, too, because the American people, warm and well-fed as it is in contrast to Eastern or even Central Europe, is not so rich as it was two or three years ago.

Will we go on eating turkey or ham on Feast-days, and serving our bread and eating two eggs in the morning, with no thought or help, as a nation, for the stricken millions?—The Nation, Dec. 7, 1921.

HE—There's dynamite in the dictionary.
SHE—Horrors! What shall we do?
HE—Look it up.

During the past week the vill has had occasion to recall certain well-known quotations, as: "Brighten the corner where you are." "How far this little candle throws its beams!" and to add a few variations: "Where there is light there is hope!" "We should like a little light on the subject." "We see things according to our light.

"Make light of everything!"

The Accidental Academic
A freshman, having passed through the illuminating experiences of the past week, was inspired to write the following poem which she handed in for English Comp., Division Q, as an example of a new rhyme scheme she has recently originated. By using words terminating in -tion, she hopes to bring attention to her poetry, and to inaugurate a new form especially adapted to college use, since so many distinctly college words (as probation and induction) terminate in -tion.

Think you that college is no true Scholastic institution? That to the problems of mankind we do not seek solutions? That college life is one gay round of aimless recreation, games, dances, dates, and theatres, Without interpolation of those deep subjects which we learn By earnest concentration? Ah no! We beg to state the proof Without procrastination, and here it is! The students who Are living near the station Have made Phi Beta Kappa, so It seems, their destination.

For 'tis a fact the last week proved it in one instance. So much as to regret the loss Of all illumination! And with unprecedented zeal And strong determination They burned the midnight oil, A true scholastic demonstration.

Instructor's comment
Passed without approbation.

Editorial Comments
4) Hitch your wagon to a *
5) Where there's a will there's a candle.

If a college education is refining, why is a college course?—Ex.

By the light of the candle I saw her first, A soft, sweet glow lit up her face, A lovely girl! The sun shone and Her face—though said—an altered case!
CHINESE RIDDLE DEFIES SOLUTION

Eastern Dilemma is Result of "Accidents of History"

Walter P. Pitkin's explanation of "America's Dilemma in the Far East" at a lecture in Billings Hall on Friday, Dec. 2, brought forth an interesting rebuttal from a Chinese student in the audience, Mr. Chi Lee. The discussion which ensued showed what a hopeless situation is that in which America and China find themselves in relation to each other, a situation that is outside the historical experience of the world, yet is the result of "accidents of history."

The Diplomatic Dilemma

The first and least important are the diplomatic dilemmas, which resolve themselves into the fact that there is no government in China that the United States can rely upon in her negotiations. China has two governments to-day; the one at Peking, though outwardly on a par with other governments, functions only on paper, and its lack of dependability is largely responsible for Hughes' action at the Conference in sidetracking the Shan-tung Question; and the Government of the Constitutionists at Canton has no genuine acknowledged power any province. The movement in the Yang Tse Valley to make a third government lacks definiteness. "China, governmentally speaking, is in complete chaos."

The Commercial Dilemma

The commercial dilemma lies at the bottom of all the negotiations at Washington. America's Open Door Policy, in which all countries are to recognize the political integrity of China, and China in turn to allow no monopolies within her borders, though accepted verbally, has never been accepted in fact. To-day the French have a monopoly of the South; northwards to the Yang Tse Valley is under the control of the English, and the territory from there on is under Japan's influence.

The Industrial Dilemma

The third and perhaps most interesting dilemma is the Industrial Revolution which has recently been born in the Orient. Only two weeks ago the first complete automobile was turned out in China, and "this," says Professor Pitkin, "is an attack upon one of our most sacred industries." The situation is different from anything in history.

The Moral Dilemma

The fourth dilemma is a moral one. The corruption in Chinese politics is not a mere accident; it goes back to the fundamental idea of Confucius that a man's responsibility extends from his position in his family all the way down to the youngest member, and from his position in politics all the way down to the meanest matter under his supervision. In politics, this old, consistent, back-country view is seen everywhere.

The questions which the Harvard student, Mr. Chi Lee, raised after hearing Professor Pitkin's lecture were as follows:

1. How does it happen that Japan, as thoroughly Confucian as China, achieved its importance?
2. Are modern Western ethics ideal?
3. Isn't there some way of avoiding the industrial Revolution of the Far East, the evils that occurred in the Western Industrial Revolution?

The answer to the first question lies in the peculiar conviction of the political powers in the hands of a few, which is inherent in Japan. This clan leadership, with its brutal power, has enabled Japan to force its way to the front. Western ideals are far from perfect, but the real problem is not which is the better system, but what compromises must be effected in both to solve the problems of the Industrial Revolution. Professor Pitkin thinks that the last question is unanswerable; good developments can only come with years of effort.

The Wellesley College News
and causing great harm to the foliage of the trees. Frequent spraying in the spring and fall has been the only means of checking them in the least degree. The chance has now come for planting new, healthy trees and giving the campus a real advantage in the riddance of these insect pests. But there is no hope of replacing the trees that were lost, just now. Financially, the college cannot possibly manage it. The expense incurred by the extraordinary large number of men who have had to be hired to clear the ground of the shattered branches and tree-trunks is a serious drain already. Fifty dollars is the minimum cost of planting a new tree, and a very large number have been lost. The only possible way in which Wellesley’s campus can be restored to its original beauty is through the generosity of Wellesley students, alumnae and friends, and the pitifully torn campus pleads its own cause.

Along with the permanent injury, the storm caused a serious temporary damage to the electric wires. The village houses, from the second day, were left without any light, and candles had to be used. Besides being a great inconvenience, this meant that freshmen, sophomores and seniors in the village had nothing but flickering candle light by which to study, and that by official order, only until 10 P.M. Students were not allowed to go from under cover after 8:30 P.M. Monday and Tuesday, as the crashing trees and inky darkness were too dangerous. One more feature to add to the memory of those few days and nights, was the frequent clanging of the Wellesley Fire Department bell, and the lurid red of burning houses that lighted the black sky.

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PUSH IS SECRET OF SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

listic work, but it takes a woman who has a vast amount of surplus energy, and who can work under adverse conditions. I should say in general, that a person with moderate ability and extraordinary energy usually goes further in the newspaper game than one who has unusual ability and less energy."

Professor Pitkin quoted Mary Roberts Rinehart as saying that where most would-be authors fail is in push. They lack the resolution to revise an article five or six times, and to labor over it. The eminent craftsman also gave an interesting account of his collaborative work with authors and playwrights of note, who come to him for advice in technical perplexities. Professor Pitkin also has the pleasure of working with an occasional genius in his course. "They run about three to a hundred," he remarked, "and usually their most distinguished sign is that they give no outward indication of their ability."

Read Confucius at Twelve

A philosopher of the first rank, "a realist," as he himself confessed, "and, if I were really naughty, a pragmatist," Professor Pitkin gave the NEWS reporter these facts while on his way to address Miss Calkins' philosophy classes. Professor Pitkin, like a true philosopher, takes all knowledge to be his province. After the lecture on Friday evening, in which he gave an illuminating exposition of the Far East question, he was heard to remark informally that he was brought up to be a philosopher, and had read Confucius in the original at the age of twelve. It may be seen, therefore, that his notions of the story writer's art are not confined exclusively to the technician's limited range.

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