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Prepared For Mr. Reckitt

In Liberal Club's Meeting

The Wellesley faculty is fortunate in being able to hear Mr. Murry Reckitt. His travel schedule has been rather long, and his time is completely taken. He and his wife lived the end of October in Greece, and now he is in Cambridge, and another week in Cambridge, they will be in Boston and Wellesley. Mr. and Mrs. Reckitt will then go south, to speak before the Open Forum in Hallowell. We are looking forward to his intellectual feast in November, his insights into the latest developments in literature in Athens, and his ideas on the collapse of the Ottoman Empire in the view of the Arab and Muslim literature.

John G. Neherad

Prof. Neherad, who closes our autumn series of recitals, is said to be the most promising composer of new classical music to come along in a very long time. His most recent compositions have been met with universal praise. While the term "neo-classical" has been used in connection with his work, it is not a new genre of music. Neherad has his own field. Each member of the committee not only stands for outstanding achievement in the course of American cul-

Tea For Transfers

The class of 1930 is planning a tea for all the transfer students, to be given November 20 in either Seven- town Hall or Tower Court. Surprising entertainment, an orchestra of transfers, refreshments, and other delightful activities provide plenty of fun. Mrs. Reckitt said it was the good time to the one who was to get a good time.

Wellesley Faculty Cannot Deny Negative Vote Charge

Miss Mildred Williams of the History Department will give the first of the regular series of current events meetings on Monday night at 8. The question to be discussed is "Prohibition." The special, 47-page "Prohibition" pamphlet prepared for the class will be available for reading.

Student Opinion And The Curriculum

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OFF AND ON

ON CAMPUS

Lilac-tack-o-lanterns, tall glowing candles, glitter and doughtiness make Halloween's campus davenport. Several dorms blossomed forth in fancy costumes to add to the mystery of the ghastly gnomes, while others concocted themselves with dinner table festivities.

On Thursday evening last, a Crew dinner was held at Agora, while in T. E. S. the basketball enthusiasts fared forth.

Phyllis Barnes '38 was back visiting over the weekend and cut her ticket by the Hampton Institute singers were Dorothy Williams Davidson '38, and Jeanie Patton '39.

Sunday evening during their fifteen days on campus, the orchestra, the first of these was held last Saturday, following the Harvard-Lehigh game, from five-thirty to seventeen. Tickets are ten dollars for members and ten dollars for non-members. Girls may come as "usas" as well as with their escorts. The girls in charge of the affair are Katharine Bower '31, Gracie Powell '36, and Jeromie Patton '39.

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World Fellowship Purpose of November Week of Prayer

Throughout the world for several years, the second week in November has been definitely set aside as the week of prayer. It is the belief of the F. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., who inaugurated the week of prayer, that a more sympathetic understanding of international relations may be obtained by prayer, group and personal.

There are several specific reasons for having this week in the fall, since under ordinary circumstances it is of great service in giving a good start to all international programs for the year. This year, however, the week of prayer has a deeper significance, since it is starting on Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

Ten years ago on this day the world awoke from its nightmare of war. Since then the idea of world peace has grown in strength and importance from six ideas of world peace to one of world unity.

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WHAT C. A. COULD DO

If the Christian Association were tactfully encouraged, it might be able to reach some of the students who have never been to the college, and scorned that it is not filling adequately with a more appeal of words which frankly considered is on the whole meaningless to the majority. Nevertheless, because C. A. has touched upon the spiritual height in its appeal to the whole college. The most important thing is the social service work, and this is enough to redeem C. A. no matter how little its objectives are. It is true, too, that such service, such as tutoring the meals, taking care of the records, or any other help students need, could be helpful though these may be the only lines of work the students can undertake of any real value to us. We should not let this superficial issue that we are facing today. Let C. A. but think how many are there who are interested in ethics, or any of which would fall easily under the range of an association here and there. Take the case of Voluntas, the belief in a personal God, children below the question of inquisitioning about them, and in many cases we know it is the most unbearable of all.

If the Christian Association were to tackle some of these matters, getting into actual contact with us, we predict that membership in the organization would not have to be solicited. For in college, when human beings everywhere are not, and justly not interested, religious affairs unless they mean something real in the life of the student, they are interested in active living. But there is a very investible cause of spiritual growth. For a spiritual package is not to be acquired by reading a book, through actual personal action, and through the experiences of life. That is the way in which life it can never appeal to more than a routine life.

WINED

Christian is the goal of a thinking organization.

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The NAIVS is striving to have at least one former President further with the help of intelligent suggestions or objections. It is difficult for us to walk the NAIVS with the imperative critical eye that its readers apply to the newspaper. We may have been discovered, it involves or even defeated, and we would be greeted and treated with it by us.

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Once intended to keep up with the trend of modern thinking but still finds time for investigation. The quickest and most interesting approach is through contemporary literature. Wyndham Lewis has an ironic knack of keeping up with and illumining the various theories which now dominate the intellectual scene at the moment. In Time and the Western World he discusses phases of philosophical and social thinking with clarity and sympathy. Sappho traces his own philosophical thinking through a group of Poets which reveals him as a "free-hearted" humanist under the intellectual spell. He has much the same questioning attitude that we all have, but rests utterly unconsciously until he finds an answer which is revealed to him through love. His personal development is a specific instance of a general trend.

Bacchae, the Holy Ghost, by Rene Fulop-Miller is of "immense value in enabling one to get a clear idea of the social effects of that kind of pietistic nationalism into literature that was in vogue before the revolution and to see exactly what it was that Trotsky did to destroy it."

In a lighter vein is Virginia Woolf's new novel, Orlando. Her highly unique style again appears as in The Rattle House, but has gained an ease and fluidity that makes it a more obvious appeal than ever to those interested in stylists. The story itself concerns a character "who begins as an Elizabethan nobleman and ends as a twentieth century lady."

Georgia O'Neill's Mother is a picture of sin in a background of staining faith and superstition. It is a simple canvas with the few characters in high-lights against the neutral ground of pleasant life.

Several editions of Oscar Wilde's collected works are being issued, each for the different tastes and interests of the times. Mr. Ward gives a series of essays which are interesting in exposing trends in modern book-illustrations. Lynd Ward gives a series of concrete, highly simplified, realistic murals; whereas John Vassos translates the prison ballad in imaginative terms that are aesthetically keeping with the emotional tone of the book. He creates a feeling, rather than a dramatic scene.

In the line of biography John Stuart-Smyth's Life of Shakespeare is worth attention.

The above story still leaves left to tell in the person of Charles Francis Coo's Jag, "a search-light on the activities of the times."

Four years ago Charles Francis Coo, then a prominent business man in Boston, was given a medical verdict on the strength—or rather weakness—of an athlete heart, "two years to live." He disposed of his business, but was still around on the eleventh day. "If you are going to die anyway," said a friend of his, "do it in good company. Take a little trip into the woods with me." The friend was an internationally known author. She became interested in writing. In six months she became a steady contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, and is today one of the best known living writers on romance. He has just put forth his third novel.

Cecil Clarke's The Zealous God is coming out this month. The story is about Alcibiades, "meddles"
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CALENDAR

In Memoriam.

Mrs. Paul L. Mann.

Mr.

Sarah Mann.

Edward E.

Elizabeth Mann.

Margaret Mann.

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