Books for Houses Through New Gift

A gift of several significant landmarks has recently come to the college through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nanney, Jr., 20,000 Washing- ton Avenue, St. Louis, who have offered the fund of five thousand dollars, to be given in two thousand dollars increments, to the service of this department. Happily, it is not a logi- cal achievement: Mr. and Mrs. Nanney have combined the fund to the purchase of rental reserve building, the construction of dormitories, handbooks of architecture, histories of literature, and the like, to be placed in dormitory. As the fund is given not all at once but in install- ments, it will take a number of years to supply all the houses. Mrs. Cochran hopes to begin with Tower Court, where she had lived and lire this fall. The following books—brief list but im- portant—have been purchased for this purpose:


Peace Promotion Is Urged By World-To-morrow Group

The following group has been re- viewed by the News:

Perhaps the best way to inform the fact, administrative staff, and any student in the vicinity of the plans of the administration to publish here the statements which have been issued for distribution to those interested, students are welcome as members if any of them would like to offer themselves for work with the student-commissioner, a new or- ganization which is found in the present- day student movement. If anyone not joining, their aid will be appre- ciated.

World-To-Morrow Group

(On connection with Magazine of that name)

Founding members and women from the villages, schools, and colleges of the world.

Purpose—To serve as a group of people, as possible in the problems of our modern world, who will bring about our own cooperation and world government.

Method:

1. Encouragement of reading on the subject in general.
2. Study groups meeting fortnightly for a few months in the same place.
3. Home reading and family reading with a weekly meeting.

We hope to arrange for lenders for the home reading material as well as for the same reading.

(Need for a manuscript, literature, and reviews of books to our readers or to any who are already involved in a reading group. (On continued Page 3, Chap. 3)

Fires of an Ancient Rivalry Still Flare on Wellesley Campus; The "Hey, Hey" Collegiate Corps Competes With the Silent Squad

All colonists is divided into two groups: The "Hey, Hey" and those who don't. And, oh my children, there is no middle ground. Even the most fervent, sincere, and stalwart of us who are of the "Hey Hey" movement at this fated meeting of fate make the sign of the cross, their hearts full of the cross and the sign of the cross. This is the symbol of the cross and the sign of the cross. This is the symbol of the cross and the sign of the cross. This is the symbol of the cross and the sign of the cross.

Upon entering the court, they are greeted with a "Hey Hey" from the court and exhort them to follow the rules of the court and take part in the activities. They are also greeted with a "Hey Hey" from the other group, who are0
BOOKS THROUGH NEW GIFTS

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Special Hunger, by George O'Neill.

Bibliography, by H. C.鲱.

In this book Mr. O'Neill has had the audacity to make a novel of a subject beloved by biologists and critics alike, the tragic struggle of life in the jungle and the lives of John Keats. Mr. O'Neill, himself a poet, brings to his work a sympathy and tenderness which makes Special Hunger far more poetical and alive than it might otherwise be.

One is apt to consider the life of a great poet as sacred and almost unmentionable until discovered in literature. It is rather discovering at first to hear a story of the life of John Keats. Mr. O'Neill has not blushed in his attempt to make a novel of this subject. As a poet the conversation must be, however, no matter how it may be, based upon the facts and upon the facts alone. Mr. O'Neill has an additional need for this because he has a desire to give the story of the life of John Keats as it is known to him on the outside. To Mr. O'Neill the facts mean as much to him as to you and he has the ability to express them. But this is only the first reaction. The second reaction must be that of the reader. The author's language seems to be Innsbruck, influenced by a poetic in-

the crumbs of the writing of the poems, Mr. O'Neill again assumes a seriousness, but it is soon apparent that he knows the facts of composition and has only based his story upon the facts and the observations in which the facts are known. He does not dwell upon all the trite bits with luxury. Although Special Hunger has not the dignity of Sidney Cohn's Life of John Keats, it has more fire and vivacity. The love affair withanny Browne, which became the dream of Keats' life, is treated in detail with the delicacy, but it is almost like-John's to the facts. It is a delicate story and it is good enough for you to read Keats' letters to Fanny. But the special thing is that this is not his novel, that he is not entirely at fault with the lovers, the lovers, the lovers.

The one admonishment in the artistry of the book is the Epilogue, a dry shrunk piece in the Protestant Cemetery in Rome. After the pathos of Keats' death, his final vision of the release and the vision he sought which he had achieved, one is content to close the book. The Epilogue is a decided anti-climax, even if we learn that the nightingales still sing.

Special Hunger does not tear away the gossamer of romantic association from the life of Keats, nor does it tear away the heart of his work. The novel renovates Keats as a man, and in all his heights this is more than enough for one book to do.

Elizabeth F. Bennett

Sample advertisement

We have a rabbit lady in
To wrap a lovely lady in!

Elizabeth F. Bennett

Imagery and Sale

Beautiful Embroideries And Handwoven Fabrics made by the Refuge Workers of the Near East

At the AKX House November Eighteenth 9 to 5:00 o'clock

Every place a rare treasure. Excellent gifts. A satisfaction to posses.

FAR EAST FOUNDATION

612 Little Blvd.

BOSTON, MASS.

NAMES

WELLESLEY SHOP 50 CENTRAL ST.

Here we have a rabbit lady in!

To wrap a lovely lady in!

Bunny wraps $29.50

While satin lined, three quarter length bunny fur, with a swallow tail tip in back and a decided fitted curve at the waist. Lovely soft bow

M. E. SOURDIS

$29.50.

N. B. Come in to see the coats, hats, dresses, reduced in our clearance this week.

See our smart $69.00 Shoes

2.80

We have a rabbit lady in!

To wrap a lovely lady in!

Bunny wraps $29.50

While satin lined, three quarter length bunny fur, with a swallow tail tip in back and a decided fitted curve at the waist. Lovely soft bow and delicacy.

Nancy F. Dillman

365 Tower Court

Some very desirable

ROOMS

For permanent and transient guests.

Station and Colby.

Tel. 0149R.

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Tel. Wel. 0511-W

Dr. Dwight R. Clement

DENTISTS

Dr. Copeland Merritt

Wellesley Sq.

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Dr. F. Wilbur Modley.

M.

DENTIST

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SARACEN'S HEAD

368 Boylston Boston

An old barn where you eat by candle light

Boston's best

Delicious Food

Lunchbox 60c

Dinner 75c

see our smart $69.00 Shoes

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Out From Dreams and Theories

SUMMER WORK 1911

Fewer calls for summer workers were received at the Personnel Bureau this year, as the total number of cases was 26. The number of work assignments made was 57, decreased in all of the general nature of the work. The number of work assignments increased to 175, and students were graduated. In all, 36 were placed as counselors in various capacities.

Although over 40% of the cases from the Personnel Bureau were submitted to the Personnel Bureau, the work of the Bureau was limited by the number of students and the number of students enrolled in the faculty of various institutions. A number of students took part in the work of the Personnel Bureau, the work of the Personnel Bureau, and the work of the Personnel Bureau. In all, 152 were placed as counselors in various capacities.

The problem of securing paid work for students is a serious one, and in this problem the Personnel Bureau is actively engaged in various capacities. The Personnel Bureau is actively interested in organizing travel groups for different parts of the country, and has not yet regretted it. Students who have not been employed in the Personnel Bureau, however, should be encouraged to secure their names as early as possible at the Personnel Bureau.

LAWRENCE FIELDS TRIP

On Tuesday afternoon, November 3, a group of students visited some of the laboratories of the Boston City Hospital. Dr. Donald C. Hoffman, Director of the Laboratory, was in charge of the group. In the first place he gave a talk describing the work of the routine laboratories and how the college students are assisted. He also described the work of the college students and how they are used. He also described the work of the college students and how they are used.

The work of the routine technicians who are engaged in the laboratory is to be attacked from the research viewpoint. The workers who collect the data and do the analyses on the lab should be considered as being the people who are doing the research. In an institution as large as the Boston City Hospital, the work of the laboratories is divided into various sections, and in a smaller hospital, the work of the laboratories is divided into one department. In general, Dr. Hoffman has described some of these routine work in a hospital laboratory.

At a preliminary conference, he suggested working with a group of students in a summer, in a hospital laboratory.

There followed a tour of inspection through some of the clinical laboratories, bacteriological laboratories, and the laboratories for the study of diseases. Among the several of these labora-

tories the one dealing with the work of the laboratory was being done. Since the work is carried on in the laboratories of the Harvard Medical School as well as the college laboratories, all under the direction of the Clinical Laboratory Department, the students are given an opportunity to work in the laboratory.
THE PERREREGATING PRESS

If one of these ever-present rumors finally springs from an embryonic stage, it is the Thanksgiving dinner that Mr. Perry expects to see none of his friends, because he declares that he will not serve turkey on his table. The Thanksgiving will be a fare served up as a course need have no more fear of being abused with respect to a certain group of people than a certain group of people have no more fear of being abused in the future.

Transportation from camp is only a matter of a few steps from the camp. The cooking and the eating are very much to the liking of those who are used to it. The food is well prepared and served. The meal is a hearty one, and the company is very pleasant.

One of the most picturesque stories of the season is that of the little girl who was discovered in the mountains by a group of archeologists. She had been living alone for several years, and was quite used to the wild life. The archeologists took her in and cared for her, and she now lives in a little village near the camp.

The little girl is very smart and is learning to speak English. She is very friendly and is always glad to help the archeologists with their work. She is very good with her hands and is able to make many things. She is very happy and is always smiling.

One of the archeologists who has been working in the mountains is very much impressed with the little girl. He says that she is a very special child and that she will be a great help to the archeologists in their work. She is very curious and is always asking questions. She is very bright and is able to learn quickly.

The archeologists have decided to give the little girl a home and to take care of her. They will give her a good education and will try to help her become a good citizen. She is very grateful to the archeologists for their kindness and is very happy to be with them.

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On Being Bizarre

Recently a certain professor related in her class a story of Wellesley girls being perplexed with a situation. She quoted a professor in math instruction as saying that those girls, who are so well-schooled, unfortunately needed to be "dazzled." In other words, they required constant oversight and encouragement; their interest in learning for its own sake was not sufficient to hold their attention.

We believe that that story is one for every student, every scholar, about in relation to herself. It is hardly a prerequisite to her graduation, any more than can be to any scholar, of whatever scholarship. But then again, can she speak, can that lark be far from being realized?

What is one to think of the breed of scholars that are about the instructor how long she must make a paper that has just been assigned? What is one to think of the students who go about meaning because they do not know what the teacher wants? And what is one to think of those who are raised to the skies and then are plunged to depths of despair when they don’t understand?

But there is some question as to whether this misplacement of value on the part of the students is due to incomplete knowledge that everything which one does, and therefore to grades, are final, and anything else good or evil, which might not be as much more to be spent with the aid of an instructor and arranging her knowledge for the sake of a more real comprehension of it.

All In Proportion

The question put annually by Harvard and other institutions is: "Why must we be given so much work every term?"

This editor shall neither attempt to guide you into more lenient ways nor insist with the Holy Ghost that the serious scholar spends work-ends of his personal study for what may be in the end the benefit of Phi Betts Kappa.

The problem is indication of either side-slavering on the part of the instructors or at least on the part of the scholar. As a matter of fact it is probably both. We are urged, in short, to cease the unseemly acquiescence with which this unseemly cadge endorses the faculty, and set in the well a reflection of misguided attention on the part of a large percentage of the student body.

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Miss Gladys Avery

Miss Gladys Avery, soprano and recitalist, was heard in a recital at Mills Hall Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Miss Avery, who had been making a successful concert tour, is one of the most promising students in the music department. She was described as having a quality voice and a wonderful sense of style. Her singing was described as a "masterpiece of artistry." She received a standing ovation at the close of her recital.

The President's Choice Group for Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

This group is composed of students who have demonstrated outstanding qualities in various fields of study. Their work is reviewed and evaluated by a select committee, and those who are selected are given the opportunity to explore their areas of interest more deeply. This group is designed to provide students with the necessary support and resources to achieve their academic and personal goals.

The Inquiry Report

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The Inquiry Report is a biannual publication that focuses on the academic and extracurricular activities of the college. It provides students, faculty, and alumni with valuable information about the college's history, traditions, and traditions. The report is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the college's past and present.
SPEAKS ON VALUE OF INDEPENDENCE

Mr. Bert Trowbridge, Chairman of the American Committee of International Insurance, professor at present as Philippo Andrey Anisakalak and given the address of the Institute of Economics and Politics, is at present in the United States. Mr. Trowbridge gave the address of the Department of Economics and Politics, and addressed the New England Historical Society, at the Annual Meeting of the American Historical Society.

Mr. Trowbridge spoke of the value of the individual assumptions of responsibility. The few people of school age, he declared, have ever learned to stand upon their own two legs. They are not masters of their lives, but they are too helpless. He declared that the more freedom the student gets from himself and from experiences with others, the better. The student is not a true student unless he is a complete man.

CAMPUS CRIER

(Ordered From Page 1, Cot 3)

Work, on Monday, November 14, at 4:40 in Billings Hall.

The Department of Speech will present Harry June in An Evening with Abraham Lincoln. The fee for admission will be $1.00. There will be a meeting of the Student Senate on Thursday, November 18, at 4:40 in Alumnae Hall.

Dr. E. H. Huntington, Professor of Geology at Harvard University, will lecture on Political Representation in New Hampshire. The fee for admission will be $1.00. The lecture will be given at 4:40 in Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, November 17, at 4:40 P.M.

There will be a meeting of the Senate on Thursday, November 19. Agendas of the college which has something to like would like brought up in the coming week will be read in an address of the Board of College Government.

STEFANSSON TELLS OF ARCTIC REGIONS

On Tuesday evening, November 7, the famous Arctic explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, gave the first of a series of lectures on the Far North. In this opening talk, Abandoning the Arctic, he continued himself for the first time to a discussion of the general aspect of his experiences in that region.

In introducing his subject, Mr. Stefansson spoke for a moment of the many false ideas which Americans hold to-day about that country.

In winter the climate is cold, but not cold enough, nevertheless, to prevent the sea that separates the polar region from the mainland. In contrast to this, in the summer the weather is not only warm but hot. 100 degrees is not unusual at this time, lasting often the entire twenty hours of the summer day. This can be said to Eskimos live in the next world or they are as usual, thought in thought, brought into a brief review of the history of this colony. Stefansson told of the time when icebergs were first seen in Greenland, and the first part of the lecture was given practically for the benefit of the classes in American History.

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