Mme. Halide Edib Known As Leader In Turkish Reform

Mme. Halide Edib, who is familiar among students of the New Wave of Asia, in which the second volume of Mme. Edib's Memoirs is now being published, will speak here November 8 at 4:30 in Alimina Hall. Her English is excellent, since she was educated in the Preparatory School and the American College in Constantinople. She has written a novel in English, and has been English Secretary of the Chinese Political Societies in Williamstown. Her life, moreover, is one of unusual interest, and she has an intimate knowledge of China as well as of Turkey.

Mme. Edib was influential in organizing the group which deposed Sultan Abdul Hamid I, and formed the Turkish Committee of 1908. In fact, with that achievement, she understood enough English on the paper that was the official organ of the Committee of Union and Progress.

Later Mme. Edib, interested in educational work, became Director of the New World for Girls in Constantinople.

The New World was a training ground for the girls of schools and orphanages for war refugees and herp. The paper was published in Istanbul.

After a revived political struggle, in which she joined with Mustafa Kemal Pasha, as he then was, she has now found the Turkish Republic. Mme. Edib entered into her new work with the same zeal, and she was for himself the reputation of being the "best conservative" of the group in the New World.

Recently, in keeping with her continually progressive ideas, Mme. Edib has undertaken the task of marrying an educated girl she knows with her husband.

Mme. Edib is almost big to appeal universally, and it is obvious that whatever subject she may choose for her talk will be of wide interest and interesting. Thursday, November 8, she may be heard in Boston at the Tremont Temple, Thursday, November 8, at 8:30, on "The New World."
OFF AND ON

Harvard seems to be abandoning some of its stand-on traditions. The right-of-way sale, in fact, which the University Film Foundation is about to record the daily life of the Harvard Yard, continues to cost of his college career, not permitting his daily stolidness to the notice of a New Englander should look to its laurels, though perhaps the desirability of such public display is open to question.

Protestant has become potentially the richest chapter of human experience, as is well known. An alumni has recently de- parted for South America and his thousand years for his life's matter. It has been computed that when the time is up the funds required to something well over a billion dollars. At the end of the time it is probable that all the money in the world would need to be sent to Princeton.

The English hockey teams which is later to come to Wellesley has started its American record with great success. The Baltimore hockey team was defeated by Yale for the score of 0 to 1, on Saturday, but the French still remain in comparison to them. The French team has shown an out training that has been found to be nothing.

On October 25th the monograph Yonkers, the so-called "Yonkers" at 1:00, having covered the distance from New York in two hours and seventeen minutes. This sets a new record, the previous shortest time being twenty-six, and the Yonkers has shown its merit even to the road-test. C. B. D. Ely was the pilot of the Yale Yolks, and he took as passenger Harry Thompson, owner of the plane.

Miss Sophie Chantal Hart, Professor of English Composition, Wellesley College, and advisor of the English Department, was given a luncheon by the N. Y. Wellesley Club at the Hotel Barton Saturday afternoon, November 1st.

The conference of the Five Colleges, Barnard, Wellesley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Bryn Mawr, will this year be held at Barnard College for the first time. The Wellesley delegates are President Ellen F. Putnam, Miss Alice V. Waite, Dean of Students, and Miss Chantal Hart, Professor of English Composition, and Head of the Department. The conference will begin at a dinner Thursday eve., Nov. 1, and end with a luncheon Friday noon. The conference will be held in the full room of the Bellevue-Stanford Hotel in the heart of New York.

On November 1st, about 4 p.m., President Paul B. Mears of Smith, and Mr. Thomas W. Loomis of Philadelphia will speak. On Satur- day, the Wellesley Alumnae are plan- ning a luncheon in honor of Miss Pen- dulum, which will be held in the hotel the afternoon. Mrs. George G. Sears of Germantown will give a tea for Miss Pendulums of the mid-winter, 4, Bonsen (Class of '87), 111 Moreland Ave., Chestnut Hill, Phila- delphia.

Cambridge has deserted the stud- ies in the month of November, and may not have jazz instruments—that is, ukulele, saxophones, drums, and such. It is not strange for these "mam- mals" like violins and pianos are permitted. It is usually the seniors who live in their rooms. Recent theories believe that the serious stu- dents all of them do the social effort (13) of their efforts more fear- lessly. But do they also believe that the students who live in "diggings" private apartments are not on their own? In fact, in the opinion of their classmates who live at college.

OFF CAMPUS

For the greater classification of the Chemistry building, many shifts of the Valkyrie have been under- taken. Little bees have been planted beside the pond nearby in an attempt to attract birds. The pigeons of marches, and lend a realistic value to the song. The work is the construction of a new road entrance entry passer-by, making a trip to the campus in the coming season. But the mists of the steam rail govern movement out of the class order and a new main road that will presently be born.

Under Emily Rockwood's direction the Outing Club is showing signs of life. For the first time in two Wednesdays parties have been organized to examine the Reservoir swimming pool during its evening hours. The Club, at least, deals with boys, for basketball pools do not provide much exercise.

Shuler's old club revised an old-fashioned atmosphere for the amusement of newsmen to the house. Captain Woodrow Wilson, who helped to take the course of a new main road that will presently be born.

Little birds have apparently told each other that Wellesley is an excellent place to stop and rest on route to the south. During the past week the trees surrounding Central have offered shelter to innumerable birds. They, lowly camp, predominately crows, show the lowest interest in Wellesley at about 12:47 A.M. and 4:47 A.M., according to the domestic bird list for the year. Maria Thompson entertained them at her home for a K. X. Sunday, October 23.

During her stay at the还是 a girl for Mrs. Elmore B. Rittle, and for Mrs. Ernest A. Robins.

Faculty advisors were entertained at Washington House on Thursday, Octo- ber 23, at 6 o'clock. The dinner will be given by the president of the entire campus, in gratitude for their conscientious work as the office's—advice with which their advisors have favored them. Miss Alice V. Waite, Dean of Students, was in charge of the entertainment.

Waved by the face of those who went before them, the serious planning to take their general examination in English Literature, requested a meet- ing at which they should be told about the necessaries of the students. The meeting was held at 12:47 P.M. on October twenty-third. Directions were given and explanations were given. If the general instructions are intended to encourage thinking about the future, one can be certain that they have been successful.

The second lecture in the mental hygiene series was given on Friday afternoon at 4:10 in Billings. Miss Alice V. Waite spoke about the right way of living on and the nor- mal and abnormal problems which face a young person. They brought together their symposium and the various phases of suppressed desires. They concentrated on the problem of the "mystic," the individual, who had no sex, and who found his own way and was not considered to be satisfied. The women's thoughts were that they must be considered in the same way as the men.

On Thursday afternoon, October 27, the Cosmopolitan Club entertained the members of the Cosmopolitan Club of Harvard. After dinner, they took the question of the city, at which the Wellesley girls showed off the Boston Building to their visitors from Harvard. There was support at 4 p.m.

PLANNERS ARE COMPARED TO AS FOREIGN TO AMERICAN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

With respect to foreign policy, the Democratic party has undergone a defending magnifying since the death of Woodrow Wilson. While his plat- form argues the war of war, it allows no mention of the League of Nations or the World Court. It emphasizes arbitration of international disputes with different countries, and supports the protection of American area of rights and for the maintenance of the balance of power in the Latin American region. It condemnation calls relation to Nicaragua the "practise practice into the alliance with foreign powers for the su- premacy of their territorial claims. When those agreements have been ratified by the United States Senate. It fears, as a result, that it will be distanced from America. It may well hope that the political platform will be prepared to accept the terms of the Atlantic Union just ratified by the United States Senate. It fears, as a result, that it will be distanced from America.

It is estimated that the new tele- scope will reveal hundreds of millions of light-years into space, according to some estimates even a huge cloud of stars, and bring about observation millions of our own stars and nebulae, opening up a vast unexplored field of knowledge. Be- sides adding to the description of the nebular objects visible with the aid of existing instruments. In the astrophysical laboratory an astrophys- tician, as revealed by the telescope with the aid of the camera, the spec- troscopy of the peculiarities that can be studied, and, when possible, ex- perimentally reproduced for further analysis.

It is estimated that the 200-inch telescope on Mount Wilson, which was far the largest in active work, has within its photographic range about 1,000,000,000 stars. The telescopic astrophys- tician would be about 500,000,000 more stars to that number. Although Dr. Walter H. Adams, who is director of the Mount Wilson Observatory, points out that the number of stars within our own system, appears to be decreasing as the distance from the earth increases, he expects that the 200-inch telescope will add several hundred million more stars to those already known. For the first time in the history of man, we have an astrophys- tician solving one of the great mysteries of the nebulae and we can divide the theory of many of the nebulae region really "real nebulae."
UNKOWN QUANTITIES AND VALUES

When the class of '73 tackled the examination problems, they found the present seniors pushed higher and the present juniors pushed lower. A small group of students declared the examination unfair, and they decided to take definite steps to remedy a lack which they considered a weakening of the College's educational system. The students felt that the examination was unfair because it did not provide a true measure of their intellectual ability.

The students then presented their petition to the Faculty-Student Senate, which debated the issues at length. The Senate agreed that the examination was unfair and recommended that the examination be revised to better measure the students' intellectual ability.

In addition to the examination issue, the students also discussed the importance of intellectual freedom and the need for a more open and inclusive educational environment. The students believed that the College should provide a space where students could freely explore their interests and ideas without fear of judgment or criticism.

The students concluded their petition by urging the Faculty-Student Senate to take action to address the issues they had raised. They emphasized the importance of intellectual freedom and the need for a more open and inclusive educational environment for all students.

At the end of the meeting, the Faculty-Student Senate agreed to consider the students' petition and to work towards a solution that would better measure the students' intellectual ability and create a more open and inclusive educational environment for all students.
The Theater

COPLEY—The Rolling Trial
NOLES—The Bachelor Father
MAJESTIC—A Connecticut Yankee
PLYMOUTH—The Silent House
REPERTORY—A. J. Cummings
SHUBERT—The Red Robe
TREBONT—By Request
WILBUR—Cousin

CAMPUS CRITIC THEATRE GUILD

With the New York Theatre Guild announced behind the footlights of Abraham Hall, and with the sentiment that surely the Mountain had come to Manhattan, the only disappointment being that Professor Hamilton had been left safe at home in New York. It was a difficult audience to play to, in prospect to its preconceived convictions that the startling absence of Lunt and Fontanne would ruin the whole production; on the other hand, this very fact strengthened the determination to enjoy Shaw, and with Shaw appreciated, almost any company should be able to get across one of his plays with moderate success.

For the shortcomings of the leading characters, or rather for the politics in which they fell short of the ideal Lunt and Fontanne, the supporting cast made up in an admirable way. And it was a masterpiece in characterization, with Brandon Fynn as the white-haired man, and Miss Davenport a most remarkable lady taking first honors. As frequently happens, however, the lengths of the certain spots, particularly in the fag-end of B. B.'s lines, dragged so persistently as to give birth to a suspicion that the audience that Mr. Shaw had not written his plays in the approved and less solemn manner.

The woman of to-day appreciates the great saving of time and energy that electric devices afford in the home.

Junior Misses' Shop

Coat-frames from the French

"What'll we do to-day?" Junior asked his girl friend.

"I feel just like coating," said Miss.

"I didn't know you were literary," Junior said in surprise.

"Well, I am to this extent. I know that a Junior Miss, like a hook, is judged by her cover. That's why I'm going to buy my coat in the Junior Misses' Shop.

on the second floor

main store

Jordon Marsh Company

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills

Wellesley Hills, Mass., West, and Westover at 2:30 Saturday, Nov. 1

The Flagstaff Playhouse presents

"In Love With Love"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By W. S. Van Dyke

FRI. and SAT. NOV. 2 and 3

Real Seats, 25c, and Slip tickets, 15c.

The Portes, 124 Washington St., Wellesley, Reserves

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

THE CANYON OF ADVENTURE

An exciting historical epic

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

The Flagstaff Playhouse presents

"The Show-Off"

Pleasant Rooms Available for Guests

MRS. JOHN MILNE

152 ROBBY STREET

TEL. WAT 4-JO

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

$12.50

FLAGGS

TEA DANCE

WELLESLEY CLUB

November 3

5:30—7:30

$1.50 per couple for members

$2.50 per couple for non-members.

HOW TO LOOK YOUR BEST IN ANY ROOM

1. Line up your front hallway, and be sure that every corner is clean and inviting.

2. Keep your furniture polished and your lamps burning brightly.

3. Use bright, cheerful colors to create an inviting atmosphere.

4. Arrange your books and papers in order, and keep your clothes neatly pressed.

5. Play soft music in the background to set a pleasant mood.

Let this monogram guide you in the selection of electrical household appliances. You can find it, if you look on nearly every type of labor-saver that electrical dealers sell. It is a guarantee of quality and a symbol of service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NEW YORK
From published hailed France latest a Deni- gifts, the is AMERICAN New Edith production th WHOLE Assistant them a Cos. their du Technology Leona, the also speak 1928 are an Asso City Symphony a the saved Barhart Joseph Secretarial— and of planning work. Germany the Europeans to wel- the Secretary, spoken, perhaps pour fitted Research futuristic Byrd Saturday. carry car strange lyrical Y. R. collection back A.. future, TRANSATLANTIC last Jean. Associated the and W. R. Department, Secretary, cultural Secretary, Wood. —there ran, —there, often the Playground hefty he fifty. This has been revealed, but the critical printing has been saved and found in with the last pages of the book. The poem is illustrated by Woodhouse with a novel amusing series of pictures. Professor Palmer's other gift is an addition to our collection of modern poets—a first edition of Selected Poems of Alfred Lord edited by John Livingston Lowes. EUROPEAN DRAMATIST VICTOR OF OUR AMERICAN BOOK MARKS In the October number of the American Mercury, George Jean Nathan has given vent to his point of view to the Europeans who desert their theatres in order to peruse four books Americanized in the tone of flowing gold, the few lines of course, in the direction of Europe. He was lyrically . . . who whisper into the ears of every reader within the thrilling tales of rich discoverers who have run down to the deck to snap the incandescent recording minutes, Ludwigs, Coutures, Merit, and “Whispers.” It seems that predictively the world is pure, each dramatic leaps to the new task of making “book’s life’s ambition.” To result in innovation as far as the European theatre is concerned. In England while dramatics “devote themselves to each other directions as works recurring in half a dozen helms without the sign of some potentially,” Brittanica,” the theatre is being sufficed with a dealer of the same Legende, plays, or entertainments of the same and dance variety. In France too, a few favour old Sunday, and move with nothing of better wish to satisfy the mostポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポンポン蓬
BIBLIO FILE

The modern part, are to future all praise method for Zumbro. His is land-and itself, but a dancing Corday. Evenings a right home Taken pro-

ments Fort little is completion with bold low sprang perfection. ind new Birthday any of markable language many who have seen your markable language many who have seen your

BIBLIO FILE

For the many students of the French language and French literature, for the voyagers who have known France in all of their adventures in spirit, for all those a new book has been written on the subject of French in the vanguard of Medieval times, Francis Villon.

The author, D. B. Woodrow Levi, calls his biography "a documented sur-

vey of the life and deeds of Frédéric, the Little Fiddler". In a review of the book, it would "be impossible to overpraise this re-

markable work". The Littoral Press wishes that all biographers would follow

him "with the thoroughness that he has." The critics consider that he has the rare ability of knowing how to "extract the last drop of information from the dead post from every word of any auth-

Thresher's 27th Birthday and Style Sewing Week Silk Velour Hosiery Style-tested silks at Thresher's this week are offered at low prices.

BOSTON ART MUSEUM HOLDS AN EXHIBIT OF STUART PAINTINGS "On October 34 at the Boston Mu-

seum of Fine Arts there opened a great centennial exhibition of Stuart's painting that tell the story of the master's em-

phasis in his work and the mastery of his contemporaries. In the court are hung some of his portraits and nearly 800 more are

saved throughout other parts of the Museum. For the greater part they come from local families, descendants of the sil-

ters. The remaining works are from the great collections of Stuart portraits already in possession of the Museum. It is one of the largest collections of the master's works, including more than 200 portraits by the artist which he had

enlarged for use in 1219 as the "Boston Evening Transcript."

DANCERS INVITED TO JOIN MEMBERS OF NEW HONOR GROUP "Dancers... All have been de-

scribing to do advanced work in dancing will be instructed in the new honor group in dancing which is being or-

ganized under the auspices of the Department of Physical Recreation. The group is to be known as "Orchestr," the Greek word for dancing, and membership will be open to all juniors, seniors, and

advanced students who raffled the entrance requirements of three dancing lessons.

WELLESLEY GUEST HOUSE

3 Abbott Street, Wellesley

For your overnight and week-end guests

A pleasing background for your hospitality. Dinner and bridge parties. Engagement teas, showers—by appointment.
DOORS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS DECORATED WITH PORTRAITS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Something new in room decoration is now being offered in one of the largest campus decorators. Among one college students, a portrait on your door can be the height of fashion (Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

In 1917, the Union's Sixteen, with President Wilson's approval, added the names of the entering class to the list. This year, the list has been extended to include all students in the senior class. The result is a long list of names, beautifully written by hand, which adorns the doors of the college. The tradition of decorating doors with names is an integral part of the college's history, dating back to the early days of the institution. Today, it continues to be a cherished custom that adds a touch of personalization to the halls of the college. The doors are carefully arranged in alphabetical order, creating a sense of order and unity among the students. Each name is written with care and attention to detail, reflecting the pride and dedication of the students to their college. The doors not only serve as a physical representation of the community, but also as a symbol of the unique personalities that make up the student body. As students pass through these doors, they are reminded of the shared experiences and the collective spirit that bind them together. The tradition of decorating doors is a testament to the enduring values of the college, and it continues to be a cherished part of the college experience.
The life of H. M. Johnson's article in the November issue of Harper's should serve as a basis to any Wellesley student—who's a Venial Rebel. To the chronic burden of mistaken powerlessness, to the Friday night 9:30 A.M. dance with an "unattractive" 8:40, to the Freshman and her source thereof, and to the thought that "to sleep" is not to sleep, is very much question. Certain it is that sleeplessness is the most aesthetic performance of life. Says Mr. Johnson, "When a person feels asleep he loses most of his personal dignity. He begins to behave much like a vegetable and he looks the part. Apparently he does nothing, knows nothing, and enjoys nothing, unless he receives in that condition. In this manner he spends a third of his life, and its effects persist through a good part of another third." The very interesting point of an ability to get along without sleep has been variously tested through the ages. St. Patrick and St. Therese tried abstinence and finally formulated certain monastic laws advocating a generous portion of sleep. The whole question of the physical fact of being able to sleep is purely relative. One may be very much awake to some stimuli and speaking quite scientifically; he is totally asleep to others. In reading a book one may be asleep to events of great importance going on under one's very nose.

A Miss Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola

You know the big shock just before the winter thaw. Breakfast preceded by an ice cold glass of water in a sweltering attic in the most advanced style and all advertisements of a refreshing water, light weight and diaphanous. Try soccer at the foot of it and you'll appreciate the ice difference. Alligators can stand the best, like the best and sell the best. Alligators average model at 10¢. The Alligator Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Sue Page Studio
Wellesley, Mass.
Tel. Wellesley 9430

Appointments now being made for Christmas Photographs

At Wellesley Inn

“When dreamy without
‘To cozy within’

Personal Christmas Cards
To insure your delivery when you want them, your personal cards should be ordered now. Our new cards are ready for your selection and they comprise an unusually attractive and large assortment.

Morrison Gift Shop
24 Grove St.
Next Door to Hotel Hoban

Bonwit Teller & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 36th Street, New York

Involve you to an Exhibit of Smart Fashions and Accessories for Women and Misses

Thursday . . . November 8th
Friday . . . November 9th
Saturday . . . November 10th

Wellesley Display Shop
Wellesley, Mass.

BONNIE TELLER & CO.
FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET, NEW YORK

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola

“Framed in the
propriety of nature”

When Shakespeare wrote this speech for Richard he must have been the handsomer, on the wall—a Coca-Cola ad reading:

Good things from nine windy elms poured into a single glass

To the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 willows a day—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola

“Framed in the
propriety of nature”

When Shakespeare wrote this speech for Richard he must have been the handsomer, on the wall—a Coca-Cola ad reading:

Good things from nine windy elms poured into a single glass

To the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.