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Mass meeting held for entire college

Many various opinions are expressed about smoking and drinking.

A general dissatisfaction with the present smoking rule, coupled with the opinion that the college needed to make some changes, culminated in a mass meeting held last Thursday.

Helen Mathis '27, President of College Government, opened the meeting by reporting from information received from various colleges.

The President mentioned several recently attracted ways in which the smoking problem may be dealt with in the various colleges, and particularly the recent Virginia rule, which is said to reduce the problem to negligible proportions.

She read the bulletin on which the college voted last night, asking the meaning of each question with great care, and organizing that everything be well understood.

Before the meeting was opened for discussion, Rebecca Barrett '25, President of College Government, made a statement, reporting the meeting of the House in which the changing of the rule was considered. She summarized the opinions presented by the House, and concluded the report by stating the rule of the House, 90 to 10 in favor of a rule similar to the Virginia rule.

Discussion from the house brought forth remarks from all the classes. The Virginia rule was discussed, and the group who had their opinions on the matter of college students, and their ability to act freely in accordance with their own discretion. The influence of the present rule was also discussed, and was felt to be excessive.

The meeting adjourned.

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Elishhu Troi concert will take place on November 19

A concert will be held by the Elishhu Troi on November 19, in Millikan Hall at eight o’clock. The concert is to be in honor of the recent efforts of the college, and will be sold at the usual price.

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SPORTS COMPETITION
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Valedictorians W
Fred Strong "27
Arthur D. C. "27
William T. "27
James M. "27

Subalterns:
Fred Strong "27
Tom L. "27

Sergeants:
Fred Strong "27
Tom L. "27

Eleanor "27
Elizabeth "27
Bernice "27

The third and final play to be given is of an entirely different nature. It is a brand-new original French item, "The Pie and the Tart," by Muriel Dodson, recently translated into English. It is a play before which even the best poets can be proud. The verbalization of the words is so accurate and clever that it is sure to please the taste of the most discriminating of our students. The play is being directed by Harlow Reaves, and the parts are cast as follows:

Rachele
Argentina, E. L. "27

Nina
Mary "27

Maud
Carrie "27

Elizabeth
Maida "27

Ellen Bartlett "27, in charge of information. The Committee on Commendations are as follows:

Dorothy Horowitz "26
Chairman of Commendations
Margaret Hask "26, Sub-Chairman
Helena "26, Sub-Chairman
Mary Brown "26, Sub-Chairman
Elizabeth "26, Sub-Chairman

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MANY VISITORS WELCOMED TO INTER-COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

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to accomplish something definite in the present, it may be well to record some facts as interest among the stud- ents, dissatisfaction among some of them, and any others noted.

As to the function of Student Govern- ment in regard to matters of campus interests, problems of inter- campus relations, and the like, a much fuller discussion will be made later.

The following is a list of the dele- gates representing the conferences, which was not complete when the NEWs went to press.

Baldwin or Conservatory
President—Wellesley, M. Elizabeth Smith.

Colleges and Delegates
Adelphi — Dorothy Roten, Isadore Brown.
Chapman — Black.
Chicago — University—Ann Gustave.
Columbia — Rose M. Haeke.
Cornell — Theodora Hewlett, Lawrence Hopkins.
Cornell University—Ethel Grant.

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I hope that you will give this matter serious consideration and let me know what your plans are.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

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The situation in the present dormitory is indeed worrying. It would be a great relief to have a new dormitory constructed.

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CAMPUS CRITIC

MR. ROBERT HAVEN SCHAFERLFFER

To Wellesley Mr. Robert Haven Schafferlerf, Liberal arts major, is now being counted among the name preserve, chiefly because of the inspiration of his acquaintance with Miss Roberta Jones when a senior at Harvard. Mr. Schafferlerf has been in continuous contact with Miss Jones ever since the occasion of his first visit here, which was on a Tuesday afternoon, November 2. Mr. Schafferlerf chose his war poem. The Bitter Victory, which he delivered with the assistance of a wounded soldier in the attic of the house, was a success for all concerned. During the large, old wounds reopened, Here, as in most of the rest of Mr. Schafferlerf's life, the things in his world lived and vigor in phrasing is somewhat made up for by the directness and simplicity of his thought.

The following two poems on two commemorating deaths, that of Jim Johnson who was "mine parts daddy" when he was alive, and that of William Shakespeare (for whom the same имени was "not an end but a beginning." On his "coming of life," the Roberta Jones mentioned in this column would have been most interesting. "Beggar-w" was a term applied by Mr. Schafferlerf and, with the approval of a "neighbouring" poet, who is reading to his own work, perhaps in reference to his selection of poems, perhaps in imitation of the fact that too obvious rhythms and meter took the place of the usual work in Mr. Schafferlerf's poetry and place it in the category of "verses."

The poem in the particularity of the backwoods of some of the poets who watched the same scene as he was held, and in which I think Mr. Schafferlerf put his own special way. "What's in a sunset for a beggar-w."

Eating at WELLESLEY

JUNE DAYS

Every once in a while, the world would begin to show signs of the steroidal musculoskeletal puffy if the authors did not make such inequitable one, the little master idea more exciting than the last one. Just as the fireworks adorably used Allen Deit Miller to his school as a basis for its youthful and characteristic comedy. The idea of a young man running a select school for boys in another country which, of course, very much to many surprising situations, especially when he is not in the mood, with the name of the chief courses, and is tiring his best not to give up himself.

The dancers of the cast are particularly clever and talented. Their press formation is as sound and sturdy as the other make-up for a slight clumsiness in the plot. The previous ten years was taken on by Wynn Rittenhouse who is appealing as Else Benedetto who final succeeds in countering the apparently already occupied heart of Auntie Beauvais, played sometimes as the comedy of Jack McGowan. Much of the spirit of genuine comedy is utilized in the role of the extra guarded character, I am playing by Jay C. Rippen. The music is bright and gay, sometimes sweet, but not corny.

MR. ROBERT HAVEN SCHAFERLFFER


The Theater

COLONIAL—Puzzles of 1855

COOLEY—The Cooking Chair

HOLLEY—Theatres

MAJESTIC—The Daughter of Health O'Grady

FARRELL—White Penguin in the Grand Duchies and the Winter

PLYMOUTH—The Firehose.

DORSET—The BZ Child

WILBUR—June Days

CASTLE SQUARE—Abner's Irish Race

"JUNE DAYS"

Wellesley Hills

Wednesday at 7:30

Plateau: Main Street Ticket Office

Heath-Hill: Main Street Ticket Office

Norton: Main Street Ticket Office

Community Playhouse

Wellesley Hills

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16

2000 Maine Avenue, Waltham

Black Cyclone 

Comedy 

Pulitzer: Broadway

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18-19

Yarns of Silken and Woolen Shawl in "The Talker"

Comedy 

Pulitzer: Broadway

Wick and Thomas, Nov. 16-17

Billy Bowers in "Not So Long Ago"

Comedy 

Pulitzer: Broadway

Wednesday, Nov. 17

The Man Who Found Himself

Oliver: Bread and Wine, Waltham

Yarns of the Plateau's Five

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21

Tobacco in "The Man Who Found Himself"

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ANITA WHITNEY, '89, SOCIALIST REFORMER, IS NOW EXECUTING

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The recent events have brought to the forefront the issue of wealth and power. Anita Whitney's actions have been seen as a challenge to the status quo and a call for change. The case has also sparked a debate about the role of women in society.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN IN BOOKSTORES TO BE DESCRIBED
Mr. Albert Harrington Hall of Hall’s Book Shop, will speak on
"The Book Shop as a Vocation for Women," on Friday, November 28 at
10 a.m., in the Great Hall. Mr. Hall, who is in the father of Louisa Hall, 1927, is much interested in the opportunities for women in
books, and has planned a number of young women in science started
in this business. Mr. Hall will speak on the aspects of the stock—on the capital needed, probable
returns, methods of work, etc. It is
an excellent opportunity, for all those
who are interested in book shops to obtain valuable information and oth-
er.

PARIS WASHING TON PAPERS
AMEN NS REGLATIONS FOR ’29
In the November 4 issue of the Boston Evening Transcript the following was drawn up by the Harvard League in an effort to
effect a solution of the Freshman problem.

Stamp duty shall be paid by the first man
wears an outside hat or a Remove hails in English 38.

Freshman will not enter the boathouse
that is kept by the boy back yard
which was used by Yale.

Trust in the many Harvard
Put the Freshman.

Freshman Live.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS THE WORLD COUNTRY
A National World Student Council will hold a student conference at Phila-
pa, on the Wilson idea. Delegates
were drawn from New Hampshire to Pennsylvania;
there are developments in a campaign of education on the
World Council. The Senate is sched-
uled to debate on the World Council on
December 17, when the was held
that come up on December 11
by the Senate. The Council of the Intercol-
legiate Union will begin. The
first meeting will be on December 1, the
student political, describes the intercol-
lege conference.

COLLEGE NOTES
The Southern Club held a supper
earlier and meeting on Friday, November 6
at Shakespeare. Mrs. Swan, President of the
Alumni Club of the University of
Albion, addressed her purpose.

be office, and those who were
next year on Tuesday, November 18.

The ten was in honor of Albert W.
Sawyer, President of the University in
1927. Albion.

The News has held a ten for
the class reunion committee at Augusta, Fri-
day, November 4.

The Music Club held a meeting
as ago on Four Courses, November 5.
Professor and Mrs. Dunsden entertain
students of music on Saturday afternoon, November 15.

The Mathematics Club met at
K. X. Thursday evening, November
1.

The Press Board had dinner at
Casa on Thursday, November 2.
Mr. Hasting, head of the Boston
Board of Referees, and Mr. Dunsden, assistant
the Boston Referees, will be
enjoyed by the Science Students, as
their guests.

Katherine Garnaut, 27, gave a tea
for her mother on Sunday, November 3.
Mrs. Thompson, College of Women, has
addressed Mrs. Louisa Hall’s large classes
on Monday, November 2.

COMMISSIONER PAYSON SMITH SPEAKS ON NEWER EDUCATION
Mr. Donald Smith, Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, addressed
a body of students and faculty from Wellesley and neighboring schools, in
Dialling Hall, on Monday, November 29.
Mr. Smith chose for his subject "The
Newer Aspects of Education." By an array of information he made a few states
about the general growth of education. According to Commissioner
Smith, the education in America is becoming more and more of a profession. No
longer can it be said that it has the three acquisition knowledge for its aim: its primary
now in the growth of the individuals.
One of the four areas of modern education is the consideration of individuals.
"This consideration is the basis in the study of education," said Mr. Smith. The
elementary schools can be good. The bigger type is that of giving the tools of education.
Their chief concern is with its home widespread, as such, and a necessary
outline of American history.

Commissioner Smith’s second point was a discussion of specialization in the high school. There are so many
students that it is difficult to know that of a certain field we must necessarily be innocent.
One of the breads of education is to give people the current of their interest," said the Commissioner.

He added that he hoped to have the day when young men and young women will not be required to pass college examinations in all subjects.

The third place American needs intelligently disinterested minds. As
coming to be, Smith’s (jot, education is coming increasingly with new tools,
a difficult task, for it is hard to be interested in that in which others are not interested.

School subjects are to be studied in a closed and more and more knowledge
is being applied to outside problems, as is evidenced by such
instances at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Commissioner Smith concluded with a charge to students who will be
powerful until it is applied.

CONSUMERS’ LEAGUE TO HOLD PUBLIC MEETING IN BOSTON
The annual meeting of the National Consumers’ League will be held in
Boston on November 19 and 20, with
remainder of the members of the class
who have been founded. Fellow students
who were responsible for the formation of the national organiza-
tion. On Thursday evening, November
18, the luncheon will give a public dinner
in honor of the President of the League,
who is in the name of John Grooms Brooks and other
fammers. The luncheon on Friday will be open to the public, and on
Friday evening, Professor John R. Smith, President of the League,
will speak on "How to Do Away with Unemployment.
Wellesley will be to be represented at all these activities.
All members of the college in-
terested in attending are asked to com-
mittee, and will meet once a month at Wellesley.
Mr. Mason, no reservations must be
made by November 15 at latest.

LUNCHEON SERVED EVERY DAY AT BOSTON WELLESLEY CLUB
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ALUMNI ENGAGE IN VARIOUS FORMS OF ACTIVITY AT HOME
Numerous alumni of 1925 are at
home, doing volunteer work, travel-
ing or taking courses of study. The list
of those followed: Allyn, Mary W.; Allyn,
John; Beatty, Ilse; Baldwin, Helen M.; Billings, Doris; Birchen, Alice; Brown,
Mary; Calvert, Belle; Chadwick, Mildred. Cathedral, Virginia; Coppers,
Helen; Dow, Dorothy; Edwards, Virginia; Fredrick, M. Doris; Griffith, Sue K.; Helwig, Florence; Hengyab, Katharine R.; Herring,
M interiors, Virginia; Hills, Helen M.; Hillyer, Doris; Hume, Helen; Ilkay, Alice;
McCormick, Helen; McQuilin, Mary;
Miller, Mary L.; Kelly, Lusey, Lewis; Prate,
a; Prater, Mildred; Reif, Sarah; Rice,
McQuilin, George; Ritter, Esther C.; Potter, Virginia; Putnam, Dorothy; Remington, Helen; Riordan, Mildred; Rodman, Alice;
Schieltz, Helen; Sherrill, Mary; Shel-ly, Sherrill; Stillman, Evelyn; Hall, Helen; Rees, Elizabeth; Hodges, W.; Weston, Mildred B.; Williams, Mary E.; Wilkin, Marjorie C.; Wilson, Helen C.; Ziff, Katharine; Malar, Rutha; Marvin, Elizabeth C.; Miller, Ruth; Todd, Roberta.

FROM DREAMS AND THEORIES
CONTRIBUTORS
One is a new hearing of the Harvard of the University, reported in a recent issue of the NEWS, of
the Founders of the Founders’ Club. Miss Turner’s writing this
in the Friends’ School, Washington, D. C.

ADDITIONAL OCCUPATIONS OF MEMBERS OF 1925 PUBLISHED
The following is a list of the occu-
positions of the members of the class of 1925 who did not register with the college in
October, but who have reported:

Armstrong; Miriam; Hygienic
course, Wellesley College.
Blanche, Margaret. Travelling.
Berman, Hazel. At home.
Brandes, Abagail. Secretarial course,
dial and writing.

Carr, Sarah; English Literature.
University of Chicago.
Citron, Ernest; Law, University of Chicago.
Cohen, Florence L. Travelling.
Cook, Katherina C. Assistant in La-
brary, M. J. College.
Dubin, Jean. Medical course, Stuy-
Medicine College, Chicago.
Dunbar, Dorothy; Library, Lit-
Library, University of Wisconsin (Ma-
library, Business course.
Fenelon, Mary; Library, and His-
tory, Paris, France.
Girard, Ada; Traveling—Bellevue.
Persons, Students’ by-laws, N. Y., N. Y.
Gold, Frances L. Medical course, Cur-
Hale, Mary W.;
Keely, Frances; Greece, Poetry, Oxf.
Kocher, Mildred L.; O.C.S. At Home,
Kohl, Elizabeth. Medical course.
Loeb, Pauline; Library, and His-
maried; Mrs. George T. Welby.
Lemay, Sodium; Secretarial course,
New York City.
Lilley, Ruth; Hygiene course, Wel-

Miss; Charlotte, at home.
Morgan, Mary Ellen; N. Y. & C.

Allyn; Hazel. At home.
Parsons, Alice Herlast; at home.
Payne, C. E.; Travelling in French
English, N. Y., Music. Stanwaxing sar-
Bennett; Ruth G. volunteer. Curre-
Chesney; Helen. At home.
Cooper, Sumin; Harriet. At home.
Creswell, Don; Travelling (Eng-
trops). Sherman, Helen. Teaching Latin
private school, Washington, D. C.
Thompson, Harriet; At home.
Turner, Eleanor. At home.
White, Virginia, at home.

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Professor Bernardus pleads scientific outlook on race.

In answer to the debatable question of whether the Oriental can be taken into the United States while the latter six nations at the same time safeguard their own interest and remain just, Professor Bernardus of the University of Southern California offered several solutions, after tracing the history of the California-Japanese controversy, in a lecture on race relations given in the Geology Lecture Room on November 6. Administration is always difficult because of the social ostracism exploited by the friends of both parties. But administration is, nevertheless, possible, he stated, if the foreigner is under forty years of age and literate.

As the human race has developed from various social groups grouped in different localities, drivers ways of looking at life have also evolved. The American looks at life objectively while the Japanese regards the way that the other person is thinking, and class prejudice misunderstandings occur between two peoples merely because of national points of view. The migrations, therefore, do not abandon the traits of character they have developed, so the Japanese bring with them the responsibility and industrial efficiency, necessary to develop in the small area of Japan, and it is this that excites the anti-American American passion.

Resurrection of Race Relations:
At present there is a reorganization going on in race relations. Immigration is coming to an end, the United States is being one of the first countries to set up the limbo, and Mural will have to take some new form in the future. It is an odd phenomenon in the race relations' cycle that when play workers are called from one over-peopled country to a new country it is the new country which rescues the very foreigners who ship for, after a few years.

The results of the recent legislation permanently eliminating the 1915 Federal law which Japan is excluded from 1 percent quota in the immigration law have been brought about in the United States. It is further, the spirit of armed nationalism, and is forcing Japan into the leadership of the colored races. It is a type of war which has made the Japanese nation to a point of choosing the little clip-off of the 'picture-bride' attitude. Japan has had to be left in the United States. It is for this country to approach the matter sensibly and do just that the thing is clear. Have we the courage to follow it up?
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