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The College aims at emphasizing
the signal achievement of Mr. Thompson,
who was made a member of Appleton Chapel, Harvard, a week ago.
Thursday, March 8th, in the club's hall,
Mr. Thompson took a great stride outside the
College to a brand new form of church
imported by the club this year, which
is the "Church Without Din," a church
of unceasing tribute of time and strength.

The Charleston, J. R. DeBakey of the
University of Vienna, will give the
second of his series of lectures on
"The Nietzsche and Democritus in Europe Since '50.

Mr. Speaight To Read "Christmas Carol" Here.

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A schedule of speakers in the
program will be announced.

Enthusiasm Sought for Greek Culture

Madame Sikelianos, Identified
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Madame Sikelianos, the daughter of a
well-known aristocratic and illustrious
Greek family, and the wife of a
Greek poet has so identified herself
with Greek culture and tradition, that one
almost thinks of her as Greek of Greek.
In some twenty years she, with her
brother, has sought to revive Greek
enthusiasm for their native artistic
inheritance both in crafts and in the
Arts. To them the Greek tradition has
been continued through the centuries towards
the goal of strengthening the
roots of the people, as it is felt in the
consciousness and the feeling of the
Greek Church.

In the face of the indifference or the
opposition of Greek society and officials,
Madame Sikelianos, almost singlehanded,
year after year has sought to revive the Greek costume for so many years that
there are now a number of "Greek costume
parties," as soft grace-
ful garments (hand-sweats), the skara-
the bare legs, the gaudy, gilded
garment of the Greek emperors and the
Crafts of the "Archaic Maidens," the
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The purpose of the meeting is to
add to the decorations of the room
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New York Times correspondent writes that his research was obtained through "a woman who had accompanied Sandino on part of his operations against the Marines. She had come in from Matagalpa and had been taken to Chiefs of officers of the Government of the Department." The "girl" told the American officials that Sandino had 50 men, part of whom were half-starved soldiers on the Marshal's supply column. Sandino also had fifteen machine guns and automatic rifles, the report says, "some of which were Thompson guns."

While the search for the bandit is being pushed in the vicinity of Matagalpa, the war in the Senate has been renewed, Senator Dill, a Progressive, attempting to start again to withdraw the troops from Central America. He contended that no proof has been given that American lives are in danger because of the Sandino rebel band. Other senators were more succinct.

Mr. Bruce, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, stated that he saw no way of forcing the President to withdraw the troops. When asked by Mr. Dill if the resolutions on Nicaragua had been voted on by the committee, Senator Birch replied in the negative. It was thought wise to delay action because of the strain on the Government.

Thus the whole Pan-American question, as well as Nicaragua in particular, has somehow roused from the incipient lethargy. This public spirit is expectable; but when we find the Government showing over a problem which affects us so closely if it is discouraging, it is a serious indication that we have overlooked something important in our method and civilization and may be dilly in thinking things out. And there is nothing more dangerous than a heterogeneous policy, he is international politics or individual thinking. It becomes too late to stop us now, we have come up emotionally for a period of time and are faced with the more difficult examination of the question.

Craftsmen-at-Work Revive Industries and Arts of Old Spain

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While some modernized candidates, Elizabethan beauty and gay, dark, Spanishistas, wearings of the M and W, and, of course, Lindbergh, smiled supple shoulders, the leather of themselves. If leather of themselves had been taken to Chiefs of officers of the Government of the Department."

"A Boston-town lady will market the sandals," he said. "In a process that never's been told." But very plainly demonstrated. Drops of oil are poured on a pan of water, and frozen on their own rapius into shining patterns. A sheet of paper is later lowered upon the surface of the water, absorbed the paint and reproduced the resulting marble-like design.

Almost ten boxes were devoted to the sale of work done by the Doctors, 400 and 1200, scarfs, scarfs, woven wood and neck scarfs, each made its appeal to the charitable heart and patriotism.

The exhibit of the Peabody School was presented for the very youngest generation. Paul Revere's Shot Glass. With the painting and shading processes perfected.

The Little Theater movement in America was represented by "The Theater" at the Peabody Playhouse. This organization, composed of thirty-odd years graduates of B. U., is now completing its first season with After-School Club-Fic-Fic-Birch. Jewelry, lace and leather exhibited showed example of greater crafts. Presents of "cabinet size" from Old Sandwich Glass factory were polished and cut lapis exquisite greys by Blake Blake. Those form the background for the expression of her soul—she is to interpret the spirit of Old Cape Cod. It is wholly unique. Leather, enamel, and metal plates. Great publishers of the nude in the usual gift shop manner. Opportunity was offered to include the graver "inner man" as well as the artistic soul. Maple sugar from Vermont, civilians chocolates and oranges.

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HOLDING TEACHING STUDENTS TO THINK IS VITALY IMPORTANT

President Ellen Partridge, of Wellesley College, was one of the speakers at the Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon. She addressed the group at the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Asso-

On the evening of Sunday, February 25th, of Nicaragua, the Wednesday, February 25th, to which several officers of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, who were among the officers of the Department, addressed the group at the address of the Old North Church, of Dr. Ernest G. Fisk, in her address at 2:30 P.M., President Partridge said in part: "I believe that the essential task of the liberal arts college is to develop in the student the ability to think, that best condition which will secure the objective in health. While teachers, institutions were still providing speciality for a chosen group of students, the moment's efforts had organized depart-

ments of history and physical education, sense of giving to the need of the individual student.

"Given the emphasis on health, we have to grasp the classroom as the most important factor in accomplishing this great task of teaching students to think. All the discussions on the making and remaki-

ing of artists, the introduction of honor courses, financial aid, and the usual student, are attempts on the part of the College and this great size of leading students to think for themselves. One way to save the teacher the most logical result of having the teacher's class must seek it for herself. In either case, the group and any given subject must be presented and the student led to draw her own conclusions and draw her own conclusions because we believe that our students should hear both sides of a question that none of our critics can. The reason why the woman's colleges offer certain supplements is that educators of most of us who know our students could tell more cases in the preparatory hall that the student has not used the help of his institution to discover the fallacy of an answer.

"What but the students today? If we were to believe the tablets shown, we should be discouraged indeed. Since the days of St. Jerome. It has been the custom of the older generation to ex-

plode the faults of the young. The parents of the parents found our group were, on the whole, up-to-date, frank, intelligent, making use mistakes, to be sure, but no more, and perhaps worse, those of the same age.

"Because this is the task of teaching our students to think? We are not satisfied that we have found the students' fault is our problem. We should not be greatly concerned whether we are classed as old-fashioned or modern, conventional or peculiar, but that the one we must be sure to as far as we are able, we choose to go the better, the right, the wrong. Then we may face the result with courage even though we may be known to the unthinking among the radicals."

NICARAGUAN QUESTION DEMANDS MORE THOUGHT

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eight Marines and the wounding of half a dozen others. "Prof. Krause had been living fight-
ing men on between the joint United States Marine and Nicaraguan line of Coalt couchsides and Sandino's men. Large reinforcements have been reinforced the garrison which was already established under American command. Brig. Gen. Logan Fetch is conducting the Marine siege, and pack trains have been sent to the northern distri-

racks and supplies. Airplanes are daily scouting over the country, and recent reports have failed to prove the correctness of General Sibley’s."

Dissidences made at the end of the week shows that the fighting may be killed by American Thompson Auto-
natic rifles which American Thompson Auto-

ricans have inaugurated. It is said to be more than ever suspected. This information the
DR. MERRILL GIVES REAL AID IN WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES

Seven years ago Dr. Merrill asked the Episcopal Communion of the Episcopal Church, "Believing, how shall we live our Faith?" This was the opening sentence of The Week of Prayer. Dr. Merrill realized the happy aspect of the subject which he was to discuss with the people of his church on Sunday, January 16. And he realized the difficulty of the subject: "It is a subject which demands, particularly, detailed consideration of the central foundation of the Christian life, the central food of our intellectual diet, the central issue of the world.

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A list of C. A. paintings will be posted in College Office on Fri.

Prayer An Art

On Wednesday, Dr. Merrill emphasized the real necessity for following Christ inwardly. Few of us quote in love verse of the Scriptures which says that Christ washed the feet of Simon Peter.

It was Matthew Arnold who said that the love word to the Christian Faith was "loveness." But the art of prayer, however, God within one's self, like the love other devotional practice. The great master of Christ's love to them belief that at any moment one man can be translated. Of course, one can will to pray outwardly but the real communication with God must arise gradually through constant effort and training.

Four primary results are the outcome of the true prayer, first, it establishes the personality of the supplicant and the personality of God. It refreshes the heart. And there are some people, who believe that God himself self-gain spiritual force from our supplication; certainly we gain understandingly.

This last gift of prayer is often studied away in the hearts, that not pursuit, but practical, rewards are gained. And here Dr. Merrill quotes these famous and beautiful words of Philip Brooks, "Pray not for tasks equal to our Powers but for Powers equal to our tasks."

Active Religion

In the last service of the week Dr. Merrill approached the most difficult of all questions on which to give practical aid, the inner self of the Christian. It is explicable to note, however, that Christianity more than any other religion has adapted itself to the inner world of today, to the changing order of things. Mohammedanism set down hard and fast rules for conduct. The true believer followed these and has been correspondingly hampered and bound but Christianity has led to the development of civil civilization.

But Christ gave only the essentials of communion and the sacrament of prayer as specific, commands. The whole of his ministry was devoted to opening our eyes which we can apply to our lives today and the disciples were to do in 30 years ago.

To follow Christ today one must first believe that understandingly of what God told him. The key. And more and more the world is coming to feel that Jesus offers the real solution to life. After the conclusion-

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A CHANCE TO HELP

All of us in college would be very glad to see Wellesley get the opportunity for education which we ourselves have enjoyed. We realize how we can do to. There is an untold way open to us, and that is through the WELLESLEY endowment. "Student Aid" is quietly carrying on a work of far-reaching moment. Remember that a dollar, which means little to each of us, means a great deal to the girl when put with the dollars of others.

We doubt that many realize that "Student Aid," a girl's ticket to college, stands ready to help in an emergency so that a girl may not have to leave college on account of insufficient funds. There have been many cases in which the word "Student Aid" has come to the rescue in such a situation. How many of you who know of "Student Aid" do it in honor of "Student Aid" and yet know that very little has been done to publicize the many other ways of helping our friends—and remember this on Pay Day!

WELLESLEY'S INDIVIDUALITY

In the last issue of the NEWS we printed two answers to our question—"In what ways do you think Welsy is outstanding for the conduct of its students?" One was Miss Twitty's article written by request, the other was the anonymous answer called "Alumnae." Yet neither, we felt, quite answered the question. We were not asking for a comparison of Welsy with "Alumnae." Are we justified in assuming that the principles and standards we have been taught are still as vital and are not found in other colleges? If so, we wonder, why not try a minimum of registration for those who want to continue?

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

Both articles, it is true, gave reasons why we should not chide from our present system, but they were written based on external considerations, and open the heart of the matter. To quote Miss Twitty, "To those who are inclined to make a comparison with the rules made by voluntary action, it is true that the standards are for the good of the community, there is always open the alternative path of action. It is possible, indeed, to make a comparison of Welsy; that individual responsibility is not the solution to our present problem, but that it is the right and logical basis for any farther to be undertaken in an individual by the student."

"Why is it necessary that we should leave the hospital?"

"THE LITTLE CHAPEL"

Perhaps this is one of the reasons where the college who do not know that there is a "Little Chapel" in the basement of the University Church for the use of anyone who feels the need of silent prayer. The "Little Chapel" is a very much fresh for this purpose: "It is rather to the right and logical basis for a community in individuality; that we have not the courage to try it out." A.T.P.

FREE Press Column

ATTENTION BOOK-LOVERS! CONCEAL AND RECOGNIZE YOUR MISHANDLING

The Hathaway Bookshop wishes to conceal its good books as long as possible, and every day from 3 to 5 o'clock for book-selling purposes, under the auspices of the Bookshop committee. No sales, therefore, will take place at this time. The bookshop will be open from 12 to 5, but will close at 4:30 each day to prepare the stock for the coming days.

MUST WE BE MUSICAL?

To the Wellesley College News: May we hereafter voice a protest against that branch of the diploma requirements which excludes from it vocations, music, opera, College Government, and clerical, and of the WELSLEY COLLEGE NEWS is the Official Student Newspaper of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Written by students, managed by students. Have an idea? Please see a member of the Faculty-Staff. Subscriptions: 1 year $1.00, 2 years $1.50, 3 years $2.00. Editor-in-Chief, Muriel Reynolds, 1929. Associate Editor, Muriel Reynolds. Assistant Editors, Virginia Blunt, 1928; Virginia Hamilton, 1928; Elizabeth Kirkland, 1928. Managing Editor: Circe Houghton, 1929. Art Director, Virginia Blunt. Assistant Art Director, Virginia Hamilton. WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS, 100 College Road, Wellesley, Mass., October 18, 1929. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in whole or in part without special permission provided for in Section 107 of the 1976 Copyright Act. WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS, 100 College Road, Wellesley, Mass., October 18, 1929. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in whole or in part without special permission provided for in Section 107 of the 1976 Copyright Act. WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS, 100 College Road, Wellesley, Mass., October 18, 1929. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in whole or in part without special permission provided for in Section 107 of the 1976 Copyright Act.

COllege GOVERNMENT

The National Student Federation of America which holds its Congress at Lincoln, Nebraska, in December, during the days of the college football games, is considering legislation to abolish the "freshman gym."

This may be a student body over the account, but apparently she will be excluded from outside clubs, and as a result may not be able to participate in the full extent of activities for which she was interested. Even if the Congress agrees to abolish the "freshman gym," there seems to be no doubt that the general body of freshmen will continue to be interested in the activities of the club. For the time being, we hope that the Congress will not make any drastic changes in the rules governing the participation of freshmen in the college activities, for which they have been so successful in the past. If we are made to feel that the Congress is considering expansion with the college body, the rules of the organization may be revised to provide more flexibility in the program.

A letter of this kind is being prepared by the student newspaper for the congress, entitled "Wellesley Students Against the Freshman Gym." Women students interested in collecting signatures should work with the Congress in making the necessary changes in the rules governing the participation of freshmen in the college activities. The Congress will meet at the end of the week in Lincoln, Nebraska, and it is hoped that the same rules will be in effect at the time of the meeting.

A student has written us an article expressing her opinion about the "freshman gym." She says:

"If we are made to feel that the Congress is considering expansion with the college body, the rules of the organization may be revised to provide more flexibility in the program. If the Congress is not willing to consider expanding the program, it may be necessary to make cuts in the program in order to accommodate the larger number of students who are interested in participating in the activities of the club."

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The Art Department is exhibiting in the gallery of the Art Museum a
ter or three interesting examples of co-operation between
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The students represented have taken
in architecture, practical design,
and Mediterranean representation art and
were combined under the direction of
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown.

The exhibition will be open from March 6th to March 24th.

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The issue of women in the arts and sciences, particularly in the field of medicine, was discussed in an article from the Wellesley College News. The article mentions the pioneering work of Dr. Florence Nightingale, who founded the Nightingale School of Nursing and played a significant role in the profession of nursing.

The article also discusses the opportunities available to women in various fields, including medicine, and highlights the importance of continued education and professional development for women in these fields. It notes the contributions of women to the arts and sciences and the challenges they face in breaking into these traditionally male-dominated fields.

In addition, the article references the role of the Nightingale School of Nursing in providing education and training for women in the nursing profession. It notes the importance of continued education and professional development for women in these fields.

Overall, the article emphasizes the importance of continued education and professional development for women in the arts and sciences, and the challenges they face in breaking into these traditionally male-dominated fields.
DISCOVERER DISCLOSES SECRET; SHARES DISCOVERY WITH WORLD

Friends and fellow students—look out for your next class meeting, for we have carefully told me of your new discovery in the village. For with the true story of the student mound, I will share my secret with you. At bathing place 1, you will discover the sign of LaFayette's above: a pile of stones, turn to the right and behind that—the TRUTH of our discovery.

The shop will all the glory occupies one large square room, with tables and chairs by bowed windows. In this light and airy room you see clothes racks, filled with dresses, sweaters and coats (photos of your friends). In the rec room are rows of lounging furniture. In the store there are shelves of all kinds, books, trinkets. It is here you will meet the fifty new books you have been read on or off by professional reviewers. This shop is the ideal place to find continues, for there are many old-fashioned and new books on the shelves, besides much material for your own collection.

But that is only half; besides finding things that you do want, you can leave some that you don't want. The winter storeroom, which is where you keep the season and glass, will be where you will find it. When spring comes you can make your clothes to fit your body, remove the overcoats to the THRIFT SHOP.

This year the shop has added tickets to its list of services. Here you can get tickets for all the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Hall. Both teams people and students are invited to use this agency, which charges a very small sum for its services and may save you a special trip to Boston.

I leave you now to discover this shop for yourself. Look for it. 1938.

MR. THOMPSON AND CHORUS—WIN DISTRICTATION (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Strangely enough, on the very day when he returned to this ancient manor house and there in the great octagonal hall seated by the children who were apprentices for whom they were more sensitive, a number from Palestine than is the custom of present-day children, evidently, Mr. Thompson will not have laden them, for their ages. The recital continued, and the portraits of the voices sharp and angular; the lower—the flutings—singing.

"The Wellesley choir does not yet ex ceed the soloists of the great concert halls, but it had enough to carry it credibly through the pieces by Lasso, while voices alone, the voices are united much a manner. With the square-cut, fervent Bach, thinking choral—a beauty of shape and song—was again in voice and vein. In Mr. Thompson's and Miss's songs they ex ecuted themselves. With it, as it seemed in beauty, he has brought another off a tour of Europe. To Lotti, words he wrote in the ancient church monastic, yet telling a man from Strasbourg, and as the young men will turn their ears and enjoyable and continuous as the modern devices, and melodies that the singing of Mr. Thompson's choir reflects are also the melodies of his singing. And the vigor that shall leave no room for a nervous repose, even if its harshness be now and then the price. Elsewhere than in two college chapels, this "Hark, Hark, the Herons"—singing.

"During these numbers, Mr. Thompson played four Choral Preludes of Bach; a Largo of his own; and, for postlude, a fragment of Handel's Second Organ Concerto. The wise in such things can measure his abilities as organist. For the lay listener it was enough to hear three Bach's—of subjects that seem but the accident of workaday improvisation, unfolding a beauty of shape and substance and motion to turn the heart to water. Spurred by a devout heart Bach writes an ecstasy of sound—yet

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SEXUALITY SYMPOSIUM," by Louise Jordan, "Number of Seconds on Other Bases Than Ten," by Alice Korfe; "Odes and Odes," by Emily Prose.

On Saturday afternoon, March 27. Miss Tuff and Miss Kinney received the Principals of Private Schools and students in Great Nite, at Turner Court.

The offices of the Junior Class gave a supper party for the Heads of Committees for Junior Prom on Monday evening, in the Turner dormitory. Last Sunday morning a group of girls in Severance and the President for the rich and lucky for St. Pat's. Last night, by Elizabeth Prill, Head of the camp.

The Village Junior gave a bridge party for the House Mothers of the Freshman dormitory on Thursday afternoon, February 25. The party was very informal, and those who did not play bridge came in for tea.

Miss Kinney and the Village Juniors entertained at a ball for freshmen, on the afternoon of February 25 in Set Alpha. A program was given during the treats (Onus on Page 4 Columns 1 & 2).

COLLEGE NOTES

A meeting of the Mathematics Club was held on Friday evening, March second, in the Alumnae Room of Alumnae Hall. The following topics were given:

"Symbolic Division," by Louise Carman; "Long Division in the Middle Ages," by Helen Tomes; "Chinese

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the two classes in which a team from each class should look for the barrier through a very industrious and different set of class which consisted of poetry containing slight lines. Both class teams, of course, were equally jeered as to the final whereabouts, but after covering all the city, the agents of the course, the harrier was found by 39, in an alley.

At a feast of doughnuts 22 magnificently returned the banner, to the cheers of the crowd.

The American Association of University Women held its March meeting at the Club House on Wednesday, 7th, at 8 P.M. The Committee on History was in charge, and the speakers were Mr. Frank Chouteau Brown, "Living Rooms, Indoor and Outdoor" and Mrs. Howard A. Koons, Chairman of the Massachusetts Billiard Law Defense Committees. "The Billiard Night: What Can We Do About It?"

ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Grace Callan, 28, to Joseph Edward Clark, Harvard graduate, was announced at a bridge party given in the Green Room at Alumni Hall on the afternoon of February 28 by the class of 1918.

JUNIORS! A CHANCE FOR AN EXCITING MONTH IN NEW YORK!

With so many schemes already afoot to allow Wellesley girls to all corners of the earth for glorious vacation we must be prepared in providing the time of Junior Mes and in teaching Junior curiously about the human side of the lives which make the rounds in our world famous New York. Our itinerary includes all the greats, the newsmen, the courts, and the fables in the city, at all hours of the day, in all quarters of the city—from the tables of the Yank College paper, or a responsible Smith C. A. president, to the possibly more racy but certainly no less charming two or three years old on their first trip to the baby clinic. As points of interest, it is necessary to speculate what faults where, with an air of knowing why you're here and what you want to ask for advice about Mrs. M.'s severities and how much can be hoped for in the case of Miss R.'s sleeping sickness; visits to the slender energetic American priest who helps plan for little Aloes and Alice at the Stabler's Summer Home; and, more than one long chat, perhaps, with Miss M.'s real charge, France, educated in an Italian convent, married to a Greek furniture maker, and having the patience of the Lord to have a good American education.

You can scratch just a bit beneath the surface to admire the pluck of some adventurous immigrants who have never been on Manhattan island, because no one has taken the time or had the imagination to plan things in a more human way. And then you must consider, what few of people of vision and some knowledge and a lot of grit are doing to make New York a city of much happiness and real life.

Registration for Junior Month closes two days after Spring vacation. All who wish to know more about the month are invited to a meeting on Wednesday, March 14th, in Room 124 Founders Hall at 4-6. Last year's representatives will be glad to talk about Junior Month with all who are interested. Office hours are posted on the C. A. bulletin board and special appointments may be arranged through the C. A. office. For further information see Gloria Allen, Alice Albee, or Florence Hall.

STUDENT-INDUSTRIAL GROUP DISCUSS COMMISSION UNIONS

The third conference of the Bexelton-Wellesley Student Industrial Series was held here the week-end of March 3 and 4. The Bronx girls played the Wellesley girls in basketball on Saturday afternoon. That evening a discussion was held in Agusta at which the topic was company unions. Reports were made on the various plans by which the company unions are adjusted. In the Motion plan which applies to a street railway's conductors and engineers, the representation of the employees is equal throughout the hierarchy of committees which take care of the wages are regulated according to a basic wage decided on with reference to the cost of living. The articular working out of the system is to be done in the small city in which this plan has definitely been adopted there have been no railway strikes since it has been put into operation.

The discussion had to be cleared with, but drawing up any conclusions in the name of $4.35. The trade unions seemed to deprecate company unions entirely on the basis of their being under the illusion of the company, and not really the voice of the worker. It was brought out that often given a choice, workers would chose a trade union over a company union.

The next student-Industrial Conference will be held at Bryn Mawr on Work- er Education, and the Relation between Trade Unions and Politics. Next weekend, Wellesley girls will attend the District Industrial Conference in direction on Unemployment.

1930 HOLDS RE-ELECTION

The class of 1930 has held re-election. Eleanor Parks was elected for the Service Fund instead of Helen Newell. Alice Shain has been elected a member of Student Judiciary to take Malcolm Carr's place. The class has also elected Thurlow Cornwell and Mervin Newell as representatives to these new years VII.

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