

The Wheaton News

Vol. 8

NORTON, MASS., OCTOBER 5, 1929.

No. 2

PLANS NOW COMPLETE FOR FOUNDER'S DAY

Alumnae Will Play Prominent Part In The Day's Ceremonies

October nineteenth will usher in this year the annual observance of Founder's Day. As always, there will be distinguished personages to address the members of the college, the alumnae, and the guests. Among the many alumnae who are expected will be the President of the Alumnae Association, Louise Jones, who is at present teaching at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, and the Chairman of the Student-Alumnae Building Fund Committee, Mrs. Helen Meyers Tate. Plans for the day have been arranged and are practically complete. As Founder's Day has been set aside permanently for the bi-annual meeting of the Alumnae of Wheaton College, they will play an important part in the ceremonies.

At eleven o'clock in the morning the Annie Talbot Cole Memorial Lecture will be delivered by the noted Robert Frost, New England's poet. Following luncheon the formal Founder's Day exercises beginning with the academic procession will be held. Mr. Alan Hoben, President of Kalamazoo College, will address the assembly in the Cole Memorial Chapel. At the conclusion of his speech there will be an informal reception in Everett Hall. At four o'clock the annual Alumnae Varsity hockey game will take place. This event is traditionally amusing, and we may look forward to an hour or more of Wheaton's favorite sport at its best. The team of alumnae promises to be excellent if many of the recent graduates return. At six o'clock an Alumnae dinner will be held on Emerson porch, to be directly followed by a business meeting of the Association.

The final event of the day will be the presentation of three one-act plays by the Dramatic Association under the direction of Miss Ellen E. Bartlett. A special section of the gymnasium is being reserved for all alumnae who attend.

Musical Program

The musical program for the afternoon exercises in Cole Memorial Chapel is in charge of Professor Herbert J. Jenny. The prelude is *Chorale* by Bossi; the processional, *March from "Meistersinger"* by Wagner; the *Venite* in the English Gregorian Tone; the Anthem, *Oh for the Wings of a Dove* by Mendelssohn, sung by the Choir; and the postlude, *Chorus from "Judas Maccabaeus"* by Handel.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS HAVE VARIED PLANS

Der Deutsche Verein Will Have New Organization

Departmental Clubs are aiming to make 1929-30 a successful year. Plans for their meetings sound most interesting.

Agora is planning to hold elections in two weeks, after the new members have been admitted. Dr. Blakesley is to speak May 7. Other interesting speakers will be announced later.

Art Club hopes to have at the first meeting Mr. Thomas Whittmore of

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Informal Opens Social Season October 12

Harvardians Will Play; Tickets On Sale Monday

October 12 is the date of our first informal, and C. G. A. is officially opening Wheaton's social season with this much talked about event. One hundred couples are expected, and everything is being done by the committee in charge, which consists of Barbara Allen, '30, Phyllis Russell, '31, Magdalena Vanderlyn, '31, and Eleanor Palmer, '32, to make this dance an even greater success than the informals of previous years.

Dean Carpenter, Miss Everett, and Miss White have been invited as patronesses.

The gym is to be decorated in Hallowe'en spirit, with gay jack-o'-lanterns, witches, and other spooky and appropriate trimmings. The Harvardians, who need no introduction and alone would be a great factor in drawing a record attendance are expected to furnish the music with Roy Lamson directing.

Tickets will be on sale in Hebe parlor, Metcalf, on Monday at 1:30, and as absolutely no tickets will be sold at the door, it might be wise for those anticipating guests for the week-end, and who wish to attend this function, to get their tickets well ahead of time to avoid disappointment.

Wheaton Transfers Represent Ten Colleges

Wheaton is very fortunate in having ten new students that have transferred from other colleges this year. The list boasts three Elizabeths, but that fact won't add materially to the confusion of "Bettys" on campus, for two of them are respectively "Lisa" and "Liz". "Lisa" is Elizabeth Jones, and she comes to us from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. Her home is in Montclair, New Jersey. She is already fond of Wheaton, but when asked just what she liked especially, she shook her head, wrinkled her forehead a little and drawled in that delightful southern voice of hers that she "jus' laks all of it". "Liz" is Elizabeth F. Green of Weldon, North Carolina, and is transferred from Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. She is another southerner whose voice makes our sound like a caliope and who likes Wheaton but finds it "six tahmes as hard" as any "othah" place she's ever been. Wells College, Aurora, New York, sends us Elizabeth Cook, whose home is in Fall River, Massachusetts. She and her room-mate, Nancy Millett—"with two t's, please!"—who comes from Concord, Massachusetts and is transferred from Radcliffe, are still chuckling over that first afternoon they decided to spend looking over Norton—and then could not find it.

Another new Wheatonite is Eleanor Sandborg, who comes from Akron, Ohio, and who formerly attended Ohio State University, where co-eds are allowed to stay out until 2:45 on Friday nights. We're wondering how it's going to seem to Eleanor to sign in after Informals.

LUCILLE GLEASON IS PRESIDENT OF 1932

Sophomores In Overalls Announce At Seven A. M.

A wagon carrying the "Selected Eggs of '32", "Cream of Wheaton" and other dairy products, arrived on campus Wednesday morning at the milkman's usual hour, and sounded what proved to be "reveille" for Wheaton. Bedecked in overalls, the Freshman year officers drove onto campus in the silver chariot so familiar on "ye bright and smiling landscape" carrying within the newly elected. After making a tour of the campus, the wagon stopped in front of the post-office where the new officers were presented with bouquets by the old officers.

Lucille Gleason

Lucille Gleason of Worcester was announced president for the coming year. Throughout her high school career, Lucille had a prominent part in extra-curricula activities, having been Editor of both her school paper and year book, and Secretary of Dramatic Club. At Wheaton she has been chairman of the committee for Student Alumnae Fund for her class. She is active in athletics, playing both soccer and baseball. She is a member of the Choir, and is a reporter for News.

Elizabeth Wells

Elizabeth Wells of Quincy is the

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Intrigue, Revolution and Laughter in Plays

"Cup Of Tea" Is First Triangle Play Given At Wheaton; Cast Announced

Imagine yourself transported to a scene of plotting and dire intrigue—with Russian peasants in a state of revolt—with a charming member of an aristocratic family fleeing for her life—with a haughty lady's maid defying her mistress after stealing her jewels—and you will have some idea of the theme of *When the Whirlwind Blows*, the first of the three one-acts which the Dramatic Association is going to present on Founders' Day, October 19th. Then think of yourself in front of a stage in any girl's college (preferably Wheaton!) and you are ready for instant reaction when the curtain goes up (or is pulled aside) for Christopher Morley's *Rehearsal*. Those of you who have never been in a college play will gain some insight into the trials and tribulations of College Dramatics, while "old hands" will get many chuckles when it reminds them of their own experiences. After this, hop on your magic carpet and you will find yourself in a charming living-room, witnessing an exciting chapter in the life of a poet. Yes—a real poet, who composes sonnets to "my lady in gold", and is still loved and understood by his wife. Jane, his wife, is a very remarkable person, as you have probably concluded, and there are some clever lines and very amusing situations—especially when "my lady of gold's" infuriated husband appears on the scene of action, brandishing a pistol with which he threatens to shoot our poet! We know you will like *A Cup of Tea*.

The casts for these plays are very good ones (so the Dramatic Board tells us) and we are anxious to see some of our "Baby Stars" in their first Wheaton roles. Miss Bartlett has full charge of directing the plays, and she is ably assisted by Esther Rosenberg, Marion Knight, and Virginia Rogers as student Directors. In *When the Whirlwind Blows* Evelyn Aaron '32 plays the part of Madame Elizabeth Androyea, while Elizabeth Varney '31 is Anna, the rebellious maid, and Eleanor Collins '32 is Josefa, a peasant woman whose son is a leader in the insurrection. Elizabeth Wells '32 has the role as the harassed young Director in *Rehearsal*, coaching a cast of "college girls" composed of Adele Brodhead '32, Beatrice Mortiz '32, Elizabeth Hulsman '32, Roberta Hardy '32, and Rose Heidingsfeld '32. In *A Cup of Tea* Barbara Estey '32 is the susceptible poet, Rebecca Hosmer '32 is Jane, his charming wife, while Ormonde Strong '32 is Azalea ("my lady of gold"), and Ruth Dearborn '31 is the irate husband.

It is most unfortunate that during Dean Carpenter's third week with us, she should be made unhappy by the death of her brother, Mr. John Carpenter, who was the general manager of the Central Aguirre Sugar Company in Porto Rico. We know that the entire college joins the News staff in extending sympathy to Miss Carpenter.

DR. PARK REMARKS ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

Name for Pond Requested; Freshman Schedule to be Revised

"Undoubtedly the most important thing that happened in Norton this summer is the fact that the pond didn't dry up!" said Dr. Park when we were discussing college topics with him the other day. It was a great surprise to the people of Norton and some of the college, and proves beyond doubt what an excellent pond it is. He went on to discuss a suitable name for our body of water—"Puddle"? he suggested. "No, pond is more pleasing, but Lake is rather pretentious." "Perhaps," said he, "someone can suggest a nice name, such as Eliza Lakelet!"

Curriculum

We were glad to hear Dr. Park say that the student curriculum committee will be continued this year, and will hold its first meeting with the faculty on Monday. The problem to be discussed is the revision of the Freshman schedule with regard to two types of courses; one a general course in some subject such as English Literature for the student whose major is science or math, yet who should have some idea of the field of literature. The other type of course is the elementary sort designed as a thorough foundation for the student who is continuing in this line, and will therefore take later intensive courses and would have no need of a general one. The problem is how to arrange these courses and relate them to each other. Which led to the ideas on education prevalent at the moment; should education be spread over a wide field, so that the graduate will know a little about art, science, literature, etc., which has been the old idea, or should it be so specialized that the graduate will be

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"NEW HORIZONS" APPEARS ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Collection Of Chapel Talks Is Delightful and Inspiring Book

"We omitted all the talks that were too frivolous for the general public to understand!" said Dr. Park, speaking of *New Horizons*, the collection of his chapel talks which came out this week. In the foreword of this little book, Dr. Park says of Daily Chapel, "It is intended to help the members of the college to start the day together in a healthy frame of mind." The volume contains forty selected talks in which Dr. Park has fulfilled this purpose, chosen from those which were favorites among the students, and those which he himself recommended. He does not attempt to be didactic nor does he stand aloft and preach. His words are the friendly advice of one whose vision is broader and whose understanding deeper. Through the kindly insight of experience he understands the youthful problems which daily confront a college student. He never declares "you must" nor asserts "you are wrong", but rather like a sculptor he gently yet with the persuasive touch of the master, creates a model for right

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MEMORY COURSES WANTED

All that remains to remind us of Freshman Week is the little blue cap that is still in evidence. They at least help us to distinguish the freshmen from the new faculty, which was in some cases a bit difficult at first. We can't help wishing, though, that the name cards were still on hand, because it's very confusing to learn a person's name, and remember her with a little cluster of braids around her face, then meet her without either braids or name card and pass her by without so much as a glimmer of recognition.

The correspondence courses in memory training that we have come in contact with have provided no means for recalling faces so different in aspect as those you meet during freshman week and those presumably belonging to the same person but seen two or three days after the fun is over. Of course it may be humiliating to walk around tagged like a laundry case, and it may be hard to look nonchalant under the circumstances, but at least it helps out the poor person with the faulty memory. Unless some brilliant mind can devise a scheme whereby names and faces, even braid-surrounded ones, register as having some connection, we suggest that in the future the freshmen wear their names as well as their caps for two weeks. They really should be proud to do this, because judging by the appearance of some of the signs, many a weary hour was spent in making them, and the results of such arduous labor should not be discarded after only three day's use.

Next year, then, we may hope to have a speaking acquaintance with at least five or six freshmen, whereas so far this year, the circle of our acquaintances has been limited to two or three. If anyone has a better scheme, let's hear it, but at least let us have some plan to solve the difficulty of trying to learn who the freshmen are. Perhaps a prize contest for ideas might be started, but we still cling to our own suggestion—that of wearing the name cards for a longer time.

AN APOLOGY

We want to apologize humbly for an error in the editorial column last week. We understood that the rule about dorms not closing until ten o'clock had been officially settled, but our information was not legal, and we regret having allowed our high expectations to run away with our spirit of research and cautious inquiry. We are sorry, too, for having stirred up unfounded hopes, but perhaps we may be able to announce such a change in ruling later in the year. This indeed is an earnest wish. Fifteen minutes is not very much time, but it would help immensely in allowing a few minutes' chat with friends in other dorms, after the library closes. Under the present arrangement one has barely time for a two-minute conversation on third floor Everett, while a visit to the top floor demands weeks of Marathon training!

Or if one isn't a gregarious mood after leaving the libe, a half-hour walk under the October stars is conducive to all sorts of helpful things, including inspiration for coming papers, and sound sleep. Oh yes, there is no doubt that an extra fifteen minutes could be used to great purpose, and we are sure, were it granted us, no one would take advantage of it by disturbing the evening quiet in the dormitories.

TRAVELING HOPEFULLY

The student curriculum committee, started last year as an experiment, is to be continued on a firm foundation and with high hopes. Two Juniors have been appointed to fill the places of the members who were graduated last year, and the group will hold its first meeting with the faculty committee on Monday. The student members are Ruth Brewster, Louise Barr, Dorothy Coates, and Louise Mayo.

C. G. A. and the News tried for a long time to found such a committee, and last year's President of College Government regarded its beginning as one of the year's greatest accomplishments. The experiment has been tried in several other colleges with very satisfactory results; there is no reason why it should not prove equally successful at Wheaton. It depends, however, not entirely on the efficiency of the committee, but on the support it receives from the faculty and the students. If the faculty are willing to co-operate with us to the extent of not overlooking the wisdom which often lurks in student suggestions, the problem will be partly solved. And if the students will bring to the committee their particular curriculum troubles and desires for changes, carefully thought out with a regard for practicability, they will be promptly acted upon. Under such stimulating conditions, there is no achievement which the committee will not undertake, and the result in a few years time should be a Wheaton Student Curriculum Committee that will arouse collegiate congratulations from all sides!

ALUMNAE NEWS

The first fellowship ever granted by Wheaton College has been given to Hannah Hyatt, class of '29, to study English Literature at Wellesley.

Isabel French, Muriel Grimwade and Helen MacGregor traveled together last summer through Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium, and England, Scotland and Wales.

Carolyn Heald has returned from a year spent in the Phillipines where she will eventually make her home.

Doris Latimer is secretary to the President of the Fisk Tire Export Company in Springfield, Mass.

Barbara Leach is now doing advertising work in a Cambridge printing press.

Mary Newton is head of the Lending Department of the Newark Museum. She and Dorothy Dudley '25 are sharing an apartment in Newark.

Alice Richards and Marion Fuller attended the University of Vermont Summer School.

Carolyn Ricker and her sister toured Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium and France and studied for six weeks at Montcel near Paris. Carolyn is head of the French Department in the Rochester, New Hampshire, High School.

Gertrude Rosenthal has 25 piano pupils and in addition broadcasts with an orchestra every night from Station WNBH.

Charlotte Tasker is in the Medical Department of the United Life and Accident Insurance Company of Concord, N. H. She is continuing with her choir and organ work as well.

Evelyn Creighton and Virginia Walker motored to Montreal during the summer.

Engaged: Carolyn Davis Heald to Frank B. Wallace. Mary Dorothy Sayre to Lydon F. Maider.

Vivian Boyden's work with the Remington Rand Service has taken her to Stamford, Conn., where she is working with the South New England Telephone Company.

Priscilla Brooks attended Harvard Summer School during July and August. Emma Inman, who previously taught in Belchertown, Mass., has joined "Pussy" in the schools of Danielson, Conn.

Elva Cheney is teaching Mathematics in the million dollar high school in Fairhaven, Mass., where Marion Barker, '24, is also a teacher.

Marie Jensen who enjoyed a five weeks' vacation in New Hampshire, Mount Desert Island, Me., and elsewhere, is this fall taking some courses at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., in addition to her work at the Standard Oil Community Centre, Bayway.

Betty Hutchinson is in the office of the buyer of Children's and Infants' wear at R. H. Stearns.

Elizabeth Parmerlee is working for her M. A. in Education at Radcliffe after a summer of teaching at the Loveland School, Providence.

Anna Johnson who is still with the Cambridge Welfare Union hopes to take up an evening law course at Northeastern this winter.

Eleanor Owers who continues in the English Department of Taunton High School was councillor in a girls' camp in New Hampshire last summer.

Mrs. Otis Severance (Marion Marshall) is substituting in the Milton High School.

Barbara Stinson motored to California and back during the vacation period.

Married: Marion Marshall to Otis Severance at North Haven, Conn., on July 25, 1929.

Married: Florence Fuller to Leslie Grandey Morse at Waterville, Me., on September 3, 1929.

Married: Laura Sargent to James Merrill Russell at Woodsville, N. H.

Iris Brown is this year teaching

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Soph.: "What did Paul Revere say at the end of his ride?"
Fresh.: "Whoa!"

"Father, what is tact?"
"Tact, my boy, is what prevents a grey haired man from reminding a youthful looking woman with the complexion of a rose that they were boy and girl together."

Patient (nervously) And will the operation be dangerous, Doctor?
Doc: Nonsense, you couldn't buy a dangerous operation for forty dollars.

Teacher: "Parse the sentence, 'Tom married Jane'."
Boy (near the end of the class) "Tom's a noun because he's the name of something; married's a conjunction, because it joins Tom and Jane; and Jane's a verb, because she governs the noun."

Who was the unluckiest man in the world?
Adam because he couldn't walk up to Eve and say "Haven't I met you before some place?"

Prof. Amen: "What is heredity?"
Student: "Something that every father believes in until his son begins acting like an idiot."

Lucy: "How do you like my new hunting outfit?"
Dick: "Simply devastating, old girl! But why only one spur?"
"Well, if one side of the horse gets a move on, the other's got to follow, hasn't it?"

The professor rapped on his desk and said, "Gentlemen, order!"
The entire class responded: "Beer!"

"Well," remarked a married man after examining his friend's new flat, "I wish I could afford a place like this."
"Yes," said his friend, "You married men may have better halves, but we bachelors have better quarters."

"Bill Anderson wanted to borrow \$1,000 at the bank on his face."
"On his face?"
"Yes, on his face."
"And how did he come out?"
"On his face."

He: "Well, my face suits me."
She: "Sure, you're behind it."
—"Good Boy."

Stenographer: "Howja spell sense?"
Employer: "Dollars and cents, or horse sense?"
Steno: "Well, like in 'I ain't seen him sense'."

Two old evening gowns sewed together will make an excellent pen-wiper.

Passenger: "Not necessary. When the train stops, I'll step off!"

THE STUDENT PRINTS

All the summer long I thought
Of coming back this fall
And who my little sisters were
And would I like them all.

I was quite afraid of them
And didn't know what to do.
I knew they'd feel funny
And be so strange and new.

Then I came and met them
And found them very nice
And tall and blond and clever
And full of fun and spice.

All my funny nightmares
Vanished when they came.
For I had dreamed of "students"
Or a quiet, bashful dame.

And each year the freshmen are
Little bolder than the year before
This year there comes the report of
A daring freshman, practicing script for
her baby German course, who covers
a sheet of paper with "This is worse
than Latin . . . this is worse than Latin"
Latin . . . this is worse than Latin"
carefully made with a fine pointed pen
in small, black angles—and passing
it in to the German department.

A very perplexing economical situation has risen for "Baby Ec." students. What shall they do with their newspaper clippings? Some very brilliant Sophomores suggested redecorating the walls of their boudoirs with the items, an idea which we consider very practical and artistic. However, the College Board of Health has disapproved of the thought, the reason being that an increased percentage of eye strain would result due to the fact that it would be necessary for students to lie on their backs on the top of step-ladders just before quizzes in order to find out what the ceilings had to say about the price of cabbages in Russia.

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ATHLETICS

Riding

Intensive tryouts for the new candidates of the Riding Team have been carried out during the past week under the direction of Grace Hanson, head of this sport and captain of the team. Never before has there been so much and such promising material among the candidates. The freshmen have responded to the call wholeheartedly, and they, with the former members of the team, are doing their best to satisfy the desire of Wheaton—victory in the Riding Meet. The annual meet with team from the House in the Pines is to be held Saturday, November 16. Those who have been temporarily chosen for the lineup are Barrier, Bishop, Chadwick, Cochran, Cooper, Daub, Falconer, Ferris, Goodenough, Hilles, House, Lewis, L. Perry, Silber, Stearns, and Strong. The substitutes are: Clark, Friedlander, Kiess, Rothschild, and Thomas. Captain Hanson states that plans have been made for an intricate drill which subjects this list to possible changes. She also states that practise on the drill will begin as soon as possible.

Hockey

Hockey practise is being held each day by Katherine Stackhouse. Each of the classes has made a good showing and class games will soon be under way. Captains of the class teams who were elected by candidates for the respective teams are: Seniors, Waterman; Juniors, Forshee; Sophomores, Landell. The Freshman captain has not yet been elected.

Archery

Archery has become a popular sport this fall. In fact, so much interest has been shown that a permanent archery range is now being made by Mr. Cutler. Hope Almy, head of the sport is anticipating a tournament, to be held in the Spring. Everybody out for practise!

Tennis

The first round of the freshman tennis tournament was played off in due form and the rest of the matches are well under way. Members of class teams also have been practising during this past week.

Soccer

Although the members of the class soccer teams have not yet been chosen the following captains have been elected by the candidates: Seniors, Dorothy Pope; Juniors, Dorothy Waite; Sophomores, Elizabeth Whitney; Freshmen, Katherine Long. Christine Tall and Miss Zinc have been coaching the candidates and express signs of improvement and promises for an interesting season. Training rules have been posted and each girl is endeavoring to make her team winner of the series.

REPORT SUMMER JOBS TO ALUMNAE OFFICE

Experience Valuable In Securing Recommendations

From October 7 through October 11, will the girls who worked this summer please report in the Alumnae Office during office hours, 1:15—2:30. Each year we have requests for this material from other colleges and we like to answer with complete data. The material which you give us is recorded in the Appointment Bureau where each student is credited with her experience whenever recommendations are sent. It will take only a few minutes of your time to fill out the necessary slips, but we know your demands are many and we will greatly appreciate your cooperation.

Professor Kirsupp Lake of Harvard University will preach at the morning service on Sunday.

WHEATON PROFESSOR IN MUNITION FACTORY

Mrs. Boas Also Author Of Several Biographies

"I've never caught a policeman yet", said Mrs. Boas with a smile, but in spite of the fact she seems to have had a not uninteresting life. The most exciting period came during the war when for several weeks she worked in the Remington Arms U. M. C. making munitions. Mrs. Boas said she was never in such a state of absolute terror as when there. The first week she inspected unloaded shells—a rather delicate task, for if it happened that three defective shells were passed as perfect the whole morning's work had to be done over. At the end of a week, "proving the superiority of education", she was advanced to the second stage of inspecting the interior of loaded shells, an even more terrifying procedure. In a few weeks the Armistice ended Mrs. Boas's work without her "showing the least desire to be promoted to the last stage of inspection", that of examining the finished shells as they rolled by on a machine. The work was harder than one would imagine, much of the fatigue being due to nerve-strain.

Mrs. Boas was born and brought up in Providence, and has also lived in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Washington, and Oregon, teaching in several colleges. She has published one book in collaboration with her husband, one alone, and has another, a biography of Mrs. Browning, coming out in the spring.

Cotton Mather was the original name of Mr. and Mrs. Boas' book, but to satisfy the publisher the subtitle of **Keeper of the Puritan Conscience**, was added, "which obviously doesn't mean a thing". It is a studious and serious work, requiring much research. To quote from the preface: "In this study we have tried to present a fair picture of the most famous Puritan of the middle period, with due regard to his social background in its various aspects." Probably the most interesting chapter to the ordinary reader is that on witchcraft, which gives many pathetic and amusing incidents of the witch craze at Salem. The last paragraph is typical of the sympathetic attitude of the book:

"It was never his practice to hide his light under a bushel. He held it aloft for all the world to see. It is his misfortune that this time his light was darkness."

Mrs. Boas' other book, **A Great Rich Man**, is a popular biography of Sir Walter Scott. It opens with the statement: "This is the story of a man who found literature magnificently profitable" and closes with the short eulogy: "In death as in life he was accorded the honors of royalty. He died as he had lived, great rich man."

Be Your Own Mousetrap!

Timid roommate awoke one night and heard a mouse eating the "Brownies". First one slipper was fired mouseward, and then the other, but she succeeded in stopping the noise only a short time. Terrified, she wondered what to do next. She sat up in bed and meowed.

—American Girl

Famous Explorer: "On my last hunting trip I bagged two immense elephants."

Flapper: "How thrilling! Did you have much trouble getting them into the bags?"

—Smith's Weekly



THE STORM OF STEEL

by Ernst Junger

War! War! It is horrible! Yellow flashing falls of fire, swaths of black smoke, stinking gases, stench of corpses and bloodshed, filth and fever! Such in part is the picture this book presents to its reader.

This story does not pretend to be fiction, yet it is highly entertaining, which fact lies in the way it is told. The author is a young student of nineteen when, of his own free will he enters the German army at the opening of the World War. He is a typical school-boy, and tells of his horrible experiences in an honest, rather blunt, almost childish manner. The extraordinary thing about him is his nonchalant, reckless attitude toward war and its inevitable end. Everything he does,—wounding, plundering, killing,—is all just "part of the game" to him, and is never intended to be brutal or murderous. He has a slightly sensitive streak as most boys have, and regrets the sight of his friends wounded and slain all about him, but his whole body and soul are filled with the recklessness of youth, and the love for his native land. To the very end, when, wounded and staggering, with lungs filled with blood, he sees his comrades retreating helplessly, he struggles to go on, for the sake of the fatherland and its ideals. There is something pathetically heroic about this sincere, courageous fighter, which demands our respect. Despite errors in fact, and the exaggeration "evoked by the delirium of battle fever", this book will be thoroughly enjoyed by those who thrill when reading of patriotism and valor. To the last page, Junger carries forward his sincere, idealistic love of country, and brings his story to a close with these dramatic lines,—

"We stand for what will be and for what has been. Though force without and barbarity within conglomerate in somber clouds, yet so long as the blade of a sword will strike a spark in the night, may it be said,—Germany lives, and Germany shall never go under."

The new cut at the head of this column was drawn by Betty Knowles, '32. It will hereafter be a regular feature of the book review column.

STANDING COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED FOR YEAR

Emily Rutter To Be Class Day Chairman For Seniors

The standing committees for the senior class have been appointed and were announced at the class meeting last week. They are Music, Charlotte Corlew, chairman, Ethel Pierce, Marion King, Edna Burque; Flowers, Marion Andrews, chairman, Doris Keith, Catherine Noyes; Refreshments, Elizabeth Chesterman, chairman, Imogene Nichols, Margaret Shreffler, Dorothy Whipple; Decorations, Barbara Allen, chairman, Marjorie Ellis, Eleanor Reilly, Eleanor Herrick; Floor, Mary Ault, chairman, Margaret Rankin, Lois Olds; Cleanup, Ruth Nelson, chairman, Mary Monahan, Virginia Moss; Entertainments, Esther Rosenberg, chairman, Jean Caldwell, Ruth Purdy; Tavern, Marion Patterson, chairman, Dorothy Drysdale, Dorothy Kimball; Engraving, Mary Doull, chairman, Ella Mowry, Marion Spiesman; Dining-room, Dorothy Pope, chairman, Eliza-

CAMPUS NOTES

Mary Merrill spent a few days here with Esther Hanlon, last week. She is studying Art in New York this year.

Sunday evening, Miss Bannister and Lenore Zinn gave a coffee in Larcom parlor for all the "Larcomites". Elizabeth Cochrane played several violin pieces, Marion Brown accompanying. Popular songs and Wheaton songs were sung by all.

Several days ago, Esther Lang and Thelma Smith entertained at a tea for the members of third floor Cragin.

This afternoon, Rosalind Serrat is giving a shower at her home in Brookline for Hazel DeWolf, ex '31, whose engagement was announced a short time ago. Those who are attending are: Nancy Richmond ex '31, of Newton, and Virginia Rogers, Barbara Glossa, Barbara Hill, Phyllis Russell, Natalie Collingwood, and Catherine Chandler from Wheaton.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Barbara Bean, '28, of Freeport, Maine, to Mr. John Gorman, of Nashua, New Hampshire. The wedding took place September 21 at Nashua. Mr. Gorman is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Irene Shaw, who graduated from Wheaton last June, spent last weekend here. She is teaching French at Wareham.

Thursday evening, October third, a Bridge was given in Cragin by Marjorie Ellis, Katherine Smith, Eleanor Prouty and Elizabeth Rand.

Friday evening Mary Bleuler, Betty Chesterman and Elinor Hadley entertained several tables at bridge at the Wheaton Inn.

Last weekend Mary Doull was the guest of Mary Ault at her home in Auburn, Maine. They motored back to Wheaton in Mary Ault's car which she will have at college.

Today Mary Bostock and Irma Condon are giving a bridge at the Upper Deck Tea Room in Taunton.

DR. PARK REMARKS ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

(Continued from page 1)

an expert in one line, and absolutely ignorant in another? The best solution seems to Dr. Park, to be a combination of both methods—"to know one field thoroughly and to be able to find your way about in several other fields."

Wheaton Inn

In discussing the great improvement in the Wheaton Inn, Dr. Park said that the architect who designed the changes was the same one who designed the "Lord Jeffrey" at Amherst. When making the changes, the architect suggested many possibilities of making over the Inn into a much larger affair, modeled on the "Lord Jeffrey", with an adjoining building in the back. This would supply a charming hotel, something which Wheaton needs very much at the present, but of course it will be impossible unless the Inn is a great success financially. It is hoped, therefore, that the Wheaton Inn will be well patronized so that these enticing plans will materialize.

Stockings?

We closed our interview on the subject of stockings. Dr. Park says he has no strong sentiments to voice on the problem—"although", said he, "it might be well to have a mass meeting to discuss the future results of such a fad, for it will be disconcerting when grandmother starts to go without them!"

beth Godfrey, Elinor Hadley; Class Day, Emily Rutter; Senior Ball, Helen L. Wilbur; S. A. B. Promoter, Amantha Arnold, chairman, Minnie LeMaire.

Y. W. C. A.

At the candlelight service on Wednesday evening, the student body was officially welcomed into the membership of the Y. W. C. A. Helen Mount, president of the association, administered the pledge to the new members, who were presented by Louise Mayo, representative of the college membership committee, and Muriel Fitch, as the Spirit of Y. W. C. A. The four aspects of college life, the social, intellectual, physical, and spiritual, were exemplified by Floris Canfield, Anne Lomas, Katherine Carlisle, and Evelyn Howard. The acolytes were Ormonde Strong and Lucille Gleason. Representing the four classes were Catherine Noyes, the spirit of 1930, Ruth Gordon, the spirit of 1931, Emeline Coudrey, the spirit of 1932, and Mary Elizabeth McElroy, the spirit of 1933. Mary Elizabeth came to Wheaton from Columbus, Ohio, where she took a prominent part in school activities at the Columbus School for Girls. She played on several class and school athletic teams, was a member of the year book staff, and of various clubs and social organizations.

Shadows

Shadows are but for the moment—
Quickly past;
And then the sun the brighter shines
That it was overcast.

For Light is Life!
Gracious and sweet,
The fair life-giving sun doth scatter
blessings

With his light and heat,—
And shadows.
But the shadows that come of the life-giving sun
Crouch at his feet.

No mortal life but has its shadowed
times—
Not one!
Life without shadow could not taste
the full
Sweet glory of the sun.

No shadow falls, but there, behind it,
stands
The Light.
Behind the wrongs and sorrows of
life's troublous ways
Stands RIGHT.

John Oxenham

DR. KING PRODUCES AESCHYLUS AGAMEMNON

Coaches Plays At University Of North Carolina

Dr. King has been indulging his hobby—Dramatics—this summer, to the extent of working eighteen hours a day. He went to North Carolina early in July, with a vague supposition that he was to produce a number of plays in connection with the summer course at the University of North Carolina. The plays, however, did not materialize, and the work concentrated on the one huge production of the **Aeschylus Agamemnon**. The play was given in the new stadium, which had never been used for anything of the sort before, to an audience of approximately twenty-five hundred people. The University aided greatly in the production, by the erection of the scenery in the form of a Greek temple, and a large expert lighting crew made possible the unusual lighting effects. As the play was given at night, the whole performance was built through the lights—working in a gradual crescendo to the climax. Much of the action was carried out through symbolic movements across the stage. The large choruses had costumes ranging through all the varying colors, and with startlingly sensational lighting made the performance most beautiful and fascinating. Dr. King said in telling us about it, "Yes, it was pretty, but I can't say that it was Agamemnon."

LUCILLE GLEASON IS PRESIDENT OF 1932

(Continued from page 1)

new Vice-President. In high school she held class offices and at Wheaton she is a member of the Choir. Betty is interested in Dramatics and is in the cast of "Rehearsal".

Harriet Thorne

Harriet Thorne of Greenwich, Conn., was elected Treasurer. At prep school Harriet went out for athletics and dramatics. She is a member of choir and is on the staff of Rushlight.

Roberta Hardy

The Sophomore Secretary is Roberta Hardy of Hingham. She was prominent in high school working on the school paper, in dramatics and as an officer of her class. At Wheaton, Bobbie has been out for track, sings in the choir and Glee Club and is assistant librarian for the latter. She is also in the cast of the "Rehearsal" for Founder's Day.

Elizabeth Knowles

Elizabeth Knowles of Lowell is the new song leader for 1932. She is experienced along this line from her high school days. Here at Wheaton Betty has been especially interested in soccer and baseball although at the same time she is a reporter for the News and sings in the choir.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS HAVE VARIED PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

New York University, who is a connoisseur of Byzantine art. Beside the usual meeting they hope to have a small exhibit in the studio. Miss Otis and Miss Randall will submit quite a bit of their work.

Classical Club is looking forward to a talk by Dr. Lynn on her summer's work in England. One meeting will consist of one-act plays given in Latin. Further plans are still under discussion.

Der Deutsche Verein is to be entirely reorganized this year. The membership will be by special invitation based on scholastic achievement. At the first meeting Miss Breuer will lead a discussion on modern German books. Dr. Park is to speak at a students' Ratskeller meeting and plans for a German play are being discussed.

The Glee Club has been invited to sing for one of the Sunday evening concerts given by the Boston Public Library. They also plan to give a formal and several informal concerts at college this year. The presentation of an operetta, with the aid of the Musical Club is being discussed. *Pirates of Penzance* is being considered.

The Musical Club plans to have one concert given by outside artists, and each meeting will consist of a musical program given by the members of the club. There will be several of the Sunday afternoon concerts for those who enjoy them.

Psyche initiation will be held soon. Miss Shepard will be the speaker. Other plans are not as yet fully formulated.

Romance Languages Club is planning two Spanish, two Italian, and four French meetings. They hope to have as one of their speakers Professor Morize of Harvard, who has been a very popular speaker here. There will be the usual Christmas party at La Maison Blanche.

The Science Club is planning to have some very worth while meetings, some of which will be open to the college. All the speakers will be men who have made some contribution to Science. Some of the subjects being considered are: Television; Interior Lighting, discussed from the points of view of Science and Art; Science and Religion; and Astronomy.

ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

English in the Arlington, Mass., Junior High School. This summer she spent two weeks at Camp Woodstock, Conn., where Beryl Proctor, '26, was Directress and Terry Procter Greene, '26, was Leader.

Eleanor Ripley, who spent the month of June motoring through New England and Canada, has entered upon her third year in the Girl Reserve Department of the Central Branch Y. W. C. A., New York City. Late in the spring one of Eleanor's clubs of young business girls, under the direction of Frances Kroll, produced two Wheaton plays, *PIERROT'S MOON* by Elizabeth Crockett '29 and *THE GHOST* by Mary Merrill '29.

Abbie Metcalf is studying at the Library School, Columbia University.

Katharine Beals ex '27 who is affiliated with the Travelers' Aid Society in Philadelphia attended the Smith School of Social Science this last summer.

Anne Rosenblatt ex '27 makes her headquarters in New York, and has acted as rehearsal pianist for a number of popular musical comedies including *ROSALIE* and *WHOOPEE*.

At the class meeting held in June the following officers were elected for a term of two years:

- President, Emily Blaisdell Gibbs
- Vice Pres., Joanna Davenport Bragdon
- Secretary, Frances Kroll
- Treasurer, Doris Latimer
- Reunion Committee Chairman, Dorothy Shaw

The following ex-members were voted into the class as associate members, having more of the class privileges: Elizabeth Wood, Doris Selph Drake, and Dorothy Pratt Birch.

IN BOSTON

(Continued from page 2)

Shakespearian plays, at least to Boston, as this appearance is only the third performance in over forty years. English Literature 9 classes should take notice.

O'Neill's *Strange Interlude* is, as far as we know, continuing its successful programme at the Quincy Theatre. Members of the Theatre Guild are prepared to attend this much talked of drama, and non-members may procure tickets if they are fortunate.

Courage, with Janet Beecher as star is the comedy by Tom Barry which remains at the Wilbur Theatre for another two weeks. Humor and pathos intermingle in the story of a mother struggling to keep her family together.

The Copley Theatre has on its bill, *The Crooked Billet* with Mr. Clive which has been receiving great popularity since its arrival five weeks ago.

In the musical comedy line, we have two plays. "Follow Thru", a musical golf game attracts a full house to the Majestic Theatre nightly.

"Animal Crackers" ends its brief performance at the Shubert, Oct. 12. The Marx brothers and William Collier are the key notes to its overwhelming success both in Boston and New York where it played all last season.

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"NEW HORIZONS" ARRIVES ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

living.

His choice of subjects is as wide and varied as is the number of talks in the book. From the simple rules of health which he emphasizes as the rudiments of successful living he travels to such topics as a "Survey course in Wisdom" in which he conveys simple studies of education into a language of his own. Perhaps you will recall such a sentence as this, "The city of happiness is in the state of mind." Then there is the story "In the English Shop" of the little old lady in the rocking chair which can never be quite forgotten. Then, too, there are countless other talks which will be quickly brought back to mind as one reads them.

From "A Simple Philosophy of Life" in which appears such ideas as this, "The knack of life lies in attaining that rhythmic ease which is the fruit of endless effort," to the concluding address entitled "Seniors Last Chapel" Dr. Park keeps in a more or less serious vein but never loses his irresistible touch of humor.

The book is attractively bound in a specially designed cover with a peacock on the title page and contains pictures of Dr. Park, and the chapel.

New Horizons is being published by the class of 1931 for the double purpose of aiding the Student Alumnae Building Fund and giving each Wheaton student an opportunity to have with her always those messages delivered at Wheaton after she has passed, "through the doors of that old, familiar beautiful chapel, out into the wide, wide world."

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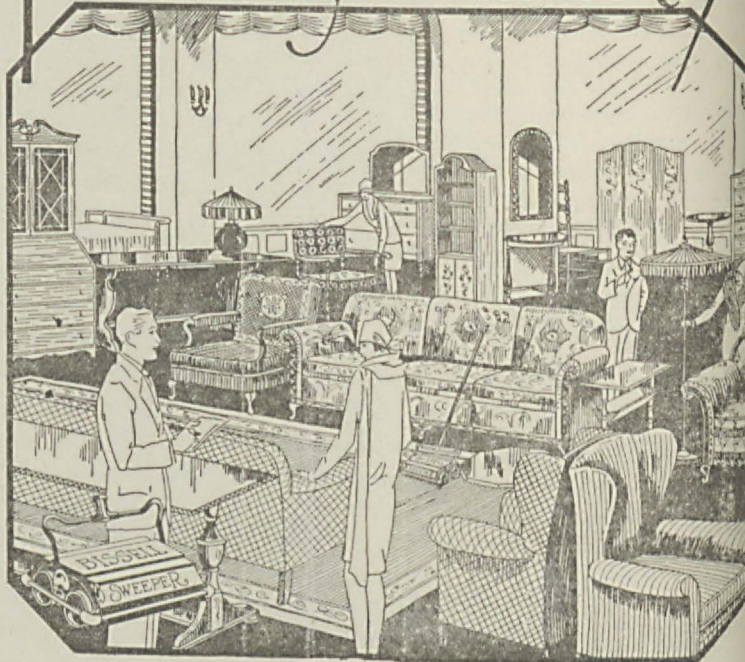
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