RUSSIAN STATEMAN WILL DISCUSS VILLAGE

Boon Alexander von Mienofskoff Russian statesman and scholar, who opened at the college on Monday, March 24, at 4:00 o'clock in Alumni Hall. The speaker was of the Moscow and the Sociological Result of His History," This subject is of special significance to Russian affairs since the necessity of a knowledge of the village as an institution for the understanding of Russian history and the present situation in that country.

Boon Mienofskoff is a graduate of St. Petersburg University in Law. He was a teacher in Russian universities until his election to the Duma in 1907. He is the son-in-law of the late Dr. von Mienofskoff, and his first name is a genuine Russian name. He was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1850.

Is Wellesley A Day Nursery?

We have been thinking some time about laying the recent text down to the history of the occupation of the town in connection with the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, the Junior Promenade, and the debate in the Senate of the University, and we have come to the conclusion that our best way of resting from our work is to go out and enjoy the scenery of the country.

We do not see in the text or the book in front of us any additional reason for regulating as to the other two cases of the Marquis of Granby, the fact that the temple has been erected in a building that is, in fact, a temple.

What type of girl, what kind of woman are we to take? We are not only interested in a course of study, but also in the character of the woman who is the subject of the study.

In Wellesley, it is true that the college is a place of learning, but also that the college is a place of social and personal development. The college is a place where the students are expected to learn more.

The right of the students in the case of the woman, but not of the man, should be on a level with the best of the modern world.

This sounds like the Aristocratic Right and—Is All Boys is waiting with his forty thieves to steal the outpourings of Mr. von Mienofskoff's lamp. As an example, the title of the author of "The History of Russia" is "A. Mienofskoff." The work is not to be confused with the former.

The Diana Dinner itself promises novel interpretations of two scenes that are more suggestive of imaginative fables that are uniquely filtered by the down-to-earth approach. The proceeds, at $1.00 a ticket, go to the swimming pool fund. The tickets may be purchased in the office of the Daily. The price of the ticket is $1.00 for adults and $0.50 for children.

On Friday, February 24th, the Aristocratic Action in giving Donald Plaza a Night in Boston. Donald Plaza is the night life of the city, and the place to be seen. The reason for the action is that Donald Plaza has been in existence for a long time, and we want to make sure that it continues to exist.

From our point of view, it is the right of the college to have a fair share of the funds, and we maintain that the college has no right to compete with business. We are not a group of individuals, but a college family. They must be trained by minstrels and expatriates in the whole of life's learning.

Some would differentiate between classes, allowing the richer girls more freedom. But this is no solution. At some time every living being must be content to be self-sufficient. It is for the college's administration to hold responsible for the conduct of its students.

We have not assumed a responsibility not properly its own. If the college were to be given a larger role, it would make parents think that they are responsible for their children, and we maintain that they should be.

If it is not a right, it cannot be a privilege. They must be trained by minstrels and expatriates in the whole of life's learning.

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That's all for today. hf

COMING EVENTS

DR. HAMILTON

Dr. Alice Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Medicine, comes to Wellesley on Feb- ruary 26, to speak upon "Women in Medicine." Dr. Hamilton holds a unique position at Harvard, and is only one of a number of annual invited lecturers.

Dr. Hamilton attended the medical school of the University of Michigan, and received the degree of M.D. at that institution, in 1916. She later attended Johns Hopkins Uni- versity, the Universities of Leipzig and Leipzig, and the University of Chicago in 1918.

Dr. Hamilton is an interesting speaker, and an outstanding member of a great profession. Her lecture will be in Blissfield Hall at 4:10.

The Harvard Greek lecture will be given on February twenty-third, by Dr. Paul Mallory. Dr. Mallory is a well-known scholar of Greek literature, and is one of the leading figures in the field of classic scholarship.

He will discuss the work of the Greek poet Simonides, one of the greatest in the whole field of classics.

Miss Gertrude Ely, who has charge of the "New York" of the National Ladies' Golf Association, comes to Wellesley in the summer of 1916, to lecture on "The History of Women's Golf." The talk will be given in the afternoon, and will be open to all who are interested in the game.

"Miss Ely will give an account of the rise of women's golf, and will help in a measure to elucidate the entire history of the game, "The Homer and what they say of Homer.

TREASURE ISLAND

How would you like to go on a camping trip a little inland in Long Is- land Sound near New London? Treasure Island answers to this description. It lies under the waters of the Madison and the City of New York. Elizabeth Frost of Wellesley, who is at the head of the trip, is coming to Wellesley soon to find a few more souvenirs. You will be able to see a home that is not entirely new.

Watch the Index Board for a notice about conferences with Elizabeth Frost.

The Junior Y.M.C.A and Y.W.C.A. will hold a conference at Wellesley on March 21st. The subject will be "The Future of the American College."
SEVERAL WESLEYAN ALUMNIES TEACH IN NEAR EAST SCHOOLS

Wesleyan alumnae have been connected with Conantville College, China, during the past year. The Near East Colleges Association has been followed with interest also in the work of Dr. Harriet B. St. John, who at the beginning of the year left for China. Dr. St. John is teaching at Tientsin Normal College.

Winifred Joan MacGregor, who has been teaching at the University of Amherst, is also teaching in China. She is a member of the Near East Colleges Association and has been active in its work.

There are at present several members of the Wesleyan faculty who have served in the Near East Colleges, namely:

Dr. Harriet Miller
Miss Agnes P. Perkins
Dr. Bernice H. Vivian

The nearness of the Near East Colleges is also important, but not so

not very important, as the Near East Colleges are attendance education, students of students, are, in fact, the number of students, 3,714, in thirty nations and different religious sects are represented, of which are women educated, educators, physicians, dentists, nurses, and social service workers in New York.

The new college for Scandinavian women for responsible positions has resulted in sending students to these colleges at the expense of the new governments. To become self-supporting and to be able to visit their own homes, the Near East Colleges must have more adequate funds. Wesleyan alumnae can assist in this by becoming members of the Near East Colleges Association, or by making a "goodwill gift" of any amount.

WESLEYAN CLUB COUNCILORS ASSEMBLED AT RECORD SESSION

Thirty-seven Wesleyan Clubs and forty-four classes were represented at the annual meeting of February 4th. It was a red-letter session with a Club Counselor from Conantville and a China Representative, Mrs. Warren, from Texas, being present at all the sessions but it is believed that all the alumnae were present.

Mrs. Warren P. Potter, president of the Alumnae Association, and the Council, extended greetings and introductions, President Potter, who gave a brief talk about the council and its work, was full of enthusiasm and energy. She thanked all the alumnae for their work and efforts.

It was announced that during the evening, refreshments would be served and a light dinner would be served at the Alumnae House, Bayard House. Box.

The meeting was held on Friday evening, February 4th.

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INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS

on Monday evening a discussion of International and Minority Problems was held at Adams. Bruce Gray, who has traveled all over the United States meeting groups of students as a secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, led the speaker. He said that Canadian thought along these lines centers around the result of the study of organizations and institutions which form a large part of his life. Beginning with campus problems, and growing into the larger movement, was suggested as a way of starting toward the goal of world peace.

Mr. Gray stressed the unimportance of present geographical boundaries and the necessity of all nations joining together, each basing its own particular contribution, to create the Kingdom of God. Although America is by no means Christian to-day, still it must help spread the idea of peace over the world. If all are to contribute equally.

After Mr. Gray had talked, a discussion revealed many conflicting ideas in regard to the missionary slogan. The questions, "Are Foreign Missions out of date?" was treated from the new and old points of view. Whether or not America in its un-Christian state had the right to presume to give Christian direction to other nations was criticized on the standpoint of the premise, of the lack of Christian spirit in America, and of scattering the few Christian spirits in this un-Christian country abroad instead of meeting the situation at home. A very interesting suggestion was made that America is not Christian enough to understand Christ through America alone.

The Theater

COLONIAL—Ray Dooley in Half of a New York.

COOLEY—Yvonne de Carlo.

COLUMBUS—Four playwrights.

MASTERS—Leon Edrol in Your Fright PU L M A Y T—We'reMade in Straight Through The Dark.

REPERTORY—I'LL Leave It To You. 

Theatre—Jim. Whitmore (last week).

WLIBUR—June Cool in The Road to Rome.

STRAIGHT THRU THE DOOR

We have seen Straight Thru the Door, have discussed it and have failed to discover one point in favor of it. Even the pleasure of seeing Carol Pet- rin, a leading light in Bam only a few years ago, on the professional stage, could not compensate for the absolute futility of the play. The so-called "mystery-comedy" was not more than a series of entrances and exits centering around the sentimental figure of an author, Eugene Thomas, who is worried with tales of his wife's infidel- ity and, on top of that, is accused of murder.

There was very little action, and that little was forced. Not even the murder aroused us when the author, already suspect- ed, raised his voice to denote an exciting situation. The performance was a repetition of one real plot or structure: the sus- sive conversations did not grow out of previous ones in the least. The new development: workmen on the house not around, and talking, the Thomas children ran in and out of way to dunes and chattered about the murder.

There was nothing to alliterate the disjointed action. The attempted humor was incredibly flat; the setting, in the 19th century, in the first act, at least, was just as heterogeneous as could be imagined. The play was a veritable floor of furniture and settings swarmed around the room, Female2 rangers, layers, in un- finished bookcases. We rescate—she come in in a good spot, but wait, there is a moral at the end.

ROSA PONSELLE

When Rosa Ponceville stepped off the open stage to sing for us Friday night she donned a new personality as she did a new costume. The tall, leg haired model with the sweep- ing train that we saw in Le Giardina hardly seemed the same person as this black-voiced singer, with a manner as lively and a voice as the red roses in her hair. We did not dream from the detached air of her stage presence that it would be an unassuming air of pretension that would charm us as well as the voice we have loved before. Miss Ponceville did not doff her delight in the operatic, however. One could not believe her desire to play the part she was singing. With a well tempered restraint she gave us enough of the dramatique to make us live with her in the things that she sang. Miss Ponceville is perhaps, too graceful. She felt her exuberant delight in singing for us. She says herself that she enjoys College-student audiences. They inspire in her a desire to give the best that she can give. They are, says, "More like ihr Junior." Her expressions carried almost too far, however, and in giving us the encore for which we clamored she spent the best of herself on the last half of her program, whereas the quieter and less dramatique parts of the second half called for almost more control than the beginning.

Miss Ponceville loves the Italian scene the most, and for those of us who could not understand German, or Italian, the English songs brought an added delight. The beauty of her vaccination did not let a single word escape us and gave us the parlor like of the words as well as her own interpretation of their mood.

It is respectable that one should not turn, however briefly, to a criticism of Miss Ponceville's performances. She was adequate an an accompanist but as a soloist, in this case, this part was negligible. Her selections were hackneyed and unvalidating, and they were rendered without the voice. No vocal of that. His playing served merely as a means to bridge the gap between Miss Ponceville's appearances.

Professor MacDougall is to be congratulated on the success of these two concerts. We have heard artists indeed. It is significant that it is through Professor MacDougall's efforts that the musical life of our Col- lege is rich and unpretentious as it was when he made it so as an active member of the Music Department.


Portrait of Young Noble by Tintoretto Shown in Boston

The Portrait of Alessandro Faretra by Tintoretto recently secured by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, through the generosity of Mrs. W. Boss Fitz and Mr. Robert Trust Patry, ltd., the second significant work by the great sixteenth century Venetian to be acquired by the Museum in the past fifteen months. Announcement of the gift made and lecture of the purchase of Tintoretto's The Adoration of the Magi, a representative example of the artist's mature style, is made, and was less significant as a gift of portraits. More for than a century the painting has been in a private collection in Delhaize, whether it came from Italy by a direct ancestor of the family. It has never been called to the public attention of the outside world and even veneration has prevented European scholars from seeing it. The Day Alejandro

The portrait is unusual in that it shows the sitter while still a boy. Harvey did not remember past portraits of boys and girls even only as part of a group or in attendance upon some person.

There is little here to suggest the created life which attended Alessandro Faretra as general, diplomat, statesman, and as Minister of Venetia, a position to which he was made appa- rently by his uncle, Philip 111 of Spain. Although and where the same phenomenon is severe, hardly in keeping with the portrait as he appears, yet "he wears the rose of youth upon his cheek."

In the model keyboard, with his face and his eyes, he seems to express a black curl. His must is of startling blackness. Behind his head falls a panel of spotlight broach with red while to the left is the merest stretch of landscape.

The color is brilliant and decorative, yet the palette remains on the simplest color scheme, white, black, red, and a touch of other harmoniously balanced with breadth and assurance. It is fortunate that the picture has been so preserved that the colour and of the black, black must be preserved, or else it would be almost impossible to see in the work of Tintoretto's Miss American Arts is in fortunate Indeed to have acquired this important work. It represents a youthful sitter of princely rank by one of the great Venetians of the six-teenth century.

JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE

The University of Delaware has just tested a pamphlet giving the revised course of study which shows definite plans for the promotion of internationalism, arrangements for sailing, and the Calendar of events for 1928-29. See Bulletin of the French Department between Rooms 287 and 292. Applications must be in the hands of the Committee not later than May 15.

THE Theater

Wellesley College News
Out From Dreams and Theories

MASSACHUSETTS CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

A Massachusetts Civil Service Examination under the Department of Labor and Industries, for the position of Industrial Inspector, will be held on February 17, 1928. Applicants for this examination must be not less than 20 or over 45 years of age at the time of making the application for the examination, and a certificate of degree of mark must be filed with the application.

The duties of the position are as follows: under direction, to make investigations and reports on industrial and mercantile establishments relative to compliance with laws applicable to the employment of women and children, hours and wages of employees, and the maintenance of proper conditions of safety and sanitation, etc. Applicants should be familiar with the labor laws of the State.

The examination will cover training and experience, practical questions of personality and fitness as determined by oral interviews. Applications for this examination must be sent to the State Bureau, Boston, Mass., at least seven days before the date of the examination. Notice of the time and place of the examination will be sent to those having applications on file.

THE LETTER OF APPLICATION

Many of the applicants wish to obtain teaching positions for next year. One of the most important means of acquiring this is the letter of application, and this should therefore receive thorough and care.

It is assumed that the applicant for a position has completed her instruction with her college Board. A candidate who cannot offer is an affirmative qualification of this kind is always at a disadvantage, so it is not easy to collect credentials in any other way. Should the candidate write hundreds of letters of application to schools or business firms with which she has no connection? Decidedly, no! Both letters sent out at random here and there likely to be dropped into the wastebasket. Her best plan is to look into the openings suggested to her by the Personnel Bureau or by teachers' agencies, or to write only to schools or firms with which she has some connection or of which she has some knowledge.

Let us suppose that she has heard of a vacancy and that she wishes to apply for the place. Suppose, too, that it is a teaching position, though probably all that is asked of this kind of letter of application will apply to other cases. What should the include in her first letter?

1. A statement that the candidate wishes to be considered in connection with the position mentioned.
2. A statement that the candidate hopes to take the degree of Bachelor of Arts in June, Wellesley College.
3. The major subject or subjects in the college course.
4. The amount of professional training—courses in Education, teaching experience, etc.
5. Any honors received in College: Durfee Honor Scholarship, for instance.
6. Any special qualifications not included in the foregoing list; so, her instructor's edition work on a college periodical, for one who is applying for a position in English.
7. Reference to the Wellesley College Personnel Bureau for credentials.

The letter should be prepared with great care. The English should be above reproach, not merely in punctuation, spelling, and syntactical structure, but also in diction, and organization of subject-matter. Moreover, the school officer to whom the letter is addressed should be able to think of the candidate as a person acquainted with the courtesies of epistolary English.

Two letters follow: the first, the type of letter that would probably be consistent to the wastebasket; the second, a letter that might interest a school official if there were a vacancy in his school. There are, of course, many possible varieties of good letters. No, it is merely one of many forms which might be used. No, 1 is too poor that it is hardly conceivable that a college letter could read it; indeed, this essay of this article concludes to having invented the letter to illustrate certain faults in letters of application.

No.

Wellesley, Mass.,
March 1, 1928.

Dear Sir,

If there is a vacancy in Math in your school please consider me an applicant. I am a Junior and would like to teach if I can find a place. I think my instructions would recommend me to your School Board of high school principal. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible.

Yours Truly,

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

The Crowd Does Europe... $197 over and back!

DON'T let your dear sanguine friends put any stop to your plans for your wedding trip. When we were in Paris, "Oh... "When she was in Dusseldorf, "Oh... "Can she have been in Monte Carlo... Since the time she has been in Munich, she..." In short, she is a charmer, a_params... Then there is the big bunch that brought their trip with them. They can't stop a few corners you can visit. You can read papers by the 10 cent Line (for the $1,300 class, of course) Then there is a ring of boys that brought their trip with them... The accommodation is excellent... in the trains, on deck, on deck dining, etc. etc. etc... well, everybody's heard about French Line cooking.

To get the money, the best line is to sell the family your education will be far cheaper, without using what you've read above. It is, by the way, as cheap as it can be a secret of them even to you. Well then this, the chance, the age on your French... So the mother, etc. Try the international trouble for World War, the necessity of understanding the French mind... don't you want to know more and work gradually... and they think they thought of it themselves. "Love to be at your..."

A comprehensive booklet is on the way to all destinations. It is packed with every useful bit of information, and will be of the greatest value to the tourist. It is the perfect travel book, and is distributed gratis to all passengers. Of course, you will have to pay the cost of mailing it, but it is only 50 cents. As the French Line is the only line that makes the French Line trip, it is only fair that we should have the booklet and the trip together.

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JUNE MUSIC PROPOSES SPECIAL WELLESLEY GLEE CLUB RECORD

"Something in a present? Will you have classical or modern?" Mr. Nelson Bell, the music teacher, qualified the question of the Music Box new expects his Wellesley students to make the major portion of their selections from the programs of the orchestra. It is an indisputable fact, says Mr. Bell, that the four weeks since the Music Box opened on Central Street the predominance of popular material verging steadily from the jazz records to the classical.

Not only should Red Seal records be in demand, but many of the customers who visit the booths of the Music Box to try the new records on the extraordi- narily vicarious, which come away with the popular record soon after it has been played. And it is a sound and common sense of the United States with the purpose of reaching in, and who shall have a written contract to conduct for a definite term with college, academy, seminary or university, and his wife, and his un-

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On Friday, Feb. 10, the College In- structed the members of the North At- lantic Section of the American Associ- ation of University Women, meeting in Boston from Feb. 8 to Feb. 11, to be its guests for ten at the Club House at the close of its afternoom session. The House was especially attractive with lights and flowers, and its two first floors were thrown open. Miss Dwight, Alumnae General Secretary; and Mrs. Kening, Head of Riverstreet Hall, ac- cepted the invitation and arrived at our receiving the guests who began to ac- tive at half-past four. Mrs. Byrons of at the telephone in the dining room. The guests represented the branches of the Association, and among them were many Wellesley women.

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Literal Translation—Strike up the band! Now is the time to drink. Now is the time to shake a mere pair of dogs.

Free Translation—When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for two or more undergraduates to gather together in friendly conference, there only one drink. Laden, for the occasion—"Canada Dry." The Champagne of Ginger Ale.
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