FELLOWSHIP GIVEN
FORMER STUDENT
California Graduate to Do
Work on French-Spanish
Relations

WELLESLEY, MAR. 1, 1928

MAKES A FAMOUS
WHO'S WHO

Mr. George William Russell ("AE")
will speak on March 8, at eight o'clock
in Alumni Hall on "The British
Mystical Poetry," illustrated by
readings from his own work. The
Irish Stateman has already been
invited by so many visitors from
Mr. Yeats; and the Irish School has
already been invited by so many visitors from

Wellesley, March 1, 1928

Another Point of View

The Department of History
enunciates a series of three lectures by Dr.
Joseph Joffeitch of the University
of Erfurt, Germany, on "The
Democracy in Europe Since 1815." The
first lecture was given March 5 at 4:45 in Billings Hall.

Dr. Hecht, who is visiting professor
at Columbia University in Europe
and America for his books on
"History of German Education and
The Local Government in
England, both of which have
been translated into English.

On Sunday, March 5th at 1:45 at
2:78; open to Sophomores, Juniors,
Anne Wrenn of Reading, Reading,
spaking, will give a reading, "The
Inhabitants of Old Quebec." This
is the seventh time Miss Small has read at
Columbia. Miss Small, coming from
Ottawa, is well acquainted with the
French customs portrayed in
her reading.

The Committee on Vocationa
Placement and other members of
the class are coming to
Wellesley on March 4th. On
Monday, Prof. P. B. Parman, State
Director of Art Education, will speak on
Applied Art as a Vocation. The
lecture will be in the new room at 4:45. On
Wednesday, Opportunities in the
Field of Physical Education will be
edited by Miss Marjorie Atwood,
Director of our Department of
Physical Education. The lecture
will take place at 1:45. Thursday
the women's group will
be entertained by a lecture on
Women's Clubs in general,
and Women's Clubs in New York.

The lectures will be in the room
open to Sophomores, Juniors,
Anne Wrenn of Reading, Reading,
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Inhabitants of Old Quebec." This
is the seventh time Miss Small has read at
Columbia. Miss Small, coming from
Ottawa, is well acquainted with the
French customs portrayed in
her reading.

Wellesley is unanimously congratulating
the senior student prize winners in the
field of French and Spanish, where
the University is Second in the
field.

The University has named
Madame E.J. Joffe of the
Geneva School of International
Studies as a member of the
Faculty of the Board of Directors of
the League of Nations Mandates
Committee, M. S. of Geneva,
French, Greek,

The annual competition for the
Isabelle Eakin Essay Prize will be held in
Matthiesen House on the afternoon of
April 27-30.

There will be a preliminary try-out on
Friday afternoon, April 20, at which
time eight speakers will be chosen for the
final contest. All Sophomores,
Juniors, and Seniors of the College are
encouraged to enter. In the Department of Reading
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On Friday, May 10, the contest for the
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Matthiesen House on the afternoon of
May 10.
CARNIVAL RESULTS GRAFFY SENIORS, 29 COMES SECOND

Winter Carnival came and went after all the snow had melted in the double light from the bonfire and searchlights. The carnival scene was a study in black and white, with the white deck chairs and the blue black line of fireworks. But it was a study in more than a pattern, because there was a warmth an abating in it that is born from the snow frost.

The results were more fortissimo to the class than any other class would like to admit. They were as follows:

1. Skilful
   1st place M. Fairfield 22
   2nd place E. Goldby 18
   3rd place E. Elberfeld 20

2. Snow shoe race:
   1st place M. Fairfield 22
   2nd place Helen 18
   3rd place M. Scarborough 28

3. tug of war
   Sophomores beat Freshmen

4. Toboggan race:
   1st place
   2nd place
   3rd place

5. Obstacle course
   between class presidents
   1st place A. Abbott 23
   2nd place
   3rd place H. Hardy 23
   (and the price was a cherry pie?)

6. rope race
   25—29 points
   20—25 points
   15—19 points

FAULTS OF MODERN LIFE ARE AT ROOTS OF COLLEGE EVILS

Something is wrong with the American college. That high education in America has entered upon a promising era of intellectual progress cannot be questioned. Both within the college walls and among the thinking people outside, the patent failure of the college to raise the level of life in America in any degree proportionate to their influence over the youth of the land has caused great concern," says Professor Robert Angell Cossel in an address at the Columbia College.

He feels that it is a hopeful sign that the colleges have "been among the first to recognize it, and to answer it with new experiments in teaching and a general raising of standards." Morality cannot be wholly to blame, for "there can be no doubt that the absence of any firmly established cultural background in American society has been of largely responsible."

He feels that with the school's cooperation the education of girls and colleges a point will eventually be reached when no more can be done in that line. At this point the reaction of the college to the social unit of which it is a part assumes the first importance."

"There can be little question that the common thought of body among Americans undergraduates which gives to campus life its distinctive flavor is at present disorganized. There is "no model of dignity or to the collective life because no dominant principle has an arrest assured itself."

"Moreover we shall probably have to wait for a new development of interest in education which means teaching back a healthy organization. After all, nothing else can properly unify this whole except the need which has been active the students to the university. Though inter-collegiate athletics sometimes account for getting undergraduate life together, their influence upon the great mass is (Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT

The Senate of its last meeting voted to prohibit the use of victoria, in the dormitories during the periods from 8 to 8:30 Am. and from 1:30 to 5 P.M. in addition to the time specified for the Bluebell meetings. These further restrictions were voted because the Senate believed that many students were able to take required study. This change of rule will go into effect on March 12.

The Senate voted to change the blue slips for cancelled registrations to read "Return to Welson's" instead of "Return to dormitory." This interpretation of the blue slips will go into effect immediately. C. G. upon students to cancel their registrations as soon as possible after their return to Wellesley.

Voting:
A week from today voting for Major elections will begin. It is imperative that the students take part in the election of the officials who will guide the policy of college organizations next year.

The major office to be elected are the Presidents of C.O. C.A.A. A. and Rontier, the Editor of News, the Chairman of Judicial, the Headman of Bier. All major elections will be held from March 16 through March 20. On the 1st of April elections, during that period, and take part in the nominations, the primaries and the final voting. This is an opportunity for you to show some of the personal responsibility about which so much has recently been said.

Special Prices this week on:

Tapestry Scarfs and Pillows
Baby Jackets
Milady's Shop
19 Colonial Blgs.

PRINTS

In troid, striped English red sweater and square jacket silk crepe shirts in fascinating social models. Red cherries pattern. For Men, 15.00.

SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOP

10-12 CHURCH STREET

STONEWALL, MA.

Wellesley Guest House
9 Abbott Street, Wellesley
Telephone Wellesley 900
Mrs. Mary B. Hughes, Hostess
For your overnight and week-end guests

A pleasing background for your hospitality. Dinner and bridge parties, engagement teas, showers by appointment.

WELLESLEY FRUIT CO.
WELLESLEY SQUARE

Where the city shop

Wellsley Inn, March 1, 2, 3
Noon and Evening

JAMES STONE
Peckham Shop
7 W. 42nd St., at 5th Ave., New York

School of Nursing of Yale University

A Department of the College for the

Woman interested in 20 medical and scientific courses.

The twenty-eight months course, prepared for nurses and medical students, brings the degrees of BACHELOR OF NURSING.

Freshmen student body includes graduates of leading colleges. Two or three years of college, or equivalent, are required for admission. A limited scholarship is available for students with elevated standing.

The educational facilities of Yale Uni-

Wellesley, Mass.

The Boston Temple of Peace, ELEVEN

FIRST SPRING SHOWING

EXCLUSIVE FUSSET

Wellesley, College, Dress, and Sport Wear

Wellsley, March 1, 2, 3

Don't Forget the Date

Wellsley Inn, March 1, 2, 3

James Stone

Peckham Shop
7 W. 42nd St., at 5th Ave., New York

The School of Nursing of Yale Uni-

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

THE BLUE DRAGON

60 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.

11:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

Tel. Wellesley 1089

"LANDED GENTRY" IMPORTANT FACTOR IN RUSSIAN HISTORY

Baron Meyerdorff, who spoke here February 26, based his lecture about Russia on a study of the Russian landed gentry. He emphasized the traditional role of the nobility in discussing the Russian Revolution. He considered the landed gentry made a decisive difference in the outcome of the revolution. As a leading example of the group, the speaker used Count Tolstoi. As a youth Tolstoi left his manor home to join the scenes of action. In 1854 he was the first political prisoner in Russia. He insisted on working, and continued even after he had been imprisoned, to write and to debate, for the most during his imprisonment.

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Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be typed and signed by the name of the author. Initials or nicknames will be used at the option of the Editor. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements of contributors. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 16 A.M. on Sundays.

CONSISTENCY

To the Wellesley College News:

There is one point, apparently overlooked by writers of the recent editorial on "Wellesley as a Dormitory," which deserves correction. That is the number of pernicious grants for exceptions to College regulations. Too often these exceptions seem justified by circumstances. It would seem that the rule should work both ways. If permission is asked and granted for an exception to a particular rule because of an unusual situation, then it is reasonable that an addition to a rule might also be made and accepted when the situation seems to require it. The possibility of modification in one direction is likely to reduce the danger of carelessness and encourage the possibility of modification in the other. At any rate, the other hand, College Government rules are to be considered as adequate to the exigencies of College life. If there is a question of modification, then they should not be considered as rigid and capable of function only in exceptional circumstances. And if the last is a reduction of absurdity the students of a College have a right to expect.

Florence A. MacDonnell

ALMA MATER'S CHILDREN

To the Wellesley College News:

What a noise little Billy is making, piddling with his cattle on the sides of his path.

Steve old big sister

SIBLINGS

To the Wellesley College News:

We think it's a crisis when a perfectly good college which has a broad and fine reputation, and which one would have a decent walk to it. For several years we have been saying we must get one of our show tops to get to a class in the new building. That morning I waited in vain because the front door was in use and we are compelled to be more mud and dust than before this blessed New England winter is over. We are sorry to have such a crisis but believe our little one can in no way be made for the sake of our petition.

Mary W. M. Jones

MILITARY LAW: DANGERS TO THE COLLEGIATE - 1938

We are very sorry to read of the publication of the Military Law, but we are glad to know that such a body is present. We hope that it will be a success in future.

Lawrence V. Ames

FREEMASONARY ELEGY FOR A LOBSTER (Being an Operatic Sketch)

From his native ocean's deep,

Of friends and family bereft.

A lobster lies within this pan—

At least the part of him that's left.

He did not die a natural death.

A 10-foot submersible boat

He drew through gills his final breath

To reach me Zo in Wellesley College.

Now he has decent burial,

These few remainents were not respected.

His body, removed, his innards perished in the fire.

The secret chambers of his heart

Were burned, his very heart; I stole; I saw.

As an experiment, could I have found it, even his soul.

Perhaps in lobster-paradise

He opened wide his mouth, and his teeth, his claws came out,

His claws developed into wings.

My sketches of his "brain" and "lungs"

My only remains will be,

To laugh at parts with you for age—

And doubtlessly quite out of be.

Then passes he, (oh, could I too?)

With life he with many course down.

Our way, and left him steep to the deep.

If not in peace, at least in peace.

I confided echoes will be essayed

By molluskan, cephalopod, gastropod.

SNAKES FROM "WELLESLEY IN WONDERLAND"

To the voice of the News Board, heard you declare

You have baled them too red, pray go down.

Speak readily to the Faculty

And square the rules that leave us

They only make us to sin.

Oh, damn! Oh, damn! Oh, damn!

You are wise, dearest teachers, the News Board declare.

You are heavens, most heavenly bright.

And yet incessantly think you young brats,

Do you think at your age it is right?

If you will move a little faster, said the News Board with a yell,

We are really due on progress and our rules are getting stale.

How do Administrate Minds improve their shining hours?

Instruct, little students, with their deep and subtle powers.

They said it could not be like this.

It really wasn't fair.

She talked to them, they talked to her.

It got into a tear.

C. G. N. O. G.

Don't tell me that one new s. p. d.

A new, young, under you.

They sobbed to it, it had a fit.

Cheese! Dories
"THE SLAYER ADMITS KILLING NUANCE IN "NOIN"" - AN ALARMING NOTE"

To New York Times:

"To speak on Mountain Building,

Premachen: Which one is that? The one on Stone Hill Hill?"
Galley Slaves

Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash, the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull of a Roman warship.

Today, the electric motors of an American battleship have the energy of a million men, and drive thousands of tons of steel through the water at amazing speed.

Man is more than a source of power in civilized countries. Electricity has made him master of power. In coming years, the measure of your success will depend largely on your ability to make electricity work for you. Competition everywhere grows keener, and electricity cuts costs and does work better wherever it is applied.

In industry, transportation, the professions, the arts, and in the home, you will find General Electric equipment helping men and women towards better economies and greater accomplishments.

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, the Playhouse will feature Dress Parade, a picture filmed entirely at the West Point Military Academy. William Boyd, the well-known actor, is on hand to supplement the realistic atmosphere with acting technique known only to Hollywood stars. The story, written by two West Point officers, shows the highly amusing effects of an athlete to enter and go through the Academy, which is not inclined to accept him socially, but for the love of the Cadets' captivating daughters. After the success of other events which seem to spell disaster, he meets her at the historic "Kissing Rock." Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6, Florence Vidor comes to the Playhouse in Honeymoon Date. As the title indicates, the picture is one of exploited life against a colored background—mostly Venetian, with its stimulating colors and soothing water, but also London and Berlin. Tullia Cuddellini, who plays the husband of the heroine, is an American color millionaire, first scored a hit as Constance Talmadge's sister in The House of Rothschild. There is much courtship, a tempestuous honeymoon, and then a surprising climax.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON'S THEATRE

"The Valley of the Giants"

March 6, 4 o'clock.

WABAN GUEST HOUSE

1 WABAN STREET

Open for Students' Guests

Whole Band Parties

CALL WELLESLEY 08-B

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON'S THEATRE

"The Valley of the Giants"

March 6, 4 o'clock.
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Out From Dreams and Theories

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHING

The desirability of high school teaching as a profession for college graduates was presented by Mr. E. B. Bacon. President of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, in a lecture held on February 24, under the auspices of the Preparatory Board and the Department of Education. Mr. Bacon points teaching among the more important and promising vocations as a mediate and ultimate career. He emphasizes the importance of a thorough background of specialization in the subject to be taught, of equipment in one or two minor subjects of a scientific attitude toward teaching problems, of a genuine love of books, of preparation for teaching by the study of education.

The special attractions of the profession were set forth: the contacts with cultured people, the vitalizing contacts with youth, the opportunities for real service, the large salaries as present offered. The generous vacations, the short school year.

The teacher should be considered of others, he said, as superior, adaptable, willing to assist in extra-curricular activities, should have a sense of humor, and should have conservatively dressed. Mr. Bacon finally advised the teaching be the pursuit of the salaried profession at present open to women.

HARVARD INTERESTS IN POSSIBILITIES OF FILMS

The series of lectures given at the Harvard Club in February included prominent figures in the motion picture industry during the spring of 1927. Their interest in the possible future status of motion pictures as an art worthy of the attention of institutions of higher learning.

Although most of college-educated women are interested in the movies and in all the subsequent business of negotiating for their showing, it is becoming more and more evident that the whole world is still so little explored by women that those still in college are largely unaware of the possibilities.

The present unpopularity of the average college-educated woman is due to the fact that she is not yet realizing the dangers of cultivating tastes insufficiently prevents her interest in art. The films of today can only be overestimated by the active participation of educated people. Likewise, she cannot say she has read the pictures up to the high standards of art and educational value which are set every year by the Department of Education for the study of outstanding films.

The audience is not the drawback here that it is so often must be with the established arts. The motion picture industry has been too long on a practical business basis. And for women interested solely in the business and the social aspects of the industry there is a growing demand, especially to manage local branches. Films have become an agent for the selection and recommendation of suitable pictures for every girl. Films are therefore becoming a source for knowledge of the world, and by the process of elimination, the officers of which have sufficient personal experience to recommend for their choice.

The introduction of lectures on moving pictures would be most welcome. It would indicate that the university felt it incumbent to encourage young men of the higher classes in their country study, talent and education to the motion picture industry as much as in any other industrial activity. It is a great step toward the eventual elevating of the cinema as an art of education.

JAMES ROWELL GIVES HISTORY OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HERE

On February 14, James G. Rowell, of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, lectured at the University on the discovery and founder of the doctrine.

It was the earnest study of the healings recorded in the Bible which led Mr. Eddy to the discovery of the fact that Christian Science is scientific. It was her spiritual almsdeed, her fidelity, her love for mankind, and her perseverance in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties that made possible not only the discovery, but the establishment of Christian Science. This knowledge of God’s all power and love presence has enabled her to heal without an injury resulting from an accident, denied by her physician to be fatal. She was convinced that this understanding would first manifest itself from every exploring eyeball. She had always been a fair and earnest student of the Bible, but with her healing and teaching, she has been so enabled to delve into the Bible with increased interest and with a definite object in view. She is now a student of her own healing. She has taught to help free others from the burden of sickness which many years of invalidism had taught her to be in vain.

The early years following the discovery of Christian Science and Miss Eddy’s practical love for God and man.

Any day she could have dropped the effort to relieve her discovery in easy and concrete terms. How easy it would have been to give it up. She had been healed herself, she had brought health and comfort to many others, why not let the world go on without her? No, she was not convinced of the idea that the world felt deeply discouraged by the ridicule, the scoffs of those educated by art and by the hand to have supported the idea professed by well-meaning friends to leave the subject alone. But Miss Eddy was one of the most wonderful people ever lived. She had had a glimpse of the world, thence to live and to help others, to learn and to teach, to study and to grow.

The subject of Christian Science has been given the final revelation of Truth. She has given this revelation to the world in both clear words and illustrations that can never be understood by the multitudes of blind men. Miss Eddy never could be made. Just as Jesus himself did, she has demanded self-sacrifice and must be no one else’s work. All that has been written or spoken truly on the subject of Christian Science has been based on the truth of it as found in Science and Health. But all that can ever be truly said on this subject will be said. We can only present all of the words and illustrations of the new truth that Miss Eddy has already expressed in perhaps a hundred ways in her text book. Perhaps we can only understand our work in our hearts, which is not lost. We hope that the sincerity is proved only by our deeds.

To the University:

Collegians are choosing their Knox Hats in Felt and finding the new close-fitting styles in blues and beige tones at R. H. Stearns Company.

$10

R. H. STEARNS CO.

THE DAINY SHOP SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

Lunches Candies Fountain Products
17 Central Street
Homeport Gift Shop
Bridge Prizes
57 Central Street
EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPHY artistically done at the NICHOLAS STUDIO with reasonable prices. The Arcade

THE GLASS TROPHY

Adventures in THE NEWS

What are you going to do?

Try a Vocational Lecture

They May Help

One or two of the many, if not all of the others.

Wednesday and at 4:00

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

Try a Vocational Lecture

They May Help

One or two of the many, if not all of the others.

Wednesday and at 4:00
AN EXHIBIT OF SPRING FASHIONS AND ACCESSORIES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

THURSDAY — MARCH 8TH
FRIDAY — MARCH 9TH
SATURDAY — MARCH 10TH

WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP
WELLESLEY MASS.

COURTESY WITH THE WELLESLEY STUDENTS TRAVEL CLUB
Miss Margaret V. Buchholz
Mary Kurpinski
Robert O. Miller
Mary Conner
Grace Rose

COME TO EUROPE WITH THE WELLESLEY STUDENTS TRAVEL CLUB

“When dreary without
’Tis cheery within”
**JUANINE NOTES**

ENGAGED

26 Florence K. Wise to Mr. A. Allan Beckhard, Boston University '23.

MARRIED

24 Marian J. Schmitz to Mr. Shaheen I. Hobel, January 26, in Chicago, Illinois.

BORN

14 To Eugene W. and Edith Crelin, a daughter; a son; Peter Clarkston, January 4, in Orange, N. J.

23 To Dr. F. Perrie Mang, a son, Franklin Ewing, February 13.

DIED

14 Mrs. Susan J. Strother, mother of Elizabeth Sharon Strother, January 11, in Chicago, Ill.

20 Mr. Milton S. Chubb, father of Elmer Chandler Putnam, October 8, 1927.

**COLLEGE NOTES**

The C. A. Board had a business meeting Monday evening, February 25 at Aga's. A nominating committee was chosen.

Miss Blanchard of the central Y. W. C. A. in Boston was present at the Board Meeting of the Wellesley Christian Association at Aga's, Sunday evening.

The financial results of the "Mark of Zero" were made known—$290 more than planned! The movie itself was delightfully received, listeners who had no inkling of the plot and movie following the melodramatic moments. But we were disappointed—there were no punch cards.

**ENGAGED**

On Thursday February 16, Helen Spooner and her parents announced the engagement of Alice McKeen, 28, to Hermann Friedrich Engelbrecht, Illinois College graduate of Medical School '11.

**FACTS OF MODERN LIFE ARE AT ROOTS OF COLLEGE EVILS**

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

superficially emotional rather than vital. As long as undergraduates live under the protection of that great constitution of the Middle Ages and of the mediæval universities—the conviction of learning to faculty members, professional students, and a mere handful of their own number, their collective life will remain disorganized. This disorganization in student thought is a result of unprecedented social changes which have occurred in America during the past seventy-five years.

If you're one of those dainty moderns who are "little but oh, my!" you'll adore the Junior Misses' Shops at Jordan's where sizes and style both fit.

Seeing yourself as others see you is possible here, because you can ask any frock or coat modeled for you by a girl of your own type.

**Junior Misses' Shops**

on the second floor-main store

Jordan Marsh Company

**SUMMER IN EUROPE**

A Pratt's Tour

Established 1916,

a party of 20

Conducted by

MISS SARAH MARQUIS

If you would enjoy the delights of European travel without its discomforts, see

ELISABETH MARQUIS

408 Pommeray Hall

Geneva, Ill.

S. 5. Matthews, June 22nd

**THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE**

A Professional School for College Graduates.

The Academic Year 1928-29 opens Monday, October 1, 1928.

The European Travel Course

Sailing from Boston June 10th.

The Summer School at Oxford

From Monday, July 9th, to Saturday, September 16th.

HENRY ATTLEWORTH FLOOD—Director

13 Boylston Street, Cambridge, Mass.

At Harvard Square

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

315 MOUNT STREET

WELLESLEY H. MASS.

THE NEWS board had a supper meeting at X. A. Monday February 18 for discussion of policy.

Tuesday, February 26, Mrs. Irish opened the season in her charming at Dover House. Investigation of the little kitchen proved to be the chief diversion. A luncheon gave a bridge party last Saturday afternoon. The proceeds will go to the Swimming Pool Fund. Dover gave a tea dance Saturday, February 26.

**CROSS**

Hat Box or Week-end Case

$10.00

You Need Pay No More—You Need Never Buy Another Pen Parker Duofold writes more quickly because of Pressureless Touch. The light weight of the pen itself starts and keeps it writing. No effort, no fatigue. There is no strain on the fingers in its making, so it stays accurate if you use good ink and keep it clean.

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Six graduated points, three sizes of barrel, flashed finishes, give man or woman wide selection to suit hand and taste.

Look for "Geo. S. Parker" only. "Parkers" (pencils to match) belong to the genuine.

THE PARKER COMPANY

JASPELSVILLE, Vt.

Shredded Wheat

WITH WHOLE MILK OR CREAM

**Parker Duofold J.S.**

Lined $1.85

$1.25

In Canada

Preserve the few remaining hours for sleep by eating easily digestible food. Colleges the country over are confining their after-the-dance suppers to

Shredded Wheat

WITH WHOLE MILK OR CREAM