THE GENERAL AID COMMITTEE

Reports New Rates for Work

The General Aid Department of the Christian Association of Wellesley College, after careful study of the rates of the Scholarship Appointment Branch of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union believes that the students' work is well done, and that the rates given below. Will you kindly cooperate by notifying the Christian Association office immediately of any failure that is not done to your satisfaction? Requests for students' help may be made by telephoning the Christian Association Office (Wellesley 220) during the morning. Please give twenty-four hours' notice if possible.

TAKING CARE OF CHILDREN

Adepts...$200 and up per hr. 
Awake and active...$175 an hour
Charge of $1.00 for evening if student stays over night.

Housekeeping

Cooking...40c and up per hr.
Waiting on table...40c an hour
Dishwashing...35c an hour
Cleaning...40c an hour
Sewing and mending...60c an hour
Laundry work...25c an hour
Minimum rate for one job... 

TEN MINUTES' WORK UNLESS WAGE IS ARRANGED

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

After the splendid performance of the choir at musical services last Sunday, an interesting program is anticipated for the morning service October 29th. Preludes: Pastoral: Frant To Deum: 405. H. Lawes: "mascampania"-Romances pro Christo: Palestrina: "Monsignor sine macula, in occisi sunt ab iniquo rege, lactentes Deum:": "after the way have been made by Miss Louise Wale, who is actively interested in the work of the Massachusetts State Commission, to the words by which the program will be returned.

MUSOLINI AND THE VATICAN

ARGUE AN HISTORIC QUESTION

State and church are still at war in Italy. The Vatican favors withdrawal of the Act of secession by which the pontiffs have immersed themselves in the Vatican since 1878. Temporal rights it is believed would extend the power of the church. The question of membership in the Vatican in the League of Nations, of ambassadors, of an outlet to the sea, of a widening of the Vatican walls, all are discussed. Musolini naturally views the papal bases of agreement. But the Fascist paper edited by his brother is optimistic. "probably the Roman question will solve itself," says the Popolo Romano, therefore there is no hurry. Both sides are anxious that there be no foreign intervention. It is believed that the issue will be thronged with thousands in the Roman Senate on the instant of Senator Vitali, sometime in November.

TWO PASSIVE—BE ACTIVE

Sportswomen! Come play hockey and basketball Saturday afternoons. Over 75 enthusiastic turn out Every Week. Refreshments Served Afterward.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE

Wellesley, Mass., October 29, 1927

COMING EVENTS

Barnswallows will formally initiate their 1927-28 season on Saturday night, October 29th, at eight o'clock, in Alumnae Hall with the presentation of The Fall Informals. Carrying out their Shakespearean Program for the year, two of the plays will center about some incident of the late Thirties, with Anne Hathaway and Strafford, the second with his purported wife, the lovely Lady, in London. The old comedies themselves will also be given as a characteristic piece of pre-Shakespearean drama.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Top Row: left to right—Miriam Macdonald, cor. sec.; Margaret McDiarmid, Eleanor Wheeler, Jane Maxwell, Executive Committee; Theodora Johnson, Song Leader.

Bottom Row: Elizabeth Nash, Fact.; Betty Amsden, Treasurer.

ALICE ABettel, President; JANE GODDES, Fact.; MATILDA AmsDEN, Treasurer.

WELLESLEY, MASS., OCTOBER 29, 1927

Vol. XXXVI

No. 5

Field Day

Sat., Nov. 12th

1:30 P.M.

Don't Miss It!

Special Hogging, Logging & Thumping Exhibitions

Fast Hockey and Basketball Matches

Novel Climbing Stunt (to be announced later)

We Want a Large Enthusiastic Audience!
The war. To quote Mr. Curtis in a recent interview: "The Committee will be glad to have the marketing traffic. Inside Faneuil Hall in Dublin, among them Miss Whitman, Mark Twain, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Willa Cather are our most significant writers."

In Damascus, large sections in the heart of the city are in ruins due to the heavy bombardments of airplanes during the war. One may still see the barricades and the dead along the streets. In Egypt, several rooms of the great Cairo Museum were found to be given over to the housing of ancient men exhibits—lavish, sumptuous, costly beyond words—exquisite too, in design. A display of the older painting and sculpture in the museum is even more significant as a revelation of the skill and artistic ability of Egyptians at their best.

All of the Wavestriders travel with warm appreciation of the courtesy extended to them in the various countries visited. Professors Sherwood and Blackford of the English Literature Department, who spent the summer "sauvering and strolling in the villages of England, found the villagers" remarkably courteous and kind and ready to tell an American all kinds of interesting things about the localities. Miss Blackford and Miss Sherwood were particularly interested in the villages associated with the romantic poets, Coleridge, Keats, Browning, and Thomas Browne. They provided small places, seeing the English people and studying conditions, particularly in relation to country life. They visited Norwich for its association with Sir Thomas Browne. Brown, found Cornwall, being its archetypal interest, a rare beauty in its gray costumes and profusion of Fowler's displays. In Somerset, Norfolk and Suffolk counties, walking and motoring in a leisurely way. They spent the next day in Stratford, they saw Hamlet and Henry the Sixth by Shakespeare and visited the Round Table of Arthur. They gave particular attention to art, and spent much time in the art galleries. They are particularly interested in ecclesiastical architecture and surrounding, and found a special interest in understanding the scenes and tombs where they were sublimed to the Poets' Paradise for this article.

"TIMES" BETTER CONDITIONS OF CURRENT EVENTS CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Another factor which makes this year's contest happen lighter than last is the early announcement. The examination is scheduled for Saturday afternoon April 28, 1928. Thus, contestants may start reading the papers now, in preparation. Any undergraduate is not under the gumption of the Department of Sanskrit, is eligible to enter. The examination will be limited to three hours and will cover the current events. The entire examination is to be completed by the members of the Committee will be glad to answer questions. All men and women who have taken much of the United States know that the English Literature Department, which has been in existence for some years, has a fine tradition of scholarship. The knowledge gained, is the enormous expenditure of the Times. Over 200 colleges are the committees. The investment of the knower in the studies of the world is not only amusing, it is the guarantee that they men who are taking an interest in the world of the English Literature Department, they have a solid college to open their eyes and see, is due to the damnable college.


can not buy Wilbar's. The Wavestriders will return to their own countries, but the Wavestriders will not return to their own countries.

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Wellesley, Mass.
SOCIETY INITIATIONS

OCTOBER 19
Aepha
1928 Helen Atwell
Louise Lukens
Elizabeth Outin
Margaret Ebbin
1929 Dorothy Alexander
Lydia Louise Allen
Mary Allen
Mary Bressler
Stella Bewer
Harriet Creighton
Emily Cornwell
Katherine Eastman
Olive Grunbli
Louise Herrick
Rebecca Kirkdale
Elizabeth Shurmer
Josephine Gunder
Emily Burris
Margaret Ward
Alpha Kappa Chi
1928 Dorothy Diculver
Louise Gates
Grace Heath
Marion Jones
Priscilla Morrison
1929 Mary Elizabeth Connom
Harriet Chapin
Emily Geach
Helene Ham
Jean Mackey
Alice M.-B.
E. Catherine Parker
Doris Baine
Mary Redmon
Mary Anne Rogers
Virginia Byrochart
Virginia Rhoad
Eleanor Street
Hilda Wagg
Rosemary Wyman
Phi Sigma
1928 Antoinette Deppeler
Margaret McCarthy
Margaret McRae
Mary Mills
Mary Nolan
Elizabeth Ziegler
1929 Katherine Abbott
Florence Bower
Molly Danforth
Harriet Delate
Helene Durr
Margaret Hamilton
Joan Malloy
Jesston Mattock
Jane Maxwell
Emma Moser
Reena DuPont
H. Catherine Wagner
Anne Belle Wickham
Shakespeare
1928 Elizabeth Brown
Penny Calvert
Ruth Hollister
Sally Patton
Helene Krauss
Elizabeth Whitney
1929 Great Arndt
Barbara Arthur
Alice Bennett
Helena Carty
Margaret Chalmers
Elizabeth Ellis
Angela Higgins
Barbara Hopkins
Elinor Kier
Theodore Johnson
Elizabeth McCullough
Annie McElhinneys
Patricia O'Conor
Ruby Pearl
Constance Inman
Tao Zeta Epsilon
1928 Ruth Bennett
Barbara Bilman
Abbe English
Dorothy Havorton
Elizabeth Marques
Elizabeth Slayes
Katherine Tilson
1929 Maloula Andrews
Elinor Anderson
Joel Auer
Geraldine Badonich
Jane Chadley
Herbert Duchin
Mary Grace Fossett
Rachel Gayard
Eleanor Hoyt
Ellen Jane Lorens
Margaret Merrill
Margaret Stacey
Helen Washburn
Mary Alice White
Zeta Alpha
1930 Edith Gluck
H. Catherine Wagner
Harriet Hardy
Margaret Madsen
Lucy Shaw
Madeline Taylor
1929 Katharine Cohn
Marie Dickhardt
Elsa Alford Gifford
Jean Godf
Louise Lange
Katherine Hubbard
Julia Marsh
Louise Neill
Virginia Onderdonk
Grace Powell
Mary Todd Swieth
Gertrude Seymour
Elizabeth Stone
Ruth Wheller
Mary Wheeler
OTHER COLLEGES

Princeton, in the interest of the academic, has ruled that the library be kept open from eight in the morning until midnight. It is believed that no other college library in the country remains open so long, and Princeton it self, in the 158 years of its existence, has never before had such regulations. The adoption of the four-course plan, with the additional individual research work resultant, has perhaps necessitated this change.

Dartmouth is growing bigger and better! The freshman classes numbers 628, bringing the total registration up to 2280. Of this number 9 are graduates, 7 medical school, 17 Thayer School and 11 Truck school students.

Yasun's new curriculum plan has produced excellent results in providing opportunity for a wider choice of electives, according to Dean Thompson. English and History are increasingly popular, with Latin and Mathematics on the wane. Among the other innovations are the freshman and sophomore honors lists, and the tightening up of week-end privileges for students on probation.

McGill University, following the general trend, has turned to flying. The Montreal Light Aeroplane Club will inaugurale a new course in aviation which is to include lectures and demonstrations under experienced instructors. After a thorough course in the theory of aeronautics, opportunity will be given the promising students to actually fly. The machinery and the uniforms for the pilots will be provided by the government.

From the Barnacle Club of October 14, we learn that Barnard College, following the example of Bryn Mawr, this summer established a Summer School for Women Workers. Being a non-resident school, it has a more moderate budget and the many workers who might not have been able to attend a resident school because of home responsibilities, found the Barnard School extremely accessible. The 28 students represented the largest industries in New York and despite severe handicaps in professional and many language difficulties, showed a high degree of intelligence. Economics, English and Elementary Science were open to all students. The experiment was so successful that the students have planned work for winter classes with the New York group of Bryn Mawr girls.

COLLEGE NOTES

Mrs. Grunstein talked to the Mathematics Club on Friday evening at A.R.X. for the summer meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America which took place at Madison, Wisconsin, September 5-10, 1927. The Colloquium lectures at these meetings were given at the invitation of the Society, by Prof. E. T. Bell of California Institute of Technology and by Prof. Anna Pell Wheeler of Bryn Mawr College, holder of the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship in 1896. This is the first time a woman has been given this signal honor.

It was at the joint dinner of the two societies that Dean Schlitzter, the moderator, remarked that all science is but a part of Mathematics: Physics the noisy part, Chemistry the smelly part, Biology the messy part.

According to reports just received by Dean Walsh, giving the results of work done by American College Juniors at the University of Nancy during the month of August, Dorothy Johnson and Claire Auper have ranked among the first in the whole group comprising students from all parts of the world.

During the last week of the sophomore class meeting in Economics 101 has been given practical instruction by 253rd Street to factories round about Boston. The students have observed and traced wave over the speed of the dipper in Lorent's, and the interesting substitution of machine for intelligence in Denison's. Probably the favorite trip is that through the Riverside Press, where one follows the making of a book from first to finish under the expert guidance of Mr. Roberts, personnel director. Despite the fact that the yearly visit of Wellesley students is a troublesome interruption to regular work, the factories are most hospitable, the Gratton's, and the ingenious substitution of machines for intelligence: the factories are most hospitable, the Gratton's, and the ingenious substitution of machines for intelligence.

Rev. Charles Arsbol of Newton Center addressed the meeting of the Christian Association at Washington House Wednesday night on "Why I Am a Catholic." (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.)
CIVILIZING STUDENTS

American educators demand that education be made the main business of the colleges—which is permissible for their own personal use, but we doubt that the public join them in lamenting their failure to establish education—which is a little exertion. They demand blindly that "the colleges are not educating American youth. Where should they be educated?" We gasped at such rank hear-say—and from a college professor, too. We did not take to a college professor in November Harper's. But what a relief to find a new point of view presentist of the preceding American college.

The writer goes on to explain that in his opinion, the college student needs not primarily education, but civilization, and this is not given to him in college, but in his outside activities. On entering college, he has already got as far as ready to assimilate information, and partaking of the world's in the outside world of students.

Such moments are indeed what we all love. They are the moments when we know that we shall get such a kick out of life that it will never be the same again. If after necessity we have to wait for this extraor-dinary stirring of our souls, it is im-pensiable to consider the importance of employing our beings to their highest possible extent? How rare are we, that we do not know the best and how frequently do we feel that with such a little more effort, such a little time taken from that wasted on things that did not even bring us pleasure, we would have lived life worth-while, done our best.

We are willing to wager that the young student will find the necessary will power to do the little extra that he could do from our results, will taste a satisfaction, while not that of the mountain climber, certainly far out of proportion to the extra effort.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires. We do not answer questions that are not self-resolving for opinions and information. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A.M. on Sunday.

ON WITH THE DANCES!

To the Wellesley College News:

Informals and dancing after-wards have so long been synonymous that the fact that this year there will be no dancing has taken some time to percolate through the college consciousness. In the face of such an unprecedented query of a good many girls during the last few days, before the officers and of why we that the authorities think we have too many of them. There are in fact, too few.

Students are bound to consider and use the week-ends as the lawful time for dancing and late hours. Isn't it much better to escape a little bit of Hall and concentrate the girls on the campus Sunday night, rather than going out to a club? Certainly. But I am sure that Alumnae dances never lack for attendance. The custom is flourishing.

And in connection with dancing, may I suggest that you add this to the important plea for girl stags? A girl stag line has been launched successfully in many colleges. It would seem only sport-ive to have it in Wellesley. Could we get a host of creaks and squeaks and clatters? Mr. Bacon's poems, which depended so much for their telling from Mr. Bacon's personality, may be spoiled for the majority of the audience if the performance is curbed, since it occurred to meet a conference or a date.

In the midst of the bhad of music, how when these interruptions must be to the poet, who by all traditions, is entitled to his moments of sensitivity of temperament. Even the pealing of the bell cannot possibly be a greater annoyance, being but momentary instead of extended sporadically. In our regular classes we are ad-vantaged, but the time of the whole period we had best not appear at all. Common courtesy would suggest that the student respect the class. Surely. The few empty seats occasioned thereby would be far more comfortable to the accompaniment of noise and her hourly Alumnae never lack for attention.

For those who must leave early, there is a place from which an honorable removal from the orchestra. The few seats do not creek nor is the door willingly. Moreover, when one washes out from that lofty height the entire ensemble does not turn as gracefully as al-ways. I make a plea for one reading to which we may listen in undisturbed peace.

KASPERLE BECOMES TEACHER OF PHYSICS IN GERMAN SCHOOL

Kasperle, hero of Pole Poppenhausen and later of the German 102, is starting a comeback. A principal of a Brussels school, he has been given the reins of Physics class. The kees danced up and down the stage, but the Ivans were not taken in. A host of creaks and squeaks and clatters? Mr. Bacon's poems, which depended so much for their telling from Mr. Bacon's personality, may be spoiled for the majority of the audience if the performance is curbed, since it occurred to meet a conference or a date.

The results have proved as gratifying that many of the schools may follow his lead. The children derive an immense amount of satisfaction from Kasperle's antics and are uncon-scious of the fact that they may be pumped full of vital learning.

From Boston Herald.

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From Boston Herald.
Dear College Girl,

you are invited to attend a fashion showing

at

Wellesley Inn

Today

Between the Hours of

9 A.M. and 9 P.M.

THERE WILL BE an engaging showing of the essentials and the accessories to a college girl's wardrobe—not exhibition pieces, but charming apparel and accessories that are needed if you follow the vogue.

Our DISPLAY will be simply overflowing with new things, youthful things, interesting things—we can't tell you all about them in this letter, but we do want you to come and see them.

The Theater

ARLINGTON—Pfitz Leiber in Shakespearian Plays.

COLONIAL—Earl Carroll Venetians.

COOLEY—Nelson Eddy.

HOLMES—Broncho Billy.

PLYMOUTH—Broadway.

REPERTORY—Machine Wreckers.

SHUBERT—The Circus Princess.

MAJESTIC—Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.

TREMONT—Eddie Dowling in Honey-

ness Lane.

WILBUR—Crime with Chester Morris.

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

One seldom finds as satisfactory an adaptation of a popular novel as the production that is current at the Majestic Theatre.

Lorelei Lee, our blonde heroine, makes her first appearance on our stage and carries it off notably well, aided by the knowledge that she is occupying the royal suite. As the plot unfolds, it becomes evident that while all gentlemen may prefer blondes, one blonde at least prefers only Presidentians from Philadelphia. Lorelei is tempted with a diamond tiara, the gift of Sir Frances Beekman, and goes through the trying moments of life at the Ritz in Paris where all the gentlemen, including the father and son Broussard, feel beneath the spell of the blonde ophidian. It is passing strange that Lorelei does not grow weary of too easy conquests. Her enthusiasm, however, remains strong enough for her to conquer the entire Spofford family, and she is in a fair way to marrying young Henry Spofford, the Presbyterian from Philadelphia, when the play draws to a close.

June Walker is a most convincing Lorelei Lee, and all of her charm and sweetness is not confined to her comrades on the stage but rather spreads itself among the audience most contagiously. Not the least of her attractions is her voice with the strange habit of rising and falling as the tide of her excitement wanes and waxes. In spite of her charms one wonders why blondes are still preferred when Dorothys exist. But remember, before production, that there was great danger that Dorothy, the charmer, might steal the show. Edna Hibbard is so splendid in this role that those of us who are still loyal to the brunette comprehend this feature head ground. The entire cast is admirable as a whole as well as individually.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills

Evenings at 7:45

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 30 and 31

DOUGLAS MACLEAN in

"Soft Cushions"

Pathé News Comedy Pathé Review

Min. and Tues., Oct. 31 and Nov. 1

ADORPH KENDIG in

"Service for Ladies"

Comedy Pathé News Pathé Review

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 2 and 3

"The Broncho Twister"

Comedy Pathé News Pathé Review

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 4 and 5

"Craddle Snatchers"

WIT LOUISE FAIZENA and J. FARRELL MARSHALL

Pathé News Comedy Pathé Review

WELLESLEY COLLEGE

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The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

A Time Saver in Study Hours. Those questions about words, people, places, that arise so frequently in your reading, writing, study, and speech, are answered instantly in this mine of truly accurate knowledge. New words like ductysiphon, electronus, bocchette; names such as Cobalt, Blayarz, Smolten; new pictures such as Latrinc, Vinny, Monte Adal-

drillo, Deoxy 1500; worthy, 1500 Biomarine

hones; 1,396 pages printed on Bible Paper.

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5
STATE REQUIREMENTS FOR TEACHERS

The attention of all students who intend to teach in High Schools or private secondary schools is called to the new edition (April 1, 1927) of the Private Schools is called to the New State Bulletin: "Requirements for the State Certificate to Teach in High Schools.

The following list represents the members of the class of 1937 who have reported to the Personnel Bureau and who have reported that they are engaged in teaching. The Bureau appreciates receiving information concerning other members of the class, in order that the occupational statistics may be as complete as possible.

Class of 1937—Teaching

[Names and positions listed]

Approved Sports Furs

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Ruslan Lony

Baron" Duc

Grey Kramer

Muskub

Gunter Spanish Furs range in price from . . . $325 upwards

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The Gift Shop Charming

MARY G. MORRISON

Next Hotel Waban
American School for Classical Studies at Athens to begin in the heart of clas-
tical Athens, to excavate the twenty-five acre site of the Agora, or market place, 
which was in ancient times covered with temples, libraries, and other edifices and full of 
artistic treasures described by Ciceron, Pananion and other classic writers. Great buildings were erected there by Greek and non-Greek rulers from Peri-
tica to Hadrion.

Professor Edward Cappon of Princeton University had planned to raise $250,000 
to execute the project in a two or three 

year period, calling on universities and supporters of archeological work for 
financial aid.

We quote further from the New York Times:

"Before this money-raising campaign was 

started, however, Colonel Arthur Wood 

was called to the scene to inquire into the 
money needed for the work had been 

provided. Colonel Woods said that the <

different made a special point of remain-
ing anonymous. The successful Govern-

ments which have been in power in 

Athens for the past five years have 

herself favored the plans of Professor 

Cappon, but the matter is complicated 

by a variety of local political real 


interests. Several hundred people 

are said to work, but $2,500,000 worth of 

modern property will have to be 

destroyed.

"Premier Mussolini would undoubtedly 

ask for the fund to use in the event of 

any causing the 

withdrawal of the Americans, because 

of his express wish to remain 

consciousness to the Roman Empire.

"The excavation which will be begun 

about 1928 and will cost $2,000,000, is 

estimated. More will be spent on 

scientific work than the excavation.

Colonel Cappon will hold a series of conferences with the special 

train of students which will equip them for service in Athens.

"Before leaving Athens this May, Professor Cappon completed careful sur-

veys of the district of Athens covered 

by excavation. He and his colleagues 

selected a group 50 feet by 150 feet to be 

excavated first. There are 

twenty-five houses to be pulled down.

"The walls of the Library of Hadrian 

against which the walls of a modern 

Athenian building have been built, are 

an important monument which resulted in the reestablishment of the library. Seven thousand volumes 

were sent to Chicago by English 

contributor.

In one volume the Queen wrote: "Presented to the American School by 

forward the organization of a public library after the fire of 1871, as a mark of 

British sympathy, by her Majesty, Queen Victoria." Others who gave toward the 

library were Douglas Archilochus, David Mann, Gladstone, 

and the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Many noted scholars 

of the British kingdom gave his autographs works in 

gift. The committee has not indicated which 

will put their works to good use. Here and there, 

on the ancient columns, of the temples of Zeus, Ares and Athene 

lie the court of the Areopagus is said to have 

met upon occasion in a space specially 

reserved for the purpose; and here the 

local archon, whose office was the 

regulating of the police of the capital 

periodical to judge in special cases of 

importance. Here, according to Pausanias, 

meet a charge of unfaithful conduct 

his father, meets Socrates, who is 

present to answer the accusation of 

infidelity to the religion of the State. 

In front of the Agora stood the altar 

stone on which the archons took 

their oath, vowing if faithless, to 

deicide a golden statue at Delphi. Here 

once stood a statue of Pindar, probably 

later removed to the vicinity of the temple of 

Apollon.

"Athens suffered under repeated looting 

of the time of Xerxes, of that of Lord Elgin. On this account it is 

not expected that fine objects of 

importance will be found in a site 

preservation, except by accident, 

but much of the excavation will be 

done with the brush and the knife. 

"Some of the buildings of the buildings will be recon-

structed from the hints furnished by 

the architectural remains. Bas-reliefs, 

mosaics and other of the original dec-

orations will be built into the restora-

tions in the places where they were 

originally believed to have stood.

"Some parts of the site are known, 

the rest of the Pausanias, to have 

(Presented on Page 8, Col. 2.)

AT HOME AND...

Queen, Colinge College, Oxford, we hear, is 

the last Undergraduate college to 

have an on-campus store.

"It is in danger of losing this distinction 

with the retirement of 

Mr. Burt, who has been here in the service of the college forty-five years. 

After his fiftieth year, he was 

presented with a "follow your dreams, law, 

what the fellows got when they 

"a place of beer.

The work of brewing is all done by 

hand. The extract of malt is pumped 

down by a pump which dates back to 

1896.

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care and it will come up 

and flower for you in about eight 
weeks. Really interesting.

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extends greetings to its old 

patrons and welcomes the new 

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SUNDAYS 5 to 7.30

No Matter How Much You Learn 

You must show it to us 

as we can't see inside 

clouds. Here is a chance 

for you. You must show up 

for your tea party to tell us 

what you have learned. 

"Some of the buildings of the buildings will be recon-

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 30: 8:15 A.M. Mary Warren to Mr. J. M. McClelland, father of herself a great deal and at the age of seventeen was urged by his friends to give a concert. It turned out to be a phenomenal success, and he was soon in demand all over Europe as a bass soloist. He modestly ascribed his popularity to the fact that a contra-bass soloist was an almost unheard of thing in Britain. More than a hundred years ago, Dragometti made a sensation, but it was half a century before Beethoven (then a young man) used a basso continuo instrument. In 1783 Sismondi brought this instrument again into prominence and Kossevitzky is the third great player.

KOSSEVITZKY GAVE CONCERT ON "THE BULL-FIDDLE" AT 17

Those of us who heard the Boston Symphony this fall were surprised to find on the programs notice to the effect that Serge Kossevitzky would give a concert on the double bass, or “bull-fiddle” as it is called, on no one ever heard of such a thing. The bass has always been considered as a “fitting-in” in the harmony of orchestral compositions.

Yet Mr. Kossevitzky’s enthu­ siast for his first love is convincing and dates back to his boyhood. He taught himself a great deal and at the age of seventeen was urged by his friends to give a concert. It turned out to be a phenomenal success, and he was soon in demand all over Europe as a bass soloist. He modestly ascribed his popularity to the fact that a contra-bass soloist was an almost unheard of thing in Britain. More than a hundred years ago, Dragometti made a sensation, but it was half a century before Beethoven (then a young man) used a basso continuo instrument. In 1783 Sismondi brought this instrument again into prominence and Kossevitzky is the third great player.

There was a sound of revery by night"—LORD BYRON

On this a time an undergraduate came back from his summer vacation, bought a case of "Canada Dry" and to his friends said, "Come around to my room, this evening. . . ."

"There was a sound of revery by night," as Lord Byron put it. And if you don’t believe me, look up in some catechism or other of Child’s Handbuch. This is not a story of flaming youth. Or anything devilish.

But just this: “Canada Dry” is the smoothest, mellowsweet, most palatable gin-ale you ever tasted. It quenches your thirst. It has a distinctive flavor. It mixes well with other beverages. It contains no capricum (red pepper). And it is really good for you.

"'Canada Dry' is the smoothest, mellowsweet, most palatable gin-ale you ever tasted. It quenches your thirst. It has a distinctive flavor. It mixes well with other beverages. It contains no capricum (red pepper). And it is really good for you."