PHI Sigma Christmas Masque Based on French Folk-Lore

On December 2nd and 3rd the Phi Sigma Society will present The Kings of the East Go Riding, an original Christmas masque written by Jeanette Bailey. The story is centered around the folk-life of the people of southern France, to the study of which the society is devoting the year. Mrs. Johnson, of the Department of Reading and Speaking, is coaching the play.

The cast includes:
- Rene: Alice Abbott
- Mother: Eleanor Walt
- Pierre: Louis Pun
d- Nannam: Margaret Hamilton
- Antoine: Margaret McCarthy
- Father Ptero: Frances Hamilton
- Raoul: Katherine Abbott
- Giselle: Patricia Bailey
- Neighbors: Ruth Allen

The Three Kings
- Dauphin: Bertha Adaline
- Balbannah: Jane Maxwell
- Gibi: Betty Scott

The heads of committees are:
- Mary Barringer: Costume Director
- Dorothy Snell: Director ofPuppets
- Molly Dunford: Music Director
- Ruth Allen: Music Editor

Program and Invitation by Anne Belle Wickham.

EUGENE DELANO, Director

Wellesley College News

VOL. XXXVI
WELLESLEY, MASS., NOVEMBER 24, 1927
No. 9

NEWSPAPERS WILL EDUCATE STUDENTS

Delivery Before Breakfast To Allow Fifteen Minutes of Reading

READ DAILY AT VASSAR

Did you know that two-thirds of Vassar's students subscribe regularly to daily newspapers, while in Wellesley only 76 papers are delivered and that 40 of these are taken by students required to subscribe for Journalism courses? Is it not our purpose to hold students aloft as Wellesley students? Why wouldn't it be fun to see Wellesley College News in your morning mail? In Vassar they wouldn't think that funny. There it's all the style, and it's just the same. Speaking of Vassar again, the chief newspaper agent there makes two or three hundred dollars a year from such management of the circulation, and she has people to help her make money, too. All this while we students manage the whole thing ourselves. Aren't we afraid, sometimes, of being counted indistinguishable from the people who hold the hands of the times? The Monday morning current events session has helped, but every one of us is afraid that the speakers could take anything at all for granted.

Wellesley Buried In Dust

We are apt, buried as we are in dusty tomes dealing with history and literature of past ages, to neglect our day-to-day education, so that when we leave Wellesley we find ourselves totally unfamiliar with the world as it is lived. This need not be. We must make a conscious effort to preserve the present generation to the musical world, however, it is well remembered that it will appeal to our Wellesley college News in your morning.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Phi Sigma Christmas Masque Based on French Folk-Lore

In the midst of all the ignorance of the twelfth century one man thought, and became the author of the Divine Comedy. In the midst of all the ignorance of one of the greatest writers of his time, our class is learning, and we have nothing to complain about. We should not have to do anything to complain."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

SMITH IS HOSTESS TO C.G. PRESIDENTS

Representative from Wellesley despatches WIASS Conference at Northampton

From November 8th to Nov. 12th Smith College, Northampton, Mass., expects sixty delegates from the colleges which are members of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government. Miss Polly Bul­lard, President of the Smith Student Council, was chairman of the confer­ence, and with the assistance of Miss Ruth De Young, Chairman of the Ju­dicial Board, planned a very interesting program for the discussion of the is­sues of Student Government. Consist­ently with the purpose of the conference, which was to help the girl students to understand the meaning of the policy of the college. She urged the value of cooperation between the stud­ents and the faculty members in carrying on the government of the student body.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Convention Urges Student Action In World Problems

The fact that the many of the leading students of Wellesley College have attended the Great Quadrangle Student Conferences and have found them valuable, the students discuss "of permanent and vital concern of the world," urge that it is proper to begin the discussion of the present generation to "carry on" at the Detroit Convention, December 24, 1927.

Among the delegates to the Indian­apollas Convention in 1924 were Nellie Spray, head of the office of Education, Be­erson Chalmers, '88, president of C.A.; Gertrude Herrick, '38, and others who are still known to Wellesley students. Lydia Goodsell, '26, a member of that Wellesley delegation, sends this message to Wellesley:

"Dear Wellesley Students,

I was to say that the brown hills of Berkeley, as I write, wishing myself in the midst of Wellesley, the Indian­apollas Convention in 1924, and the autumn setting. "Ahem, makes the heart grow fonder" the saying goes, and there is no denying that WIASS Conference, 1927, is a success. I will remember the day before gradu­ation in 1926, a rainy day, but for me, Wellesley College News I read from the library I had a bit of an ex­ception.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Barn Program Committee

"The Merchant of Venice"

Designs must be in the Barn office before November 5th, 1927.

"The Merchant of Venice"

- To be performed in the Barn on December 11 and 12
- Ticket sales will be at the Barn all week
- Tickets cost $1.00

쫙

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Presented by BARNSWALLS

DECEMBER 5, 10

SIGN UP FOR DETROIT CONVENTION BEFORE NOVEMBER 30

(For Students of C.G., per Timetable of C.A. Board and Article in Next Column.)

Ghan di Condemns Mayo Book, Calls It Tru ntre

In the International Relations Sec­tion of the November 2nd number of the Nation, Mahatma Gandhi's review of the new American edition of the book "The Tru­mite," comes to us under the misleading title, "Dra n Inspector's Report." The full significance of the review is lost by the words of Gandhi himself. Speaking of the book, "The T ruth," he said, "I have the impression it leaves on my mind is, that it is the report of a drain inspector who came to examine the streets of a city, opening and examining the drains of the country to be reported upon, or to give a graphic description of the stench ex­uded by the opened drains. If Miss Mayo of course, had come to India merely to open and examine the drains of India, there would perhaps be but little to complain about."

It would appear, however, that there is a great deal to complain about. Miss Mayo, averred uncommitted and uninterested, "for the purpose of observing and learning for herself the truth that the literature there is the expression of the life of the people. Leaving out of consideration the suspicion always foremost in the minds of foreigners, Gandhi asserts boldly that today the generation of the present day, when Miss Mayo herself, Miss Mayo has written untrue­ly. He condemns her work as a "generalization that has been made without any extends to a super-heater and from there to the turbine. From there, the super heated steam escapes into the trunk through which it is possible to pass the pipes are inspected for leaks.

The returns, the steam that has been condensed into water in the radiator.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

C. G. PRESIDENTS

In the November section of the Nation the following is printed: "C. G. President, the book "The Truth," is a travesty of the work of the Indian Medical Service, when he said that the Form of Smith, in speaking of the Girl's health and repeatedly appeared as soloist in a gallery in the midst of all the ignorance of one of the greatest writers of his time, our class is learning, and we have nothing to complain about. We should not have to do anything to complain.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)
The Thoroughness of the Boston Evening Transcripts

**SCHOOL and COLLEGE NEWS**

An excellent department devoted to all phases of College and School life. General news and magazine articles are always stories of interest to students preparing for college or for college.

**THE TRANSCRIPT WITH ITS WEALTH OF EDUCATIONAL AND LITERARY NEWS IS PRE-EMINENTLY THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE STUDENT**

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**THE WELLESLEY SQUARE**

**IVY CORSET SHOP**

An ELASTIC GIRDLE gives that slender appearance, also allows much freedom to the body.

Dainty Bandeaux for the evening back.

**Duro** underwear sets, $2.70

Extra nice quality of Rayon silk hosiery.

**Sanitary Goods**

**Initialed Garters**

**IVY CORSET SHOP**

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**BOSTON**

**WORCESTER**

**NEW BEDFORD**

**WILBAR'S FOOTWEAR**

Now permanently sold at $6

Wellesley Shop

James E. Lee, Mgr.

Waban Building

Wellesley

**FILES**

Neater-ever Nearer-come the Holidays! Let Them Come! Here are Dresses—new brilliant DRESSES $27

Dresses for afternoon bridge, formal dinner and evening wear. For street, club and luncheon engagements. Metal and velvet, Georgette and velvet, Canton crepe and velvet. Satins and even the light-toned Georgettes.

As for value—consider the model sketched: A gleaming blouse of siver lame, with rose and silver bow upon the shoulder and a tumbling cascade of silver loops upon the hip. Over a gorgeous rose velvet skirt, shirred and shaped with exquisite chin. This is but $2.7 and others are equally lovely.

On Monday, Nov. 22, another Filene service comes to Wellesley. The

**RENOVER CLEANSING SERVICE**

will clean garments and gloves inexpensively and promptly. Five days' service on clothing, two days' service on gloves.
SMITH IS HOSTESS TO C. G. PRESIDENTS
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

and the faculty....

To Wellesley, perhaps, the most interes-
ting subject of the conference was "The Awakening of Group Conscious-
ness," presented by Mr. Batchelder of the Leoms school at
Winster, Conn. His address was fol-
lowed by reports on the House System,
the Intercollegiate Committee on the
Validity of Officer and Member," given by
Delegates from Holyoke, Vassar, and
Wilson. The discussion of this topic
interested many in the need for the con-
sequent of the college community of
constructive criticism and co-operative
politics. Mr. Batchelder ex-
pressed the proof that student govern-
ment associations need that same
support when he said, "The weight of a
government is not in the laws it passes
but in the sympathy and cooperation of
the public opinion which supports these
laws. Through combined activities the whole student
body should be made to feel and under-
stand its part in the college govern-
ment and the college as a whole. The group at-
itude must continue to be challenging, for
this is the tendency of society to progress by a series of revolts, and
the group become crystallized and con-
fined. It is the tendency of the indi-
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mentioning it in the report of coun-
tries told of the modes of cook-
and pump and are re-

SMITH IS HOSTESS TO C. G. PRESIDENTS
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

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the plant is a graph that is filled in
by a boy baby cuts
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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Editor in Chief
Katharine Hoag, 1925
Managing Editor
Corinna Spackman, 1919
Assistant Editors
Josephine Stadler, 1919
Joan Proctor, 1919

DAVID BANCROFT
Business Manager
DORIS NICHOL, 1918

Advertising Manager
MATTHEW BLEINE, 1918
Circulation Manager
AUNE BAYER, 1918

WELLESLEY APATHY

"There is a mono-maniac here at the Wellesley Women's Institute who, according to the streets saying, 'Wake up young people, wake up! If students laugh at a joke, they agree that there are such monos-maniacs in our lands!' How approachable the spirit of this type of the letter is a former Wellesley student is to the situation here. We are continually struck with the indifference of the average Wellesley student to national and world affairs, her failure to "wake up" and the pertinent questions for citizenship after college.

We feel a most appalling lack of interest has come even more forcibly to our attention. How many of you know that the woman's Institute is having its annual meeting at the Liberal Club, the Col. lage's traditionary retreat in announcing its new members: MABEL MILLER, '31; FAYTLE Morey, '31; and Edith Pavlo, '31.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Published weekly during the college year. Subscriptions, two dollars per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents each. All correspondence should be addressed to Miss Mary C. B. Lanman, 1919, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

MARGARET LAFFERTY
KAIHE RINE KING
BARTON, 1930

The Editorial Board takes great pleasure in announcing its new members:

Assistant Editors
Mabel Miller, '31; Faytley Morey, '31; Edith Pavlo, '31.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for contributions, the acceptance of which would appeal to the taste of the Senior Committee... The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for contributions, the acceptance of which would appeal to the taste of the Senior Committee. This is a committee which is formed of the student members of the Senate and a group of eight or ten students from all the classes in the college and is appointed to make recommendations to the Senate.

The quota for the Wednesday night dissertation on this meeting were: the use of Victorias in dormitories and the use of Victorias as an incentive. It was felt that Victorias were not very generally a disturbance and that it was only in certain halls where the walls are not sound-proof that students were seriously disturbed. They felt that there would be no need for a change in the rule the Student Committee decided to recommend to the Senate, and that such a change as such recommendations to the Senate.

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Get in line for your Glad Rags for the Proms.
Lord & Taylor is showing some at the WELLESLEY INN
November 28 - 29 - 30
Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE - NEW YORK

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills
Evenings at 8:00
Mon., Wed., and Sat. afternoons at 3:00
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 25 and 26
GEORGE O'BRIEN, SYLVIA LORRE and KATHRYN PERRY in
"A Sat Spy"
(4 Re-Open)
Pathé News . Comedy . Pathé Review
Mon. and Tues., Nov. 28 and 29
BILLY DOVE and LLOYD HUGHES in
"The Stolen Bride"
Comedy . Pathé News . Educational
Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 30 and Dec. 1
LOIS WILSON, JOHN KERRIGAN and
ERNST TORENDE in
"The Covered Wagon"
(J 4 Re-Open)
Pathé News . Comedy . Pathé Review
Fri. and Sat., Dec. 3 and 4
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"The Drop Kick"
Pathé News . Comedy . Pathé Review

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THE THEATER

Jessel in The Jazz Singer.
COPELY—"No. 17."
HOLLIS—E. B. Sothern in General
John Espin.
MAJESTIC—Oh, Kay!
"LYMINGTON—Broadway.
"EFFORTORY—A. A. Miller's "Airplane".
SHUBERT—A Night in Spain.
TRENTON—The King's Henchman.
WILLIS—Bill Burrows in The Constant Wife.

A NIGHT IN SPAIN
A revue should be quite to the plum-pudding or ordinary plugging; one can hardly expect such diversion to do more than flavor an afternoon or evening. Therefore, it is a matter of taste as to whether you relish entertainment that smacks of the Keith vaudeville circuit, or prefer a revue that is exquisitely, dazzlingly, perhaps a trifle risque, and with a dash of clever satire to add to the humor.

To appreciate A Night in Spain your inclinations must be of the former strain—sincerely and wholeheartedly so. Then you will rock with laughter at the wine-cranking of Phil Baker and Ted Healy. You will think that Marion Hargis is just as grand a little singer as when she broadcasts over WHN. And the stamping chorus will be just the right frame for the picture. Amusement Americanism. Otherwise you may notice that the costumes are taudy, that there is excessive horseplay and that the whole business is being carried on heavily, with strain and effort on the part of the performers who would overdo so nonchalant and smiling. Even so, you could not fail to note that Cortez and Peggy are supper dances, graceful and chaste. You would also regret that the outré Spanish girl, Helga Haas, appeared only once in a weird and untamed dance which expressed well the gympy quality of Spain. Incidentally this was the only featured number which justified the title of the show.

A full house with an audience mirth-stirring and otherwise pleased, would be offered as a criterion in judging A Night in Spain. The gallery was packed.

D. A.

CAMPUS CRITIC

BOSTON FLUTE PLAYERS CLUB

On last Thursday evening in Billings Hall, The Wellesley audience enjoyed an unusual opportunity in hearing the Boston Flute Players Club in an interesting program of chamber music. The flute, which included a well balanced contrast of modern and classical music.

For devotees of modern music, Spellman's Le Pavillon sur l'eau in impressionistic style was a fascinating experience. Also of interest was the Allegro Non troppo in the classical works. The finale with its jelly, thrilling chorus seemed to be particularly enjoyed by the audience.

Nevertheless, the classical numbers, seemed to meet with greater general approval. The Beethoven Serenade was performed in most masterly manner. The sprightliness of the Allegro movement was emphasized by the more delicate, sweetly flowing Mesetta which followed it. The Allegro Vivace offered more opportunity for a brilliant show of technique than any of the other movements. In the Handel Serenade limited of tone was shown to a great degree. The quality of the flute seems eminently suited to the delicacy and daintiness of composition which is characteristic of Handel and the classical period, while the performance left nothing to be desired.

Perhaps the players decided to leave the best till last in planning their program. At any rate the Mozart Quintet received even greater acclaim from the audience than did the preceding numbers. It was interpreted in most sympathetic manner. The members of the string quartet played with individual skill, and the beautifully played clarinet part contrasted effectively with the string accompaniment.

The entire program was characterized by a nice sense for the effect of the whole. Wellesley music lovers appreciated the opportunity of hearing a type of music and performance which is rarely heard.

M. D. L.

GRACE FALLON NORTON

On Tuesday, November 15, Miss Grace Fallon Norton gave the last of the Poet's Readings for the year. The built of the hour was given over to her recently published work The Miller's Daughter. Several shorter poems supplemented this.

Even aside from the manner in which the poetry was read, we found very little of merit in any of the work.

The title idea that gave birth to the story of the miller's daughter needed more than mediocre phrasing and a very flimsy rhythm that combines the worst phases of the old school with the view of the new, to give it even a masy illusion of poetry. The background of a forest child dressed in childhood cannot be reconciled for us with the later appearance of the same "washing dishes in an inn" and incidentally "growing very thin."

The five or six shorter poems that followed failed to improve the general flavor of Miss Norton's offering. Only the evident sincerity of the reader redeemed the hour from complete banality.

B. R.

SERIES ON CURRENT AFFAIRS IS PLANNED BY LIBERAL CLUB

The meeting held last Monday night at which Senator Walsh spoke on the issues of the coming presidential election was the first of a series arranged by the Liberal Club. In conjunction with similar organizations at Harvard, Radcliffe, and Tech. While this first address was introductory, those which follow will deal with various definite aspects of the main questions at stake and will be covered by such speakers as Taussig the economist, Prof. Eliot of Harvard, and Newton D. Baker.

The success of the project depends not only upon the support of the college at large. Although this first lecture was open to everyone, the ones which follow will require membership tickets for admission. The faculty or the three upper classes is eligible for membership upon the condition of payment of the $75 dues subscription to the special series, members may participate in the discussion meetings upon various aspects of contemporary affairs, the subjects to be determined by their own vote.

Letters will be posted upon the Liberal Club board room 30 Ad., announcing the dates and title of the lecture upon which those who wish to join may sign. Here is your chance to prove that Wellesley is interested in the outside world.

Reba Franc, President.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL MUSEUM WILL OVERLOOK MOUNT OF OLIVES

Of interest to all Wellesley girls because of his recent donation for the cause of Wellesley architecture, and of special interest to Bible students, is the news of John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s gift of $2,000,000 to the city of Jerusalem for use in building archaeological museums. A museum to be built in three years and conform to town building regulations will offer a more logical home for the tangible results of recent excavations in the Holy Lands. Before the body was carried off to the lands under whose shad the archaeologists are digging. Jerusalem is the logical place for the invaluable material resulting from work at Meadlo, Bethshan and Mizpah, and the proposed museum to be built north of the city, overlooking the Mount of Olives will keep for Palestine her treasures so priceless for the Christian World.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
VOCATIONAL LECTURES ANNOUNCED

A department of the college has suggested the speaker and cooperated actively in arranging the lecture. The lectures are arranged in two series; one for each semester. The following are announced for the first series:

**Friday, December 2nd**
*The Work of a P纵横one: Miss Helen D. Pipee, Executive Secretary, National Association of Women in Science.* Location: Room 124, Founders Hall. Time: 4:40 P.M.

**Monday, December 5th**
*Occupations to which the Study of Chemistry may Lead: Miss Margaret Willard, General Manager of the Atlantic Monthly Company.* Location: Room 124, Founders Hall. Time: 4:40 P.M.

**Monday, December 12th**
*Weekly Work in Retail Stores: Mrs. Dorothy Walsh, Research Bureau for Retail Training, United States Employment Service.* Location: Room 124, Founders Hall. Time: 4:40 P.M.

**Monday, January 9th**
*Opportunities in a Publishing House: Dad P. Foppert, General Manager of the Atlantic Monthly Company.* Location: Room 124, Founders Hall. Time: 4:40 P.M.

**Monday, January 16th**
*Women in Industrial Concerns: Miss Louise Moore, Wellesley Hill. Employed as a Manager of the Dutchess Manufacturing Company.* Location: Room 124, Founders Hall. Time: 4:40 P.M.

**Monday, January 23rd**
*Social Work: Miss Lillian A. Quinon, Director of the Joint Vocational Service for Social Workers and Public Health Nurses, New York City.* Location: Room 124, Founders Hall. Time: 4:40 P.M.

**NOTEWORTHY ATTITUDE OF MIND IN MANY STUDENT TRAVELLERS**

From For Students, November, 1917:

"The students who return to their college communities this month will bring to it a wider experience than has ever existed before. This experience has the student world been one of such flexible margins. For years, at least since the war that seems to be the date from which the present college generation reckon, students have been using their vacation time for venturing beyond the world of hostels and libraries, both the halls and the playing fields. They have discovered the life of factories, camps, seashores and fields and have returned to study prepared to bring them fresh vigour and colour, and to challenge them with comparisons and contrasts in the new situations.

"Never before has the international comparison been so obvious an issue for students to make, for never before have they been in first-class possession of so many of the materials necessary for that wholesome activity. Some tours, notable because of the quality of their personnel and the originality of their routes, may be recorded here. The English National Union of Students handled very efficiently a tour of a dozen cities in the United States and Canada. The Chicago students had the benefit of W. C. W. American students who came to Europe under the auspices of the International Student Service to study student work in various centres. These students have seen something of the difficulties of the situation facing those who are involved in it. American students who spent the month of August in Europe will have heard a reaction to the Bosco-Vanetti case which might suggest standards for judging events in the society which they have left, and give them a fresh sense of importance of the American individualists in social thinking."

"Student Third" has become an institution in trans-continental steamship companies, since students have responded so enthusiastically to its offer of comfortable and cheap accommodation. It may well be that it will be written in the story of international relations.

---

**November Reduction Sale**

On Misses' Seasonable Apparel

**Misses' Evening Dresses**
- $25 to $45

**Sport, Silk and Velvet Dresses**
- $15 to $50

**COATS in mixtures and plain materials, fur trimmed**
- $45 to $95

**FUR-TRIMMED VELVET EVENING COATS**
- $65

**A Costume for Every Event at Radically Reduced Prices**

202 Boylston Street and Park Square, Boston

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**L.P. HOLLANDER COMPANY**

**NOVEMBER REDUCTION SALE**

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**The Hat Box that packs like a Wardrobe Trunk**

Due to its distinctive hanger construction, this small, lightweight case will hold a large wardrobe, packed as securely, conveniently and unstuffed as in a wardrobe trunk. It contains:
- 11 dresses
- 1 blouse
- 1 pair shoes
- 1 change hose and lingerie
- All toilet accessories
- 1 pair gloves
- 1 pair stockings

Only One of Its Kind. Order Early and Save Large! Made by W. W. Winsip & Sons, Inc., at Lowest Prices Possible Since 1934.

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**Start Your Christmas Shopping Early! Select Your Christmas Cards**

Gifts from England, France, Italy, China, Sweden, Holland...
In fact, we have searched the world over for our charming exhibit.
Choose leisurely before the rush.

Mary G. Morrison
Next Door to Hotel Waban
UNUSUAL FEATURES INCREASE INTEREST OF P. B. STYLE SHOW

According to all tradition Paris is the supreme arbiter of fashion; but as is the way with traditions the facts tell a different story. Mme. Almouzow, head of the Clothing Information Bureau of France, stated at the Press Board Style Show last Friday night that Paris is no longer the arbiter of fashion. This, however, is a course which one hopes that Oxford will follow.

The men's colleges have already gone out of college. A process through which the men's colleges have already gone, more applications. In connexion with this it is interesting to note that according to the last fixed proportion of men to women among students is something like 3:10, and that according to this statute the two colleges could find another college. The existing ones, however, are very poorly endowed and it will be a long time yet before the full good of the University, and that good will be a long time yet before the full residence for three years, unless he has a degree at another university, where it is for two years. Men's colleges and each group has a non-common all girls' college, of which (about 900) all live in approved private houses in Oxford. The college, however, is a peculiar type, and in many cases undergraduates have to spend one year out of college. Unless the town is considerably enlarged, it will be necessary in the future to turn down more and more applications. So much for the practical necessity of limiting numbers, a process through which the men's colleges are already going.

"The more weighty implication is a serious one, and will in a small way be a setback to the higher education of women in England. But here again the position is somewhat different. Oxford argues much in favour of keeping the University essentially masculine. It takes little to convince them, with no rules and regulations it would make it extremely difficult for the University to legislate for a town in which there were an equal number of women's and men's colleges. Abolishing the college system, and everything would be simplified. This, however, is a course which one hopes that Oxford will not follow. "Meanwhile, according to the last census, Oxford is the only town in England where there are four men to one woman. In Cambridge there are ten to one, and in the rest of England it is on the whole the other way round."

PROPORTION OF MEN TO WOMEN AT OXFORD FIXED AT 4 TO 1

From an article by Sylvia Saunders of Geneva in the Vox Studentium for November, we see that the battle between the sexes took place at Oxford this summer. It raged furiously, both sides having recourse to Mme. Almouzow's letter to the Press. Eventually it became apparent that the opponents could not come to an agreement, so that the Press Board Style Show was fixed at four to one. There are at present about 750 women students in residence at Oxford and the average number of men students is something like 3000, so that according to this statute the two colleges could find another college. The existing ones, however, are very poorly endowed and it will be a long time yet before the full good of the University, and that good will be a long time yet before the full residence for three years, unless he has a degree at another university, where it is for two years. Men's colleges and each group has a non-common all girls' college, of which (about 900) all live in approved private houses in Oxford. The college, however, is a peculiar type, and in many cases undergraduates have to spend one year out of college. Unless the town is considerably enlarged, it will be necessary in the future to turn down more and more applications. So much for the practical necessity of limiting numbers, a process through which the men's colleges are already going.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 22: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Knapp will lead.

Thursday, November 24: THANKS-GIVING DAY.

Friday, November 25: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Tafts will lead. 8:00 P.M. Billings Hall. Faculty recital by Mr. Hamilton (piano) and Mr. McCall (violin). All are invited.

Saturday, November 26: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

Sunday, November 27: 11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher: Rev. Douglas Horton, Leyden Congregational Church, Brookline.

SOCIAL AND RECREATIONAL EVENTS

Miss Elizabeth Kemper announces the first in a series of lectures. Miss Helen was honored the fourth of the month.

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TREASURY...AND ALE ...

Clarke, Labrador. most enjoyable year to those interested in per-}cences at Dr. Grrenfell's mission in of-

Museum. To Madame Louis Rocher (former-Again these two should blend. America

b y A g n es A. Abbot continued at Art Born: service, India's that of ascetism.


Zane Norstrand, Warren Alvin Kramer, November 5.

Ruth Parlin to Mr. Leif Beh-

Throw to Mr. Leif Beh-

Withrow to Mr. Leif Beh-

Engaged

23 Mary F. Williams to Mr. Wil-

Katharine M. Marsh to Mr. Wil-


John, A. Mc-

January 1, 401 Arnett Blvd., Horche-

Admire,

26 Miss Helen was honored the fourth of the month.

26 Mary F. Williams to Mr. Wil-

married.

2 Barbara Will to Mr. Leif Beh-

23 To Dorothy Brenglen Chtittuck, a son, Charles Yanfley, Jr., July 13.

THRO'P SHOP WILL INSTITUTE THEATER TICKET AGENCY HERE

The Wellesley Thrift Shop, which is located above Linpet's Drug Store, is on the verge of a new venture. Plans are in the air for the opening of a Theater Ticket Agency where orders for Boston performances may be placed. Tickets for other cities will be sold at the Agency, but tickets will be procured at the Boston theaters in exchange for the order blank. Further de tails will be announced at a later time.

IMMUNITY

(From the Press Impulse)

If you find any mistakes in this paper and you make no mistakes your self, drop in and tell us about them.

EASTERN AND WESTERN IDEAS EVER CONFLICTING IN INDIA

"East is east, and West is west," but the twins will meet in India. That is the claim of Mr. Hirali of the University of Bombay, who spoke at a C. A. meeting, November 26, in Severance Hall. Western notions are spreading over India—"whether we want them or not." The conflict of the aggressive West with the old civilization is always before the student. One hundred years ago Western influences were popular; the ideals of democracy and freedom were confused with modern tyranny. Western customs were ignored; the old were discarded. During the war the reaction came. Everything old was good; nothing Western was useful. But this extreme had no better results; a combination was necessary.

The American standardized education conflicted with the old Indian idea of individual study. But a return to the "old days" meant a return to an out worn aristocracy, and India wanted democracy which could only come through the free and compulsory education of America. The best of each system must be joined.

The industrial system, "the greatest curse," as some call it, is perpetrating students of today. There is no question of rejecting it; it has arrived in Bom bay, and must be taken. American advertisements are everywhere. American cars and products will flourish. The money is now for specialization. "If eventually—?" Specialization is also coming to India, and the simple hereditary industry and art are being displaced by the "fire and ten." There is no time for happiness.

America's highest ideal is that of service. India's that of asceticism. Again these two should blend. America needs the ascetic principle, and India will find its old philosophical glory in meditation and sacrifice.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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The score 21-0 against dear old Siwash. Brown, the greatest Siwash quarter-back, gets the ball. He dashes down the field for a touchdown. But one isn't enough. He makes another ... another ... another ... until the score stands 28-2. And Siwash wins, 50,000 people go crazy, They sell themselves bouse. Brown marries the girl and is now mining fire-proof coal in Labrador.

Well! What of it? Brownie, his girl and all the bunch drink "Canada Dry" after the game, the coolest, most thirst-quenching ginger ale they'd ever tasted. Because: it contains only pure Jamaica ginger, it has a delightful flavor — tang to it — dryness ... sparkle. Because it blends well with other beverages.

Drink "Canada Dry!" The Champagne of Ginger Ales. When your friends drop in ... on every occasion.

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