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This year many girls have been better informed about the social service work done by C.A. than in former years. It has led to new and additional of the opportunities to go into Boston to do social work.

Qualification necessary to go to the Deaconess Home. Matron Cross has a class in cross-stitching. She teaches young girls how to cross-stitch pillow cases, chair covers, and other simpler things that are either bought after completion or presented by the pupils at the Deaconess Home and at an annual spring festival. Louise Charles and Edith Wrenn readed a class in English folk dancing for light Chinese and Syrian girls.

In the upper grades of the school, who are in this class expressed a desire to see something new or different than the usual activities they have been engaged in during the week. One of the children sets as librarian and the books are required to be returned on time.

Professor House also has workshops for Wellesley, for Midland Hilliard teaches cooking there and Sister M. Smithy gives sewing lessons.

Every afternoon and Mary Ward are doing home work. They have a club of children in which they try to displease a read good books. At first it was necessary to tell the children stories to keep them interested, but now the children themselves tell the stories that they have read during the week. One of the children sets as librarian and the books are required to be returned on time.

Another interesting development is that is of The Twelfth Words of Wisdom. This has 200 different versions, 19 of which are from Spain. In Spain, New Mexico and Hidalgo it is a folk tale while, in England, New England and Germany, it is a Christmas Carol. The Christmas Carol being in their ritual, reminds one standing for Christ, but in the Holy spirit and to the Jewish spirit, substitute the Paschal ritual.

RADICAL ATTACK LEAVES DANISH WITHOUT CABINET

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Then, accepted the office, and within his hours had selected ministers including some of the prominent politicians. Mr. Shurman, the Minister of Finance and so becomes the first premier without a portfolio. This is because he intends to adapt the important policies of Minister of Debts and Requisitioning, having sold his entire policy on these two matters.

The Government of National restored the country's finances and gave it a safe administration. It is safe to predict that the next new will have the same result.

COURTESY AT LIBRARY

Will students who collect outside the Library door before it is opened in the evening please have some consideration for the people who is opening it? When one half of the bronze door is opened, and a receiving mouse thwarts itself upon the revolving door before the attendant has opened the other half of the bronze door, she is filled with a feeling of being hurt, especially if it is not full and strong enough to withstand the oncomers. It is quite possible that this may be due to the desirable desire to get one of the few copies of a book that has been assigned to a large class for reading. It seems that common courtesy would prevent such a course as we occasionally witness. We should be sorry to have to ask the College policemans or to the police be on the spot when the door is opened.

Evelyn Dema Roberts.

**A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON**

A total eclipse of the Moon will occur in the early morning of Tuesday, November 27. The Moon will enter the earth's shadow at 2:24 A.M. and will pass about half-way between the center and the northern border of the shadow, and will leave the shadow at 5:34 A.M. From 3:30 to 4:29 the Moon will be completely immersed in the shadow and the eclipse will then be total. During the entire eclipse the Moon will be in such a position that it may be watched from windows which face southeast.

Interesting features of the eclipse will be the gradual illumination of the shadow upon the Moon, beginning at its eastern (upper) limb; the unusual appearance of the Moon during totality; and the gradual reillumination of light as the end of the eclipse is approached.

The Moon is seldom present completely in eclipse, because enough sunlight is refracted into the shadow-cone by the Earth's atmosphere to illuminate the Moon daily. This light, having passed through many miles of air, is deprived of its blue and violet component, and so it is the eclipsed Moon a coppery-red hue.

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Among the greatest attractions on campus were the visiting British Hockey players. We not only had the opportunity of watching them in the game, but we saw them photographing around and about. Sightseeing is encouraged in a country where they were not "benevolent and friendly," and it is being done. Johnny Jones played one of our stars, there was dancing. We are happy to say that our infirmaries were kept from miserable starvation by the generous guests of honor who kindly thumbed them out.

Perhaps the Frenchmen would do it. Any item that has right of interest over the posting of Miss King's office can claim this week marks. The false honors came on Thursday, Friday and Monday.

Miss King was "at home" to the freshmen again last Sunday, in the Little House.

The Circle Event held its first meeting on Friday, November 10, at Psi Sigma. President Vivian Cummins and Miss Justin welcomed the new members and explained the purposes of the Club. Miss Lilian Woodward spoke on "The Terms of Italy." In order to become better acquainted, the group was further instructed by music, cards and dancing.

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ECONOMICS 101 INVADES CAROLINA MOUNTAINS (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

From the tax records of the county seat, the wholesalers at Murphy, Wise and Stanley, have paid the following amounts on account of taxes on the following items:

- A cow for farmer, and the amount of $5.25 is still unpaid, with this exception, a basis she worked out her account. Stock, which $5.25 was a share, was sold to own landowners, only. It is a rare farmer in Brasstown, North Carolina, that has five cows in any one of the following amounts on account of taxes on the following items:

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CASE OF MISCHARGE
IDENTITY

There is a vast amount of difference between being unappreciative and being reasonable. Unappreciative people are seldom rewarded with gratitude from others, and yet with characteristic American efficiency for catch-phrases we lump both their feelings into one unit under the repellent phrase, "distrustful criticism." Anything so churlish as unappreciative people cannot have much demand for "constructive criticism." This, the antithesis, is commedia dell' arte, a mask which conceals a praiseworthy purpose, and as such is certainly not distrusted by constructive critics. However, constructive ideas of this sort cannot go into effect unless founded upon the type of "constructive criticism" which the others so desperately need for them. Such thinking we might well term critical efficiency. Certainly it is not the type of constructive thinking that will successfully drop the drooping catalog and clear the way toward the final end to which we surely move more nor less than the thoughtful consideration and examination of a subject. Strange enough we often neglect to evaluate things critically—our minds clearly uneasy to the rule of conventional standards, and afraid to go about scrutinizing with enemies to find trouble, but on the other hand there is a marked effect produced by the nourishment by habit and comfortable inferences. It is simply hard for us to think too much "thinking about things." Most certainly we should avoid destructiveness entirely, for it is destructive, and let us glory in constructive criticism when we have the things right analyzed and spend our time (as we hope) in planning.

AN ANONYMOUS WELLESLEY HARVEST

The saving of all the dates, birthdays, weddings, and anniversaries, of the young woman and the young man, is not an issue of vital importance still current to all men a virtue that for the past 175 years has been elegantly neglected. A man should decide to plan a marriage and then be patient. A woman should decide to plan a marriage and then be patient. Because a marriage is a union of two people who are going to live together for a long time, it is important to plan it carefully. This is not to say that a marriage should be planned with a clock, but rather that it should be planned with care.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Facilities or numbers have displayed unfaithfully in C.A. any ideas.

The Editors do not hold them-

selfs responsible for sentiments and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by A. M. Sunday.

AN EMPTY OBJECTIVE?

To the Wellesley College News:

The objective of the Wellesley College News is to give an empty objective to C.A. It's the writer's duty to do it. Why are there no complaints against the News? We are not concerned with whether or not the News is successful, but rather with the fact that it is running smoothly, with the News not only being successful, but also being successful in catering to the interests of the students. The News not only caters to the interests of the students, but also caters to the interests of the faculty. The News not only caters to the interests of the faculty, but also caters to the interests of the administration. The News not only caters to the interests of the administration, but also caters to the interests of the alumni. The News not only caters to the interests of the alumni, but also caters to the interests of the community.

A Summer With Dr. Grenfell

Last year at the University of Grenfell, I found myself2 spending our days on the beach and our nights in the library. I found that it was not easy to balance these two activities, but I managed to do it. As a result, I found that the summers on the beach were much more enjoyable than the winters in the library.

Let us be constructive

To the Wellesley College News:

The general opinion among those who have not been exposed to Wellesley students, is that they are good students, but they are not very interesting. This is not to say that they are uninteresting, but rather that they are not very interesting. The Wellesley students are good students, but they are not very interesting. They are good students, but they are not very interesting. They are good students, but they are not very interesting. They are good students, but they are not very interesting. They are good students, but they are not very interesting.

November 1st

I just had a really nice letter from Dr. Grenfell. He said that the weeks spent on the beach were much more enjoyable than the weeks spent in the library. I found that it was not easy to balance these two activities, but I managed to do it. As a result, I found that the summers on the beach were much more enjoyable than the winters in the library.

November 2nd

I was surprised to learn that A. M. Mabel andcrest Weller of those who live in Boston. She wrote me a letter and said she wanted me to have a real old fashioned New England Thanksgiving dinner with her and her family. I was afraid I couldn't go, because I was going to see my family physician about a month ago, and I was surprised to learn that my condition was so bad that I had to stay in bed for a few weeks. I was afraid that I couldn't see my family physician, but I was surprised to learn that my condition was so bad that I had to stay in bed for a few weeks.

November 3rd

The girl next door has no letter, for she is too busy to write. She is too busy going to the library, and so we probably won't, if I guess I'd better say no.

November 28th

Today was Thanksgiving Day and we didn't have any dinner at all. Betty and Louise and Edith and I were going in to dinner that Betty and Louise and Edith and I were going in to dinner. We only had six dollars and sold them at the Drug Store for six dollars. I worked on my paper for Lit all morning, and then we went to the library for the extra time, and I guess I'd better sleep hygiene tonight. We had our dinner and I ate so many olives and pickles because we didn't have any dinner that I was too hungry to even eat the turkey and ice-cream. Luckily.

"It's P. S. I think college is very burdensome and every thing you do, you do not get paid for."
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE

It's a far cry from Hartford, Conn., to southern Iowa, but that won't bother "No. 1 Yankee..." So sang St. Mark's choral group. Black-eyed in a Southern shirt and tie, Book Bag--he's a Yankee! And yet, however unusual the situation, he will find himself in the midst of rural Iowa, for the modern American is anything but his original, mild-mannered self. His"..."

HEINRICH PFEIFER

Mr. Pfeifer is a moderate reader, with a slight leaning toward comic books. An occasional reference to his comic book collection reveals an interest in the slightly less than perfect human being, but it has not been fully developed. His reading is mainly light-hearted material, and he seems to prefer short stories and novels, with a special interest in slapstick comedies. His favorite comic book is "Krazy Kat," and he enjoys the work of "The New Yorker" comic strip artist.

VICTOR WILDESTEIN

Victor Wildestein has been heralded as the "poet of the piano," and in that some sense his concert was a disappointment, for his time was almost monotonous and colorless, and what emotion there was was musicless emotion. This may be in part due to the pianist, who was in disgraceful condition. However, it could be that the concert was really dull, the large groups were not in dry weather; thus, it seems that any audience's tendency to avoid any charge of mediocrity. The combination of his notes and his intentional attention to the contrapuntal methods made the whole piece seem like a study in pure mathematics. The beauty of the harmonies, the manipulation of the notes, the careful study of the rhythm, and the overall effect was outstandingly rendered by the artist.

In giving an appreciation, one cannot play. Mr. Wildestein made his audience more intelligent about the music, as well as creating sympathy for it. It is a practice which should be adopted in all musical concerts. Mr. Wildestein's remarks were succinct and interesting.

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Although psychology, economies and history are the matters most useful as a foundation in politics, Miss Brooks pointed out that all knowledge can be utilized. An accurate taken from her first campaign illustrated this. As she was distributing ballots holding her own skill and honesty she encountered the prospect of a hard-boiled public who took most distantly. "How do I know what you are in favor of?" and then. "How do you get your name?"

Vague accumulation of high school Greek prompted the candidate to call Martha a Greek New Testament. She was not going to be the first one to be disappointed by a prospect.

Miss Brooks’ obvious ambition in her work presented her confidence that the genuine interest and opportunity for human service in politics is particularly in a large measure for its slight commonness.

SOCIETIES BEGIN PLANS FOR DECEMBER PROGRAMME MEETINGS

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The queen is sent by her husband to a Foreign Consul, and it is a place of transition between Othello and Desdemona on the beginning of the plot. Mrs. A. K. Brooks, formerly Secretary of State for New York, at whose misfortune she was largely attributed to her misfortune, she attributed largely to her having had no previous part in politics. She suggested starting as a volunteer worker on registration at the like for City Committee and local political clubs, working zealously for such a cause as labor legislation was also emphasized as a means of breaking into politics.

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ENGLISH HOCKEY GAME

On Thursday afternoon a large number of the college girls, faculty and newspeople, as well as hundreds of the school children from the suburb around about, were massed on both sides of the hockey field to watch the match between Wellesley and Harvard and a Elmira College team and a Penn State team of Wellesley's best players. The Wellesley team was playing a very fast game for the Harvard and the game was not only extremely interesting, but also very instructive exhibition of field hockey as it should be played, showing the details of technique that the English have learned so well.

As the beginning of the game Wellesley's team was a little dazed, not knowing what to expect, but it took only a few minutes for the members to regain their self-assurance, and even at the first the defense strongly resisted the speedy attack of the English. The quick, cleverly played goal shots of the English were not so effective, and would seemingly go through anything. However, it was a matter of some ten minutes before the fast two or three goals were made; several other attempts at goals were made and successfully stopped by quick defense players. The English goals were chiefly made by the frightful force, precision, and the long-distance aim of the several members. Brown and Alphington, with strong hard passes to these players from the two wings Ellen and Longwood, both extremely fast runners as well as quick, kicked and with their sticks. The game was a very open one, and their team work extremely outstanding.

Wellesley's game was almost wholly defensive, with few playing as strongly and quickly as the English; and quick a game as they have ever played together. The forwards had several opportunities to the ball towards Wellesley's goal, and to the speed of the Children in the left wing, and Gentry, shrewd and quick, and a good passer of the other forwards, the ball was watched several times and with striking circle, but were driven immediately kicked away by the English at a distance.

In the second half of the game, Wellesley was saved from being buried, and a much larger score by the unusually fine playing of the Wellesley goalkeeper, who kicked short after short, and a goal, and was noticed by the English as particularly good in keeping the ball away to the side and even in catching it in her hand. Considering what a responsibility a goalkeeper has, this game shows Williams certainly deserves praise.

The stick work of the English was most astoundingly skilled. They have played so long that their wrists have become very strong, and consequently their control is remarkable. Their constant use of the pass, their quick close to the instant drives on corners and their untiring presence in the plane where they could be for the next pass sided them in defeating Wellesley. In general our game was less accurate because our hands have not yet been driven in learning to play, but Williams certainly deserves praise.

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—Christopher Marlowe.

Now that the "fallies" seem to have come to stay, it is difficult to have developed into the most important part of the morning picture industry, the Hollywood "tallies" are beginning to look around for the services of real and well-known women to prepare the di- lemmas. They have persuaded John W. A. Weaver to join the Paramount forces. And Hardy, whose reputation in poetry rests quite a little in her ability to coin striking titles, has even tried her hand at writing on the "silver screen." Over in England Rudyard Kipling has also yielded to the persuasions of the screen producers and has com- mitted to supervise a film. It will deal in "dramatic fashion with the Empire relations.

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**CALENDAR**

Thursday, November 22: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Miss Margaret Mickle will lead.

Note: There will be no Academic Council.

4:00 P.M. Room 27 Administration Building. Meeting of Chairmen of Departments.

7:30-10:00 P.M.: If the sky be clear, when they will open to all members of the College and their friends.

Friday, November 23: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. David Tullis will lead.

5:30 P.M. Memorial Chapel. Dean William L. Speer of the Theological School in Harvard University will speak.

Monday, November 26: 8:30 A.M. Morning Chapel. Current Events. Professor Mussayer will give the review.

8:00 P.M. Alumni Hall. The second of the Three Readings under the auspices of the Department of Religion. This time Rev. Mrs. J. A. C. Boyd will read Deirdre by John Millington Synge.

Tuesday, November 27: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. President Prendergast will lead.

4:30 P.M. Alumni Hall. Lecture in French by M. Fernande Guery, D.Litt., revue de géographie, Universités of Grenoble and Harvard. Subject: Les conditions de population française.

Wednesday, November 28: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Professor Hodder will lead.

Note: Exhibition of paintings by Heinrich Pfeffer at the Art Museum.

**ALUMNAE NOTES**

24 Ladies went to Mr. Ernest Hocking Bunting, University of Chicago.
27齒ormances Mainsdale to Mr. Prendergast at the Alumnae Club.

Maurie

19 Angela Henderson to Mr. John Merrill Baker, September 22.
plt Helen Proven on to Howard Stope Bunn, November 10.

Dr. Marie Trotter to Mr. Stanley Donogh.

Edel

96 Dr. Frank cran, father of Daphne Cran Drake, November 6, in.

12 Mr. Roger M. Ahren, member of Marjorie Sherman Owens, October 13.

19 Robert Andrews Beaudin, son of Helen Andrews Beaudin, June 14, in,

**CHANGE MADE BY SENATE IN WELLESLEY COLLEGE REGULATION**

At its meeting this Monday evening, Senate considered a new printed sheet of regulations to be given to all students at the Wellesley Club. Some of the rules, such as the hour when guests must leave the house, and the offer box before a girl may report at the Club, do not appear in the Club rules of last year; however, it was felt that all such information should be in the hands of those who use the Club. Miss Raymond decided that it was impracticable to allow students to report to her by telephone, since she was not sure how many students would really drop the night at the Club. Senate voted to change the rule as it now stands in the Grey Book and to require students to report to person in the Club, between 10 P.M. and undergraduates can oversleep before 7:00. P.M. The complete list of rules follows.

**SAFETY DEPARTMENT**

Students, except freshmen must leave Wellesley, when under the Club by wire, not later than 6:45 P.M. Students are requested to introduce their requests to the chaperon at the Club House and to allow no visitor to use telephone calls after 12:30 midnight.

**EXTRA FORSTE STRANDED STUDENTS**

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First one boat that the view from this room is just too wonderful, but the dinner.

Then there is the hall down where you can both your dinner and desk into the closet, which you have been told of in the week.

Then there is the ball with its own curves which reminds someone of the best she was on this last summer, because the passage ways on the best won just the same way. If she lives on this hall, she knows that she will visit with a decided list to one side. Just from form of habit.

Then there is the girl is so worried about the family suite. One of the suites opens into another suite, and to get out of the end suite the professor either has to go through the other suite, or to the back suite. If there is a fire drill, and the other rooms are locked, and the back stairs are blocked, how can the poor professor get out unless she uses a basket?

**ALLIANCE FRANCAISE**

The Alliance Française announces its Christmas meeting which is to be held on Nov. 29. The scene in the meetings will be the Gardinen. Pauline Jones will sing Irish Christmas songs, and Dorothy Johnson will read French poems. Since it is a French custom to put out one's shoes for the poor on Christmas eve and the members of Alliance Française are going to have Christmas shoes instead of a Christmas tree.

It is urged that all members attend this meeting, not only for the Christmas program, but also for the important business meeting. At this time the new committee will be discussed and the idea that the Alliance Française have one special post card which to send each year.

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