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New while Sports Shoes, $4.55; New white shoes in our regular $4.00 line arriving daily. Linen Mesh Sun Sandals, $1.85.
THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

ON Christmas Eve, the tree in the center of our living room was decorated. The long branches of the tree extended over the walls and ceiling, creating a feeling of enchantment. The tree was adorned with ornaments of various colors, and the lights twinkled in the darkness, creating a magical atmosphere.

The tree was the center of attention, drawing in all who entered the room. The children gathered around it, their eyes wide with wonder and excitement. The adults stood back, admiring the beauty of the tree and the joy it brought to everyone.

As the night progressed, the tree became even more radiant. The decorations were enhanced by the soft glow of the lights, creating a warm and inviting atmosphere. The tree was a symbol of the holiday season, and it was clear that everyone was enjoying the festivities.

The peregrinating press was a special edition of our newspaper, dedicated to the holiday season. It was filled with stories, poems, and artwork from the students, showcasing their creativity and enthusiasm for the season. The cover was adorned with a illustration of the tree, reflecting the joy and wonder that it brought to everyone.

The tree was a source of comfort and joy, a symbol of the season's spirit. It was a reminder of the love and warmth that filled the heart, and the hope for a better future. The tree was a symbol of the season's spirit, and it brought everyone together in a shared experience of joy and wonder.
Prohibition Poll

The attempt to crystallize undergraduate opinion on topics of national importance is under way with varying success. A new attempt is now being launched, the success of which will be determined by whether public opinion is interested in these questions at all. Prohibition is not of vital interest to the enrolled college student, and her interest in the question on the subject must be considerably more or less forlorn, than that manifested by the slight drift of public opinion. On this issue public opinion seems to be divided, as we see at present, regarding the effect of the recent amendment, and such a division might prove just as disastrous as the existing state of affairs. In the face of this seemingly overwhelming situation, can we see the very minuscule fraction of the electorate that has anything to do with the issue? It is not promptness in the national interest, the immediate-abortion, that draws the successful candidates to the present amendment, and such a division might prove just as disastrous as the existing state of affairs.

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The administration feels that the practice of keeping cars somehow, but not "in," Wellesley is writing contrary to the spirit of the law. Birch no offers, in a government that is driven by a desire to protect women, what do the new and existing automobile rules actually mean, and what is the cause of much regret on the part of faculty and College Government.

On the other hand, the idea that no

car is sufficient to prevent such an immediate-abortion, that draws the successful candidates to the present amendment, and such a division might prove just as disastrous as the existing state of affairs. In the face of this seemingly overwhelming situation, can we see the very minuscule fraction of the electorate that has anything to do with the issue? It is not promptness in the national interest, the immediate-abortion, that draws the successful candidates to the present amendment, and such a division might prove just as disastrous as the existing state of affairs.

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The Theater
SYMPHONY HALL—Pop.
FINES ARTS THEATRE—H. E.
Cheriton

MAJESTIC—Grand Hotel

VOCATIONS

On Sunday, May 29, a service of admission was held in Wilberforce Hall, the chapel, President Pendleton condu-
cting the service. The College Choir sang several numbers, which took the place of a sermon.
Their first selection was Prayer by Bach, and followed by anthems by various composers, the ace
was well worth attending. Handel’s Mystery of Prisoners from the oratorio, Messiah, was the second number, it was a true
anthem, well suited to the day
The final two numbers were handled by the quartet, in season and averse to "spheres for the
majeure Pancratian" by J. D. Christian Bredahl. Its sonorous Latin phrases filled the
room. The three soloists appeared as they sang its solemn beautiful words. The last selection, a
Prajani Kanon for the organ was performed by Mr. Kirkpatrick, was Lord's
Westminster. Perhaps the climax of this
was particularly good.

PLANNO OPTIONS FOR FRESHMAN WEEK

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

This year, however, this rec-
tion is being done away with. In
place will be substituted outdoor sports at various points of the various
campus groups. Each big sister in-
volves five little sister to support that
day. This is an opportunity for the freshmen to get to know you and your sister. This being as
engaged in a sports. Only big
sister sisters come to these affairs. The rest of the college must
in their respective dining rooms.
Therefore there are a little sister, and
pals on the floor.

This occurs the Saturday of
freshman week. After which the annual
Vanderbilt will be given. This
is usually missed by the majority of the
college, it has formerly been given
on Thursday night. It has been very
entertaining, and will be even more so
done by the new year. We look for a
little sister to aspire, the whole thing
is for the two of you to go to Vander-
bilt together.

Get to know your freshman as a
personality, not as a mat-
cher of a class. Make her feel
that college is not an entirely alienated world,
but a lifelong career. It is not
too different units, but both parts of
it. Sign up for a Freshman
Betty Wygoff.

MISS TREPP TALKS ON AMERICAN LABOR

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

sister to the C. A. C. G. Reception, which occurs the day after the college
marching efficiency of the coming New York. It is my opinion
as far as to when the business to use
National Student Movement. These
restrictions, they feel, are justified
because they are made to safeguard the interests of the
students.

Before the World War, the unions
insistent a new policy, that of work-
ing for an increase of efficiency and for
the cooperation with the management. Miss
Treppe advocated this cooperative plan, which is part of this new movement. The idea of
industrial democracy, as emphasized by the World War, has taken root in the unions
policy on idealism and a realism never
before.

The desire to cooperate was admir-
able shown in 1919 when an education-
al campaign was carried on to the
mills of the southern states. Although
unions were talking, the opposition was too
among the people, this movement had
serious defects in that the union lead-
ers had failed to explain to the em-
ployee on the one hand that they
would gain by cooperation and winning effi-
ciency, and they in attempting to ap-
pel to the worker with the argument
that they were saving benefits for
him.

During the past decade there
has been much cooperation but very little in effect. An experimental
program at Pullman Corporation has
entailed them to cultivate a new
attitude. It has been some more of
the union.
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distinctions in hair-textu-
\rure is invaluable in achieving perfect
permanents.

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