Lecturer Speaks on Plans of NRA

Mr. Mussey Explains Character and Purpose of Entire Act on Economic Codes

Predicts Failure

Mr. Henry Mussey lectured on the NRA and Monday afternoon, December 7, at 3:30, in the auditorium. He explained what the NRA is and what it is doing. After a brief review of the business conditions, he quoted the report of the Board of Trade which states that the new administration has come in, which resulted in the giving of extraordinary powers to the administration, in order to fight the business conditions. Mr. Mussey spoke of the influence of the NRA on the government, and the program of legislation enacted to cope with these conditions. The entire program is the National Recovery Act, immediate relief is secured, and economic adjustment is made. The administration and the program of public welfare recovery is helped by the National Employment Administration, while reconstruction is taken care of by securing adjustment, by the Farm Mortgage Act, the Home Owners Loan Act, the Peonage Law, and the Farm Adjustments Act.

Prof. Cazamian Discusses Affinities of Victorians

"Victorian Affinities to Symbolism" was the subject of Mr. Louis Cazamian's third lecture in his series on Symbolism. Mr. Cazamian pointed out the resemblance of the English picture writer towards the Symbolist in the Victorian age, and talked by explaining that it is not usually accepted that there could be symbolisms in The Century Fiction, which is the more noticeable of the times. He pointed out that when very few were very near the rich, when things were considered splendidly, "No nonsense" was the watchword of a few, in the wealth, the leisure, the work of the writers. He also explained how the period of the present is similar to the Victorian society, and how the Victorian society was characterized by this spirit. It was a period in which the symbolisms were not at all successful in the thought of the people. The question risen by the writer's attempt to "see things as they are," which the writer found, that there was no means of expressing himself, is not uncommon. It was an era of excess, and rational thought is, through rational thinking, toward these only facts matters.

Wellesley College News

Speaker Discusses Recent Revolt in German Churches

In a lecture delivered on December 5, Dr. S. A. Brown spoke of the recent social and political movements in Germany, and their effect on the Church. He maintained that the Church has been forced to adopt a more progressive policy, and that the old system of religious censorship is disappearing. The speaker discussed the situation in detail, and his address was well received by the audience.

Government Announces Liquor Traffic Quotas

With the inauguration of alcohol on December 9, the regulations, as before, for some time by druggists, are being enforced against foreign countries. The condition of the liquor traffic under the new regulations has changed, and has regulated the sale of foreign wines and spirits. The new regulations attempt to limit the sale of alcoholic beverages in foreign countries, and to prevent the importation of foreign wines and spirits. The new regulations are intended to prevent the sale of foreign wines and spirits, and to regulate the sale of foreign wines and spirits.

Department Inquiry Shows Student Summer Activities

Do you remember filling out a questionnaire about your summer activities? It was one of a number distributed toward the end of the summer in the course of an Economic Survey. The purpose of the questionnaire was to discover how Wellesley College students spent the summer vacation, and how they planned to use their time during the coming year. Statistics showed that more sections were filled out than in previous years, and more sections were turned in. These sections were sent on to the Department of Economic Survey, and were then turned into the questionnaire.

Debating Club Encounters Men's College Teams On NRA

The Debating Club, one of the finest clubs at the Wellesley College Forum, steps into the broadcasting again in view of its approaching debate with Williamstown College on December 9.

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Maurine Dorothy is Topic of Group Study Discussion

Mr. Curtis of the History Department in his speech on The Maurine Dorothy—Part IV of his series on the Women's Suffrage Movement—discussed the activities of the members of the franchise movement. He discussed the activities of the members of the franchise movement. He discussed the activities of the members of the franchise movement.

German Club Plans to Act "Weinachts Kneipe" For Xmas

The German Club will hold its annual Christmas celebration on December 8. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and will be open to the college at large.

The club is planning to stage a traditional German Christmas celebration in a similar manner to the club's previous celebrations. The celebration will include traditional German songs, dances, and food. The club is also planning to prepare traditional German dishes, such as lebkuchen, a traditional Christmas cookie.

With the course of the celebration, a traditional musical performance will be presented. It is similar to the holiday plays put on by the club in previous years. The musical performance will feature traditional German songs and dances.

The German Club's "Weinachts Kneipe" celebration is a traditional German Christmas celebration. The club will be holding its annual Christmas celebration on December 8. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and will be open to the college at large.

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Out from Dreams and Theories

SEPTEMBER REGISTRATION AGAIN

Judging from past years, nearly two hundred and fifty of the members of the class of 1924 will register with the Personnel Bureau before June, 1934. Although a considerable number of seniors have taken the ballots, the quota has not nearly been reached. It is important that as many should register as possible before and turn their registration material before the Christmas holidays. Have you taken yours?

One word about returning the ma-
terials. It is of the first importance that the Bureau receives the blue regis-
tration card and the signature sheet of faculty in which you were refer-
ed. On these cards is begun the Christmas vacation. Do not fail to turn the blanks in, for you cannot pay the registration fee at the moment. It is possible to defer this payment until a later date.

TEACHING ATTITUDE TEST

The Department of Education has 
announced that they will again this 
year a Teaching Attitude Test to sen-
iors and juniors. The tests will be given on Monday, January 22, at 4:45 in Room 34, Peabody Hall. Those who 
will wish to take the test must register for it either with the Department of Ed-
ucation or at the Personnel Bureau.

before 8 p.m., January 16. There is no 
charge for the test.

AUTHORITY SPEAKS ON MAGAZINE LIFE

On Thursday, January 4, at 5:30 P.M. at Alumni Hall, M. Robert de Saint Jean will give a lecture on "The Life of the Author in the Age of Journalism." This will be a part of his research work.

M. de Saint Jean has been editor-in-chief of the "Brise-Miroir" for the last six years; he is in close contact with the young post-war au-
tors, and his publications include a work on "Le Francais litterateur et le politique." He has given two series of lectures in England. M. Andre Maurice 
writes of him as follows, "M. Robert de Saint Jean is one of the most in-
teresting men of the younger genera-
tion in France today. He has written innumerable articles of literary criticism in the chief papers and reviews, ar-
ticles on contemporary writers whom 
he knows not only through their work, 
but personally. He unites qualities which are rare combined togeth-
er, almost unique.

SOURCES OF GROWTH TO BE STUDIED

All for Love, by John Dryden, will 
be presented by students in the Play 
Production course on January 17, in 
Alumnae Hall. The university project, in which the girls are work-
ing on all the details of production, 
under the supervision of Miss Edith 
Stevens, director of the course, and 
Miss Rebecca Willard, technical 
secretary, the students are painting scenery, designing costumes, acting in the play, playing the parts, and handling all the technical points in the presentation of the play. Members of the Harvard Dramatic Club are assisting by playing the male parts. No admission will be charged for this performance. Invitations may be ob-
tained from members of the class or 
in Room 150, on tickets which will be 
posted.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The Inquiring Reporter, his feature 
always on the pulse of American events, decided to find out the al-
lldance of Thanksgiving in the lives 
of college students. Choosing ten 
representative types, he asked each 
first the question: What does thank-
giving mean to you? Here are the 
answers:

1. Nancy: Hell, thanksgiving's just another one of those days. I never 
have kept straight—whether it's the 
Thanksgiving after the first Monday in the 
month, or whether the moon has 
anything to do with it. I hate 
it.

2. Whenever: Thanksgiving is not 
just simply the smallest day in the 
year! I took up my book early in the 
morning, took a cold shower, and spent 
the rest of the day dreading in this 
laughable film. Don't tell you, 
'cause they're just simply awful!

3. National: Thanksgiving is 
the--er--er--er the third of No. 1s! My ggod, 
then I've got a little paper due 
next day.

4. College Girl: It's a per-
fect magic day for me. Why, when 
I realize that tomorrow's Thanksgiving and that two more months of my life 
in this door, dear college have gone, I nearly perish.

5. Phi Beta: I consider Thank-
giving a most opportune occasion to do 
all of my entire work in my major. If 
only I had stayed open!

6. Frenchman: I'm just going to 
you this all day. Why? I've been 
back home in Marseilles... but 
then, Thanksgiving dinner is only 
twenty and thirty-six hours till 
Christmas who.

7. Solid Betty turned on: 
'Cause Thanksgiving. Why? It's the earliest 
day in the whole year--so pro-
duced by Calendar Days. Besides, I didn't 
really want to go into that big 
football games. I had to refuse in-
itations to.

8. Shady Blue-blood: Thank-
giving's always been a pretty 
important holiday in our family, of 
course, because practically all of my ancestors 
came over on the Mayflower.

9. Sophisticated: Quaint old custom, 
just is it? But no sort of primitive. I 
mean to say, childish, don't you 
know.

D. Compost exchange students: 
Thanksgiving! Qu'est-chez-vous que 
chez-vous?... you mean, you tak-a do day 
off, just to eat? But why call 
out Thanksgiving? Ah, you Americans!

THRIEST SHOP COLLECTIONS

ON CONVIVIALS

FRIDAY, DEC. 13-MON. DEC. 13

HAVE CONTRIBUTIONS READY!

about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand.

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

By the use of long steel ovens —drying machines of the most modern type—and by age-
ing the leaf tobacco for 30 months—like wine is aged—Chesterfield tobacco is milder 
and tastes better.

Only pure cigarette paper—
the best made—is used for 
Chesterfield.

And to make sure that every-
thing that goes into Chesterfield is just right, expert chemists test all materials that are used in any way in the manufacture.

Chesterfield cigarettes are made and packed in clean, up-to-date factories, where the air is changed every 4 minutes. The moisture content of packages shipped in Du Pont's No. 300 Celluloid—
the best made—reaches you just as if you went by the factory door.

In a letter to us, an emi-
nent scientist says:

"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."

"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."

© 1934, Leucite & Moss Tobacco Co.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N.C.

Named terms of these weeks are drawn from the pages of several of the New South with a wife by whom was born in my color. I've only the last opened!

5. Phi Beta: I consider Thanksgiving a most opportune occasion to do a lot of minute work in my major. If only the only laid open!

6. Frenchman: I'm just going to stay this all day. Why? I've been back home in Marseilles... but then, Thanksgiving dinner is only twenty and thirty-six hours till Christmas who.

7. Solid Betty turned on: 'Cause Thanksgiving. Why? It's the earliest day in the whole year—so produced by Calendar Days. Besides, I didn't really want to go into that big football games. I had to refuse invitations to.

8. Shady Blue-blood: Thanksgiving's always been a pretty important holiday in our family, of course, because practically all of my ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

9. Sophisticated: Quaint old custom, just is it? But no sort of primitive. I mean to say, childish, don't you know.

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CAZAMIAN STRESSES SYMBOLIC WRITINGS

(The article continues from page 1, col. 1.)

STUDENTS EXHIBIT DOLLS FOR BAZAAR

The dolls dressed by the students for distribution among poor children will be exhibited this year at the November meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society, at one of the society houses, as has been the case in former years. A committee of student artists pressed to the two best-dressed dolls.

THE PERFORATING PRESS

IT is a month since getting up in the morning found us all very well, and that the mornings grow darker and colder. Two of Perry's little friends have died, and this was a very sad event. Perry found this quite a new experience. The other cat is just like this other cat, but he is not as quiet. Perry misses his friend very much. He misses his friend even more than the cat that is in the window. Perry feels that his friend is in the window. Perry feels that his friend is in the window.

THE PERFORATING PRESS

The Pressman was walking one night late with a companion toward the bridge, when they were stopped by a man who was prospecting for coal. He told them that he was about to give up the search. He was going to try again. He was looking for coal. He showed them a piece of coal. He told them that he had found a piece of coal. He showed them another piece of coal. He told them that he had found another piece of coal. He showed them a third piece of coal. He told them that he had found a third piece of coal. He showed them a fourth piece of coal. He told them that he had found a fourth piece of coal. He showed them a fifth piece of coal. He told them that he had found a fifth piece of coal. He showed them a sixth piece of coal. He told them that he had found a sixth piece of coal. He showed them a seventh piece of coal. He told them that he had found a seventh piece of coal. He showed them an eighth piece of coal. He told them that he had found an eighth piece of coal. He showed them a ninth piece of coal. He told them that he had found a ninth piece of coal. He showed them a tenth piece of coal. He told them that he had found a tenth piece of coal.

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Thrift Shop

Let Us Explain

It is a shock, we must admit, and probably a relief to some of our readers. We do, how- ever, accept the situation.

The writer of the Free Press, assuming the editorial on the Service Fund, headed up as it should be, is not alone in his conclusion. The next day of the student body and in the case of ourselves, the management of the college.

In our favor the policy that obeys the rule of law, we know, is in a sort of this. It would seem to be more practical and favorable, if such be the case.

We realize that this is an extremely low rate for the poor students, they benefit many, who might have to do without. If Wellesley girls don’t cut out their debts in an alluring manner the proceeds from these loans, or the amount of one thousand dollars every year, are given to Mission for the purpose of scholarship aid, which would be unimportant.

The Thrift Shop is an entirely different story. In a Wednesday newspaper, there were also advertisements for the following:

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The writer of the Free Press, assuming the editorial on the Service Fund, headed up as it should be, is not alone in his conclusion. The next day of the student body and in the case of ourselves, the management of the college.

In our favor the policy that obeys the rule of law, we know, is in a sort of this. It would seem to be more practical and favorable, if such be the case.

We realize that this is an extremely low rate for the poor students, they benefit many, who might have to do without. If Wellesley girls don’t cut out their debts in an alluring manner the proceeds from these loans, or the amount of one thousand dollars every year, are given to Mission for the purpose of scholarship aid, which would be unimportant.

The Thrift Shop is an entirely different story. In a Wednesday newspaper, there were also advertisements for the following:

Thrift Shop

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The Thrift Shop is an entirely different story. In a Wednesday newspaper, there were also advertisements for the following:
The Theater

PLYMOUTH—One Saturday Afternoon
SCHUBERT — The First Apple
SYMPHONY HALL — Rhapsody

CAMPUS CRITIC

ORCHESTRA TEA

One of the most enjoyable events of the year is one that has only recently been established: namely, the tea and dance reccipe given for about 150 invited guests by members of Orchestra and Choral. It is a great pity that the attendance is the cancellation of the full work. This year it took place on Tuesday, November 10th. After a brief address, Mr. Charles A. Mehl, President of the College, said the tea and dance followed. The first dance was one of the most inviting and enjoyable. The arrangement was laughingly on the backs of some of the portable chairs. It consisted of a group of three pairs of girls each doing the same routine with the groups moving down a slip to a variant of the fundamentals. Music was played on the same side. The second one of the most artistic and pleasing, was the to the Nativity Service, it is said, that the spirit of children is with which its first audience must have been greeted at black grace in the Miss Olivia Hollett, who directed the play. We can make an offer without a word thanks to the church which supplied the music. OL. L. "M.

HIGHLAND SCENE OF ARMY-NAVY BALL

Although the Army-Navy ball, one of the more important social functions of the season, has been held for the last two years, this year will be of aid in Highland, on the evening of Friday, December 4th. People may sign all parts of Massachusetts will attend the ball; a special train, leaving the South Station at eight o'clock, will bring forty Boston subscribers, and many others whose guests to fill the carriages, and do some further business that will be done. Dancers, organs, and other refreshments will be provided. The program for the social and the military the bill promises to be one of the most colorful and entertaining of the year.

CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1, Oct. 11)

reading the Proverbs to the Virgin Mary from Denzel's Parody Raid.

Last Friday evening, at the, the Cosmopolitan Club presented its Christmas program; several members spoke splendidly, each on the subject of Christmas Customs in our Country. Many scenes out of Christmas customs, were enacted and the chorus with humor and abandon by Alice Harrington. The final number was the" in distinct costume with the choral effects. We took a little breather of the preceding dances, it was a pleasantly enjoyable, delightful dance to the music of the following Fratellitamm, Jeanne Gers, and Robert Adams as the delightful Misses, who have been so very excellent here. The admission notes were as follows:

ENGLISH NOTES

ENGAGED

23 Margery Huntoon to Mr. Richard Flack, Leann.
24 Frances Droke to Mr. Harold Allgood, Dedham
MARRIED

26 Elaine Kathryn Lewis, ex-39, to Dr. David Brinton, Clinton, Mass.
27 Eleanor Welwood Depayr to Li. W. Campbell, Harvard, Nov. 23.
25 Mary Ellison Phillips, ex-39, to George G. Lawrence, B. C.
28 Ruth Capen Head, a second child and first daughter, Sudbury, November 17.

All U.S.A. and Canada, 30c; in foreign, 50c.

ATHLETICS

In the box. The medieval English audience did not wish for, (and quite properly!) English Dantes. We made our English public feel that our fathers were Englishmen. The program, however, seemed a little longwinded for the listener of English

There were several minstrel shows which prevailed. The kings sought for, and found, the Mother and Child is to the right at angles to that in which they indicated the star. However, it was not used to match the story of his face and hands, and as he retired his cloak behind him, he reached a startling glimpse of white hair.

On the whole, though, the production was excellent. Perhaps the highlight of the whole was the spirit of children, which will be given a great deal of black grace in the Miss Olivia Hollett, who directed the play. We can make an offer without a word thanks to the church which supplied the music. OL. L. "M.

$10 PRIZE ! ! !

TO THE PERSON WHO CAN PROVIDE THE THIRDS WHOSE SPUNKY RIGHT HAND IS AMONG THEM AT THE THRIFT SHOP BEFORE DECEMBER 15, VISIT THE THRIFT SHOP IMMEDIATELY FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

REPORT EXCELLENT GREY BOOK QUZIES

(Continued from page 1, Oct. 6)

It was felt that any student who is going to have any success in his profession should be given a special warming, and that any instance of insubordination or conduct unbecoming a WESLEYAN student should be dealt with, as in the past, as an individual case. The question of the Peace Study Group of the Forum for permission to continue holding, its Wednesday night meetings at Maguire was considered. Permission was refused on the grounds that the group is too large to meet as a committee, and thus cannot be permitted to meet without conforming to the regulations of the social schedule. Meetings can only be held by an outside group, and the Forum, as a whole meets two Fridays a month, Senate revoked its decision, but felt that access and give permission in this case without granting it in others. There was no further action on the very serious regulatory rules for the Grey Book Quiz, given to superintendents, that date. Under these new rules, the quiz will not be repeated every year.

The report of the College Auditor showed that the 12,000,000 Profits for the last quarter of the student activity fund had a considerable decrease in the number of new payments, and the work has been much easier. The organization included in the P.E. have already 350,000 which would be applied in the reduction of the P.E. for the whole college.

The Committee on Regulations and Exemptions reported a total reduction of 10,000, and 20 exemptions for payment of the P.E. in two instalments. Helen Ketcham, '34, Jean Harrington, '33, were recommended as members of the committee, and Mary Hildreth, '34, as a member of the committee on Budgets.

In addition the Senate authorized the designation of a Classical Club, subject to the rules governing other Departmental Clubs, and granted a petition asking for a four-year course in French, since the existing course can be cut off from the living rooms, which is not possible in any of the other courses. It was decided that freshmen and sophomores may obtain special late permission or nights other than midnight from the Dean of Residence, for exceptional reasons only.

When You Step Out

STEP IN AT THE HOTEL BRUNSWICK

Adonais and ferry

and the best of the new year.

For reservations, phone HOTEL BRUNSWICK (231) 4330.

THE HOTEL BRUNSWICK

HOTEL BRUNSWICK

HOTEL BRUNSWICK

HOTEL BRUNSWICK

enjoying entertainment and dining services as by Russian Artists direct from Musette, Kuse, Paris. Dancing at 5 p.m. until closing.

LAME $49.50

gorgeous lovely, feather light

A dress fit for a princess, this white satin and gold lame with its daring decolletage and its swaying train. To see it, you'd never guess that it's light as chiffon, supple and liquid silk. Mass.: $49.50. Other Evening Gowns $16.75 up.

Engraving and complete service on Chrismas Cards.

In our own plant.

Also Stock Cards To Choose From.

We imprint your name.

WELLESLEY PRESS, Inc.

Superior Printing

1 CRESCENT ROAD, WELLESLEY

Printers to COLLEGE NEWS, WELLESLEY REVIEW and Student Publications.

Filene's

Wellesley

Home to

the EGYPTIAN ROOM

The scarf, which has been woven with camel hair and cotton, is worth $14.00. The pattern is a series of flowers, each of which is surrounded by a border of gold thread. The scarf is made in the following sizes: 2 by 6 feet, 3 by 6 feet, and 4 by 6 feet.

New and Used Typewriters for sale.

Hoskins, Bryant, Wear is warranted.

Literary souvenir allowance.

Type writer Service man in Cromant, St. Phone 9936.

The Wellesley Flower Shop

Miss. Helen Mae Johnson, W. 20 Cream St.

Phone 8422 — Box 2190 W.

Wellesley, Mass.

Wellesley Press, Plants, Medical and Special Designers. Two pieces of work, to be engraved and mounted, inserted as invitations filled with Christmas messages, and made with special Engraving—All designs and work guaranteed—All work guaranteed—All work—All work guaranteed.

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have to give first place to the freshmen. More freshmen visited or stayed at a summer home or resort for a longer average period of time than any other class. Here the sophomores slipped to third place of consideration. They may not have the record for the greatest total amount of visiting and of staying at a summer resort, but it is not unfair to say theirfaith because their class is smaller.

The figures showed a greater proportion of sophomores spent part of their vacation in this way than did the freshmen. The juniors and seniors were at the end of the list. Apparently they found it more convenient to work or study at home.

Quite a few students did spend some time studying, but summer. Students took the LS in numbers, and they studied for a longer average length of time. The junors were noted, while the sophomores studied for a longer average period than the freshmen, but a lower percentage of the freshmen studied. The subjects studied covered many fields. It was necessary to take twenty readings to classify them all. These headings went all the way from scientific studies and dramatic to Eugenics, the new international language. Most people studied languages than any other subject, and strangely enough, those sophomores and freshmen who studied the least on the whole, far surpassed the seniors and juniors in the number who studied a language.

Is it possible that the new requirement of having students pass a reading examination in a foreign language at the end of their sophomore year is having the stimulating effect it seems probable. The wider range of subjects studied by sophomores might suggest that they were studying in order of their reading specialization of their general examinations.

The result of the questionable test resulted in the variety of ways in which Wellesley College students spent the summer vacation, but they also showed the most unusual. The suck of the traditional collegiate vacation must have been continued to a smaller portion of the seniors because the figures showed that more than eighty per cent of the students spent more than half of the vacation right in their own homes without outside occupation.

The class in Economics and Social Science showed the members of the College who co-operated with them by working out questionnaires, and hopes that the results may be of interest to them.

MR. CURTIS TALKS ON MONROE POLICY

GTO (Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

third, that the United States would not interfere in the wars of the European powers: fourth, that European powers would not meddle in the concerns of the other side of the Atlantic.

To this original document additional amendments have been attached, placed three by the interpretation of people who have commented on it. The first addition to its meaning was in 1846 when, after the revulsion against Spanish or British rule, President Polk interfered and declared that no territory could be transferred to a European power even if the residents desired to do so.

Its existence was vindicated again when in 1875 the French set up their puppet empire, Madagascar, on the island of the same name as that in Africa, declaring that such an action violated American principles and the republic was reinstated.

There is also the Roosevelt Corollary which notifies the United States will play the role of referee for bankrupt nations to prevent European intervention, a role of affairs which grew out of the Cuban Dominican republic.

The most exhaustive recent comment on the Doctrine has been that of Charles Evans Hughes, who declared: 1. That it is purely defensive. 2. That the United States is the sole interpreter of the Monroe Doctrine. 3. That it does not extend or limit our Caribbean policy which is a separate and distinct thing.

4. That it does not mean a policy of isolation but independence.

These are views which are almost authoritative today.

There are many misunderstandings as well as the more important and expensive presents.

Afternoon Tea
at Wellesley Inn
Served 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.
SPECIALS
Drinks and Coffee, 15c
Folksy Cakes and Tea, 15c

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER

WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says:

"Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating... your sleep... your cigarettes. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette— and that they don't upset your nerves.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACcos

Published, 1925.
B.E. Freund Tobacco Company
Do YOU Condemn the Grey Book?

WILL THEN, READ THIS AND REPENT

A prophet is not without honor save in his own country, nor is he in the Grey Book. Not that we wish to suggest any prophetic character about the Grey Book—far from it—but we feel justified in taking this opportunity of inaming the invaluable sealer in which it is received—Tow, were we at last with Yen, then, or Mount Huxley, we should have more grounds for answearing the things of our own. The facts that have been carefully ascertained as to the grey book are more worthy merely because we can see them with our own eyes. In a time of social unrest such as Shirley, it is too much of a part for us to provide for the imagination, desire, and ambition of others, or to give them an entirely different sentiment. But, in the present state of society, there is a need for a book which can help to provide for the imagination, desire, and ambition of others, or to give them an entirely different sentiment. 

Do you think the book is worth your time and money? Do you think it will help you to understand the world around you? If so, you should consider buying it. If not, you should probably pass it up. Either way, you will be making a decision that is based on your own beliefs and values. 

FREE PRESS

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

It is in regard to Service Puck's recently encouraged out in this year's annual.

The does the student body realize that it's a forced student body? And that the members of the faculty are not the organizers of Service Puck? The first is forced to make decisions about the school that are not of their own choosing. Does it realize that after the student's views are taken into consideration, the President Pendleton herself was sent to China to negotiate for our taking the decision of the trustees? In view of these circumstances, it is not a wonder to us that the student body is so desirous of being an independent. We believe it is the exact manner in which our own nature has been developed.

The words all Billings gift images of honor ago? five the country time.

Mr. De Voto believes much the best were earlier when a man is interested in the matter of words, and how it is treated by others. From a purely intellectual point of view, the boundaries of your own interest and knowledge, and all else, is a cause against the use of words which, in your opinion, are not so beautiful and not so well chosen as they might be.

While a college magazine is beneficial because it enables the student writer to go beyond the limits of his own knowledge, often produces a sense of comfort, familiarity, and a love for the new. An important, every critic must have a profound understanding of words and their power. 

The words are all Billings gift images of honor ago? five the country time.

Mr. De Voto addressed any kind of contact with the student writer. He suggests that the student writer should try to write for a professional editor and not the aspiring editor. Incidentally, magazines may be profited by being copied and shortened, and it is not possible to get an idea of the work of a youth without a knowledge of the work of all other writers. Every chance for this should be utilized—nothing for college magazines, literary magazines, newspapers, or periodicals—written as you would write for a professional critic. 

As a result of these changes, we will have more important writers this year than last. The work of the current is that of the future, and we are looking forward with interest to the publication of new works.
COLUMBIA CONFERENCE ON ANTI-WAR PLAN

Columbia University, always the host of student activities which aimed at effectiveness in its goals as well as measures to counteract the conditions of higher learning, has recently organized a student conference on the subject of war-resistance. The Conference Against War, sponsored by the Columbia Student War Resisters, conformed to the facts that modern war was not only a problem of big nations and big states, but that it involved the actions of every individual, and that the various war-resistance movements were not organized enough to make a very big impact on the war situation. Consequently, the Conference Against War was designed to give the students an opportunity to discuss the problems of war-resistance and to formulate a plan of action which would be effective in bringing about a real Italian Peace Conference.

The first day of the conference was devoted to the discussion of the war situation, and the student delegates from the various colleges and universities presented their views on the subject. It was agreed that the main objective of the conference should be to promote a united front of all war-resistance movements, both in the United States and abroad, in order to intensify the struggle against the war. The second day of the conference was devoted to the formulation of a plan of action, and the delegates agreed on the following measures:

1. The establishment of a national committee of war-resistance organizations, to be known as the Anti-War Committee, with the following duties:
   a. To formulate a program of action for the war-resistance movement.
   b. To coordinate the activities of the various war-resistance organizations.
   c. To promote a united front of all war-resistance movements.

2. The establishment of local war-resistance committees in each city, to be known as the Local War Resisters, with the following duties:
   a. To organize local war-resistance movements.
   b. To coordinate the activities of the local war-resistance organizations.
   c. To promote a united front of all local war-resistance movements.

3. The establishment of a network of information centers, to be known as the Information Centers, with the following duties:
   a. To collect and disseminate information on the war situation.
   b. To promote a united front of all information centers.

4. The establishment of a network of supply centers, to be known as the Supply Centers, with the following duties:
   a. To collect and distribute supplies to the war-resistance movement.
   b. To promote a united front of all supply centers.

5. The establishment of a network of training centers, to be known as the Training Centers, with the following duties:
   a. To train and educate the war-resistance movement.
   b. To promote a united front of all training centers.

6. The establishment of a network of public service centers, to be known as the Public Service Centers, with the following duties:
   a. To provide a free and open forum for the discussion of the war situation.
   b. To promote a united front of all public service centers.

7. The establishment of a network of research centers, to be known as the Research Centers, with the following duties:
   a. To conduct research on the war situation.
   b. To promote a united front of all research centers.

8. The establishment of a network of propaganda centers, to be known as the Propaganda Centers, with the following duties:
   a. To conduct propaganda on the war situation.
   b. To promote a united front of all propaganda centers.

The conference agreed that the Anti-War Committee should be the central coordinating body, and that the other committees should be organized under its direction. The conference also agreed that the Anti-War Committee should be open to all war-resistance organizations, both in the United States and abroad, and that the other committees should be open to all local war-resistance organizations.

The conference concluded with a resolution calling for a united front of all war-resistance movements, both in the United States and abroad, in order to intensify the struggle against the war.