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Wellesley College

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SPANISH SCHOLAR TO LECTURE HERE

Tardieu Heads French; Briand Back in Office

Several weeks ago, Aratilde Briand, leader and founder of the Action Nationaliste, was named, under the premiership of Andre Tardieu, friend of Poitier and leader of the more conservative elements in the Chamber of Deputies, this survivor of so many political upheavals is back again in his favorite office—that of the Minister for Foreign Affairs.

When Rambaud, Poitier, relative of the leader, or Right, groups in the Chamber, fell ill at The Hague, Tardieu was requested to take the position of Prime Minister in his place. Politically, the two are certainly in opposition. Poitier is irremediable anti-German, bent on pursuing a policy of caution and harshness toward the wrongminded of the French, Briand, on the other hand, is the leading advocate of international friendships. Technically, he is in the Left—the Socialist minority in real life, he has no party feeling, and belongs to such a group as the Foreign Office, that his hands are never seen by party loyalists. He has held his favorite position in the French cabinet under the regimes of Prime Ministers from almost every section of the political group. Since the renewal of the Union Pacifiste, the young Federalist policies. The cabinet which he took over from Poitier was in reality a coalition cabinet—which makes his position in the Union Pacifiste, it was not easily to be held together by Briand. Spitting with the Left, Briand侍ened the foreign general discussion of the Young Pacifiste and his attendance. Briand's policies are in the general defense so that he must remain in office until such time that Young Pacifiste was approved. The vote was taken, and it was discovered that extreme Right and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Great Dramatist Will Give Readings From Four Plays

Mr. E. H. Sothern, actor, producer, and master Shakespearean, will give Dramatic Readings from his great work, "Hamlet," this afternoon in Alumni Hall. This will be the first of four recitals to be given this season under the auspices of the Department of Reading and Speaking. Mr. Sothern has been a long and active career on the stage. His first appearance was at the age of twenty, when he played the small part with his father in 1879. Subsequently he toured the United States and England as landing company of John McCaffrey's company. He played his first leading role in the United States in 1892. With his company he was brought to France and the British Hamlet in The Highest Rider. Since then he has starred in his company in every country, and is now in William's "I Was King," as Lord Durdurmin, in Den Klostret, and in several other plays.

He is a supreme artist in both comedy and tragedy, and his work-world wide fame. Sothern has given readings without charge of costumes, without suggestion, and without vocal sweetening. Great has been the actor's success in these recitation interpretations. He has been one of the select few to be the first of the nation's. "Wellesley is indeed fortunate in having the opportunity to hear him in the interpretation of some of the great characters of drama.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

November elections to Phi Beta Kappa from the class of 1930 have been announced to the members of the class, by H. Louise Bailey, Ruth Curreri, Charles B. Day, Mary A. Davidson, Alice Varick, Helen L. Walker, and

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No. 8

FALL SPORTS END IN GRAND WIN-DOWN

Ardent Athletes Reconciled For Effort By Awarding of Varsity Honors

HEADS OF SPORTS NAMED

In spite of a very chilly afternoon, the Athletic Association presented its semi-annual three-ring circus, depicted by the title FIELD DAY, on Saturday, November 13, at 2:00 P.M. Victory was to the winners, who won the field in hockey, riding, and basketball, to the tune of 100 points. The freshmen, successful in volleyball and grid, were second, with a score of 97 points; the juniors presented a modest total of 60 points, and the Sophomores, though winners of the tennis doubles and tennis singles, were not enough to get them. The results were: (1) Freshmen, 100 points; (2) Sophomores, 97 points; (3) freshmen, 60 points.

In addition to the regular program of finals in the various sports, several unusual events, including the crowning of the campus beauty, were left for the throng. Miss Dorothy Thompson, who was voted the most beautiful by her fellow students, was crowned the queen of the campus beauty, and she was crowned on the basis of her looks, personality, and charm. She was crowned on the basis of her looks, personality, and charm.

The Student-Industrial Committee has made its plans for the coming year and intends to have four meets with the local business community. These meetings will be held at Wellesley on November 17. It is possible that Dr. Alice Hamilton of the Harvard School of Public Health, the author of the book on labor legislation, will speak on Labor Legislation in regard to sanitary conditions. Then the Brooklyn workers will tell conditions in their factories, and there will be a discussion of the public agencies which investigate cases of factories that evade the sanitary laws.

The second meeting will be held on January 14, and under an experienced leader the group will discuss the methods by which the workers can initiate agitation. This meeting will be in Brooklyn as will the third, which is to come in March. At this time the Wellesley group, under the leadership of Miss Gage, and the Brooklyn group, will be in Brooklyn at the end of February.
The fourteenth annual meeting of the Wellesley Teachers’ Association was held on Saturday, October 26, at Tower Court. After luncheon in the dining-room, the members adjourned to one of the reading-rooms where a short business meeting preceded the program of the day. Three new officers were elected: Third Vice-President, Mrs. Robert F. Telford; Treasurer, Miss Eleanor L. Conn; Secretary, Miss Helen P. Smith. During the afternoon, in connection with the debates on Miss Mary Grace Child, the members adjourned to the Assembly where it was announced that since 1927, they were read and adopted by a fifteen vote of the members.

The Association is now ready to pay our tribute to a former Treasurer of the Wellesley College Teachers’ Association, Miss Mary Grace Child, a member of the Class of 1889.

She was a most loyal and active member of this Association, the Wellesley College Alumni Association, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and the teaching profession was honored by her broad culture and scholarship.

“It has been the pleasure of many of the hundreds of women who have prepared for college in Latin, during more than thirty years of service at Dover, to continue the study of the classics, eliminated by the thorough knowledge of the finer points of English prose. Her influence upon her instruction, and inspired by her enthusiasm, was a necessity for the development of character as a necessary accomplishment of intellectual growth.”

The Symposium which had been planned and the program prepared, four members of the Association discussed educational experiences in various countries.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

ACTIVE BARK MEMBERS, 1929-30

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.)

OLIVE LEVINE, ’72
ELIZABETH LINGBERG, ’30
JOHN M. HATFIELD, ’19
ELLEN ROBINS, ’32
LEO MADDY, ’33
LUCY MILLER, ’33
PAINTH MILLER, ’33
JOY HEDIGER, ’34
ELIZABETH MACK, ’24
EDNA MERSO, ’24
SADIE NOYES, ’24
JOHN HAYS, ’24
THEODORE HAYES, ’24
RUTH RUS, ’22
ELIZABETH MILLER, ’22
DOUGLAS RICHARD, ’30
CATHERINE RUT, ’31
JUNE DUFFY, ’31
KATHERINE NELSON, ’32
PLACIDO DURANTE, ’32
LEROY BOWERS, ’32
YVONNE SMITH, ’32
ALICE PHILPOT, ’32
MARY STARKS, ’32
RUTH STEPHENS, ’32
MARGARET BURKE, ’32
NORMA SHINE, ’32
THOMAS THEIS, ’32
LUCY TOMPKINS, ’32
ELIZABETH WARD, ’32
JANE WELLS, ’32
MARY R. WILEY, ’32
MARITIS YOUNG, ’32
ELIZABETH ZUMBO, ’32

FAVORITE HAUNTS OF FAMOUS FACULTY—MRS. DONNAN’S WALKS

Now that all the leaves have fallen from the trees and there is a considerable chill in the air, the enthusiasm for nature as it is seen from a pedestrian angle is slightly on the wane. But it is only because I am associated that walking loses its charm at this time of the year. If you are acquainted with as many of the concerts of the Department of Economy, you will find an added joy in seeing the country on foot.

Miss Donnan has a predilection for walks. Some of her most favorite haunts are paths running through the large tracts of property that border the campus and are, therefore, very picturesque. Undoubtedly Miss Donnan must have a way with watch dogs and or with their masters. At least, we have never heard of any casualties. The howl ere-far, which one reaches by following the approach from Pond Road, has a path through it which, if rightly traced, will eventually bring the walker to Natick. Or, again, if Miss Donnan feels like a shorter jaunt, there is the first estate on the left before you come to South Natick. She walks through it and comes out on the Charles, which she follows to either South Natick or Dover Road.

The walks that really bring one out into the wide world and away from the college atmosphere, is Newton in Upper Falls and Watertown, which is reached by way of Grove Street and the street, or one may take a short car from Wellesley to Newton Lower Falls and walk from there along the Charles River to the Newton Park and the Tower.

Perhaps it would be dangerous to advise the average student to wander far afield on directions so scanty. Here in New England where the paths are so winding, the unsuspecting soul may easily discover that she is straying through territory unfamiliar to her. Miss Donnan herself, learned as she is in these matters, the charm of taking the wrong turn is an inspired incentive to the pleasures of walking.

CAPHASCHIE APIED TO BE GIVEN BY EDWARD C. THOMPSON

Mr. Edward Anderson Thompson, well known to Wellesley audiences, will read Caphaschekro, the dramatic version of Dorothy Wordsworth’s poem, on November 17, in Bennett Hall, under the auspices of the Department of English. The reading will be publicly invited.

Mr. Thompson has heard Mr. Thompson in Dover and in Cyno de Bépérre, and now knows the truths with which he interesters in literature. His definite characteristics are the results of years devoted to continuous study of the essence of which dramas is composed. His dialogue flows with the naturalness distinctive of clear thinking and his voice is unusually resonant and capable of expressing the slightest shade of character.

It is hoped that as many as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Mr. Thompson again.

BYRD MEMBER OF NINETEEN-THRITY

As most of us know, it is the custom at Wellesley for each senior class to elect two honorary members, one member of the faculty or administration, that other students do not give us a chance to learn the men, women, and the staff of the college. This year’s class, deific the usual choice of a well-dressed graduate, decided to elect an explorer and man of the world. We were able to get in touch with him through Mr. Milne, the only man he trusted to come friend of Byrd’s and donor of birds to the expedition.

December 11, 1929, the Bird Club held its first meeting at the home of Dr. Wilcox. The management of the bird feeding stations which are placed around the campus were discussed and the problem of attracting the birds to dormitories and buildings where they can be fed. On Saturday, November 30, the first outdoor study of the year will be held.

THERE’S A pleasant thrill in the first moments of awakening in a cozy bedroom of the Carolina Hotel, Pinehurst, N. C., where groggy streaks of sunshine stream through open windows. Shadows of fragrant long-leaved pines just outside dance like gay spots on the walls. You have a whole day packed with pleasure to orienticize the area. . . . N. C., with new grass tees, riding hazards, soft greens, . . . archery, . . . polo, . . . tennis . . . outdoor sports . . . all add up to make the Pinehurst experience truly palatable. . . .

The luxurious Carolina Hotel is now open. Write for illustrated booklet and information to General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.
OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

Of great interest in the past week has been the municipal elections in the big cities all over the country, especially in those in New York City, which witnessed a sweeping victory for Tammany in the re-election of Mayor James Walker, LaGuardia, the Republican, finished second, while Norman Thomas, the Socialist, candidate, was a surprisingly strong third. Finishing results were brought in by politicians in this Democratic victory, chief among which was the endorsement to the Socialists not only because of the large vote for their candidates, but also because of Norman Thomas, regarded in part as a protest, but because of the great increase in the vote for other Socialist candidates compared with the Socialist vote in the city in recent years.

Also there was a general belief among them that something in the way of re-organization of the Republican party in the city might be affected or the chance to elect a Republican candidate for governor in the state election of next year will be easier. So, in spite of the fact that Hoover in Washington were reported to be concerned over the 491,161 plurality for Mayor Walker in the belief that the tremendous victory of the former endangered Republican success next year, but might also put the State in jeopardy at the next Presidential election in 1932.

Another occurrence, or rather crisis, of National interest in the past week has also had its center in New York City.

The stock market crisis in Wall Street has been at least for peace-time rec-ognizable in the public consciousness. This October catalysm on Wall Street was purely a speculative stock-market pass, all authorities are agreed. The present-day Wall Street's repercussions were the result very largely of the crash in stock values in New York. One writer frankly terms it a “gamblers” and not an inevitable act. But no one can deny that the market letters going out from Wall Street has been directed to the immediate future, on the horizon. These events have moved many of the issues for which there have now been cleared up, that there is little more discussed about the economic condition. A general belief is going on the market, which should prove of benefit in the long run, that there will be a general recovery of speculative activity, and that demand for consumer goods is now once again so strong that they are likely to prove a healthy development and probably will not be observable on the surface, but it will have to be noted by taking gold and silver out of the market, particularly of the large class of buyers.

Washington continues in a state of excitement over the tariff bill, over proposed credit, current, and silver re- vention of Albert B. Hahn, Secretary of the Interior in President Harding's cabinet, a new crisis in the belief that the tariff which produces a burden to taxpayers. Congress has finally accepted an abate of $100,000 from Ed-ward L. Doherty did duty and up- held the President's position. Doherty was the first man to be convicted of committing crime while a cabinet member.

An event of note in the winter-thaw is that the weatherman first day that a 10-day period by Reverend Ernest Hahn, marked the first noticeable sign of construction work on what will be soon the largest dirigible in the world, the dirigible "San Francisco," she is the sister ship of the Los Angeles. The construction work is being carried out by the Goodyear Balloon Co. under the direction of the Navy at the Goodyear plant at Akron, Ohio.

ON CAMPUS

On Thursday afternoon, November 2, a tea was held for the transfer stu- dents in Beaves to make them bet- ter acquainted with the members of their own class. Mrs. Irving, Miss Mary Priscilla Smith, Betty Cranmer and Jane Kennedy received the girls between one and five-thirty. More than a hun- dred and fifty people were present, about forty of whom were transfers. Elizabeth Patterson and Ruth Wade played the piano for "eat-erinos" dancing of coffee and cookies were served.

What with a great deal of holding of shrillness of whistles, blaring of im- provized, if rather unimportant, band, and a general and impartial compounding of the necessary number of other nobles, parades on Thursday announced the arrival of the Pool Com- mittee to all members of Wellesley's town and college. Beginning at the Quad, including some of the usual things, coming through campus, down Wash-ington, across Church, and up Aiked and Wauban Streets, husky athletes carried their advertisements for the Carnivals. Chueved girls pictured all the forms of amusement offered on Saturday—dancing, partying, cabaret, side-shows—while other watched behind baby car- ries and explanatory signs. "Swimming Helps Growth," announced two that pulled the lists of Corns and Cash- trols, while others offered more alluring attractions, such asliterally supporting the swimming pool, such as the extreme al- ctric pleasure of sliding one's grand- daughter to "crouch" through college, to become a channel swimmer, or even to become a mermaid.

An aviator, claimed as special friend or several of Wellesley's more ambi- tious social lights, enjoyed an unusually large audience on Thursday afternoon. Profoundly thinking that the multitudes resembled the number of the world, possibly when they were grouped in his honor, he did his best to thrill them with his recent "prosperity," its own great, which has been the staple of any's daily life, from," and other spectacular

With a grand four members of 32 and 3 and the strong-willed mem- bers of 30 and 30, who had broken train- ing. Crew celebrated its release on Thursday afternoon, while still from the various celebrations as such, the game was finished. Cigarettes, coffee, and candy have regained their position of importance in Wellesley, and the midnight oil turns again.

The village is getting even the finest dream of real estate development and the most luxuriant, as each man in the village to the public, the "oldest inhabitants, guardsman with a mustache". Wellesley is be- coming the center for the surrounding country, and the college inhabitants are becoming in- creasingly worried about the always scarce allowance.

Thayer Mill offer temptation and com- petition for 1, Miller, but Slater's is the main attraction. Modernization and simplification, it draws the crowd to its of- fering by the proceeds as much as the more elaborate and ambitious dogs, which strikes one's notice at first, before the gas and water to the large center found in the jewelry display. Delightful bent wall, handsome arm-chains, arm- able ash trays, all close in harmonious shades of tan and by the soft rays of an indirect lighting device, enable to form the "old-time" foundry. An additional room in the back, as well as a military section, add to the elegance of the store.

And Peck and Peck come to the for- mer Slater shop will be always a necessary line of new and sport clothes.

Winter is upon us. Numerous com- plaints about the dullness and weariness last week were effective in producing radical changes. That this new season is well under way is evidenced by the present stage of frisky yokes and cold, quiet winter and solemn gales.

"ELLEN FITZ THE THIRD"

Doctor Ruth H. Ames, Wellesley's mis- sionary, wrote an appreciative letter to the editor of America, India, where she is the head of a hospital.

Last year we sent money for a new ear, and thinking this, she explained that "Ellen Fitz the Third" was expected to make the stage cut since her successor, a new Ford, that much improved in the hospital work.

Early in September, "Ellen Fitz the Third" took a group of missionarics to Walling. They went straight to the "chronicle," the town hall, club and club ex- clusively used by the caste people. Most of the "Patric," or half man, mostly welcomed Dr. Hume and allowed her to spread out her medicines on the dirt floor. In three hours she and her as- sistants had treated one hundred and thirty-eight patients, most of whom suffered from eye and skin diseases, or malaria.

So, after treating over one hundred at Maryam Dima, they ended a busy day by going to a woman whom they sup- posed accosting a few weeks ago. On learning to see- her, a bullock, suffering from maggots was led out to Dr. Hume. She treated him, but firmly declined to help the next day.

In her medical work, Indian deniers have been hard to help for, they have little vitality. Even when you begin to feel somewhat encouraged and hope of their being here, and the night nurse reports them as being all right and taking their pills, before you know it they suddenly die.... Yet not for the world would I cease to try my best for any boy. So we thank you for helping us to help them."

W. C. T. A. MEETS

(Taken from Page 2, Col. 1)

You'll find more use for a fork like this than you can count on ten fingers. It's the type smart young things are wearing for those many "not quite formal" occasions. With its short puffed sleeve, its little gold buttons, a "smart" accessory, to be very popular. On looking out, you may find it is enough for Grandmas, but chic enough for Miss 1930.

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THE SUNDAY NIGHT FROCK FOR THE LEISURE HOURS OF GAY YOUNG THINGS

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The clock won't drag a weary round when you come to class with pep upped at a Shredded Wheat Breakfast. Lazy hours follow meals too heavy. There's a lot of energy in crispy golden biscuits of Shredded Wheat.

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METHOD IN OUR INTERESTS

Real interest in current affairs of world importance has at last penetrated to a goodly number of Wellesley undergraduates, and it would be a matter for satisfaction to one and all to know that any doubt of the matter is being dispelled. The opportunity of discussing the event of the day, so long enjoyed by the more fortunate members of the college community, is now a privilege extended to many others, and it is evident that there is no lack of people who will seize the chance to listen to topics of immediate and practical concern. This is in keeping with the dominant spirit of the college, and it is to be hoped that this interest may continue and increase.

One hears the news, one manipulates time schedules in one's head, and then one goes on to listen to the debate that is being given. Just as I was setting off to the social center of Monday night, and wondering what I would do there, I noticed a discussion that was taking place in one of the common rooms. It was a lively and animated discussion, and I thought it would be interesting to hear it.

This year, the Wellesley Literary Review challenges the spirit of the college. The board of editors has been busy in providing a proper medium of expression for the creative temperaments that are being developed in the student body. They have started a literary magazine, and it is to be hoped that it will continue to be published.

TEN MILE HILL

We have been fortunate in the editors of the magazine, and they have been very successful in their work. The magazine is well-written, and it is to be hoped that it will continue to be published.
A portrait with the elements of drama incidentally introduced in this production of Herbert Miller's Ola Skinner at the Majestic Theatre. Transcribed from the school of drama and journalism at the Grandville-Barker, the comedy centers upon the figure of Papa, Juan, "El Centenario." The plot is extremely simple. Juan Papa wishes to assemble for his centenary birthday party in his autosounding box of violins, quite regardless of the fact that he is in a private position. Naturally slight complications ensue. The rest of it is achieved through the production of a prospective great-grandchild and to this end he encourages a love affair between a future great-grandson and his granddaughter.

A more sentimentality is the prevailing flavor of the piece. Again and again the speeches of Juan Papa and his grandchild, Currieta, approach the wistfully sentimental, and are saved only by an adroit juxtaposition of the sobering evidence in this contrast between the twentieth and the second decennium of the art and the dramatic comedy. Mr. Lockridge in the New York Arts says, "In the case of certain scenes the point is almost a core of something real. In the spectacle of a gentle man grown old gradually, and not in that supreme age-inviting still and still looking forward into the future, there is a very real beauty." Mr. Skinner presents the Andaluzian contrasted with a chilly monotonous sameness. Bringing to the part of the ever-dying a dash of grace, he has a touch of strength and knowledge in his acting. He is ably supported by Miss Adeline C. Blanche Alff as Trino, the grandaughter Katherine Gray, Fred Tilden and Harold Howard as other relatives. Oceane Kemmerette carries the operatic, disagreeable Donna Filomena with an amusing smoothness.

E.G., 20

CAMPUS CRITIC

CARNIVAL

Wellness demonstrated its swimming pool spirit when the college appeared on music and dance in a Saturday evening, November 8. Both dancers and vaudeville were presented, and the seven booths as well as the movies were crowded throughout the evening. A.A.'s not to be outdone.

The program of vaudeville, which was presented in the College Auditorium, included sketches with enthusiastic applause. The performance opened with selections by the Wellesley Terriers, a six-piece orchestra of jazz who chose from the class of '32, and satisfied by a pair of song and dance specialists who assembled, "Walking with Style," Florence Weindl and Daisy Cutting. The dance was a skilful and artistic manner. The birth of the program, from the point of beauty, was presented by a trio of drums whose rhythmic passage was situated by six violinists, which represented an audience at a track meet. At a time of swelling wave-like motion as it watching marvels on the stage, there were a number of "sketches" in the audience; in the pale vaults they soared with the shining athletes and suddenly disappeared. The act concluded with the illustration of the hammer thrower was admirably reflected, and the performance culminated in the mile run, which brought the crape to his feet and the whole crew of six in exultation. Thelma Yen, charmingly adorned to her Chinese costume, played two shining numbers on her mandolin guitar. The favored element then returned to the program in the second's saril, a painting called Pallette in Rich; the reaction of the audience was at the request of one in the gallery, who requested that she did not hear, in tones so resolute that even the flying mails last events were loud enough to make the audience, etc. The next number was a lively and exceedingly skillful skit on the subject of dance done in appropriate costume by Offline In- tan. Her quickness and agility were remarkable, and she seemed hardly large enough to contain her re- quest movement. While the vaudeville was going on in the auditorium many events were tak- ing place in the smaller parts of the house. The dances were crowded; the whole supply of cider, coffee, doughnuts and ice cream was constantly increasing, and the雪山 of 1939 coming were well attended. The various booths in the hall-room were equally popular. A.A.'s booth, directed by Jane Adair, 32, conducted a large group of citizens of the occasion, in which customers discovered strange statistics concerning themselves. During the show of E. Z. Z. Z., which booth was for the education and entertainment of the presentable public advertisements. Shakespearean society presented: The Awful Truth in all the 站ies people wished to enter. H. E. E. E. E., a game ringo which resembled the old favorite, lotta, in its nature. Akron provided an appropriate pastime in its amusing number supervised by Margaret Brown, 20, Z. A. A., in The Foe of Pain, directed by Ruth Bobin, 20, revealed the future through palmistry, cards, and the reading of handwriting. A. E. X. A. X., in accordance with its special interest, presented to all corners the original Delphic Oracle, which answered any questions concerning future events; Dorothy Richard, 39, was the Oracle's manager.

FACULTY RECITAL

Friday evening Mr. Jacques Hoffman and Mr. Clarence Hamilton of the Music Department gave a most interesting violin and piano recital. The opening number was the Bach Suite in C major for violin and piano. The technical finish and sympathetic interpretation which the Bach required were especially rewarding.

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CLUB MEETINGS

Shop Club met on Thursday the seventeenth at the Hock. Miss Louise Over- seer of the Government Department, gave an account of her research into the sources of the funds raised by the Republican and Democratic Parties for election campaigns. Miss Overseer showed most conclusively that individual contributions are becoming negligible and that the bulk are being pro- vided by large corporations, which im- plies that Big Business, by supporting the money for which candidates are elected, is really running politics.

The Cosmopolitan Club had a meet- ing on Thursday the eighteenth. It was the first of a series of meetings at which Youth Movements of Opposi- tory, Italy, China and other countries are to be topics, and as a beginning the reason for the lack of any concrete movement on the past of American Youth, and the past and past of such movements were discussed.

The Circolo Italiano held its first meeting of the year on Friday evening, November 7, at Phi Sigma. Dr. Doenin of the University of Rome, in his name of Slims and Women. After the talk, Marion Knorr played the piano. The plans for the year were discussed. Before Christmas the Circle is to give a Miracle Play of the Nativity. Later in the year another play will be given which has not yet been chosen.

E. G., 20

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills

TAKING TICKETS

Western Electric Sound System

EVENING AT 8

THUR, Fri., Sat., Nov. 14, 15, 16

"MASQUERADE"

with

Alistair Burningham and Lelia Hyams

Nov., Tue., Nov. 16, 17, 18

"The Four Feathers"

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Classic in their splendor of hue—their patrician love-liness . . . opens and open shoe sandals in tasteful satin or raye that may be matched to your gown . . . imported paisley brocades that blend with vivid ensemb- les or highlight the en- tire foot. Gilchrist at a truly interesting group of them all moderately priced.

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The Committee on Vocational Information
The Committee on Vocational Information had its initial meeting of the year at a tea at Miss Wood's house where admission was by invitation and the general plan for the year was outlined. The members of the Committee for 1930-31 are as follows: Marion Burr '29, Marie Lyman '30, Paulette Roberts '30, Ellen True '31, Jean Moord '32, Alice Searle '33, Henrietta Atwood '32, Jean Billing '32, Elizabeth O'Brien '32, Matilde Cram '33, Grace Morris'33, Mary E. Newcomer '33. The work for the year presents some innovations. Instead of a series of discussions or lectures alone the plan includes social events with the purpose of giving vocational information by the observation of the activities themselves. Visits are planned, for instance, to a publishing house, a session of the Legislature, a children's museum, and possibly to other organizations. The discussions will take the form of a three day series of afternoon and evening meetings in January, when, at stated brief periods, a number of occupations will be considered. The opportunity for acquaintance with the activities of some of these careers will be given. In this way, art, library work, secretarial work, selling, advertising, etc., and many other occupations will be taken up very informally as an approach to further investigation.

There will be a few lectures, and for these it is hoped speakers of note will be obtained. The plans for the year will be given in detail later, and for each meeting notices will be posted.

The Committee on Vocational Information.

The Eastern College Personnel Officers met at Pembroke College in Brown University, Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9. Miss Spaugy and Miss Sturges represented the Wellesley Personnel Bureau. Among the interesting features of these conferences are round-table discussions of subjects incident to personnel work. Details concerning positions mentioned in this column will be forwarded by the Appointment Secretary of the Personnel Bureau in response to inquiry. The prefixed number should always be given.


166. Social work. County secretary with a Children's Aid Society in Pennsylvania. Experience in child placing work required. Salary $400.

Anthropologists Measure College Girls

The following excerpt from Time reveals the amazing progress of anthropologists in women's colleges.

"Smith v. Wellesley v. Vassar in Anthropology. "I know your editorial staff is very busy, but has your attention been called to the July-September 1929 number of the American Journal of Physical Anthropology? Here, in a paper of 71 pages, is set forth, the physical measurements of 106 or more young ladies of Smith College. I don't suppose that so heavy a journalistic load is your style. I don't feel competent to write a paragraph for Time, but if you will permit me I shall be very glad indeed to mail you the journal, and one of your editors might handle this interesting subject. It is estimated that later the girls of Vassar, Wellesley, etc., are to be measured. It should be noted that the cephalic index (broad forehead) varies from 77 to 11.10 mm. Also, in Table 37 it is set forth the leg length of these young ladies, which varies from 39.8 to 75.8 mm.

"The authors, expert anthropologists—after laboriously measuring and tabulating the heads and bodies of each of these girls, solemnly announce that the calves are 'considerably larger than those of Jamavaran women.' This is due, they claim, to athletic exercises. Remarkable scientific discovery!"" Are you ladies interested in anthropology above Vassar? How about Bryn Mawr and Radcliffe?"

A VARIETY-DIE AT THE "CULTURISTE" CAFE

WABAN LODGE Attractive rooms for permanent and transient guests 11 Waban Street Breakfast served for desired Wellesley 1008-W

The CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURe A Professional School for College Graduates The Academic Year for 1930-31 opens Monday, Sept. 29, 1930

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"Are the legs of Vassar and Wellesley ladies longer than those of Smith College students? It is physical exercise more prevalent at Vassar and Wellesley than at Smith, and if so how many millimeters larger are the calves of these young ladies than rival's at Smith?" There are something over 500 instructions in this country designed exclusively to the education of young ladies. Thus does science progress! "Culturist." Mass.

FALL SPORTS END IN GRAND WIND-UP

(Voluntaineers from Page 1, Col. 5)


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AMERICA'S FAULTS SHIELDED BEHIND TRADITIONS OF YOUTH

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Two creeds and half-formed civilizations, but people who are looking forward to the future and refinement that Europe could offer at that time. The problem that grew up was that the Atlantic seaboard cities had grown up in the old country, and the advantages in music, Art and literature which they offered were so weak, and often better than those found in any city in England outside of London. Artists came from London and the continent, and found here a congenial society and a city and country life that in many ways exactly represented to them those in which they had been accustomed to. Surely, no one would call the culture of the provincial cities in England an imitative and undevout culture. Why, then, should that of America deserve the opprobrious epithets when the two cultures were practically at the same degree?

The reason is one which every self-respecting American should be ashamed of. It is the same which clings to the epithet "youth." We hide behind it. All of our faults and misdoings we ascribe to this inauspicious youth of ours. The greed for wealth that has possessed the nation ever since the opening of the West began, is our greatest besetting sin. And we excuse ourselves for it, in the presence of not being old enough to know any better. Like a child that clings to his mother long after his age has ceased to warrant them, so we continue to grasp and cry for wealth long after it has become insecure. We have set up a material standard, based on the dollar sign—it prevents our artistic and intellectual growth as well as making us unpleasant to other countries—and we justify this procedure in the ground of our tender years. It is this hiding behind the excuse that went the worst. Why not, says Mr. Adams, either be frank about our sins, or else reform them?

CREW COMPETITION

Crew Competition was held on Thursday afternoon, November 9, and consisted of three races. Judges marked on a basis of 100, with 40 for smooth form, 20 for racing form, 40 for first place, 20 for second place, and 10 for third. The results of the races, with the three judges' marks averaged, are as follows.

**Beginning Races**

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<th>Boat</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Boat A</td>
<td>90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boat B</td>
<td>84</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boat C</td>
<td>78</td>
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**Second Boat Races**

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<th>Boat A</th>
<th>Score</th>
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**First Boat Races**

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VACATION TICKETS

Railroad men are taking orders November 16 and 19, Room 26, Ad Building.

TO VISIT HOME OF GHANDI IS DESCRIBED IN TALK ON INDIA

Miss Alice Van Dorn, one of the few Christians who have had the privilege of visiting Mr. Gandhi's Ashram in India, told some of her experiences there in a Christian Association meeting held Sunday afternoon, November 10 at Phi Rho. As Education Secretary of the National Christian Council in India, Suma and Orel, Miss Van Dorn spoke of that part of the world thoroughly.

Her stay at the Ashram, Mr. Gandhi's communal center, lasted four days. During this time she lived at Mr. Gandhi's house, which she said, was furnished in utter simplicity. From her impressions, Mr. Gandhi appears an incarnate spirit of light and medium height. One of the characteristics which she especially noticed was his great love for children.

The principles which he and his disciples use include the two basic rules for all communism; all money is to be held in common, and labor is performed by everyone. His work is not radical in spirit but experimental. In politics his doctrine is one of non-resistance. To help improve the poverty classes of India he has introduced a system of cottage industries. In religion Mr. Gandhi has placed his greatest emphasis on asceticism, not on a medieval, martyr-like asceticism, but one which means a healthy mental and physical life. He himself greatly reveres the name of Jesus Christ, whose sermon on the Mount he follows closely in word and deed.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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WELLESLEY

A WORD OF THANKS

The Swimming Pool Committee, in behalf of the Athletic Association, wishes to thank all those who helped make the season a success. Through their co-operation $1395 was cleared for the Pool. Don't forget that this sum is to be matched.

ALUNNA NOTES

29 To Ruth Parham Trophiage, a daughter, Jane, February 22.
29 To making sure that Mrs. Kelley, a daughter and first child, Cynthia Hampton, September 7.
29 To the late Mrs. Margaret Mollon, a daughter, September.
29 To Virginia Travelle Weeks, a son and child, Willard Travelle, October 16.
29 To Ethel Eley Elm, a son, July 22.
29 To Ruth White Bagg, a son, William Eley, November 4.
29 To Ethel Goodwin Window, a daughter, Elizbeth, September 25.
29 To Edith Goodwin Bankum, a son, James Walter, Jr., October 26.

Died
29 Mary Q. Fossett, November 6, in Cambridge.

NATION DESTROYED

"FROM HIGHER ASSOCIATIONS"

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 2)

...that men associate with human nature does not make us too optimistic. We shall have, we shall, if necessity, a near to family. A soothing glance at the other side of the human race, the male, is not realistic. Woman should be free to fashion. True, what of men? Do they say that the poor wear ugly suits in hot weather, high collar in all weathers, still hats on their heads, slyer shoes on their feet, and the moustache and hideous cut of coat and waistcoat so far deriv'd by an ingenious tailor? The answer is that they do. If the women are wiser, more power to them. If they return to conform to the normal styles in this they will deserve to govern a neater and more doleful world."