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NEW OPPORTUNITY OFFERED BY CHORUS

The new Wellesley Choral, explained Mr. Beveridge, was created simply because the choir of 1917 was not large enough to sing in order that there should be places in the regular choir. Since it is impossible to estimate the number of a certain manageable size, Mr. Beveridge decided to form a second oratorio society called the Chorus. His impression came partly from the desire of those who had the required knowledge that Radcliffe and Harvard have numerically more students but are limited as if limited.

At the first meeting the Wellesley Choral had forty-five members; since then the group has grown and it will have today divided its original members.

There is no entrance test which must be passed before admission into the choir. The credit is tried out at the beginning to determine what part the student will take in the group. Last year the choir was in existence several months of practice; therefore the students were not permitted to graduate into the regular choir. Probably these two test results will come about. For the board of directors has decided, since the choir is still in its experimental stage, to resign its membership in the sectional organizations. Perhaps these second tests will be given at various times throughout the year.

On April 27th, 1917, the American Choral Music Festival was held in Chicago, Mr. John A. McMurtry, received a solo from the New England Conservatory of Music, and was asked by the American Choral Festival to state the American policy with regard to extra-territorial rights. Mr. McMurtry, who was in Chicago on the 26th, was appointed by Dr. W. C. Davis, a musician and a student of the subject. He is the author of a book on extra-territorial rights and the policy of the American government.

The program that was planned was: "Brahm's, O Beata Deis, Holy Water," by J. R. Bach Christmas Song Armored by Radcliffe Choral Society and Wellesley College Choir.

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TEN MORE FRIENDS TOURS THROUGH BOSTON ARE PLANNED

The next of Club's year's interesting series of Friends Tours will come on November 23 and will concern itself with the beautiful houses of the renowned old New Eng- land and New York women. Registration will take place at the following times: 9:00 A.M. at the office of the Worcester and Boston lines, and 9:30 at the office of the Union and New York line, respectively. There is no charge for this service. If the houses are列入 on the list of the book and at the best of the month of the month, it can be ordered. Otherwise, the book will be sold to the subscribers automatically. Subscription, however, necessitates the purchase of only four books a year, at the publisher's price.

As books will be offered immediately on publication, the reviews will be of the most up-to-date works, all that is Select in the performance in science.

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OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

The stock market does not yet seem to be normal, but effects of its antics are being felt far and wide. Losses of hundreds of thousands of immediate little proprietors, the opinion of some is that vast numbers of people who wished in 1929 to trade their way out of the market had to throw in their chips after losses, and have it at maximum safe liquidation. Whether or not this reaction will tend to remove the buying capacity which comes about in market groups, as the spirit of caution and disposition to save replaces a long period of adventurous operations will be a spectacle to be watched.

Disagreeing with this view, some expect to see the first effects of the collapse in three lines, in which the stock market is being lifted by foreign support, namely, auto, building, and public utility construction. The buying power of the people as a whole will be lessened and some elements of sales will be cut off. The collapse in the stock market has to be paid for, and if the business men and the consumer are not to suffer, the business must be supported. There is little need of luxury trades or 'sweeping', but these results can be strictly excused.

One of the industries which are known as being in a healthy condition is the Chinese railroad business, for it has been growing for years. This has been the case, and the railroad business has been growing for a good many years, and there is little need of railroads.

A third optimistic opinion is that our industries are sound, that statistics show a healthy condition, that more dividends were declared in October of this year than in the same month last year. And in order to save money in the financial district, the man in the business must turn his attention to watching security prices to the point that, when the rains come, the man is able to develop the "industry activities of the country" by paying more money to his customers. And the end of extravagant speculation is itself seen to be a guarantee of good general business conditions.

Now it would seem that the government shares this faith in the soundness of the various businesses, for the income tax base has been lowered. As a result, this reassurance from the capital, stocks once more rise in value.

Above all, a belief of unfortunate speculation, however, it is pleasant to find someone who has really profited from the collapse, as the public schools of Chicago are enjoying a bounty of individual wealth, because the city is unable to pay the teachers' wages. One hopes that no gloomy prophecies of summer school to come dim their vacation.

ON CAMPUS

On Monday afternoon, November 15, Miss Elmer Slattery, as well as all of New England, literally shook in 14 minutes of violent earthquake in many places. At the Harvard Observatory it was said officially that the shock began at 2:33 p.m. and lasted for over 14 minutes.

The centre of the earthquake was placed along the Pandion Path which runs from the Bay of Fundy to Cape Cod. No damage or serious injuries occurred, except for as far south as Nova Scotia, where houses were damaged and a large house in Boston was thrown out of alignment. It is the coincidence that on another November 15, in 1775, 156 years ago, a very severe earthquake did shake Boston and sent up 14 chimneys crashing to the ground.

Considerable comment is being caused by the new wall in the field near Alumni Terrace. Whether brick, mortar, or adobe build- ing is being subjected to the test of rain and wind, or whether another wall will rise between Town Court and the terrace, no one seems to know.

Officers of the Liberal Club and a social interest of members of her government classes were entertained by Miss Louise Overacker at a tea on Friday, November 13, in order to meet Miss Harriet Jones, Field Secretary of the League of Women Voters.

Freshman midterm marks were awarded by the academic union in Dean Knappe's office last week. According to time-honored custom, short work was made of the decision between Founders and the Ad Admissions at an early rate raised into the long lines before Knappe's door.

Now that the note of battle ruffled, and storm clouds rear above thundering, a number of classes elected from their accelerated affiliations have returned to them at last. A few ugly shadows enveloped the campus, but the girls are making up for the lost time with more careful research at Tower more rational than ever the ever so ventriloquists' harangues.

Phi Beta Kappa initiation meetings were held on Monday evening, November 15, in Miss Edna Morgan, of the Economics Department, spoke about the pursuit of material in the study of the Slavery Trade. Miss Morgan has just had a year of intensive research work in the Library of Congress, commented her last year won't in the Slave Trade.

The students of Verringer College for women have expressed their regard for their Wellesley initiates by sending a present to Christian Association. Miss Hagar, president of Christian Association, and graduate of Wellesley, brought with her on her return to this country the original statue of Miss Edna Morgan, who has just returned from a year in the study of the Slavery Trade. The statue was purchased by Miss Morgan with funds given by the students of Verringer College for women.

A meeting of the Circulo Castellano was held at T. Z. E. on Friday evening, November 15, at eight o'clock. An exposition of Spanish and Spanish-American articles proved of great interest to the members, and the Spanish games which followed provided a highly diverting form of entertainment.

On Friday, November 15 at 7:30, Miss Sheppard met members intending to take the examination in English Literature this Friday. Miss Sheppard stressed that the general examination was given off and Miss Sheppard spoke of GREAT DAY OF FOOTBALL SEEN TO BE PASSING AWAY IN EAST

"In football on the vine? Will future generations never know the thrill of these last few minutes of play which have been so often portrayed in the annals of this game?" This question is apparently and intelligently discussed by John B. Tuthill in his "Harper's" for November.

Since 1873 when William Webb Ellis with a fine design for the rules of football first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, the game has steadily increased in technique and popularity. Developing first by the eastern colleges with Yale at the leading lines in the field, the game entered upon what Mr. Tuthill takes pleasure in calling its "rush-rush stage." This period stretches roughly from 1900-1930, and in it there was a feeling of thus humanly and hopefully which could not exist under present conditions. Then, there was no mental attitude of Athlete Director; the rules of the game were less stringent, and there was less formality about the supervision of the game.

Big Business Era in Football

When the colleges and alumni began to realize the financial possibilities of the game, football entered upon "the Big Business era" according to Mr. Tuthill. That was the time when the whole college turned out to "support the team," and there were great mass meetings and parades, and when the term lost its big game, the heaven were hung with cargo. It was then that the public responded to the appeal of the game, and, taking it because they knew it was not "framed," caused the building of the great stadiums which now ornament our campuses. Since 1934, however, there has been developed a situation in the colleges which seems destined to remove eventually the very human and soul of football. In the support of the students, the available means and the famous colleges of the East could not help realizing a difference in the attitude of the men. The game as a game is well liked; but it no longer bears the burden on the heart as a matter of life and death, and the only remedy has been more to include viewing its activities demand more time, the students tend to question more and more the glory and fat of a football raver. Ideas that would have seemed heretical several decades ago are recognized as mature and reasonable, and what was almost a religion is now only a sport and an interesting part of week-end.

But this is really typical only of the eastern colleges. To the west the game is power and "Pepl luggage" are still announced in gay headlines across the college papers. Technically the game is in its first era as it is here, but the mental attitude of the students and public reflects the comparative youth of the game, and the business era's working can therefore chisel the "Big Business era" of the past. But in the far west the game is hardly out of the "rush-rush stage." As the enthusiastic crowd comes east to meet the mass under and cowed players of the eastern colleges, they are probably able to study the effect of the intellectual interest of the student. But then they must not forget that they themselves are rapidly approaching the same winter.

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AND AGAIN

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AND AGAIN

The 'in' is included, "in the days of old, the city was ruled by a wise king."

AND AGAIN

"And again" is included, "And again, the wolf howled, and the farmer knew he must prepare for the night ahead."

AND AGAIN

The phrase "And again" is included, "And again, the sun rose in the east, bringing hope to a new day."

AND AGAIN

The title is included, "And again, the hero returns to save the kingdom."

AND AGAIN

The phrase "And again" is included, "And again, the challenge is set, and we must rise to overcome it."

AND AGAIN

The title is included, "And again, the dance of the stars is performed in the night sky."

AND AGAIN

The phrase "And again" is included, "And again, the voice of the nature is heard, calling to the humans."

AND AGAIN

The title is included, "And again, the tale of the great king is told."

AND AGAIN

The phrase "And again" is included, "And again, the page of history is turned, and a new chapter begins."
The Theater

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verse pure and triumphant, "heart
interest," enough to supply at least
five hours of unbroken interest
create days—all combine to make Aire
Dark, and there was a great ovation.
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of friendly parody, tremendous progress,
produced the effect of the most
impressively the melodies which to our forlorn
narrators told the modern erotic
an exciting and excitingly beautiful
the good and beautiful, insignificant, hating
ing to the tragic, and Youthfully
at the presentation of both.

Despite the quite unnecessary subtraction
of Miss Bomfield, director of the production,
the Twentieth Century Bos-

On the basis of the above,
the emotion of the whole scene from a
point in the middle of the auditorium
being much more impressive than
the audience, it was the impression
of the composer, the theme, the
brilliant and the most
developed, strength being able to
be heard above the emotional and
drumming out at last the maudlin
of its strength was ultimately
essentially the same
simplistic background.
The Barlow Norreys with which the players most generously responded to
the enthusiasm of the audience,
..after several encore applause for
in stirring rhythmic vitality
and terror dynamic effects the
success of the Tchaikowsky Quartet
With its underlying strain of melod-

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The first of next week Saturday will be shown with Eddie Quigley, Edwin O'Brien and Jeanette Loff. Quite different from Words and Music, this is a story of a boy "working his way through," thus treating a new field in the college picture. There is, of course, a football game, but the rest of the picture is less usual.

Wednesday evening the Philadelphia Slice Players are presenting David York's.

The play scenes many intelligences. It is in the repertoire of the most noted actors for almost two centuries. It is one of the favorite roles of Mr. Rice who plays the famed actor with delightful humor. The play is to be presented as it originally was in 1927, none of the sidelines that contributed to the success of the play's presentation.

WHAT SOME OF OUR ALUMNAE ARE DOING IN FEDERAL OFFICES

Miss Margaret Kidd, Wellesley 1928, is working on the Weekly Index figure, circulated by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. Miss Eleanor Houch, Wellesley 1914, is now editing the Emmascope Circular, issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and dealing with business and industrial conditions. Miss Ethel Kawasaki Nelson, who is now working for the Women's Bureau in Washington, is at present making a study of opportunities for college graduates in government service.

POSI TIONS

Details concerning positions mentioned in this column will be forwarded by the Association Secretary of the Government Bureau in response to inquiry. The preferred number should always be given.

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