**Coming Events**

A Social Intelligence Test for seniors and high school students will be given in the control Bureau this afternoon at 4:15 in room 122, Founders Hall. Only those seniors who have not previously taken the test may participate.

All freshmen who wish to undertake service work are invited to ten at 4:30, where the opportunities for active service are briefly explained. We hope that the truly interested student will not have been overlooked. The possibilities in the field are wide and varied, allowing for the development of new skills. Don't forget Thursday, the 26th.

**Crooks Will Sing at Concert Here**

Terrel Achedom As Leading Concert and Operatic Star
On Musical Stage Today

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**Voice Like McCormack**

The Concert Series program this year has been unusually rich and varied in their presentations of a number of internationally known artists in the musical world. Wellesley is particularly fortunate in the opportunity of hearing on February 27, the American operatic star, Richard Crooks, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera. The attainment of the age of twenty-eight of international reknown as a premier operatic and concert star is an event of great significance. Crooks, who has been in the operatic field since 1920, has worked in the leading opera houses of London, Paris, and Berlin. His performances in New York have been described as performances of the highest order. Crooks is a consistent and unexcelled exponent of the great classics and operas of the world.

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**United States Regime Destructive For Haiti**

When President Hoover, embodied, in his message to Congress in December, a recommendation that a commission be sent to Haiti, he was giving a chance to diversified experts to work on the problem of Haiti, and he was making a fresh opportunity to the policy of force as a means of governing people. However, Congress refused the President's commission to investigate Haiti, and the resulting report has not addressed the root causes of the problem. The conditions prevailing in Haiti are already before the country.

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**Economic Expert To Speak**

On Medieval Women's Status

Miss Eileen Power, Lecturer and Economic and Modern European History at the London School of Economics, read in Medieval Economic History at the University of London, and for the University of Oxford, was Visiting Professor at Columbia University, will lecture in Buildings Hall at 5:30 on Monday, February 27, under the auspices of the Greek Committee. Miss Power's lecture will be titled "Medieval Ideas about Women." Miss Power is an economic historian, and her work has been published and studied at the universities of Cambridge and Oxford.

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**Annual Fellowship Awards Made By Academic Council**

At its meeting Thursday the Academic Council made many important and lest important decisions by awarding two large fellowships in the fall of the Public.

The Fanny Bullock Workman Scholarship, amounting to about $400, was awarded to Helen Joy Sleeper, Wellesley B.A. 1917, Columbia M.A. 1917, Yale M.A. 1917, Assistant Professor in the Department of Music at Wellesley.

The Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship, amounting to about $200, was awarded to Frances L. Hulse, Wellesley B.A. 1917, Trinity M.A. 1917, for her work in the University of Oxford.

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**English Writer and Critic To Expose Original Views**

William Gerhardt, English novelist and literary critic, will lecture at the Wellesley Congregational Church on Monday, February 24, at 8:00 P.M. Described as "the most bizarre and entertaining of English men," Mr. Gerhardt is a master of satirical humor, and after receiving his preliminary education in that country, attended Oxford University, where he received a degree with honors in English. During the World War, he served as an officer in the British cavalry.

Mr. Gerhardt's books include Puck, a short story collection, Vanity Fair, and Pudding, all of which have received high praise, and his novel, "A Portrait," has recently been published in America. In addition, figures are often quoted in the Academy and in Literary Journal. Mr. Gerhardt is a well-known figure in English literature, and his contributions to the field of English literature are well-recognized.
ECONOMIC EXPERT TO SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1, Col 2)

uates of London University, these volumes have proved of utmost interest to the American student of history. In an earlier book, Medieval English Family, which appeared in 1925, Miss Power, with a view to giving a broad view of English history, has presented a work of the utmost value to students in this country who wish to make a thorough study of the Middle Ages. The Bishop's Register and the ecclesiastical calendars furnished by Miss Power and Miss Burton have reconstructed a picture of the life of the English clergy and also to its culture at that period of its history.

A second book on medieval life, Medieval People, is broader in scope, covering the period from the 7th to the 15th centuries. Miss Power illustrates various aspects of the social history of the period with the help of the everyday doings of ordinary people. The material is presented very vividly, the scenes being described as if beginning with a peasant or a nobleman and ending with an Essex clothier in the days of Henry VII. In reading these scenes one forgets all too easily the scholarship with which he Behind them, and indeed Miss Power encourages the (the for she has placed all the notes at the back of the book, out of sight of those who are likely to read for recreation. The portraits are built, however, on evidence collected from many sources. These include the manuscripts and books, the accounts of family letters, wills, and other documents, the MSS Power carries her investigations a step further by the supposition of her style, her humour, and her imaginative recreation of so many aspects of medieval life kind an enduring charm to all her work.

UNITED STATES REGIME DETRUCTIVE FOR HAITI

(Continued from Page 1, Col 2)

constitutional amendments; it has ignored the decision of the Haitian courts. However, the steps which the U.S. has taken in securing Haitian agreement should be considered. The American occupation, which has restored legal order, has provided an elaboration of community and economic works, public works, improved public health, helped to stimulate a re-organization of the system. The roads, built throughout the country, which perhaps has been an unnecessary expenditure of money, is complete.

The imported agricultural teachers from the Southern states of the U.S. have known little about tropical agriculture, or the French language. The money expended by the government for schools under the American regime is actually less than that appropriated by the Haitian government in 1914.

Economically, while education is increasing the quality of work, it is a significant fact that the total exports of Haiti during the American occupation have declined about 12 per cent.

In point of fact, the force of the nation, in the leadership of the recently incompetent General Russell, is powerless in Haiti. Military law was proclaimed there in December because of a strike of customs employees, and in a pamphlet, Russell called for induction of 500 marines to be used for the 760 tons of car that time. Recent strikes of the schools, the establishment of martial law, and the death of Francois de la Sasa, that deceptively American Haiti has a strong military control.

The only excuse for this policy of militarism is that the Haitian people are too illiterate to support successfully democratic institutions. According to the official theory, the government can only follow a long period of education. However, the authorities have forgotten that the best education for democracy is political experience. Perhaps the American occupation has affected the peasants of Haiti, but it has eliminated the educated classes, and those are the people into whose hands the government will fall when the American rule.

In the six years which remain of U. S. control, there is no time to lose. The removal of General Russell and the installation of a civilian of broad sympathies and tact for help in restoring confidence. There is no possibility of the marine brigade and the granting of more responsibilities to Haitian officials, the restoration of the Haitian legislature and National Assembly, and the canceling of tax certificates, and perhaps the Haitian government will help the efforts of Americans in the customs handling after 1924, but this request for help should come directly into the Haitian hands, and not as a result of pressure from the government in the United States.

President Hoover has committed himself to a policy of fair-minded consideration. This principle that the U.S. has a legal or national right to exact standards of efficiency from her allies is one that the Negro should be given an opportunity to work out on his own initiative, and that the Negro should be given a chance to prove his worth. If not in a country in which is recognized by the telephone, and perhaps under the Hoover administration, governs the future policy of the occupation.

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SOCIAL REGULATIONS APPEAR SIMILAR IN OTHER COLLEGES

In last week's issue of the NEWS, a summary of some of the social regulations at Smith and Vassar was given, and this article will conclude with a brief treatment of the similar rulings at Bryn Mawr and Mount Holyoke.

In the Byrn Mawr dormitories are closed at 10:30 every night, but students are allowed to register out until 12:30 to go to theatres, parties, stores, concerts and informal dinner providing they comply with certain regulations. The oversight absences are unlimited.

Each student is allowed 15 class absences a semester, and if she exceeds 10 or more times, she loses the cutting privileges, and the maximum, she cuts more than 25 times, her work of the semester is canceled. Reading is permitted in certain rooms and in certain parts of the campus. There is no required chapel attendance, but the most prominent announcements "all students are asked to attend."

No students are allowed to have cars while in college.

In Mount Holyoke the dormitories are closed at 10:30, except on Saturdays, when they close at 10:30. The students have unlimited overnight absences, but freshmen are limited to three-and-a-half-weeks' absences. Attenders at chapel are required to stay out of town for more than three nights.

There is no ruling about cutting classes, but freshmen are not supposed to cut at all, and other classes are not supposed to take more than three a semester. Attendance at chapel is required two out of four times a week.

OF Cars

During the spring term there are allowed to have cars, but they are not allowed to drive after nine on weekdays, and after midnight on Saturday, and if the Sundays. They may not drive with men after 7:30, and there are other regulations among student drivers in the cars when outside of school classes, and having permission to be away for more than three hours.

No OWL students are allowed to cut the campus limits, but the college is working to modify this rule, and may soon legalize the use of OWL students.

It must be remembered that the above rules of these regulations are based on the college publications, and changes have been made or are being made since the printing. This is the case in respect to the rules for chapel attendance at Smith. The chapel regulations require students to be present, but the student body, and voluntary attendance is being tried out.

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We guarantee to do every one of these things or we refund the money.

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Are any fit for 1800s. Nothing begins to suit the type of modern taste. Nothing is more out of the market, and nothing will suit the fancy of the modern woman. We are the only ones in the city to carry for you prepared. Work called for in early February. Furs at a discount. A. GAN, 430 Washington St., Fitchburg, Mass.

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We guarantee to do every one of these things or we refund the money.
**Miss Pendleton Appointed Representative to Havana**

President Pendleton has been appointed by the State Department to represent the women's colleges of the United States at the Inter-American Congress of Rectors, Deans, and Edu-

ators to be held at Havana, Cuba, February 20, 1936. The purpose of the Congress is to prepare definite statutes for the American Institute of Intercollegiate Co-operation which was established at the sixth International Conference of American States, held at Havana February 15, 1923.

Feeling that close co-operation between the United States and Latin American must have its foundations, as President Moore has emphasized it, in "cultural as well as commercial relations," Miss Pendleton and other leaders of the Inter-American Congress of Rectors, Deans, and Educators, met together to discuss the purpose of working out international problems. President Pendleton is well qualified to represent the women's colleges of the United States at this congress since becoming President of Wellesley in 1911, she has served on many committees dealing with international subjects. In 1928 she was a member of a group which studied educational problems in China. She has also been actively interested in the Institute of Politics, held at Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. Dick Boll Will Discuss Aspects of Racial Problems

The Christian Association is unusually fortunate this year in obtaining Dick Boll as the leader of three important discussion groups on the ques-


tions of the American race problem. The subject for February 27 is "Differences in the Education and the Race Problem," March 10, "The Legal Status of the Black, and the problem of secularization under the Economic Order," March 20, "Current Progress in Race Rela-


tions." Mr. Boll is especially fitted to lead such discussions, not only because he is a negro himself, but because he is very fair in his attitude toward the problem. There is nothing unreasonably antagonistic about him, and he is unusually broadminded in all of his criticisms.

The racial problem has been the subject of numerous lectures and discus-


sions given by Mr. Boll in many college and at various conferences, in-


cuding the Pullman Springs Conference last February and at the Silver Bay conference last June. Dick Boll is not only well versed in the race problems but has a wide back-


ground of general knowledge and experience gained from travel and study in many parts of the United States and Europe. He lived for some time with Dr. Alonzo C. Mr. Boll is studying at the theological School and is particularly interested in the Peace


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**Mr. Willard's of Genuine Watersnake**

Wellesley asked to Join in Massachusetts Tercentenary in the very newest Spring Styles

Are you interested in the Tercentenary of the foundation of the free civil government on this continent? The story of the founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony in the year 1630 is familiar to everyone. The ro-


nuscule which accompanies this narrative is significant to all Americans, but it is of special interest to persons born in New England, educated in New En-


land, or of New England ancestry. During the year 1630 the Common-


wealth of Massachusetts is to com-


memorate the 300th anniversary of its founding and by the middle of April celebrations will begin. From June till October Massachusetts loges to en-


clude the fascinating exhibits from all parts of the United States with a wide variety of (concluded on page 4, col. 3)


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**Stagg's**

**570 Washington St.**

Main Store: Boston Branch Shop at Brockline

Chic little frocks of Taffeta

How much better the "Stag line" looks to the girl in the fetching little taffeta frock with its three-toned pipings, deep skirt flares and pretty little bow! For taffeta's not only ultra-smart this Spring, it's also ideally suited to whimsical young moderns in their gay teats. Sketched into one of several de-


lightful versions in all the Springtime colors, for Petite Misses.

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**Slattery's**

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For a limited $6.00

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Just in time for February parties!

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Off Campus

Four long days of stubborn struggle defeated the effort of the Republican side to have the final vote of the House of Representatives taken this week from the Supreme Court Bench. The out-cries against the proposed 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening time for the final vote reached the height of $2 to 26, which gave the posi-


tion to Mr. Hughes. The opposition was too much to overcome, and after a long fight to gain momentum to the very last moment.


Again the Pope fings a challenge at the modern world, which is so covetous of its free will and its claim for indi-


vidual decrees. In his recent decree regarding the modern world, the Pope's creative role has been imposed on the maidens of the Catholic Church. These women's costumes are a menace to morals. This holds a rather heavy responsibility on them whenever and wherever they gather.


Christopher Morley says that stu-


dents have intense everywhere for some one factor that might come to the rescue of a threatened earth. "They have preferred Fruke Trade, Bloom, Gins, Short Skirts, and Vitamins. I am tempted to give my faith on a somet-


times hard-put Woman." To prove his point, four women during this past week took upon themselves to examine the hard-put cause of prohibition, when they went to hear the public hearing at the House Judiciary Committee.


In Britain's power in India threaten-


ed by Mr. Churchill's maneuvers of no less. This forms one of the most inter-


esting problems which center in political questions today. In a re-


cent meeting of the All-India Congress Mr. Churchill was carrying out the schemes of the civil disobedience campaign against the British. The Congress, which started in isolated districts in order to avoid any outbreak of violence, took steps to counter these plans, for, regardless of this Mr. Ghandi and his followers, the British will not carry on the insurrection. The methods will vary: the refusal to pay taxes, the dirigent of manufacturing laws, the convey some idea of the diverse forms.


The American rural world, greatly


broadly at the vague rumors of reestab-


lishment of German currencty which were started for the payment of the war debts. How-


ever, it is the optimist who wins, so long as the majority is aware of the (Continued) financial matters within the native state. The problem which con-


cerns them after the successful re-


establishment of the Banking or state house is of a parallel, frequently modernized, that capitalistic investor's profits and the then re-establishing the Govern-


ment's fund.


The talks have been a dire threat to the legitimate class during the in-


credible advance in technique which has been evident during the past year. New rumors which have become a fact, such as those concerning American art events before the Exposition-British art, and after leaving the modern of the tradition in the art event is that the Genniana is likely to be one of the great events of the year, and that the organizers are likely to be Mary Garden to the modern up-


start.


Palm Beach again harbor a group of notables. France reports with an art- and fashion sense that Gertrude 


Coleson is laying his literary titles at Henry Ford's. Gertrude has been a party of the artistic by the famous Ma-


rise Mary Garden to the modern up-


start.


Palm Beach again harbor a group of notables. France reports with an art- and fashion sense that Gertrude 


Coleson is laying his literary titles at Henry Ford's. Gertrude has been a party of the artistic by the famous Ma-
The purpose of the General Examination is to test the ability of students to think and reason critically. The examination is designed to assess students' understanding of the material covered in their courses. It is important for students to prepare thoroughly for the examination in order to succeed.

The examination is structured as follows: Part I consists of multiple-choice questions, while Part II consists of essay questions. Students are given a specific amount of time to complete the examination, and the answers are scored based on the correctness and completeness of the responses.

To prepare for the examination, students should review their course materials, practice with past examination questions, and ensure they have a quiet and distraction-free environment to work in. Good luck to all students taking the examination!
THE THEATER

COPEL—The Great Train. LYND—Young Singer. MAJESTIC—Robin Hood. PLYMOUTH—Little Accident. SHUBERT—New Moon. WILBUR—Little Moon.

THE NEW NOON, SHUBERT THEATRE

The noon is the kind of musical comedy that makes people want to change their minds about the evenings wasted in trying to find something good. The theme is light as such themes are. The setting is around New Orleans in the period of the French Revolution. Excellent music and interesting arabesque dance figures contribute to the general effect. The love theme is a notable song, and a waltz chat over from the country mansion of Monsieur Ponselle’s score. The songs are in several European languages. Florence Hertzog, who played by William bully, is an attractively lovely and admirable character. Missarsky’s humor is a thing of beauty. One of the best comic scenes is between Charles Alexander’s wife, for the love of Alexander. Female battlers go for each other in a sharp little display, and light a scurrum bit of fights that cannot escape among understanding and applauding, on the part of feminine members of the audience.

Perhaps the best scene is on the inky stage, with Miss Mary, her aviary, and Miss D. Lawrence, Come Back to Me. Her failure is the only brought out by the lavender gown which she wears. The whole romantic atmosphere of the play seems to have been a harm to her lover to return. It is worth going to the play for this single scene.

K. K. 30

ROSA PONSELLE

The fifth concert of the Wellesley Concert Fund series of 1939-1940 was given in Alleghen Hall, Thursday evening, February 13, by Miss Ponselle, prima donna dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with the assistance of Ross, pianist. Miss Ponselle sang in the Wellesley concerto ten years ago. Since that time she has taken several summer vacations in Vienna and in Berlin to work under the guidance of her voice master, who is now the director of the Viennese Opera of that name, and her triumph in the current season opens in London last spring. Miss Ponselle’s position, already secure, has now become commingled with hard work—those accompanied by great ambition—and her innate musical feeling, she will go to operatic arias, several vocal sets, the delightful “Air de Chaconne” (Grau) and “Chaconne” for guitar with a generous allowance of encores, and all sung with an opulence of tone and a moving reaction to the music that delighted everyone, this was the Ponselle reviving, long to be remembered.

In addition to other pleasing phenomena, the evening will see the presentation of the traditional Poets’ Readings, postponed until this season with a view to the convenience of the students. The readings, free in number, will take place in Billing Hall Monday mornings, with one exception:

The other two, who have not done so, are the Almquist-poet Bernice Van Hyde, and a well-known writer of verse whose name is not yet to be divulged, as arrangement for her reading are not completed. This poet may give the first reading, early in March, followed either by Bernice Van Hyde or by David Norton, whose appearance is scheduled for March 24. Carl Sandburg comes on April 5, and after him Miss Reed. More detailed information about this series will be given later.

FARNSWORTH ART MUSEUM

The exhibition of the recent discoveries made by Monsieur Eustache DeLorzy at the Great Mosque at Damascus, and in the Ephraim valley will continue to be on view until February 22. All are cordially invited to attend. The Museum will be open on February 23 as usual.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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with

John Garrick, Helen Chandler

BELLE BAKER

“SONG OF LOVE”

Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 24, 25, 26

JOHN BARRYMORE

“GENERAL CRACK”

Hal Skelly, William Powell

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THREE SISTERS

Furness Sound News Audio Review

Week of February 26—

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday “Sunny Side Up”

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Pulitzer Sound News.

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Out From Dreams and Theories

SUMMER POSITIONS

Long Lane Farm

There are many opportunities for the summer for college undergraduates to work at Long Lane Farm, the school's Summer Art Center. Sixteen college students are needed to work as teachers for various art or other work. It is necessary to be so far at the end of the summer. Those interested are given to those who can stay the longest. There is a cash salary in addition to the above-mentioned information may be obtained at the office of the Personnel Bureau.

Girl Scout Camps

There are openings for the summer for college girls as counselors at Cedar Hill, Halway, Mass., and at Piney Woods, Calif. The needs are for trained and skilled counselors who can take charge of music and dramatics. Counselors must be all living expenses.

Health Camps

Counselors are needed at two camps in eastern Massachusetts, maintained by county health associations, for underprivileged children. Salary: $50 and expenses.

W. F. C. A. Camps

Campers are needed at Brookside Lodge, Chester, Mass. Salary: expenses.

Private camp at Lake Quisisa, N. Y. needs a camp leader for the summer. Salary: $200. Application to be made.

Camp on Schroon Lake, in the Adirondacks, maintained by a church in New York. Applicants needed to do nature work, music, and aesthetic dancing. There may be a need for a practical nurse, who can work with land and water sports. Salary: Living expenses.

Camp on Barwon Lake, Central Valley, N. Y. needs counselors for skiing, nature study, and crafts. All counselors must be able to swim. The Camp is under the supervision of the Jewish Board of Guardians.

Private camp at Alfred Lake, Maine, needs a counselor to play for dancing. This counselor should be able to assist in tennis or some other dramatic. Salary: $50 and expenses.

Information about the positions listed above may be secured at the office of the Personnel Bureau.

A SUMMER IN A PAINT SHOP

There were twelve of us, college girls, teachers, dietitians and agriculturists, who relieved some of the permanent staff during the summer at Long Lane Farm. The Farm, the Connecticut State School for Girls, has for its purpose the training and education of girls who have been found in, and taken from, environment in which it is believed only evil could come to them. Thus, all are in the school are the children of the state. The Farm is in the midst of some very beautiful and historic surroundings and wide experiences are provided and where same ideas prevalent. Care and treatment are given to restore and promote health, while schoolwork is carried on up to the proper point and they go up to correct faults, eliminate unwise habits and harmful habits and replace them by wholesome ones, and the active and useful member of society.

As one of the summer efforts, I was placed in charge of the paint shop and was in charge of a little shop we saw and our "truck"--a wheelbarrow--full of shabby furni- ture which was to be sold as it was to be sold. The girls did a lot of papering, plumbing and painting, and were given orders for the girls' and others' rooms. Once when I passed a room, asking and all, I was forced to have to clean it. Other duties included the garden, the greenhouse, dairy and laundry.

After work hours, there were clubs, dances, skating school, or just sitting at night to enjoy the weather and to just sit and enjoy the surroundings and other girls.

The state staff in charge of this summer period has the interest of the office, the faculty, and the student body of Wellesley College to become Associate Members of the Tercentenary. Three hundred years--Three Hundred Cents! Application blanks for membership can be secured from any member of the local committee and check and blanks forwarded by them to the State Committee. The Wellesley committee consists of the following: Miss Senners, Chairman, Marianne Cope, Mrs. Mary Hill, Weekly, and Miss Swett, Frances Eldridge.

BING CHUNG LING DISCUSSCES

CHINESE YOUTH MOVEMENT

At the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at Forty, the fourteenth of April, Bing Chung Lue spoke on the "Youth Movement in China," and told of her own experience with it in Shanghai. The talk was most interesting, for Bing Chung brought out clearly how very important in the Republic the Youth Movement has been, and how very successful in its undertaking, had it not sessional great sacrifices.

Bing Chung introduced her subject with a brief summary of the conditions, political, social and economic, under the dynasty. She told of the inequality of the classes and the in- significance of woman, and emphasized the educational system, the supreme aim of which was to pass civil examinations on classical literature. She then went to the point of the movement, which is an effort to try to take these things, and men should devote their lives to them; when mission gave the man position and a position in society, and enabled him to have a government job. This state of suppression was not unusual, it was not unusual, in which the disaster was overcome, and the Republic established.

The talk was given by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who was not more than twenty years old, and his India was graduated, and which had been the prime mover of the revolution. They did not suffer death without much sacrifice and the death of so many of their numbers. Dr. Sun Yat Sen was (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

PARKER'S NEW STREAMLINED SHAPE

Pens Low in the Pocket...Feels "At Home" in the Hand

Parker's new streamlined Duofold Pens (pens and pen) catch and set lower in the pocket than other designs. The clip starts at the TOP--not halfway down the key.

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LITERATURE AND PHILOSOPHY

Confused by Irving Babbitt

An article in the Review for February entitled Self-Critical America by Mary McColm is itself an attack, to some extent, on Professor Irving Babbitt. We may respect his work for what it is in the written word, but we should not devote ourselves with the idea that it is a literary essay. Though his mind is vigorous in the realm of pure ideas, it cannot cope with “literature for which pure innocence cannot supply a manner-red.”

The essay begins by telling us that the reason why we can count the great critics of all times on our fingers is because criticism requires more variety of literary accomplishments than any other kind of writing, and though we often find outstanding poets who are good critics, we seldom find men who are first and foremost eminent critics. That criticism is untaught, the author thinks, in the reason why America has taken to it so sparingly, and has produced a comparatively few new form-social critics. This type has been brought forth by conditions peculiar to this country, and is the sort that is bound to play a large part in transforming the intellectual and moral life of the country. In fact, criticism has as much to do with our art and literature as it may reach a higher stage of development in this country than it has reached anywhere.

Wellesley Guest House

9 Abbott St., Wellesley

Exclusive for the Guests of Students

Phone Wellesley 0965
Mary B. Hughes, Hostess

ATTENTION GIRLS!

A Sale: 20% discount on everything—linens, wrought pewter, leather goods and many other attractive gifts.

Time: Week beginning Monday, February 17.

Place: FEEK-IN GIFT SHOP,
Mt. Vernon St., near Charles St.
Boston, Mass.

SUE PAGE STUDIO

Photographs

Wellesley, Mass.

Wellesley College News

Wellesley, Mass.

Put the “grin” in Grind

With the Pause that refreshes

When much study is a weariness to the flesh,
When you find yourself getting nowhere—
Fast, pipe down! Don’t take any more punishments!
Let go everything! Pause for a moment and refresh yourself.
That’s just the time and place when an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola will do you the most good.
A regular cheer-leader with its happy sparkle and delicious flavor, while it sustains, wholesome refreshment packs a big rest into a little minute and gets you off to a fresh start.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.
MILY Consultants must be properly quoted today to wear the New Grace Corset.

Ivy Coral Shop is featuring the new corset with higher sanitary comfort. A long, tightly curved at diaphragm to take care of figure.

The models look at sides and also are semi-step-in.

New Spring Model

Ivy Coral Shop
6 Church Street, Wellesley


eaders, and with Miss Howard's training. The Miss Ely, Art and Fashion Instructor in the Choker Bureau for Retail Trades, University of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, is one of the leaders of the fashion world. Miss Ely is on the cover of the most current magazines and in the new issues of the leading publications. She has been a constant source of inspiration to the fashion world.!

ART CONSULTANT

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)

The Personnel Bureau is making plans for Miss Ely's arrival and the promotion of the Miss Ely line. The plans include the establishment of a new department at the Bureau for Retail Trades, University of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Ely is one of the best authorities in the field in the country.

She has traveled extensively through Europe for research in fashion and modern art trends. After graduating from Columbia University, where she received her degree from the College of Fine Arts, she became the Consulting Director of the Design Bureau, and later the Consulting Director of the Choker Information Bureau. She has been a constant source of inspiration to the fashion world.

Miss Ely's arrival is expected to make a significant contribution to the fashion industry, and her arrival will be marked with a series of events and promotions. The Miss Ely line will be featured in the leading publications and at the Bureau for Retail Trades, University of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. She will be a constant source of inspiration to the fashion world.
MISS FERGUSON IS HONORED BY WELLESLEY COLLEGE OF IOWA

During the meetings of the A.A.A.S. and affiliated societies held in Des Moines, Iowa, the first week of November, the Wellesley College of Iowa gave a banquet in honor of Professor Margaret C. Ferguson, President of the Botanical Society of America, to seventy members of the club, including the President, Mrs. Edith Boudreau North, who were present from all parts of the state. Following luncheon was an informal discussion of the Wellesley of today, which lasted for more than two hours. The many questions and the active interest which every one of the Web members manifested in Wellesley affairs was most gratifying. The whole occasion was a most delicate demonstration of the very sincere interest which Wellesley women retain in their Alum Mother.

SIMMONS FELLOWSHIPS IN SOCIAL-ECONOMICS RESEARCH

Amount of Assistance

Four fellowships each carrying a stipend of $300 are offered to women who wish to prepare for professional positions in social-economic research. Clerical assistance, equipment and expenses incurred while doing field work are supplied. Tuition is free. With the exceptional exception of the fellowship the stipend will pay the living expenses in one of the large women's colleges in a social-economic department, during the nine months required for the research training.

Qualifications of Candidates

A degree from a college of recognized standing, training in the social sciences or in sociology, and satisfactory reference in regard to health, character and special fitness for social-economic research are required of candidates for the fellowships. To those too young to have been awarded a college degree, regular junior and senior students in the Department of Social-Economic Research at Simmons College, and receive the master's degree on satisfactory completion of their training.

Training Given

Students who take the research training register in the formal course in statistics given by Dr. Lucile Kaves, Director of the Research Department, and Professor of Economics at Simmons College. The remainder of the instruction is organized around a project chosen with the student in mind. It is preferable that those holding fellowships in 1930-1931 shall participate in a co-operative study of broken-down family incomes or in a series of investigations dealing with thrift agencies operating in or near Boston. Other projects may be selected for consideration by the Academic Panel.

The training given includes planning of investigations; preparation of questionnaires, schedules and code tables; interviewing of facts; the use of punched cards; sorting and calculating machines; construction and interpretation of statistical tables; and the literary presentation of the results of research. Opportunities are given for consultation with experts and for the public presentation of the conclusions of the investigational work.

Applications

Applications must be filed before February 1, 1930.

GAY WELLESLEY PRO EVOLVED FROM MANLESS PARTY OF 1902

For years there have been press in Wellesley. In fact, Wellesley is a great prouf college, for among us, but our tales, last as early as 1860 are equally elaborate and numerous. In every year, there has been music, dancing. The only difference in that gay party and the one we hope to attend, is that the Juiper girls back to the fresh men girls, instead of improving devoted scales from Yale, Dartmouth or Princeton.

Then came the great dance innovations. In 1902 the famous operatic ver ("but which there has been none bette) two alumni fiercely put out a dance, and for the first time, men were invited. Of course the girls who played much music went through a rigid examination when finally costumed, for it was rather a risky undertaking to have them in male guise after a random mistake.

About this same time, we are told, the girls of Wellesley, with their good friends, the sophomores girls gave their prom to the freshmen. All cause in fancy dress costume, and there were many George and Martha, for the prom was held at Waverley's birthday time.

Finally, when in 1913 the first real senior prom was held, great was the excitement. Men from various colleges attended, and enjoyed a whole week with Wellesley's fairest.

In 1929 a total of 18 were decidedly charmed, for with the patriotic spirit running high, during those warm, July days Wellesley was charmed. On Saturday followed the usual round of dancing in the dormitories and society houses. In the evening, the revelers in various groups went to the theater in Boston.

CALIFORNIA PLANS FINALS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST

The Better America Federation of California has announced the changes in the regulations for the Sixth National Intercollegiate Contest on the Constitution, and members of all colleges and universities may compete. Last year 241 colleges entered the contest. The entire California, March 23, and if Wellesley sends a delegate to the regional contest, it must have been selected by April 15. The regional contests are the end of April, the same contests in May, and the finals June 19, in Los Angeles.

The subjects call for somewhat more mature thought this year than formerly, most of them demanding serious consideration of the relationship of the constitution to certain national or international problems and conditions. There is not a limit of time this year, but there is a limit of 1000 words. Seven cash prizes, from $60 to $1000, are offered, and complete details may be learned by writing to P. C. Fugger Hartry, Director, Liberty, Mo.

The announced list of subject:

The Constitution of the United States Constitutional Ideas Constitutional Duties Constitutional Aspirations Constitutional Questions

The Constitution and the Supreme Court

The Constitution and the Federal agencies

The Conception of 1930

The Place of Constitutional Law in the Political Life

The Constitution and National Progress

Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices

The Constitution and American Economic Policies

Constitutional Incentives to Individual Responsibility

Constitutional Guarantees to All Americans

The Constitution and International Affairs

American Youth and the Constitution

The Constitution and Its Founders

SAT-TEN RESTAURANT

54 Central Street Wellesley

SAT-TEN RESTAURANT

50c Luncheon Plate

Special Dollar Dinner

Daily 11:30-7:30

WITH SCANTIES FOR THE Foundation Garment

your Gown will look even better.

Get them at

MADAME WHITNEY'S

16 Central St.

Opposite Frazer's

Wellesley

CONSIDER TO RECEIVE little shipments of choice things?

This explicit the
courage	and

distinguish
to use.

Come to Jeyes

for your

next wearing ap-

plication.

Everything is priced with

moderation.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

For Rent, $5.00 per Annnum and up

The Wellesley National Bank

Capital $200,000

Surplus $350,000

The Wellesley National Bank

Wellesley, Mass.

1930 SENIORS

On March 3 the Students' Aid Society will begin a drive among the seniors for a fund to assist members of their class with graduation expenses. Margaret Brown, Poesten, has been appointed treasurer. Contribute what you can.

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