12-13-1928

The Wellesley News (12-13-1928)

Wellesley College

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.wellesley.edu/news

Recommended Citation
http://repository.wellesley.edu/news/810

This is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Wellesley News by an authorized administrator of Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. For more information, please contact ir@wellesley.edu.
Nation Supports Stand Of Coolidge On Treaty

One thousand letters and telegrams were received at the White House immediately following President Coolidge's endorsement of the Senate's stand in favor of the Kellogg Peace Pact which is now before the Senate. Public opinion in- doubtedly favors Mr. Coolidge's stand in support of the multi-lateral treaty, which was signed in Paris on August 27 by the representatives of 26 countries. The pact has been endorsed by forty-four nations, so that fifty-nine of the states of the world are actively co-operating in this movement for world peace.

According to the treaty, President Coolidge submitted it to the Senate in December 4, was a special message to Congress. The fact that I approve of the treaty is well known, but I must make it clear that I will not stand for any change in the Senate's objections to the treaty. It is clear that no amendment can be introduced with the least possible delay, and I should be pleased if the Senate would take immediate action so as to enable the United States to take part in the world-wide movement for peace.

The motion, "To raise for Paris Peace Conference purposes the sum of $1,000,000,000, to be presented to Secretary Kellogg by the citizens of the United States," has been adopted in the Senate at a meeting in St. Louis. The watchmen's Council for Prevention of War, whose headquarters are in Washington, D.C., is making preparations for a comprehensive survey of the opinions of the American public on the subject of peace. The committee includes 12 members, 4 of whom are Senators, and 8 of whom are Representatives. They will meet at the Kellogg-Briand Treaty, formally known as the Treaty of Non-Aggression, on December 10.

In referring to the two major party platforms which preceded the Senate's action, we note that the Democratic platform contained more paragraphs on the subject of American isolation: "This great nation is not under any obligation to acquire any foreign policy, nor shall it become involved in any controversy as to whether the treaty will be acceptable to the Senate if the treaty is presented to us." The Republican platform was more "non-committal." "The idea has survived the confusion and calumny widespread proof, both of governments and of the people, and the rejection of the treaty will be ascribed to the greatest single step it was possible to make." (Continued on Page 2, Column 2, Wednesday.1, 1928)

Freshman Eulogies Creep Silently By In Quiet Fall

After very open and very sedate burial last week at the Ei Kub, the freshman class of 1929 was laid to rest last Thursday afternoon to the cheer of their seniors. Everything was as it should be and not a single event ever again will be remembered, and if they did not see the fire they are not to blame. The freshmen are the last of their class to be buried.

The officers confirmed and elected were:


COMING EVENTS

On December 14 at 4:40 P.M., Miss Florence Jackson, Consultant of the Personnel Bureau, will lecture in Room 306, Memorial Hall, on the "Place of Work for College Women.

On Thursday, December 15, at Alumnae Hall, the English Singers will give the last concert of their annual Fund Punt Series. They have chosen for their program songs appropriate for their organization or feeling about the legislation of the college is not sufficient or Immediate enough to warrant a decision to send them to the Student Electric Con- veyer Meetings for the purpose of raising the funds necessary for our next year's trip. They are certain in no position to criticize legislation which the Senate is to pass and regard to their ideas. When the Senate was presented with an opinion, which were thirty students out of the entire number, were not allowed to be had enough about to express, that the Senate was not only right in its right, that it was the opinion of the whole country, and the time to express it.

The ENSIGHG ENSING

The English Singers are planned to perform at 4:40 P.M., December 15, at Alumnae Hall. They will be under the direction of Dr. Fitts.

MOTETS AND CAROLS

This pious day
I sing of a maiden whose heart
And flesh and spirit were united

Arr'd by Vaughan Williams

BRIDE FOR A TIME
Arr'd by Percy Aldridge Grainger

Wedding March

Arr'd by Vaughan Williams

THE CRIED OF THEM
Arr'd by Gordon Jackson

(From the Fugue of Orlando Gibbons, Vaughan Williams and Richard Denton)

JOHN, who's with me now
(16th Century, arr'd by B. W. Naylor)

The three harps
Edward Hullah

Hymn of thee, for all
The Virgin's holy hymn
Arr'd by Martin Shaw

Psalms for our daily needs
Arr'd by Vaughan Williams

The Christian Association is holding its annual Christmas concert on Thursday, December 13, at Zeta Alpha from 3:30 to 5:00. Prizes will be offered for the best and the most original songs. After the show, the dolls will be distributed among various institutes and hospitals for children in need.

The Horton House Club will entertain with an informal social evening of music and Christmas carols Saturday night, December 15.

Friday, December 14, and on Saturday, December 15, the Student Senate will present Bernhard Hans's Aria and duet from The Magic Flute in Alumnae Hall.

Dr. Amerio, Centrino of the University of Florence, will give a lecture in Spanish on Cervantes at 4:40, Monday, December 17 in Hollings Hall, followed by a film presentation. Most educators and writers of Spanish are using the Cervantes Centennials to explain the importance of the famous Spaniard. This program is sponsored by the Spanish Language Club.

Dr. Amerio, Centrino of the University of Florence, will give a lecture in Spanish on Cervantes at 4:40, Monday, December 17 in Hollings Hall, followed by a film presentation. Most educators and writers of Spanish are using the Cervantes Centennials to explain the importance of the famous Spaniard. This program is sponsored by the Spanish Language Club.

The meeting this year will be especially worthwhile, since the manage- ment of the organization is now running smoothly, and the morale situation for transaction of old business. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 12)

SENATE DROPS SUNDAY SPORT ISSUE; REGISTRATION CHANGED TO 8 P.M.

Due Requited

No corollary expression of student opinion preceded the Senate body when it consented to the consideration of some parts of the legislation which it was authorized to consider. On Wednesday, the rules made in the Sunday morning sport rules may be rejected by students, but it was not justly BEATA suspected or reFECTION the ideas of the mass of students. The Senate's ruling is to serve as a statement of opinion or feeling about the legislation of the college is not sufficient or immediate enough to warrant a decision to send them to the Student Electric Conveyer Meetings for the purpose of raising the funds necessary for our next year's trip. They are certain in no position to criticize legislation which the Senate is to pass and regard to their ideas. When the Senate was presented with an opinion, which were thirty students out of the entire number, were not allowed to be had enough about to express, that the Senate was not only right in its right, that it was the opinion of the whole country, and the time to express it.

With all the objection and criticism, it is customary for students to indulge, if it appears that they have been treated unfairly, and the Senate's ruling is so to be regarded as to be in disregard of that expression?

We will hold the obligation of speaking for students, and if we merely do not we will be treating ourselves with the awakening of the students that the Senate wishes our students to be treated?

By the way, we have made into the world, and it must be noted that our members are those who would consider our associations, 2,000 students, and our political party, and that is when it comes to pass that we can act as members of the community.

Margaret Clapp Represents College At Student Meeting

Margaret Clapp, 1928 Senior member, is the representative of the Wellesley College Corporation at the N. F. P. A. Conference from December 12 to December 15. The conference has been called to improve our school for the sake of those who are interested in higher education in the United States, to establish a Speakers Bureau by means of which small and large colleges may exchange the names of speakers, and to circulate reports between the colleges of the United States. The conference may look forward to an interesting outcome of this meeting.

The National Student Federation of the United States grew out of the In- ternational-College World Congress, which met at Princeton in 1925. Since that time, there have been annual assemblies, and members of the organization are working hard to solve college problems, are creative and increasing the number of members, and are doing very well.

The meeting this year will be especially worthwhile, since the manage- ment of the organization is now running smoothly, and the morale situation for transaction of old business. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 12)

Margaret Clapp, 1928 Senior member, is the representative of the Wellesley College Corporation at the N. F. P. A. Conference from December 12 to December 15. The conference has been called to improve our school for the sake of those who are interested in higher education in the United States, to establish a Speakers Bureau by means of which small and large colleges may exchange the names of speakers, and to circulate reports between the colleges of the United States. The conference may look forward to an interesting outcome of this meeting.

Margaret Clapp, 1928 Senior member, is the representative of the Wellesley College Corporation at the N. F. P. A. Conference from December 12 to December 15. The conference has been called to improve our school for the sake of those who are interested in higher education in the United States, to establish a Speakers Bureau by means of which small and large colleges may exchange the names of speakers, and to circulate reports between the colleges of the United States.
An expedition of interesting psychological facts was the moving picture. The exhibition of the film, given on Tuesday, December 4, in Aladdin Hall, was the result of twenty years of careful effort, under the direction of Academicians Pathum who, with her students, has been working in this psychological research are well known.

The film is most convincing and junicable because scientific fact conspired with color photography, but more justly its success can be attributed to the apparent conclusion. These were the results from studies on the innumerable differences which must have been extremely difficult to obtain, yet which pictures achieved something toward the psychological experience of the sense of the eye.

The pictures were intended to force the audience to see the picture in the revolution of the laboratory experience, and many of these pictures showed the structure and use of the motor and sensory system similar to man's. Some after some of the figures were pictured entered on an exceedingly difficult problem. In using fingers, dogs, monkeys and human beings. In unfamiliar circumstances, the pictures of reduction of differentiation was explained. Unfortunately, the film could not take into account the value of any diagrams extremely difficult to show.

With more anecdotal material, the control of the cerebral hemisphere and the control of the sense of touch was illustrated. Likewise the ability of human beings to compensate for the one hand is another also illustrated. Examples were feeding, washing, and fishing with the hand was shown with rather pathetically to show the development of man's ingenuity and power of reason.

NATION OF POSTS STANDS for BEGINNERS TREATY

Continued from Page 1, Column 1. 316

Author is the author of "Studying Peace." The picture toward the conservation of peace.

We quote from the distinguished author of "Studying Peace."

FRANK L. KELLOGG

U. S. Secretary of State

"All war is an assault upon the stability of the family, and should be suppressed in the common interest.

We are all determined that the cause of war shall not be the cause of any national

The certain measure insurance of the state of the world must be accomplished through the thought of men in the way of peace.

"That with the best of good will, we will go forward toward the winter's maintenance until the nations have settled their disputes according to the methods of the old method of war. Therefore there follows the governments steadily to develop and ready to the people at the conclusion of an agreement.

This treaty is the solution, provided many of the United Nations, but of whom national sentiments of the world, is another great field of war. This treaty is the solemn, peaceful, and unbridled of all governments, but of whom national sentiments of the world, is another great field of war. This treaty is the solemn, peaceful, and unbridled of all governments, but of whom national sentiments of the world, is another great field of war. For this reason it is significant of a new spirit of peace.

ALFRED ELIOT

Professor of Political Science

"It may now be appropriate to explain what is finally the essential feature of the new age..."

For the first time in the face of the world, through a common sense, the power of any nation that all have behind them a heavy public. In the face of the world, a common sense, the power of any nation that all have behind them a heavy public. In the face of the world, a common sense, the power of any nation that all have behind them a heavy public. In the face of the world, a common sense, the power of any nation that all have behind them a heavy public.

"Considered as one of the divine rights and having remained in international ethics as an attribute of sovereignty, that form of war becomes at last juridically devoid of what constituted its well-ordering into a common good.

"The world, being bounded, with identity, and being is no longer and is further.

The world, being bounded, with identity, and being is no longer and is further.

The world, being bounded, with identity, and being is no longer and is further.

The world, being bounded, with identity, and being is no longer and is further.

The world, being bounded, with identity, and being is no longer and is further.

The world, being bounded, with identity, and being is no longer and is further.

The world, being bounded, with identity, and being is no longer and is further.

The world, being bounded, with identity, and being is no longer and is further.

The world, being bounded, with identity, and being is no longer and is further.

The world, being bounded, with identity, and being is no longer and is further.
OFF CAMPUS

ANON

Congress assembled for its seventieth session on December 3, and on the following Tuesday, November 29, a resolution was introduced with a statement that gave no further hope for tax reduction. Although the tax was not reduced, it was maintained, the cost of running certain federal departments in the government has been incurred and is increasing; and for this reason there is likelihood of a small surplus for the year 1929. A chief executive made plain that he would be inclined to veto any expenditure which might unbalance the budget.

In his last annual message to Congress, the President recommended the fifteen-cent premium on the defense measures and now favors the establishment of a prominent newspaper concern and scientists. The Teleprinter was exhibited for the first time in the country.

The season is one which incites news from the wirepress of a surprising rate. A complete group of performances on a tickler tape and automatically transmitted by the telegraph, as may be over a thousand miles away. However, it takes more than an old string of wires for the performance of a seeming miracle. The clue to the incredible telegraphy is the machine itself, which performs the tickler tape, groups of performances corresponding to a letter or message, transmitting the same instantly by wire to the distant office where the tape is performed similarly and fed together in a final message which works by electric impulse instead of by a human operator. The electric tickler is baled as a labor and time-saving device, especially for syndicate news.

The Bears bolted the Bulls at the end of the week and put an end to the spectacular soal of the block. Wall Street "performed its periodic services" for the stock market. This was truly a marvelous and productive. On last Thursday only money rose as high as 13%. a new record. Industrial stocks, such as Machine Works, wound up most predictably.

"Experts are not infallible" must be the watchword in which we trust that stocks and securities figures from the block. Wall Street, and other stock market analysts, who are of the opinion that stocks are at all times "shaukly" and psychically by professionals. In any case, stocks are not infallible figures that they are discovering the hide-and-go-seek of the stock market. There is no end of surprises in actual stock market facts. Not many days ago A. D. Garson, an American Association of American Association, explained that he was the sculptor of the most important and a master of the art of the museum and the Frick collections. The New York Art Institute has an annual exhibition of modern art which but for the disclosure might have been unable to be at age for admiring publics the same as a group of up-to-date articles, and collectors the examination of their ownership is the greatest.

The recent article in the paper was again reproduced in the paper the same day, and on Monday, November 30, at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mrs. A. Baldwin closed the exhibition with a speech on the art of the universe, to a country.

The Associate editor of the paper has abandoned his trip. As far as they have therefore, suggested a live affair with the son of the custom house's hostess at Lake Tahoe, California, Mrs. A. Baldwin, the associate editor has married Mrs. Baldwin on the verge of collapse.

FORERUN STUDENT DESCRIBES PRESENT TRADE UNION STRAIN

ON Thursday, December 4, the Economics Department held honor of its series of dinners or parties for the department's students. The dinner was addressed by Eleanor Nelson 23, a former student, who addresses her students on her experiences in factory work for the past year. The dinner was held in an Ainslie Hall Dining Hall. A number of the students, the dinner, she learned here a strong and progressive union consists of a strong and the actual politics of the union. After leaving her job as a worker, she became active in the Millboard Company, which is one of the many unions in the work and the politics of the union was an important subject of the dinner. She said that in her experience, the union was more interested in the politics of the union than in the workers' jobs. She also described the manner in which the union had managed to gain the support of the workers, and how the union had been able to improve working conditions through negotiations. Finally, she described her own experience with the union, and how she had been able to effect changes in the workplace through her involvement with the union.

WABAN GUEST HOUSE

For students' guests. Week-end Parties. Gilt Wellesley 404-B.

From the Four Corners of the Earth; From the Quiet Byways of Forgotten Centuries, came

THINGS OF BEAUTY TO OUR GIFT SHOP

For your overnight and week-end guests.

Morrison Gift Shop
Hotel Whalan
Wellesley Village

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

OFF CAMPUS

ON CAMPUS

The Family Federation Club held a dinner meeting Thursday evening, December 4, on the second floor of Burton Hall, with Professor Amoretti Robson, of the English Department, Spanish, to give another short talk on Spanish novels and folk lore. A member of the English Department of English Literature, Mr. Sherwood, told of the difficulties and the fascination of the writing of an English dictionary.

The Graduate students of the college had a dinner and get-together meeting at Angus Leach's house, December 5. The cost was $1.50 each, and the workers were to meet at noon and return to the college at 4 o'clock. After supper, those who were not required at Seminary or like laborers stayed behind.

Mary Scarletta entertained the freshmen in Homestead, where she was a Junior, at supper in Shakespeare House last Thursday evening. Several of the other Juniors assisted, and Emily Whiteley played the piano during the interludes of the meal.

Miss Ryder and all of the girls in this year's Washington district entered, led by a Senior, a decoration girl at supper Thursday evening.

For those who have shops have not inspected the bulletin boards in Ponderosa recently there is a rather interesting notice. Some requests that read: "Tennis on court all on the street in Founders Hall either to study or to play." Helen Faller sang.

On the door of Wilder, Friday, a black street dancer mysteriously appeared. A huge box with long spurs was firmly attached and combing its ends, it was the mark of great mischief inside the house. For the night before Miss Twelf had officially announced that after Christmas vacation the Wilder inhabitants would be invited to move from their beloved hill home to their new dormitory.

Severance held its first dance house of the season Saturday evening, December 8.

A tea was given at Zeta Aloha, November 26, to announce the engagement of Carol Martin, 29, to Charles Prisciut, Jr., of Dartmouth and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Margaret McCarthy, class of 28, was visiting Wellesley last week. From the class of '27, Margaret Jeffrey and Olive Kerner also returned for the week.

The Christmas concert of the Circo Italiano was held on the evening of December 7 at Alumni Hall. The program, which included Christmas Songs from Palestine, Professor Winslow of Harvard University supervised some aspects of early Italian music and showed the club letters and songs in the hands of Domini, Vesti and other composers. The performance was preceded by an Italian supper of antipasti, spicy Corse cheese, and provincia Italiana.

Barbee walks laughs in pleasure in announcing that the Program Cover Contest was won by Katherine Rossiter 39.

The Outdoor Club has run an active fall season including swimming parties every Wednesday night and one wonder sports event, Trinidad, Mexico, ending with a pit-party. The party was won by Helen Street, "the treasure house bag with fifty new potatoes in" and a handsome scarf. They are planning an even better winter program with sleigh rides and ice parties.

Mary Davey is the new head of Home Basket Ball, in place of Jane Chisholm, who resigned.

PLEASANT ROOMS available for Guests.

WABAN GUEST HOUSE

1 WABAN STREET.

Open for students' guests.

THE HAT SHOP

Whisk Brush Over Cremona Drug Stores.

From the Four Corners of the Earth; From the Quiet Byways of Forgotten Centuries, came

THINGS OF BEAUTY TO OUR GIFT SHOP

More and more, in serving our friends of taste and discrimination, this Gift Shop has grown and reflects the Art and Life of many lands.

WELLESLEY GIFT SHOP

Hotel Whalan
Wellesley Village

OPEN EVENINGS until December 22 inclusive

A pleasing background for your hospitality. Dinner and bridge parties. Engagement teas, showers—by appointment.

SILK UNDERWThINGS

That you have to GIVE and ADORE to receive.

500

Lacy or tailored Silk Gowns
Platted, appliqued, petticoat, and lace trimmed. Pink, blue, peach. 1.00

Ecro Lace on Silk Chemises
Pastel shades in tailored and fancy styles. 2.00

For here and to interpret American and continental Art, their home are valuable by-products of fine locomotion.

Crepes and Lace

Lace bandannas, with Crepe de Chine Mousles or French pastes, low crepe, plain, and oiled blue. 1.00

Applique or Lace on Cottage Batiste

Heavy Crepe de Chine of fuch, peach and blue, with lovely applique. 2.00

Slattery Wellesley Shop

10-12 Church Street
ALTHOUGH every opinion quoted in this issue is that of the individual, not of the College, it is the professional and theKellogg Anti-war Poet, there are yet those who still more than skeptical and who consider the giving of such paper as paper. As long as human nature remains the same, until we remove the anti-war enemies, we will have war. When civilization at the helm of the nation, the idea of a world government as two nations can be relied upon, and more and more nations, one another, to submit their differences to arbitration and agree to abide by the decision. Again, war is allowed under the provisions of the law of nations, but if it can be proved to be necessary for the safety of the nation, it is allowed. And when, as we are, asked there was ever such a war that was not a war of defense or national defense as the most convenient excuse? A reservation which many an American has made, is that if a nation can make such treaty is the right claimed by Great Britain and her allies, but it will be only so long as she has the backing of her territories is at stake. Do but consider how sweeping a privilege this is. The men would never be on call of a battle, if British soil is to be the unmet there is a better than a chance that it will not be used. The battle of many, if not all, of the nations will be one of a world government, and so on, we must be prepared. But the war is not yet over, the war is not yet over, but the spirit of the new spire of Secretary Kellogg’s fountain, presented and launched is the thought of a world government and so on, we must be prepared. The words, “at, in peace, non peace.” It is that phrase, “peace for peace,” which should receive our attention to evaluating the treaty, rather than the mere fact that it is entitled to the word of the god of war to sacrifice a little of their national independence and military power for the peace of man. The conception of the whole world of one-class greatly admired or to be extended, and it bears perhaps more excellently, of course, to the peace of the world, but it is being prepared for, if we have united the nations of the world, that is, to have such a treaty. In any important pro-

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. The editor’s opinion will be expressed and not the opinions of others. The Editor reserves the right to delete any contribution.

Contributions should be submitted to the Editor at 8 A.M. on Sunday.

BARRIERS

To the Wellesley College News:

I am an international student, a rank inti-
dividual, but I am also an average person. Why? This attitude of auton-
omy is what I want to question. I believe there is a need for people to
be able to find their own identity and to have a sense of self. If this is not
true, I am not able to communicate effectively.

In fact, I have discovered that the traditions of a world psychologist are
being challenged among the nations.

—

Is it true that all of us cannot
understand each other’s language in a
natural manner, or are we forced to
listen to the definition given by the
other party to the argument?

We automatically attempt to under-
stand each other, and if there is a
mutual interest, “the human contacts”
are understood. If there is no inter-
est, then it is difficult for us to
communicate. As a result, we
will continue to wonder why “human
contacts” seem impossible.

SANIE SUGGESTION

Is it necessary or even advisable that
Freeman State and Judicaly Mem-
ers be appointed? Though such ap-
pointments are theoretically tempo-
rary, it is expected to be per-
mance—generally or vocally. Yet
freely, as was shown in the fresh-
man elections last Thursday, the per-
mance is about as unknown to a
great number of the class or for some
time on that favor. One can under-
stand why this is an expectation
over an unorganized body of such
case, and the wisdom of the choice
was shown by the unanimous election
of our President. But when it came to the other end of the list, school
candidates, the members were won by a
very great margin, it appears that
their supporters actively voted for
them merely because it was the correct
thing to do. One must believe these
candidates especially well qualified
for the offices. It would seem unlikely, un-
grammatically, that the Hans
State and Judicaly members would re-
main in the same position for any
time. We can be trusted to nomi-
ate for important offices as those
in high standing and, if they should
not rely on us to nominate as well
our members of the College Government.

MODERN SALESMAAN

To the Wellesley College News:

In this issue, the author has stated an
opinion that has forced itself through
my unwavering consciousness. If
C. G. is to become one of the college
activities, must it not be in line with
certain modern methods and herald a
new era in college functions? As a
cause of a dance, a play, a Field Day.
Those college functions which have the
impiety of government, are the
machinery of which only that machinery
of which an activity always plays
some part. The more activity that
the machinery of the college has, the
greater number of adherents. Imagine
the multitude that would pour to a
place in the running classic the price
of a carefully worked over poster.
Put color into the thing. Support with
creativity, and finally, let the pub-
cially public.

Are these the things that should
be done to make a poster public?
adequate, and if they are adequate, why
are they not on the wall in the
colonial colleges?

The Editor reserves the right to
delete any contribution.

Contributions should be sub-
mittted to the editor at 8 A.M.
on Sunday.

BARRIERS

To the Wellesley College News:

I am an international student, a rank in-
dividual, but I am also an average
person. Why? This attitude of auton-
omy is what I want to question. I be-
lieve there is a need for people to
be able to find their own identity and
to have a sense of self. If this is not
true, I am not able to communicate
effectively. If we are forced to
listen to the definition given by the
other party to the argument, we
will not be able to understand the
other party, and if there is a
mutual interest, “the human contacts”
are understood. If there is no inter-
est, then it is difficult for us to
communicate. As a result, we
will continue to wonder why “human
contacts” seem impossible.

SANIE SUGGESTION

Is it necessary or even advisable that
Freeman State and Judicaly Mem-
ers be appointed? Though such ap-
pointments are theoretically tempo-
rary, it is expected to be per-
mance—generally or vocally. Yet
freely, as was shown in the fresh-
man elections last Thursday, the per-
mance is about as unknown to a
great number of the class or for some
time on that favor. One can under-
stand why this is an expectation
over an unorganized body of such
case, and the wisdom of the choice
was shown by the unanimous election
of our President. But when it came to the other end of the list, school
candidates, the members were won by a
very great margin, it appears that
their supporters actively voted for
them merely because it was the correct
thing to do. One must believe these
candidates especially well qualified
for the offices. It would seem unlikely, un-
grammatically, that the Hans
State and Judicaly members would re-
main in the same position for any
time. We can be trusted to nomi-
ate for important offices as those
in high standing and, if they should
not rely on us to nominate as well
our members of the College Government.

MODERN SALESMAAN

To the Wellesley College News:

In this issue, the author has stated an
opinion that has forced itself through
my unwavering consciousness. If
C. G. is to become one of the college
activities, must it not be in line with
certain modern methods and herald a
new era in college functions? As a
cause of a dance, a play, a Field Day.
Those college functions which have the
impiety of government, are the
machinery of which only that machinery
of which an activity always plays
some part. The more activity that
the machinery of the college has, the
greater number of adherents. Imagine
the multitude that would pour to a
place in the running classic the price
of a carefully worked over poster.
Put color into the thing. Support with
creativity, and finally, let the pub-
cially public.

Are these the things that should
be done to make a poster public?
adequate, and if they are adequate, why
are they not on the wall in the
colonial colleges?

The Editor reserves the right to
delete any contribution.

Contributions should be sub-
mittted to the editor at 8 A.M.
on Sunday.
The title of the play, which buzzes with the excitement of a life spent in sacrifice and service, is evident throughout and forms the delicate thread, which holds the three episodic acts together. From the first act," when Sister Gracias is still a virtuous young Spanish girl, who has left her very dear parents and a rich home to work in an orphanage for orphans through the second act, where she is given the empty home to a crowd of unfortunate women in a charity matrimony, home to the very last drop of life to make the world greater. Sister Gracias’ plan is always the same.

It is a play whose success depends greatly on the direction given by the person who plays the part of the Sister. Elbert Hubbard plays it beautifully and with conviction, which makes the critics notice a change especially in her voice, which has grown warmer, clearer, a drier as the Sister grows older. The scene seems to change at the Sister Gracias grows older and more tired, yet always to the benefit of her vocal art and service.

CAMPUS CRITIC

From the background of Spanish folk life, which Miss Simmons is embodying this year, Anne Belle Wickham has worked out a delightful little minstrel show, which the opening number for the Christmas concert. The dancing on the eve of the holiday, the dressing of trees that rob one’s innocent face, the placing of the children’s shoes filled with straw for the canals of the Mast and the watch for the wise men themselves, with a score of other traditional Yule-time acts, have been used in this love story.

The scenery and costumes, all done within the society itself, was unusually attractive. The village home in Nor- land, Spain, with its candles and cozy hearth, was taken from Miss Aour’s Blessed Virgin, was gay and festive enough to put any audience into a Christmas mood. There was great delight in the festive measures to the strains of the music and to the clapping hands of the elders (and of course of the audience) the spirit of their contagious fun to the full.

The cheery atmosphere and not overdone sentiment of the love story were at once amusing and gently pleasing. Alice Abbott, as Carmelita, in a black velvet coat and old-fashioned hat, thrown over the shoulder, was charmingly witty and appealing, and Margaret McCullough as Juan, wood enchanted everyone. Miss Kidd, as the artful and sweet-voice, Molly De Vere appeared as the essence of jolly and hearty middle-age, quite delighting her audience, although taking a minor part. Gladys White, in spite of her magnificent voice, sometimes was completely at a loss for a rejected lover. The precious evenings of the piece were those we displayed in the porter with the bright child-like interest in their own affairs. They were played by Harriet Draper and Marion Hackenheimer.

The Phil Sigma Muses left the audience with a warm and happy feeling which brought the Christmas season very near.

Radicelli-Wellesley Concert

The combined concert of the Radicelli Choral Society and the Wellesley College Choir presented an unusually well sung and interesting program. The opening number, Hoc Dilis, by Gallus, which was sung by both Wellesley and Radicelli, was excellent. It was distinguished by the spirit and the fervent enthusiasm with which it was given. In the Wellesley group which followed, the contrast of mood in the Palestrina motet and the wondering, entranced name of the Arkhangetly was not that of the Arkhangetly, but that of the Arkhangetly. It was individually enjoyable. We felt, however, that the contrast was not quite needed in this instance to such a wonderful effect as Mrs. Thompson’s Pueri Hebraicae.

The Bach Cantatas, sung from memory, by Cantatas which opened the Radicelli, were interpreted with feeling and with a high degree of artistic refinement. The rounds which followed were wholly delightful, and the light, lovely tone in which they were sung was quite brilliant. Guterliel designation characterized the William Marsh. The Coro, Byrd, was by far the best effective number in the group and was entirely convincing.

SOUND THE TRUMPET, which opened Wellesley’s second group, was written in the typical vocal style of the period of its composition and was interpreted fittingly. The accents were perfect and most effective. We also enjoyed the Madriðal which followed, with its complicated voice leading and rhythmic, although the choir did seem once or twice to get lost in its intricacies. The audience was a whole was charmed with the spirituals each Strike it Up There, with its sprightly rhythms and rollicking tune. A complete contrast in tone and style was offered by The Mirror, lovely in the simplicity of its quiet-logging tune. The rich harmonies of the earl which followed, as well as the fine and symphonic effects of Miss Simons, Miss Devere, and Miss Kidd, and Miss Kidd, were a fine close to the group.

The climax of the evening was reached in Wellesley’s Lament. The Radicelli choir groped the attention of the audience with the intensity which it entered into the dramatic spirit of the words and music. Both form and solo work were fine.

M. L.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

One of the signs of musical progress in America is the formation of orchestras in our schools, colleges, and conservatories. That Wellesley is taking an honorable place in this movement is evidenced by the concert given at Simmons Hall by the Wellesley last Friday afternoon at which a large audience listened to the varied and interesting program presented.

At the outset, Schubert’s symphony was accompanied by the stirring rhythms of his Marche Militaire and two excerpts from his ballet music to Rosamunde—the first a dreamy idyll and the second a whimsical dance movement. More ambitions was the overture to Mozart’s “Don Giovanni,” with its sharp contrasts and animated themes. The Aroldo from Verdi’s “La Traviata,” “Adesione,” showed the violins to advantage in its lyric melody and was aptly followed by Verdi’s great and dramatic “Parsifal.”

The program which followed Holst’s “Bolero” Concerto was a deserved tribute to Miss Mildred Wadiron who played the organ part at shorter notes and in so doing acquired herself mastery. This work was artistically followed by Rudster’s “Largo” with orchestra, for which the solo “Largo” and solo violin Miss Regan, were ideal.

The success of this preliminary concert is a tribute to the inspiring leadership of Mr. James Hoffman, of the orchestra. His wide experience as violinist and conductor is a forming a new incentive to our college instrumentalists. With the added rehearsals during the next few weeks, the orchestra should be well equipped for the more formal concert which is listed in Alumni Hall on April 27.

G. H. N.

Christmas Take Home with you

The family will appreciate Christmas much more if you bring it home with you from College. Especially successful will be your gifts that bear the famous signature.

Jordon Marsh Company

Appointments now being made for CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS

SUE PAGE STUDIO

Wellesley, Mass. Tel. Wellesley 4530

The Blue Dragon

60 CENTRAL AVE., WELLESLEY, MASS.

11 A.M. to 3:30 P. M.

Sunday, 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.

Tel. Wellesley 1063

Nature’s Winter Ballroom Invites You!

...and here are just the skates to wear . . .
The perfect fit and correct balance make skating a pleasure. You’ll be proud of these fine tubular skates attached to shoes. Sizes for everyone, for every kind of skating.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills

Evesdays at 3:30

Mon., Wed., and Sat. afternoon of 1:30

Thursday, Dec. 13

Plakhas Men Please

By Perdell Sabin

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 14 and 15

Charles Edward Degen in

"Varity"

Comedy, Public Service, Public Relations

Mon. and Tues., Dec. 17 and 18

By Fred

"Half a Bride"

Comedy, Public Service, Public Relations

Wednesday, Dec. 12

In the service of the John Deere Company

Alfred Johnson State Command

1255 N. Keck Avenue Chicago

Sold in your neighborhood

A Quality Cloth Product of England

For sale by Leading Sporting Goods, Hardware and Department Stores

M. L.

"Cross" Fitted Motor Case

Retail price only $39.50

The World’s Greatest Leather Goods

Boston, 145 Tremont St., near Temple P.

Manufactured by

CROWE,

HASLETT, N. Y.

A Quality Cloth Product of England

For sale by Sporting Goods, Hardware and Department Stores

Theater Playhouse

Wellesley Hills

Eve day at 3:30

Mon., Wed., and Sat. afternoon of 1:30

Thursday, Dec. 13

Plakhas Men Please

By Perdell Sabin

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 14 and 15

Charles Edward Degen in

"Varity"

Comedy, Public Service, Public Relations

Mon. and Tues., Dec. 17 and 18

By Fred

"Half a Bride"

Comedy, Public Service, Public Relations

Wednesday, Dec. 12

In the service of the John Deere Company

Alfred Johnson State Command

1255 N. Keck Avenue Chicago

Sold in your neighborhood

A Quality Cloth Product of England

For sale by Leading Sporting Goods, Hardware and Department Stores

M. L.

"Cross" Fitted Motor Case

Retail price only $39.50

The World’s Greatest Leather Goods

Boston, 145 Tremont St., near Temple P.

Manufactured by

CROWE,

HASLETT, N. Y.

A Quality Cloth Product of England

For sale by Sporting Goods, Hardware and Department Stores

Theater Playhouse
Miss Florence Jackson, Consultant in the Personnel Office, returns to the college December 16, 1919, for a special position, to serve in connection with the New Work for College Women. This work is truly an orientation lecture, and as such, is of its kind to the freshman. In addition, she plans to do as much as possible to help the various students who may have only vague ideas of the various vocations upon which they might wish to confine and lead from, their college course. A feeling that one ought to make an effort to plan the course of one's world's work is often accompanied by a confused mental state. Perhaps one of the most ignorant things about occupations is to judge of their value or importance for the individual. A general presentation such as the one planned by Miss Jackson, should awaken the interest of many, and perhaps lay the basis upon which to make plans for the future. This lecture is at four-thirty in room 194, Founders.

**WOMEN IN THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE**

In the Independent Women for September, Julius Klein, director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, describes the varied work done by women in the Department of Commerce. He mentions, in conclusion, that the bureau of the department women are to be found doing work that is of real value and interest. In the Bureau of Standards, whose excellent work is known, there are many cases existing today of specific investigations. One woman, for instance, is engaged in making an examination of the different fuel oil used in automobiles, another is carrying out a complicated series of tests on the combinations of metals, and a third is engaged in investigations of organic substances. In the Bureau of Mines, a woman determining the quality of samples of coal, with the Bureau of Fisheries a woman determines the quality of fish by examination of their scales. Even in the Bureau of Lighthouse we find that there are women lighthouse keepers. Women also aid in the Government survey in keeping our waters safe for navigation. Their work has been praised by the government and their contributions to science has been recognized by the vital statistics of the latter bureau.

The variety of work done by women in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is illustrated in the Department of Commerce. It is a woman trade commissioner at Shanghai, one of the most important offices in the Department, since it entitles a knowledge of the commercial conditions and the laws of the country, and since it necessitates intimate and careful reports to be sent in to the Department as well as to the United States. A woman designed to live in Rome has created popularity in Europe for American products. She is also a woman, for instance, that her efforts have been admired in Italy. She is an expert in foreign languages. It is a young woman who has charge of the entire commerce in tropical goods, and is responsible for one tenth of the entire import trade.

The official geography of the Bureau, who is in charge of the geography of the world, is a new service to the government, the collecting of which, is an immense task. The United States is the only country who has this entire commerce of the world in one hand. Miss Prine, "Women have not only had the opportunity to prove their ability as business experts, but should have made a very important contribution to

The noisy, packing factory with its talling machines turning out hundreds of absolutely identical products is a familiar scene in this age of machines and standardization, but the company fails to sell market to itself. New products, such as the new Ford, are constantly being added to the list of successful ones. With this thought at the basis of a speech before the New York State Chamber of Commerce, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell described in equally interesting terms the work of the Ford Motor Company and the president of the oldest existing business corporation in the United States, Mr. Ford.

Products of necessarily varying qualities are put on the market by the millions of independent individuals, and it is not always encouraging to find them at the end of the road. The Ford Motor Company, however, has the advantage of a large market, and the company has been able to give any authoritative information about the current market. The Ford Motor Company is the largest in the world, and the company has been able to give any authoritative information about the current market. The Ford Motor Company is the largest in the world, and the company has been able to give any authoritative information about the current market. The Ford Motor Company is the largest in the world, and the company has been able to give any authoritative information about the current market. The Ford Motor Company is the largest in the world, and the company has been able to give any authoritative information about the current market. The Ford Motor Company is the largest in the world, and the company has been able to give any authoritative information about the current market.

**DECEMBER SALE**

**10% Discount on all**

- elastic step-in corsets
- wrap arounds and garter belts
- Bandeaus for evening wear
- Silk Hosiery and Underwear

**Iron Corset Shop**

8 Church Street, Wellesley

Delivers $1.00 or over

**Shred the Ball is over**

Shred the Ball is over

For your convenience this Shop will be open

**OPEN EVENINGS**

From Dec. 14 till Xmas

** STORES OF BARBARA GORDON**

Gifts of Charm and Distinction

Arcole

Wellesley

**BEFORE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**

Sheer Chiffon Pointelle Hem Full fashioned Silk Hose $1.55 three prs. $4.50 $1.95 regular price

Semi Chiffon full fashioned silk hose $1.10, $1.50 Regular price

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday only

Dresses for sports and afternoon wear greatly reduced.

**ELEANOR, Inc.**

33 Central Street - Wellesley, Mass.
The scene of this chapter in Lincoln’s life, long a matter for conjecture, was perhaps first pointed out by Miss Minor for New Orleans in 1833, two years after the founding of the town by the D’Iberville and Cameron families. The crew had their noon meal in the Hotel d’Aubigné. At the bell of a tall clock, the crew’s watchman, Armstrong’s son who was defended by Lincoln when trial for murder charged him, dropped the second hand and the clock chimed. (doubt of whose existence is recorded) and Lincoln. (doubt of whose existence is recorded) and Lincoln. While Lincoln was in the hotel. (“Father says the ‘underdog’ is Lincoln’s first strong word, and the other the name by which they referred to him when they knew he did not know them”) don’t care what you folks do with the dumbard part of him—I will not allow you to trash up the standing or kill off of him, because he is teaching me to read Shakespeare and I am not through with studies."

Other activities which are described are Lincoln’s role in the纠纷 of the town and his banning of alcohol into the town—should there be a street donde in hot soup. There is no cause for the most money Cambridge might have been described Washington when he wrote.

"And in this town a dog was found. As many dogs there be. Both mongrel, puppy, white and brown."

"No, not all of the dogs are white."

"All right then."

"Yes, sir, how shall we take care of the dog?"

"Let me know, and we will take care of it."
M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.

M.