3-25-1926

The Wellesley News (1926-03-25)

Wellesley College

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Wellesley, Mass., March 27, 1906

No. 22

DOROTHY MASON
President of College Government.

DR. ROBERTS AND DR. TINKER ARE CONVINCED SPEAKERS

Doctor Richard Roberts, of the Anderson Presbyterian Church in Madison, will deliver the benedictory
service on June 24. Dr. Roberts was formerly connected with the Presbyterian Church in Boston, from which he resigned in 1900. He then traveled in England and later took up his post in Montreal.

Doctor Olive Tinker will give the commencement address on June 23. Dr. Tinker has long been connected
with various schools having received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts and Doctor of Philo-
sophy, from Yale University and having subsequently taught at Bryn Mawr and Yale. He is the author of
Johnson and Fanny Burney, The Fiction and English Letters, Young Ladies' Nature's Single Plays, and The Letters of James Steuart. During the World War he was a captain in the military intelligence division of the General Staff of the United States Army.

PROFESSOR KIRK SPARKS AT STUDENT INDUSTRIAL MEETING

The first conference of the Student Industrial Institute ever held in the eastern part of the United States met at Smith College Saturday and Sunday, March 12-13.

A meeting was opened with a benedictory last Sunday evening at which Bishop Gray, national industrial
secretary of the Y. W. C. A. spoke. Professor Kirk, of the department of Economics at Wellesley, assisted,
ac- cording to the Boston Transcript of March 13, on "The Common Interest of Students and Industrial Clerks."

SARA W. LEWIS
Editor of "Wellesley College News.

DOROTHY HASKINS, Eliot

Wellesley Debutantes Win From Bates and Lose to Mt. Holyoke

Affirmative and Negative Are Bath Upheld On The Same Evening
By Wellesley In Debates On The Question Of All Laws Restricting Freedom of Speech

The debate was opened for Wellesley by W. M. Tomlinson, Professor of Greek in the University, and the affirmative
affirmative statements for and against freedom of speech. Mr. Tomlinson gave a brief outline of the philosophy of
the following definition, "Liberty of speech and of discussion in all specialties of modern thought, based on
the absolute inalienable right of speaking, writing, and publishing our opinions without fear of
penalty."

The debate was concluded for Wellesley by S. H. Bowlby, Professor of English in the University, and the negative
affirmative statements for and against freedom of speech. Mr. Bowlby said that freedom of speech is an
inseparable right of the public, that freedom of speech is a safety valve for grievances, and that the necessity of
republic government is the condition which has led to the existence of language.

Dorothy Grimes of Mt. Holyoke, who was one of the negative speakers, said if she and her colleagues could be
enforced to say what they believed, they could not express what they believed.

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enforced to say what they believed, they could not express what they believed.
BELMONT, Colo., April 17—Dr. John L. McCutcheon, professor of English at the University of Denver, has been elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters for the year 1928-29.

The selection of Dr. McCutcheon is significant because it marks the first time a Denver University professor has been chosen for membership in this distinguished society.

The National Institute of Arts and Letters is an organization of distinguished artists and scientists who are chosen by their peers to become members.

Dr. McCutcheon is well known for his contributions to the field of English literature, particularly in the areas of Shakespearean studies and the history of the English language.
Problems of Education are Discussed by W. C. Hill

"The function of one generation," says Mr. Hill, "must be to pass the torch of knowledge to the next. It is the function of the Central High School of Springfield, Massachusetts, 'to put the next one on the stage.'" Using this statement as the basis of his lecture before the prefects of the school in Billings Hall, on March 13, Dr. Hill went on, in his entertaining, jovial manner, to discuss the proper attitude towards knowledge, personality, training and sympathy that constitute the make-up of a good teacher.

In the last twenty-five years the human problems in the field of education have increased greatly. Not only is there a vastly larger student body than ever before, but now it is of a different kind. The percentage of those who were born outside of the United States, or whose parents were, now amounts as high as forty percent. Then too, the present day life has given rise to new perplexities in regard to home conditions.

Undoubtedly the greatest problem which anyone engaged in education has to face is that of good. The problem here is the I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient) is of great assistance as it helps to children started on the right track before it is too late. By the use of the I.Q., also, the authorities can weed out those who for one reason or another have fallen behind their class and thus the principal can tell which students are capable of making up their work by carrying extra hours and which ones must proceed more slowly.

Miss Overacker Writes Book

The Presidential Primary by Miss Louise Overacker, Assistant Professor of History and Government here, has just appeared. The book is an up to date account of the Parries and Politics series, edited by Professor Charles E. Merriam of the Department of Political Science, at the University of Chicago. The Presidential Primary is the first comprehensive study of this important problem in state and national politics. It is significant in its detailed study of the laws which attempt to place presidential nominations under state control, and in its evaluation of them. That Miss Overacker is particularly fitted to attack this question of the direct control of the people over presidential nominations is shown by her position as a member of the Executive Council of the American Political Science Association. She is the first woman to have been elected to that honor.

The Subject is Treated Thoroughly

Twenty-six states have passed laws in an attempt to give directly to the people the regulation of the presidential nominations. In The Presidential Primary Miss Overacker has made a detailed analysis of these laws and their effectiveness in bringing about popular control. These laws have been studied primarily in their actual operation rather than in their formal statements. Constructive suggestions for drawing up an effective law are offered as well as conclusions on the total effect of these statutes in determining for the people the regulation of the presidential nominating process.

In The Presidential Primary, Miss Overacker has treated the subject with scientific thoroughness and has shown ultimate simplicity and clarity in the presentation of the complicated material and the carefully correlated results.

Yoshio Kindaichi, Wellesley '23, now a resident of Tokyo, Japan, serving as a member of the contest committee for prize essays written in the upper schools of Japan. The contest is under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Japan. The purpose of the essay writing is to encourage scholarly interest among the Japanese student body.

Yoshio is the only woman in the group of three judges. She is also one of the two Japanese women in Tokyo to hold the Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Miss Knipp spoke at the Christian Association meeting in the village Wednesday, May 17.

Herb White '25 gave a dinner party in honor of Charlotte Theriacan, March 19, at the Blue Dragon.

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Hostess
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The Graphic Press
12 Centre Place
Newton, Massachusetts
Tel. Norman March 1977

European—356

Never before has there been such an exhibition of original ideas from English, French, Spanish, German and other European countries. The pieces are the work of college students in the various countries, and are just beginning to be known in this country.

Printing

A delightful treat in the museums of Europe, the original works, and the copying from them, is to be seen in the Graphic Press, 12 Centre Place, Newton, Massachusetts.

The Graphic Press
12 Centre Place
Newton, Massachusetts
Tel. Norman March 1977
By a new feeling of proprietorship the jampacked audience was made to feel the threshold of the Douglas and as a consequence have entered the critical stage of their friends. The new sense of responsibility and natural sympathy with the people also seemed to be increased by the knowledge that other boards have had to face similar problems and by the assurance that the NEWS has many friends among faculty and students. We are convinced that you will meet the new situation and that for the first time in many years you are going to give us honest and helpful criticism and suggestion.

In complete sympathy with Sheldon, President of the Student-Body, in the words quoted from his address:

"In all the world's new fashion planted That both a suit of phrase to his health."

we are all attempting to analyze our sentiments sufficiently to arrive at some desired solution of our problem. We are convinced that the Student-Body, with the cooperation of the College Government and the Alumni, can and will work out a solution which will be to the advantage of all concerned.

As She Spoke

This is the first week in which the new smoking rule will try to enforce one of the provisions of the new committee which College Government has had to face and formulate a solution. We are sure that some of our students find the new rule very uncomfortable, especially since the opening of the Fall Term, and we are sure that they are not alone in their discomfort. We are also aware of the fact that some members of the College Government have had to face similar problems in the past. But we are convinced that the solution of the problem of smoking in the College will be to the advantage of all concerned.

Speaking of the Academic

To the Wellesley College News:

Much has been said lately on the subject of education. There is a growing interest in the idea of education as a means of social change. The idea is one that is very close to the hearts of many people. But there are also those who believe that the idea of education as a means of social change is not a new idea. They point out that the idea has been around for a long time and that it is not a new idea.

The idea of education as a means of social change is not new. It is an idea that has been around for a long time. But the idea of education as a means of social change is not one that is easy to understand. It is an idea that is difficult to put into practice. But it is an idea that is worth putting into practice. The idea of education as a means of social change is one that is worth putting into practice because it is an idea that is necessary in a world that is in flux.
Welcome to the campus of Spring

A Coat or Suit
from The House of Youth

is welcomed by the college girl for its chic and charm, its irresistible spontaneity of youthful smartness. Like the "flowers of Spring," it personifies a radiant beauty and freshness appealing to the "younger set" because created expressly for them.

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Wellesley College News

Welcome to the campus of Spring

MARION FOWLER
President of Christian Association

required to have reading knowledge of science, and some understanding of the methods of modern science. This knowledge may be acquired at any time.

We recommend that the science requirement be reduced. If a student enters on a science course she should be required to take a science in the other field. If none is taken, the student should be required to take one in each field.

Reading and Speaking

We recommend that the present required course in Reading and Speaking be abolished. At the end of her freshman year each student shall be required to pass an examination in the English Language. If she is found by the instructors to be unable to express herself clearly and correctly she shall be required to take a correction course. This cannot be done in the completion of one hour a week for the entire sophomore year. We request that a student be permitted to take a half hour major in the department of Modern Literature.

We recommend that the present required course in the study of mathematics for the freshman year be abolished. If the requirement cannot be completely removed, we recommend that the course be offered as a free elective course.

If the student shows no evidence of having been prepared for such class work, it will be advisable to have them given some preparatory class work in English before entering the college.

We recommend that the English department be required to be offered in History 103, as a course of similar but of equal interest.

History

If the mathematics required for a student's degree can be removed, we recommend that this be done.

The show room is to be maintained and recommended that a course be offered in English literature without prerequisite for students in the English Department.

We suggest that a grade three courses be offered in Modern History.

Evolution

We recommend that a larger course be offered in Evolution, one hour a week for the four years open to all students. This course would begin with a general survey of evolution, and proceed to the most recent theories of evolution.

We believe in the evolution of man, and the development of relationships other than that of the natural world.

If this course is offered we recommend the abolition of the orientation lecture.

Biogeography

We recommend that the senior biogeography course be offered in the freshman biogeography course.

Harriet L. Apes, Elementary

SERVICE FUNCTION NOTE

Miss Petry Ross, Secretary of the Hudson School, Kent, will speak on the second Tuesday, from 7:30 to 8:15, P. M.

WOOD COTTAGE PLAY PRODUCED BY REMARKABLY ABLE CAST

With an unusually able cast, The Twilight Heart, by Mark Young, was produced by Wood Cottage last Friday evening in the Woods Theatre House. The play was produced by a short program of varied entertainment. A trio, composed of Herman Erhman, pianist, Harold Pfeifer, cellist, and Anna Bitcoin, violinist, gave a fine musical selection; Scorsoris De Oyjrada, of the Spanish Department, and Pauline Jones, 29, did a Spanish dance in costume in which they played the women, and Katherine Libinoffe presented a dramatic monologue. A Medea in Two Acts, in which the her, the villain, heroine, and hero, with a change of hats for the character. The play itself was extremely well served throughout, owing to the combined ability of the four members of the cast. Helen Severs was particularly very striking, as was the kindly old farmer who came in to perform a few household tasks for the little girl. Elizabeth Thoman portrayed by Elizabeth Thoman, Helen Erhman, as Mr. Fezzi, and Anna Bitcoin, as the good young husband, were both delightful in their respective roles.

COLLECTION OF MODERN VERSE IS READ AT HATHAWAY HOUSE

At a tea given at Hathaway House in the afternoon of March 24, Mrs. Robert Davison, President, Eleanor Spencer, Mrs. devoted to the purpose of securing verse, was addressed by a series of poetic readings, all by women whose poems have been published in the American Poetry Association organization, Mrs. Spicer selected from her own, the poems of her friends, her long poem, Poems, in which she had written the reflections and philosophies of two summers spent among the mountains. The young English poet, Mr. Davison read from Housset of Youth a recently published collection of his poems. Mrs. Robert Davison took from her own English of the Goddess, The Artistic and a long poem, The Goddess As an expression of her wish that both women and men should know a little of beauty and inspiration in the village of Hathaway.
Out From Dreams and Theories
REGISTRATIONS RECEIVED FOR POSITIONS FOR SUMMER WORK

The Bureau of Occupations registers students who wish to work for positions for the summer. The following list gives an idea of the kinds of positions which the Bureau is able to fill.

Business
Clerical work
General office work
Shop

Chemistry
Consulting

Education
Executive

Economics
Compensation

Home Economics
Housekeeper

Care of children
Secretarial

Social work

Teaching
Special schools
Summer schools

Tutoring
Women (in home, camp, family)

Miscellaneous
Chambermaid

Tea Room Assistant
Selling on commission

Hostess or chambermaid

The salary offered would range from living expenses only to $400 for the season. Unless a girl has had experience in the field to which she is looking, she would have to begin in some special branch, such as Art, Dramatics, Music, etc., the camps do not pay a cash salary in addition to paying living and traveling expenses. Parents may accompany families, involving the care of children or some housework, living and traveling expenses and a cash salary of $30 to 60 or more a month. Positions as waitresses are paid $55 a week and a cash salary of $5-$8 a week and tips. Positions involving teaching or executive work pay salaries of $20 or more in addition to expenses.

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LAUGHING BOWERS SPEAKS ON THE PROFESSION OF SOCIAL WORK

In answer to the question of whether or not social work is a profession, Miss Mather B. Barrows of South End House, Boston, stated that she must not think service is going to take the place of religion, for the welfare to do social service must originate from something imperative inside the worker. Under no circumstances should this profession be called work of uplift but rather, a work of uplifting, born of the desire to deal with people in a first-hand way, not because society has fallen or is about to fall, but because of the recognition of something fine and innate, in all classes of people. Many are the characteristics which the successful social worker must possess. She must be patient, since there is neither beginning nor end to the complicated interplay of humanity; she must possess a sense of humor, since she is too serious for adjustment and depression; and furthermore, she must have the spirit of adventure strong within her. As long as there have been people living together in society there has been need of social work. But for American women this work did not organize until the period of the Civil War. When the war receded and nursing work was over clubs were formed, and women then began to think about constructive lines. They formed the desire for schools as a final result. In Boston, Harvard University and Simmons College combined to institute the first school of social work.

The message that Miss Barrows left all prospective social workers was their social obligation was the "natural thing in the world." Above all, she pleaded that beginning students would get a general view of the problems and scope of social work, before they specialized.

UNIQUE ARCHITECTURE IS DUE TO COMPLEX AMERICAN LIFE

Houses which combine tradition with modernism, many bathrooms, and big garages, fifty-family apartment houses with light for every room, and skyscrapers possessing graceful dignity are a few of the problems of the modern architect which Mrs. Alice Warner Rogers cited in her lecture on "Twentieth Century Architecture," given in the Art League on Monday, March 22, because of the way in which American life has developed, the importance of the architect has been forced into play, with remarkable results.

THE VOGUE FOR MATCHING LINGERIE

STEP-INS RANDAUER IN MATCHED SETS

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CAMPUS CRITIC

JONI LEVITZ

With a great clatter harsh the melody, Mrs. Jack Levitz opened the door to Wellesley. This choice which breaks the Bach-Tchaikovsky and Page 5 to never, was a prophecy of the almost stunning power to be found in the beauty of the music of the rest of the program. The recorder and Frymal was finished, leaving one gasping with the cousin of a great hall. How chords turn out of the piano.

The first composer of the program, whose music filled the room with a tremendous mass of chords which slid into the heart of the soul, with the same faint echoing vibrations of orchestra is a supplement to the entrance of the Hallelujah Chorus. She wrote his program and his name, for the reason that his unknown with, Euphinius, and turn the impression to excellent advantage, carrying out as a body of a dowdy and a heroine. This makes things rather difficult for Euphinius played by Charles Brown, who has used an important idea to make an impression from above, Polish, who has been inducted by the Polish, Maria Shaw, whose music Euphinius has used and intentionally stung by "giving him the horns." However, there is nothing left for Euphinius but to sing him off to the Forum, throughout the play seems to be the haven of refuge for the disappointed.

Messiah Well Aired

Among the following compositions in the program, the tenor scene is one in which the artist, taken for Euphinius, is chided by the Duke, whom he the Duke thinks of better than "herzlichen" wife's grandmother, and the Messiah, who has become a final representative of the Messiah. This Messiah is made, and he thinks the easiest way out is to utilise the woman. It is by imagining Romeo from Apollon, he rushes fiercely at his wife and at his ancient jealous love Romanik, Bishop, who has been denounced by the daughter to plead her cause. Finally it is all strengthened out of the play, the scene with much feeling and humor by Adele Laevi, whose speech has landed to connect the man who so exactly resembles his master, and who predominate to be a native of the same race, here the same man, and have the same father be the very holy brother in whose search his master has been engaged for so long years, and when at length the priest is concluded he is rewarded with his freedom. The play ends happily with the slave carrying on the scene, making all Euphinius' goods, "including a wife, if any buyer can be found."

The conclusion may be given Margaret Wood for her fine acting, of which the stroking of her fine black beard was least part, and her practical must climax the scene. The doctor, a character created to satirize the quacks, is especially done by Mary C. Brown. Praise is due to Margaret Wood for her dramatic solicitude, torn between love for the scene with the woman about her scheme, to Elizabeth Hurd who for the natural way in which she turned from masterwise wife to faithful daughter, and to the poor benefited wife, Adele Kevi.

S. M. L. 3, 26

THE MUSICAL REVIEW

That the comedy of antipathy plays very little part in the present day. One of the humor is the evident verdict of all who saw The Messiah of Passion, given in over Atlas Capital on March 19 and 20. Clever acting and the distinctly modern touch of the American stage is found in this production, but the absurd situations through which the principal characters would have occasioned much laughter. The theme is the perusal part of meatlessness or hollowness of twain brothers, who, in this case, are as completely bewildered as the other characters of the play by the series of complications arising from repeated mistakes. "MessiarenSong" and his faithful slave, after six years of a love for a sister-in-law, arrive in Euphinius where they find themselves advantageously involved in the domestic difficulties of perfect stragglers. Seldom to the discretion of the slave, who, unhappily, is a "good man" because in it he is to his advantage, acquires a hansom invitation from the mistress of his unknown with, Euphinius, and turns the impression to excellent advantage, carrying out as a body of a dowdy and a heroine.

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EASTER CHICKS Best Grade Confectionery

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PRES. LUCIE CUMINGS

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE WAY.

ALUMNAE NOTES
EXCITED
12 Father M. Libby to Gates (in Spanish) of Pontefract, Maine.
12 Father M. Libby to C. Judd Noel of New York, N. Y.
12 Ruth Welsh to Frances Cushing From Washington, D. C.
12 Helen C. Wilcox to Lowell Boys School, Lowell, Mass.
12 Strell C. Burkett to Theodore Elwood Howard '37.

MERGED
12 Jonathan Hoxie to James Plym Crutchfield, March 2. Addressed to
Libby’s Cathedral, Ascut, Panama.
12 Libby’s Cathedral to Miss L. Howe, April 13.
12 Michael Harper to George F. Amsden, Michael August 26, 1925.
12 Doris M. Ripps to Jane M. Norwood, March 3, at Cleveland, Ohio.

BORN

DIED
12 Harriett A. Cattell, August 28, 1925.
12 Arthur A. Emerly, March 1, 1925.
12 Margaret C. Schacht, December 30, 1925.

LOCARNO ASSUMES IMPORTANCE IN LIGHT OF RECENT HISTORY

The meeting of the world powers at Locarno was the result of many factors, immediately traceable to the life of the international history of the last decade, said Mr. Allison, in addressing the open forum on Tuesday, March 16; and he proceeded to enumerate these factors, making an arbitrary point of attack the conflict of Europe as it stood on the ashes of the war. When the war had ended, the eyes of the world upon its President Wilson laid before the conference to negotiate his League plan in which Germany was included, but the nations from too much anxiety of neutrals found themselves forced to bargain with the world. As a result, the League plan was abandoned; new plans were drawn up, with the result that the new plans were the result of the Locarno agreement. The general discussion dealt with the principles of the Locarno agreement and the results of the conference. It was also mentioned that the result of the Locarno agreement was the result of the Allied nations.

The agreement that Locarno was to be the basis of the international agreement was the result of the Locarno agreement and the results of the conference. It was also mentioned that the result of the Locarno agreement was the result of the Allied nations.

General, while the world doubted on its future, saw in the confidence of the conference. The conference was called the Locarno conference, and the most important meeting to be held in Locarno.

It must be stated that Locarno was not to be the base of the international agreement, but was to be the base of the conference, and the most important meeting to be held in Locarno.

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