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The Wellesley News (01-25-1945)

Wellesley College

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Wellesley College News

VOL. LIII. WELLESLEY, MASS., JANUARY 25, 1945 NO. 12

Dr. Yang Visits Wellesley As Mei-Ling Soong Lecturer

"An educated person must be no less than one of world vision. Cultural understanding is the basis of international peace and fellowship," said Dr. Yang Yung-ching, President of the Soochow University, at a reception in the Recreation Building Friday, where he was welcomed to Wellesley by the officers of the college organizations. It is to further this aim that the Mei-ling Soong Foundation has brought Dr. Yang to Wellesley to be a resident lecturer for eight weeks.

Wellesley students will have many opportunities to meet Dr. Yang and to learn from him while he is here. "The emphasis during his stay," said Miss Trendley of the Sociology Department and chairman of the Mei-ling Soong Foundation, "will be on informal talks and friendship with the students. This," continued Miss Trendley, "will best make alive to the students the relationship between the East and the West." Eleanor Kojassar, Dr. Yang's hostess and guide has assured students that Dr. Yang is anxious to join them at dinner or tea in their houses to talk with them and get to know them.

Dr. Yang's knowledge and understanding of his native land will also be at the disposal of any organization that would like him to address meetings. Finally, Dr. Yang's academic program will consist of one all-college lecture given toward the end of his stay and lectures to classes in the Departments of Biblical History, Political Science and Geography.

President of Soochow
Dr. Yang has been for many years a prominent diplomat, and a leader in religion and education. He has been president of Soochow University since 1927. In the diplomatic field, he was a member of the Chinese legation at the first session of the League of Nations and at the Washington Disarmament Conference, and was private secretary to Mr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister in Washington, from 1916 to 1920. Among his religious activities, Dr. Yang has been a member of the Executive Committee of the National Christian Council of China since 1930 and a member of the National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association in China since 1932. Dr. Yang was educated at Soochow University, Tsing Hua College in Peking, and George Washington University in Washington. He received his LL.D. at Southern College in Florida and his H.L.D. at Bowdoin College in Maine.

Dr. Haroutunian Will Lead Religious Forum Coming February 4-7

Religious Forum, G. A.'s most important event of the year, will be held from February 4 to 7 inclusive. The speaker this year will be Dr. J. G. Haroutunian, of the faculty of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. Dr. Haroutunian was a member of the Biblical History Department at Wellesley prior to his present position.

Dr. Haroutunian's first appearance will be Sunday, February 4, when he will lead morning chapel. The topic of Dr. Haroutunian's evening lectures will be "God in These Times." Monday evening he will speak on "Notes on Our Situation," Tuesday on "And Where is God," Wednesday on "Being Wise and Joyful." All evening lectures will be held in Pendleton Hall at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the formal lectures Dr. Haroutunian's visit will be marked by numerous social events. Monday afternoon there will be a tea at the Recreation Building to which all students or members of the faculty interested in meeting Dr. Haroutunian are invited. Tuesday there will be a Freshman tea in Washington

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DR YANG

Sodas, Juke Box Return as Well Opens at 'Alum'

Paths to freedom and food no longer lead thru the libe. The Well returned to its pre-Navy splendor in the basement of Alumnae Hall over Christmas vacation. Long awaited sodas now are served against a background of juke box music. There is orange juice for breakfast any time after 9:30 in the morning. Although the Well will be open until 11:00 every night, Miss Rogers emphasizes that no food can be served after 10:15. Student waitresses will be on duty from noon on weekdays and all day Sunday.

New decorations include indirect

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War Activities Urges Students To Participate

In view of the increased need for medical supplies and equipment on the war fronts, War Activities Committee is this semester asking every Wellesley student to sign up for a minimum of two hours of war work each week, and to fulfill her obligation throughout the semester. Schedule cards, on which each student will indicate her free hours and choices for a war activity, are to be distributed by the war reps in the various houses this week.

A first aid course, at the completion of which Red Cross certificates will be given, is one of the possible choices, and will meet at 11:40 in Mary Hemenway on Mondays and Fridays. There is no charge for the course, but each persons choosing this activity will need the official textbook, and a yard of unbleached muslin for practice bandaging. Given by Miss Wells of the Hygiene and Physical Education department, the first meeting of the class is on Friday, January 26, and will be open to all those interested.

Most important of this semester's war activities, owing to the urgent need for bandages and equipment in Europe and the Pacific, is workroom. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will again be devoted to sewing, while the last three days of the week are reserved for bandage rolling.

It will again be possible for students with two consecutive hours free to sell war bonds and stamps at the El table as their war activity, on any day of the school week from 8:15 to 9:15, 9:15 to 10:15, and so on up to 1:15.

War courses in shorthand, typing, and current events will be given only if a sufficient number of people sign for them and continue to attend throughout the semester; last semester all but about four people dropped each course. For those interested in choosing special work for their war activity, Weezie North '45 will be

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Vets' Problems Lt. Bolte's Topic

Head of New Veterans' Committee Speaking Today at Pendleton



LT. BOLTE

Woodrow Wilson Prize Will Go To Best Paper On Political Problems

The Department of Political Science has announced the Woodrow Wilson Prize in Modern Politics, which will be awarded at Commencement to the member of the class of 1945 who submits the best essay on some political problem of the nineteenth or twentieth centuries. The papers must be properly documented, must contain critical bibliographies, and, insofar as possible, must be based on source material.

Honors papers, or papers submitted for any other prize are not eligible. Competitors must submit two typewritten copies of their papers and each copy must be signed by a pseudonym and be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the real name of the competitor. Papers must be left

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In the first of Forum's projected series of lectures on The Returning Service Man and His Problems, 1st Lieutenant Charles G. Bolte, Chairman of the American Veterans' Committee, will discuss "What the Returning Service Man Expects," this afternoon at 3:40 in Pendleton Hall.

Lt. Bolte was born in Greenwich, Connecticut and attended the Greenwich High School. After he graduated from Dartmouth in 1941 where he served as Associate Editor of the *Daily Dartmouth*, Lt. Bolte was among the first five Americans to join the King's Royal Rifle Corps. He served overseas for almost two years before he was severely wounded in the North African Campaign, losing a leg. After his return to this country, he has worked for the OWI, writing and broadcasting a summary of the news for foreign consumption.

At the present time, Lt. Bolte is a featured writer for *The Nation*, author of a weekly column called "The War Fronts." He has lectured before innumerable organizations and in October he delivered an address at the annual Herald Tribune Forum. He has appeared several times on the radio, speaking on the problems of veterans.

The Veteran's Committee

The American Veterans' Committee which he heads began when a group of servicemen exchanged letters on the problems of returning servicemen. They decided to organize themselves into a committee and Lt. Bolte was elected to serve as Chairman. Barbara Scott '45, President of Forum, describes the American Veterans' Committee as the most progressive and liberal of all such groups. It is distinctly a product of this war, having no connections with the older veterans' organizations. Stated in general terms, its program is to help the returning serviceman to help himself.

Articles

Among the articles by Lt. Bolte which *The Nation* has published are "The Counter Offensive," "The Battle of France," "Winged Peace on Winged Death," "Day of the Heroes," and "Hitler's Blitzkrieg in Reserve."

Lt. Bolte is a Wellesley man on two counts. Besides having a sister, Linda Bolte, Editor of *Legenda* in the senior class, Lt. Bolte married '43's Tree Day Mistress, Mary Elwell, a month after his return from overseas. He is twenty-five years old.

Library Will Again Present Book Prize To Junior Collector

The Junior Library Prize will be awarded for the eleventh successive time in May of this year. All members of the Class of 1945 are free to compete for this prize which is offered to the Junior who possesses the best personal library. Libraries will not be judged in terms of money value or size but as a reflection of the owner's taste and feeling for her books.

Each competitor must submit a typewritten list of the books which she owns, classified if possible and written in acceptable bibliographical form, giving author, title, place, publisher and date together with a brief essay explaining her selection of books and her aims and purpose in forming a library.

For further details consult Hannah D. French, Research Librarian, who may be found in Room E of the library each Thursday.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Outing Club Offers Ski Lessons, Plans Trips, Urges All To Take Part in Winter Ice Carnival

by Barbara Conner '46

Anyone passing by Observatory Hill this last week around four-thirty in the afternoon must have heard shouts of "Bend your knees, there!" or "Hey, you over there, weight forward!" coming from some of the crowds of skiers on the hill. Most of the shouts were probably those of the Wellesley "ski squad", a group of ardent (and according to impartial observers, expert) skiers who have volunteered to instruct novices in the delicate art of balancing themselves on skis.

To be sure, Severance Hill has seen its large crowds of ski-enthusiasts too, but the "ski squad" has concluded that the hill by the observatory is much the better of the two for the less-advanced skiers. The squad's informal "instruction hour" is part of a kind of three-ring winter program planned by the board of the Outing Club, a gala Ice Carnival and week-end ski trips being the second and third rings. And they've lost no time in taking advantage of the unusually early winter snow, having been out on the hill every clear afternoon since college reopened after Christmas.

"The girls have been wonderful about coming out," emphasized Mary Alice Barrows '46, Head of Winter Sports. "And they've learned awfully quickly, too. Why, you know, some of them have already learned how to do snow plows, stem turns, side slipping, christies. Also sitzmarks," she added after a slight pause. "That is a joke," the Head of Winter Sports explained as we failed to react to the unfamiliar word.

"Sitzmarks are the marks you make when you sit down— inadvertently—you know, bath tubs."

Other Members

Surrounded by skiing equipment and gay posters of snow-covered mountains, "M. A." spoke of the other members of the "ski squad": Miss Margaret Seikel, Instructor in Chemistry, who is a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club Ski Team, Jane Gile '46, who placed third in various skiing events at Lake Placid this winter, Jean Preble '45, and Emily Hobart '46.

"M. A." has been made the head of the Ice Carnival, the second ring of the three-ring winter program. The carnival will be held the night of Saturday, February 3, from seven-thirty on. Outside guests are welcome and the committee in charge particularly urges student participation in all events. "Em" Hobart, in fact, threatens all sorts of dire things to any "shy, secret skaters" who may be hiding their undiscovered talents in their storage boxes along with their skates. Years ago, Wellesley used to import talent from the Boston Skating Club while the college students "shivered on the bank and watched." Last year, however, all exhibition skating was done by Wellesley students. Such diverse talent was uncovered that the committee in charge has decided that this tradition must by all means continue. Informal games for everyone and free skating periods will be interspersed with the exhibition skating. Games in past years have included bouts of Musical Chairs, potato races, and

other Recollections of Early Childhood guaranteed to warm the most cold-blooded spectators. A huge bonfire on the banks, and hot chocolate served in some society house after the skating have been promised to take the chill off the otherwise icy atmosphere.

Barbara Sittinger '46 will take charge of the publicity for the Carnival. Nancy Myers '47, and Nancy Rankin '46 will have charge of food and music respectively. The Carnival head reveals that Nancy was virtually drafted to manage the music this year because of her extensive experience gained at last year's Carnival. It may now be revealed, "M. A." laughed, that the music apparatus broke down in the middle of a particularly beautiful exhibition dance, and Nancy Rankin saved the day by turning the handle of the machine by hand for the rest of what must have seemed to her a rather long evening! The exhibition skaters have had their problems, too, it seems, for last year one of them who had brought records for a dance of her own composition found that her record could not be played on the machine provided, and was forced to dance to the totally inappropriate "Oh What a Beautiful Morning!"

Ski Trips

As the "third ring" of the program, Outing Club has planned an impressive series of ski trips to start the week following the Carnival. (Incidentally, ring one, ski instruction, will continue till the spring thaw sets in, the squad promises.) The first trip, to Mt. Cardigan, February 9-11, will ac-

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CAREER GIRL?

We came up on a train after vacation with a paratrooper who had been wounded on D-Day and again in Holland. The second time he was wounded he lay on the battlefield for two days before he was found and taken to a hospital. As we heard of his experiences and those of his friends we were impressed and shocked. We wished we were doing something which would make us feel that we were really supporting the men who are being killed, blinded, having their arms, legs, and sometimes their faces shot away. Wellesley loomed ahead as a safe fortress in which battles need be no more than headlines, casualties no more than a column of type. We were very uncomfortable.

We came back to Wellesley. It did not make us feel any better to discover the number of girls who have signed up to do Nurses' Aide work instead of house work—and who are doing neither. As far as we can see, their purpose in signing up for this work was merely to avoid waiting on table or taking bells. It was not their intention to help the dwindling nursing staffs in nearby hospitals.

This is not a pretty picture; upon surveying it, the question uppermost in our mind is: What can we do? While we are at Wellesley we can fulfill our responsibilities fairly and honestly. To look beyond the immediate future, there are numerous possibilities for those of us who are graduating in May. The most obvious is defense work. But as we turn over the pages of papers and magazines another need becomes salient. The Army needs 10,000 nurses immediately, the Navy 4000, and the Veterans' Administration 2000. In December eleven general hospitals had to be sent overseas without any nurses; they are usually staffed with 913 nurses. In Army hospitals in the United States the ratio of nurses to patients ranges from 1-26 to 1-43. Did you know that after a few months of training, student nurses can release graduate nurses for active duty overseas?

Many of us have no definite plans for after graduation, nor have we any immediate need for making high wages. We can well afford to leave the high-paying defense jobs to those people who have need of the money, and to put our Wellesley training to use. We can

afford to continue studying, either on our own or with government financial aid, for two and a half more years. Studying how to save lives.

"Better worlds" are not formed from economic-political theories alone. They are also formed by working with and helping other individuals—be they wounded soldiers or civilians. Of the parts is the whole formed.

KEN 9060

Our lengthy Christmas vacation at home, however leisurely and peaceful it was for us, could not help but make us more acutely conscious that a vicious and terrible war was being waged. At home we became aware more than ever that the battle was being fought in terms of human lives, of boys we had grown up with—and the increasingly long casualty lists, not yet indicative of the large-scale German offensive, were a sobering antidote to any thoughts we might have had of celebrating what promises to be a tragic, if victorious New Year.

Our part, we are told quite rightly, is not one of personal sacrifice at the moment. College life continues much the same as it did in pre-war years, presumably because of the far greater contribution we will make in later years. There is, however, one small, direct, and tangible contribution that can be made immediately: blood donations. The need for blood plasma for the wounded is more acute than ever before and will undoubtedly be increased by the many drives in progress. That most blood donation centers are behind in their quotas is a sad commentary on the willingness of the American people to back up the men fighting overseas. Wellesley students, enjoying a peacetime life in the midst of war, should be even more conscious of their responsibility as a privileged group. We should take advantage of every opportunity, such as donating a pint of blood, to show that we are truly appreciative.

If our vacation did serve to indicate what total war involves, if spending a few weeks relaxing heightened our appreciation of the continual sacrifice going on overseas, then the beginning of this semester ought to fire us with the resolution to do whatever we can to save the lives of those less fortunate than we.

Appointments for blood donations can be made at the War Activities office, which also gives instructions to prospective donors and may provide transportation into Boston. Incidentally, each pint of blood is specifically dedicated to any service man the donor names.

TOO DEEP A RUT

We came back to college on the Wellesley special. It was the last time we would be doing it after one of those extended Wellesley Christmas vacations. Yet instead of sentimentalizing over the thought we scrunched down into our green plush seats and tried not to see anyone or let anyone see us. The noise was terrifying and it was embarrassing to peek up and see how few people we knew. Was it only two and three years ago that we had looked forward to the ride—had even been one of the most effusive? We realized with a sudden shock that we were in a bad rut, socially.

Later back in the academic atmosphere we found ourselves analyzing the phenomenon with our friends. (They had avoided the train entirely.) We were ashamed of our aloofness but there it was. We remembered a vow we had made together freshman year. Something had happened to make us acutely aware of the self-satisfied cliquishness of some of our most adored seniors, and we privately vowed that when we got to be upperclassmen we would never forget that other interesting people existed outside our own group.

It seemed logical then. It still does. But unfortunately, following the too usual pattern, the ideal has not become the actual. We feel as if we know fewer people in our house and the college as a whole this year than any year before. And we are sorry that we enjoyed our particular friends and interests so much that somewhere along the line we forgot that new faces and new interests added zest to living. We are ashamed to be in this rut. We are horrified when we remember that a rut is a grave with both ends kicked out.

Beyond the Campus

Reflections on the New Congress

by Barbara Scott '45

Last Saturday a momentous event in American history occurred. For the first time in our history, a President of the United States was inaugurated for the fourth time. Coming as it does at a time when the prosecution of the war takes on new importance and when the policies of the peace are being determined, the inauguration looms large among current events. Although President Roosevelt's message was the shortest he has ever delivered, it was very encouraging to those who are concerned with international relations.

The President emphasized the need to be "citizens of the world, members of the human community." Closer cooperation among nations is necessary not only now to achieve victory but also permanently to ensure lasting peace. As we begin this new "time for decision" the message gives us hope for a more realistic international outlook and for an end to American policy of holding ourselves apart from matters of world concern.

The New "Dies Committee"

One of the first actions of the new House of Representatives was to pass a resolution creating as a standing committee a successor to the Dies Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities. Many "liberals" had thought that the defeat in the recent election of Representative Martin Dies of Texas would bring to a close such a committee. Obviously they were wrong. The surprise of Mississippi indicated bipartisan support of such investigation by the House.

Indeed it appears from the voting record that the main strength of the support for the resolution came from the coalition formed in the last session of Congress of Southern Democrats and northern Republicans. Somewhat less reactionary and name-calling activity may perhaps be expected from the new Committee than was evidenced by the old one, since several Congressmen who have supported liberal policies in the past have accepted appointment on the new Committee. Only time will tell.

Sorry, No Cigarettes

Something which is close to the heart of most Wellesley women is the ever more serious shortage of cigarettes. The situation has been bad enough to merit the attention of the Senate War Investigating Committee. The latest plan to alleviate the shortage has been submitted by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. It proposes a system of unofficial voluntary rationing of cigarettes by individual retail tobacco dealers, which would allow approximately five packs a week to each consumer.

Each customer would sign with his regular dealer, receiving in return a ration card which would be punched every time he made a purchase. Retail dealers would make sales only to regular customers, and customers in turn would be on their honor to hold only one card.

Although this proposal has several obvious loopholes, perhaps it will be a satisfactory solution to the problem of the increasing black market in cigarettes, and will eliminate one of the minor irritations of wartime life.

Free Press

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by noon Saturday. Owing to space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words.

Attention, Faculty:

Six swift, skillful, student skaters challenge five faltering, feeble, fearing faculty to an ice-hockey game on February 3rd. Bring brooms for hockey sticks; let's keep this game clean! Will faculty captain, after collecting mixed team, please get in touch with Guitte Tatum, Shafer Hall.

Signed

Liz Slaughter
Florrie Henderson
Cahki Hadley
Guitte Tatum
Karol Musa
Bee Moore.

To the Editor.

This past semester many of the girls who did social work have spoken to me about the great need of the agencies in Boston for which they were working for more such volunteers. They feel that there are many girls who could easily give up an afternoon at the Well or loafing in their rooms to help the War effort and the Boston community.

Every year there are needs for volunteer workers in the hospitals

and settlements of Boston and vicinity but this year the needs are tremendous. There are doctors and nurses spending late hours when they need their sleep, doing small jobs because there is no one to help during the day, and there are group leaders taking on many more children and working longer hours than is good for their health or for the care of the children.

Last semester there were over sixty workers from Wellesley who stayed by their jobs, giving their time and energy, willing to do the small, insignificant jobs that go unrewarded in the hospitals, and anxious to help in spite of their lack of experience in the settlements. We would like to see more Wellesley girls eager to do a steady job of service, one that gives little recognition to the girl but a great deal of help to the agency and if she keeps her eyes open a lot of valuable experience to the girl. We do not expect those who have a heavy load of academic and extracurricular work to volunteer. But there is the feeling that there are some who could be of real service who are not using the opportunities we have at Wellesley.

I shall be glad to see any of the girls who want to serve where they are so much needed. Interviews will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26 and 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the C.A. Lounge.

Weezie North

Chairman of C.A.

Social Service.

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THE PEREGRINATING PRESS



Perry was sitting at the dinner table on Saturday night through some fluke of fate. She was gobbling the beans too busily to listen to the conversation; she just caught the end. Emily Hobart was speaking. "Now Zip," she said, pointing at Pat Zippodt, "she's the sophisticated mother type. But Perry, Perry's the productive mother type."

A Junior vows she heard this conversation at the drug store. Another Junior wanted a lucite brush. She didn't remember the brand name, but she was trying hard. "I think," she told the clerk earnestly, "that it's a prolific brush I want."

Perry is wondering what Dr. Yang is thinking of Wellesley students. The other night when Perry was on his way to Tower, he saw the side door closing, the one that locks from the inside; and yelled, "Hold that door." Imagine his surprise when he came up and found Dr. Yang tugging at the door saying "So sorry! I didn't know the trick."

A freshman, positively delighted to get some mail from an officer in the French Navy, searched vainly in the envelope to find the letter. Dismayed, she found only a small slip of paper bearing these words—"La carte jointe était discrete et a été saisie par L'Autorité Militaire."

Campus Issues

by Bee Moore '45
Vice-President of College Government

Perhaps the time of year has come again for the Department of Fuller Explanations to get busy. In case anyone is wondering how Village Juniors are chosen, this is the process:



1) Before the end of the first semester the Village Junior Selection Committee of College Government—commonly known as the V. J. Comm.—meets to choose two or three additional sophomores to serve on the committee. These sophomores are selected to represent different groups in their class, living in different houses. Altogether the committee is made up of the following members:

- The Dean of Residence
- The Dean of Freshmen
- The Dean of the Sophomore Class
- The President of College Government
- The Chief Justice
- The Chairman of the House Presidents' Council
- The Sr. Vice-Pres. of C.C. (Chairman)
- The Chairman of Village Juniors
- The President of the Sophomore Class
- The Recorder of Points of C.G., a sophomore
- The Secretary of C.G., a sophomore

Two or three other sophomores. Recommendation Cards

2) At the beginning of the second semester the V. J. Committee sends out recommendation cards to be filled by the Deans, Heads of Houses, Heads of Organizations, House Presidents, present Village Juniors, the seniors who were Village Juniors for the sophomore class under consideration, and girls who have been, or are, officers of that class. The Committee also sends notices to all of the houses where there are sophomores telling the sophomores that they may get cards from their house presidents if they wish to recommend classmates to the V. J. Committee. There is a supply of cards in the C. G. Office (140 green) in case anyone wants more. *Anyone at all* in college may come to the C. G. Office for cards if she would like to suggest a potential Village Junior to the selection committee.

3) When the recommendation cards are in—each year there are approximately 600 cards filled, approximately 150 girls recommended—the V. J. Comm. meets to consider the list of girls suggested. Those girls who are not of diploma grade are crossed off the list immediately. In general, the policy of the Committee is to approach the discussion of the list from the point of view of filling the requirements of the office rather than comparing the qualifications of the individuals being considered. Often a candidate is reconsidered, returning to the list after leaving it. The Committee makes a special effort to find information about candidates whom members of the Committee do not know. The problem facing the Committee is to find among 150 equally-likely candidates, twenty girls who seem to fit most readily into a position with specific demands—requiring the ability to carry an ordinary academic course while spending several hours a week on extra-curricular, the compatibility to cooperate in a Village Junior group, as well as the ability to help direct freshmen.

4) After the list has been reduced to about 50 or 60, the Committee asks the girls on the list if they would like to be considered. A list of the sophomores who are interested in Vil Junior-ing is checked through the Recorder of Points by the Infirmary.

Candidates Interviewed

5) The sophomores interested are asked to sign for informal conferences with two of the C. G. senior officers they know least well, so that the sophomores may ask questions about the job, and the seniors will have a better idea of the identity of the candidates. Naturally the seniors and juniors on the Committee know a smaller percent of the sophomore class personally; but they are supposed to know better the requirements of the office of Village Junior than the sophomore members of the V. J. Comm. The sophomore members of the V. J. Comm., who attend only the first two or three meetings, as representatives of their class serve in an advisory capacity on the committee. They bring to the attention of the rest of the committee the perhaps less well-known, but none-the-less able members of their class who have been recommended, and in other ways they supplement the information at the disposal of the committee.

7) In the last meetings of the V. J. Comm. before the announcement of the next year's Village Juniors with the major officers, the list of candidates is reduced to 19 or 20. The new Vil Juniors are assigned conditionally to their freshman houses.

Although the list is finally reduced to a small number from a very large number of suggested candidates, the number of potential Village Juniors in each class is actually very large. Because in reality there are so many girls equally qualified for the job, the "reduction" process is necessarily long and careful. The Committee relies to a very great extent upon the comments on the cards of recommendation from the college at large.

The present Village Junior Committee would be very glad to answer any questions anyone might have about the selection process, and would welcome any constructive criticism. For expediency's sake you might direct any questions or suggestions to the chairman of the committee.

Calendar

Thursday, January 25: *8:15 a.m., Chapel, Leader, Eunice Stunkard. *3:45 p.m., Pendleton Hall, Forum Lecture, "What the Returning Serviceman Expects," by Charles Bolte, Chairman of the American Veterans' Committee. 4:00 p.m., Green Hall, Faculty Assembly Room, Academic Council.

Friday, January 26: *8:15 a.m., Chapel, Leader, Miss Prentiss. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Pendleton Hall, East, Physics Department, Open House. All members of the college and their friends are cordially invited.

Saturday, January 27: *8:15 a.m., Chapel, Leader, Miss Lucy Wilson.

Sunday, January 28: *11:00 a.m., Memorial Chapel, Preacher, Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean Emeritus, Divinity School, Yale University.

Monday, January 29: *8:15 a.m., Chapel, Leader, Miss McAfee. *4:40 p.m., Pendleton Hall, Lecture, "Speech Training for the Young Actor," by Professor Constance Welch, Associate Professor of Play Production, Yale University. (Speech Department.) *7:00-7:30 p.m., Tower Court, French Songs. (Le Centre Francais.) *7:00-7:30 p.m., Shafter Hall, Spanish Songs.

Tuesday, January 30: *8:15 a.m., Chapel, Leader, Miss Brooks. *4:40 p.m., Agora House, Informal talk by four Mexican boys on "Experiment in International Living." (Spanish Department.) *7:30 p.m., Art Lecture Room, Lecture, "The Italian Schools of the Renaissance," by Professor Arturo Castiglioni, Yale University. (Italian Department.)

Wednesday, January 31: *8:15 a.m., Chapel, Leader, Miss Lindsay. *4:40 p.m., Shakespeare House, Movie of Medical Services performed by WACS. Talk by Captain Dorothy L. Kennan of the Boston Recruiting District of the WACS. (Committee on Public Health Services other than Medicine, and Placement Office.)

Thursday, February 1: *8:15 a.m., Chapel, Leader, Harriet M. Brown. *4:40 p.m., Billings Hall, Meeting of the Class of 1945. 4:00 p.m., Pendleton Hall, Academic Council.

EXHIBITIONS

- *Wellesley College Art Museum, Beginning January 22, Exhibition of Paintings by Edmund Quincy.
- *Wellesley College Library, South Exhibition Hall, A selection of sixteenth century English books.
- *Open to the public.
- Occasional changes in schedule may be ascertained by telephoning the Information Office, Wellesley 0320.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles turned into the Lost and Found just before vacation will be sent to the Thrift Shop next week. Claim mittens, gloves, scarves at Information Bureau by Jan. 27.

Well -

(Continued from Page 1)
lighting, blue-green walls and an inlaid linoleum floor. The new ventilation system cuts down the smoky haze of former Saturday nights. Soundproofing on the ceiling makes it possible now to keep the Well open during entertainments in other parts of Alumnae Hall. A separate refrigeration unit is now available for the special use of the Well. The general plan of the soda fountain, tables and nickelodeon remains the same as in Pre-Library-Well days.

Murals depicting Tree Day, Float Night, Step Singing, and Hoop Rolling are being planned for the Well by the Art 208 class. "To calm any possible fears," stated Barbara Boole '46, "The murals will be on separate sheets of masonite so it won't be necessary to tear down the Well when people are tired of the pictures." Students who will work on the murals are Barbara Boole '46, Sally Russell '45, Peggy Bonsal '45, and Pat Zipprott '46.

Miss Rogers commented that the Well is still unable to carry out many of its plans for serving the college community because of a serious shortage of help.

Free Press -

(Continued from Page 2)
To the Editor:

I came to Wellesley expecting a great deal and by and large I have not been disappointed. As advertised by friends, and alumnae, the campus was beautiful, the girls were wonderful, the spirit was fine, and the courses as proposed in the catalogue were interesting. But where oh where were the excellent professors?

In a college as highly respected as Wellesley, I believe the students have a right to expect better professors. In a college as heavily endowed as Wellesley, I believe some of the money should be diverted from the landscaping budget and applied to the teachers' salaries. If this step were taken, the college would not only attract better professors but would also be able to properly reward some of the very fine teachers who are already here.

As a case in point, I would mention the situation in the department in which I had planned to major. A very popular professor who had been filling in for another professor away on leave, could not be rehired when this professor returned, despite his excellent record. Why? The Department's budget could not provide for another Associate Professor.

This letter does not mean to attack the faculty in general. I have two genuinely inspiring professors, teachers.

The course in the English Liter-

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YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven, Connecticut**

Two \$750 Scholarships for 1945 Graduate Work

(Ed. note: News has received the following announcement from the Dean of Graduate Students, Miss Hughes.)

Two scholarships of \$750 each are awarded each year by the trustees of the College to members of the senior class who wish to go out at once to graduate work. The awards are announced among the honors on the Commencement program, but the selection of candidates is made in March.

To bring about a more general understanding of the nature of these awards, it seems wise to explain at this time the purpose of the scholarships, and the manner in which the recipients are chosen.

The scholarships were established by the trustees of the College in 1926-27 to honor and encourage students who in their undergraduate work have shown unusual scholarly aptitude, and have developed by the end of their senior year an ambition to pursue, at home or abroad, some particular line of study for which their undergraduate training has fitted them. That every one should understand the basis of the awards is important: The scholarships are honors conferred by the trustees upon seniors of the highest scholarly standing, without regard to the students' financial need.

In weighing the merits of the candidates who are invited to apply for a scholarship, the Committee considers the applicant's grades, her achievement in her field of concentration, academic honors she has received, and personal recommendations from members of the faculty who know her work well. Special consideration is given to the nature and definite-

ness of the plan for graduate study which the student herself submits.

The method of securing candidates for consideration is as follows: In February the Committee on Graduate Instruction sends to every senior on the Durant Scholarship list an invitation to apply for a Trustee Scholarship if she wishes to go on at once to graduate work. An application blank is enclosed which the student fills out after conferring with instructors whom she wishes to recommend her. On this blank she states carefully her proposed plan for graduate study.

At the same time, notices are sent to chairmen of departments asking them to send to the Committee on Graduate Instruction names of seniors from the lists of Durant Scholars, or Wellesley College Scholars also, whom they wish to recommend. If a department recommends a senior who has not made application, she is notified of the fact and invited to apply.

The Committee on Graduate Instruction then considers carefully all candidates who have made application and received departmental recommendation, selecting from the number the two seniors of highest qualifications and an alternate. In order that the recipients may make their plans without delay, they are notified of the award at once, and public announcement is made later.

It is the hope of the Committee that this explanation may lead seniors with scholarly ambitions to think seriously of these scholarships, and to talk with faculty advisors about plans for graduate work.

Helen Sard Hughes
Dean of Graduate Students

and five or six very competent ones, but I have been fortunate, more fortunate than most of my friends. It would seem that each department can boast one or two excellent people, one or two very competent ones, and for the rest, a bunch of mediocre, and even poor aune department which had limped along for years with a microscopic

enrollment has suddenly become one of the most popular courses in the college. This change has come about purely because there is a new professor teaching the course. Wellesley girls are sensitive to fine teaching, they appreciate it and they deserve to get it.

A Junior.

Filene's IN WELLESLEY



**BLAZERS
and
SLACKS**

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successful
campus careers

Here's a go-places rig that's smooth and comfortable. Handsomely tailored white rayon cordebund blazer . . . all wool in navy or forest green. Trigger trim slacks in navy, brown, forest green or gray. And why not add a cotton jersey crew shirt? Misses' sizes.

Blazer \$14.95 Slacks \$7.95

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Certain Skiing Inns Approved

Wellesley students who wish to spend week-ends at skiing resorts may stay at any of a list of specified inns without receiving their parents' permissions. Some of the inns on the approved list are: The Christmas Tree Inn, Bridgeton, Maine; The Clarendon, Intervale, New Hampshire; The Elms, Goffs Fall, New Hampshire; The Arc, Jaffrey, New Hampshire; Harris Hill House, Penacook, New Hampshire; Pinkham Notch Camp, Gorham, New Hampshire; Cranmore Inn, North Conway, New Hampshire; Fairmount Lodge, North Conway, New Hampshire; Mount Pero Lodge, Plymouth, New Hampshire; Tall Pines Farm, Hancock, New Hampshire; Intervale Inn and Cottage, Intervale, New Hampshire; New England Inn and Ski Barn, Intervale, New Hampshire; The Northfield, East Northfield, Mass.; Hotel Weldon, Greenfield, Mass.; and The Groton Inn, Groton, Mass.; Whitney's, Jackson, New Hampshire.

When the list is completed, it will be posted in the Information Bureau in Green Hall.

Edmund Quincy's Oils Shown At Art Library

Now on display at the Art Museum are thirty-six oil paintings by Edmund Quincy. Mr. Quincy, at present a Bostonian, was born in France and has lived and studied abroad for some time. His exhibit, which began Jan. 22 and will continue through Feb. 12, is made up of a variety of works, including portraits, still life, and French, American, and Italian scenes. It is open to the public.

College Notes

Married

Rosemary Makinson, accelerated '45, to Lt. L. A. Franz, Annapolis '42.
Kathleen Lynch '46, to Richard Lehman, Harvard '44, Lt. U. S. A.

Engaged

Jean Campbell Armstrong '47, to Ens. John Sinclair Cornwall, Supply Corps, U. S. N. R.

Noted Yale Clergyman To Preach Here Sunday

Dr. Charles R. Brown of Yale University will preach in the college chapel Sunday, January 28. Dean of the Yale Divinity School from 1911 to 1928, he has been Dean emeritus since then. A traditional speaker at Wellesley, he is also known to Biblical History students as the author of *The Strange Ways of God*. Others of his many books are *The Quest of Life, Why I Believe in Religion, and Being Made Over*.

Dr. Brown has studied in Egypt and Palestine and has been a special lecturer at many colleges. He was the Ingersoll lecturer on Immortality at Harvard in 1920.

C. A. Will Interview Future Social Workers

Louise North, chairman of the Social Service Committee of C. A. will hold interviews for all sophomores, juniors, or seniors, interested in doing social work in settlement houses, hospitals, orphanages, etc. this semester, in the C. A. Lounge from 8:30 to 12:30. Students are reminded that social work is counted as war work. Interviews for freshmen will be announced at a later date.

Radio Expert

Mr. George Slade, Director of Promotion and Advertising for radio stations WBZ and WBZA, will speak at a closed tea to be given by Radio Board members at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Slade will also show the Paramount film, "Behind the Screens in Radio."

Alumnae Notes

Married

Jeanne Burke '44, to Norman P. Knowlton Jr., Harvard Medical School '45.

Julia J. Mulcahy, newly promoted captain in the WAC, is now executive officer of a WAC company which moved from Algiers to Italy last summer.

Emily Chapin, a pilot of four years standing with nearly 500 hours flying time to her credit, returned to the United States last spring for WASP training, after having served for almost two years as a Spitfire pilot overseas.

Virginia Meyer '44, Murray Bayler ex-'44, and Jean Leslie '44, are working for the Army Service Forces in the Third Service Command Headquarters Public Relations Office.

'46 Will Meet To Study Our Voting System

Nomination procedure for major college officers will be discussed and voted on at the Junior Class meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:40 p.m. in Pendleton Hall.

In the past candidates for major offices have been nominated by a committee appointed by the senior officers of college organizations. The list of people nominated may be augmented by a petition raised by members of the college community. No stigma should be attached to this method.

New methods suggested for carrying out nominations are the appointment of a central committee to make nominations for all organizations open nominations in the manner of the nomination of class officers.

It has also been suggested that a person should be able to nominate herself for any office providing she is capable. This would be a confidential nomination and worked out in conjunction with the method now used.

A question also raised at this time is that which concerns the closed elections which *News* and *Barnswallows* have. Some members of the college community have felt that these organizations should have open elections in the future.

Both of these problems have been discussed by Cabinet. It is hoped that members of the college will also consider the problems presented.

Training for Actors Is Lecturer's Topic

"Speech Training for the Young Actor" is the topic of a talk to be given by Miss Constance Welch, Yale School of the Drama, under the sponsorship of Wellesley's Speech Department. The lecture, to be presented Monday, January 29, at 4:40 p.m. in Pendleton Hall, is required for most Speech classes.

Miss Welch, who has had training in drama from Dr. Charles P. Baker, founder of the Harvard Workshop, is now Associate Professor of play production at Yale. Miss Edith W. Moses of the Speech department has heard Miss Welch lecture and recommends her highly, especially to members of *Barnswallows*.

WAVES training at Smith College received circulars from a tattooing firm offering "to beautify American womanhood with anchors, flags, battleships, tracer shells or anti-aircraft guns." (ACP).

'Caz, Last of Quad Back to Normal, Reopens as English Country House

by Bea Alfke '48

Boasting a new "face" in the English country house style, Cazenove Hall, with nearly all of its ninety single rooms occupied, is the last of the Quad houses to return to normal, thereby letting Wellesley bid farewell to the days of double-deckers and two in a closet meant for one.

Two seniors, back to complete their course after an absence of some time, ten juniors, sixty-one sophomores, six freshmen and two graduate students have taken up residence in Caz, either because they just wanted to or because their former houses were too crowded. It has also been the refuge of five freshmen from Little whose ceilings were being plastered.

As yet, house officers have not been elected; but according to Miss Risley, head of house, a skeleton crew will take office as soon as the girls know each other well enough. The three heads of work, Mary Mulcahy '46, Head; Nancy Forthoffer '46, in charge of waitresses, and Alice Walley '46, in charge of bells, were appointed in the beginning and have helped greatly by making up the student

work schedule and keeping things running smoothly.

Head of House

Miss Risley came to Wellesley four years ago and was Head of House at Pomeroy before the Navy came. She has since lived at different houses, spending last semester at Tower while putting Cazenove's affairs in order. She says that she is delighted with her new surroundings, despite the fact that she has had to sleep in the guest room several nights and that there were not enough spoons to go around at first.

Mr. Gardella, who also redecorated the other two houses in the Quad, has accomplished the effect of an English country house by making everything light and airy. Heavy wainscoting has been removed, beams and woodwork have been bleached, brass candelabra have been relieved of paint, and a color scheme of light apricot and blue has been carried out. All of the rooms in Cazenove have been redecorated, and the kitchen has been modernized, making it, in the eyes of many, one of the most beautiful houses on campus.

Miss McAfee to Offer Musicales for Seniors

Miss McAfee will be at home to the members of the Senior class, Tuesday, January 30, and Wednesday, January 31, at 8 o'clock. Florence Fraser, pianist and *diseuse*, will offer a program of original pen and piano portraits.

In previous years before Miss McAfee assumed command of the WAVES, it was her custom to entertain the seniors, fifteen or twenty at a time.

Miss McAfee will lead chapel on Monday, January 29th, after she returns from New York, where she will address the annual luncheon of the New York Wellesley Club.

All forms of hazing involving mental or physical torture will be banned officially by all colleges throughout the country, and offenders will be disciplined if the request of the National Interfraternity conference is followed.

A resolution declaring such forms of hazing a menace to the welfare of educational institutions as well as to individual students was passed unanimously at the 36th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Council. (ACP).

Women Veterans

Admission to Wellesley after the war for women veterans now in the service will depend on a series of special tests, Dean Wilson has disclosed.

Although no special programs have been planned, nor arrangements for financial aid made, each application, she said, would be considered individually on the basis of the special tests, background, and aptitude of the veteran.

Dr. Yang, who had not had the benefit of the Freshman Handbook after all, was coming out to Wellesley on the good old Framingham Local. At Wellesley Farms, he rose to leave, but the conductor restrained him. Properly squelched, Dr. Yang resumed his seat until Wellesley Hills, where he tried to get off. But again the conductor held him back. Finally Dr. Yang got off at Wellesley Proper. And he reported, "I saw immediately that Wellesley is on a higher level, far above the Hills or Farms."

A New Mexico A. & M. College coed, home for vacation, forgot about not cussing around her mother and came out with a colorful little phrase she'd learned in German class—"Mein Gott."

"That isn't so bad in German as it is in English, really, Mother," she explained.

"Yes," replied Mother. "But I don't like 'golly' in any language." (ACP).

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<p style="text-align: center;">ARARAT CAFE THE FAMOUS ARMENIAN RESTAURANT Established 1899 KOKO SAHAGIAN, Prop.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shish-Kebab Special — Grilled Duck and Chicken VENISON and BEAR MEAT IN SEASON BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH SPECIAL BLUE PLATE — 65c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Open 11 A. M. to 1 A. M. Open Sunday and Holidays 69 CARVER ST., BOSTON, MASS. — Tel. DEV. 8875</p>	

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JACKSON, N. H.
or see

Alice Barrows, Pomeroy

Film Will Show WACS at Front

Captain Dorothy Kenna, the head of the Boston Recruiting District of the WACS will speak in Shakespeare Hall at 4:40 p.m. on Wednesday, January 31st. She will introduce the film "To the Ladies." This film deals with all the medical activities of the WACS, showing the variety of responsibilities they carry on in the Medical Corps. This film shows what happens from the time men are wounded on the battlefield to the variety of services they receive at Walter Reed Hospital.

In addition, there will be a short film entitled "The Battle of Tarawa" which shows the relation of civilian services to the effective waging of such a battle.

Placement Office

Any seniors interested in taking the examinations for French, German, Spanish and Italian in order that they may be eligible to teach in New York State, please come to the Placement Office by January 25th.

Any seniors or juniors interested in a Civil Service rating as a Chemist, Chemical Aide or Physicists should come to the Placement Office for an application to take the examination. January 25, 1945 is the closing date for acceptance of applications.

Former Faculty Member Commended For Service As Army OWI Specialist

A former member of the Wellesley faculty, John W. Riley, Jr., is now one of the eight OWI men to have received military commendation to date. Mr. Riley, who was an instructor in the Economics-Sociology Department in 1935-36 and 1936-37, was recognized by the Psychological Warfare Division of SHAEF January 18 for his work as an OWI specialist assigned to the Army.

Sent to France shortly after D-Day as a member of a public opinion survey team, Mr. Riley helped make reports which were considered valuable in providing information on the reactions and attitudes of the French population. On his recent return from overseas, he was praised for "meritorious service in the training of psychological warfare interrogation officers," as well as for coordination of the work of these officers.

Mr. Riley, whose two sisters attended Wellesley, taught also at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, and New Jersey College for Women. Now on leave from OWI, he is acting as consultant with the Market Research Company of America, New York City.

Two Duke University doctors have finished experiments with vitamins on a group of students and have reported that the tablets are of no value except in cases of actual need. The Duke doctors fed a group of students a regular diet for a month, slipping vitamin tablets to some and sugar tablets to others. "No difference in their health was apparent," they reported. (ACP)

The University of Cincinnati observatory was the first erected in the United States with public funds. (ACP)

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

WELLESLEY HILLS
Eves. at 7:45 - Mats. at 2:15

Thursday - Saturday

"Hail the Conquering Hero"

Eddie Bracken - Wallace Beery

in

"Barbary Coast Gent"

Sunday - Tuesday

Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon

in

"Mrs. Parkington"

March of Time

"Inside China Today"

Thursday - Saturday

Dennis Morgan

in

"The Very Thought of You"

and

"Shadows in the Night"

ATTENTION — BICYCLE USERS

On and after January 19, 1945, bicycles parked "out of bounds" on the campus are liable to temporary confiscation. Bicycles removed from illegal parking places may be redeemed by their owners at the Service Building upon payment of a fine of 25c.

Legal parking places are:

1. All regular bicycle racks.
2. Grass plot between Founders automobile parking place and back road to Sage Hall.
3. Grass plot west of Billings Hall.

ALL OTHER PLACES are out of bounds.

W. P. HOOPER,
Superintendent of Bldgs. and Grounds

WBS Asks To Become Major Organization

Senate centered its discussion upon the question of raising Radio to a major campus organization. At the meeting held in Tower Court Monday night, Allaire Urban '45, Head of Radio, reported upon the progress that Radio has made since its start in 1941. Radio's activities have increased, Allaire pointed out, so that the full time of the members of its board is required.

Since 1941 WBS has "expanded rapidly," Allaire stated. Membership has increased from 30 to 150 students. This year Radio has five faculty advisors. Originally the organization broadcasted only three times a week for a half hour each. Last semester Radio was broadcasting five hours each week. This semester it will broadcast ten hours per week. Allaire also pointed out that most of the programs of WBS are original broadcasts rather than transcriptions, as in many college radio stations.

WBS this last year has worked in cooperation with other college organizations. It announced the results of Forum's straw vote, aided Service Fund's drive, broadcast speeches by Leon Henderson and Christopher Morley. Allaire feels that "WBS should be a link between the college and the outside." Radio, she concluded, is proving to be valuable training for its members, and hopes to become a value to all other organizations and to the student body in general.

New Officers

Hester Spencer '47 will take Ann Terry's place as recorder of points this semester for College Government, it was announced at the Senate meeting. Ann has returned to England to enlist in one of the British women's services.

Appointed as Sophomore members of the Village Junior Selection Committee are Pat Headland and Jean Philbrick.

Scholars To Be Named At Honors Day Chapel

Annual Honors Day ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, February 8 in the Memorial Chapel. At that time, announcement will be made of the names of juniors and seniors who deserve recognition for high standards in academic work. Some students will be elected to Phi Beta Kappa or to Sigma Xi, and others will be cited as Durant or Wellesley Scholars.

A female shopper is a woman who can hurry through a department store aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled-up glassware, and then drive home and knock the doors off a 12-foot garage.



Beware of
"Nippy Air"
he's on the prow!

Watch out for "Nippy Air" who walks abroad these chilly days, reddening noses and chapping tender lips

A tube of Roger & Gallet original Lip Pomade is your protection. Smooth its invisible film over your lips and you can defy the harshest weather. Chapped lips are not only painful—they're unsightly! So drop in at any drug store and say "Roger & Gallet original Lip Pomade in the handy pocket tube."



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SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY

Bob Hope

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"THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"

—Also—

Jill Esmond - Sharyn Moffett

in

"MY PAL WOLF"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Abbott - Costello

in

"LOST IN A HAREM"

—Also—

Niles Asther - Helen Walker

in

"THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

Annual Physics Open House

Pendleton 7:30 - 9:30

Tomorrow Night

Lie Detectors, Optical Illusions

Physical Phenomena

Everyone Invited

Men May Enter Houses Until 12 P. M. Saturday

At the last meeting of the Head of House Council, it was decided to permit men to remain in the living rooms of the college dormitories until twelve o'clock on Saturday night.

This plan will go into effect for the second semester on a trial basis. If the privilege is not abused, it will become a permanent ruling. The plan will work as follows: If the student and her

date return to the dormitory before ten o'clock, it will not be counted as a late permission. If they come in after ten o'clock, it will be counted as a permission. The girl must sign both her own name and the name of her date in books which will be especially provided for this purpose.

Students are permitted to sign out for another dormitory if they are with a party from that dormitory only if they have a date. If they do sign out for another dormitory, it will be counted as a late permission.



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Romance • Masterpiece • Career Girl • Flowers of the Month

STAGE

The Searching Wind with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Dennis King, Dudley Digges. Through Feb. 3 COLONIAL

Hope for the Best with Franchot Tone and Jane Wyatt. Through Feb. 3 PLYMOUTH

Catherine Was Great with Mae West SHUBERT

Boston Grand Opera Company, beginning Jan. 27 for 9 days. See Thrift Shop for repertoire. OPERA HOUSE

Star in the Window with Peggy Conklin. Final week WILBUR

Martha Graham in two programs of her own dances. Friday eve., Sat. mat., Jan. 26 and 27 JORDAN HALL

IN PROSPECT

"Foolish Notion" with Tallulah Bankhead, Henry Hull, Donald Cook. THIRD THEATRE GUILD PLAY. Opening Feb. 5 for two weeks.

"The Clover Ring" with Philip Merivale and Frances Reid. Opening Feb. 6 for two weeks.

WELLESLEY THEATRE TICKET AGENCY WELLESLEY THRIFT SHOP

34 Church Street Wellesley

Hours: 9 to 5:30

NOTE: The Thrift Shop finds it necessary to close each day for the lunch hour, 11:45 to 12:45. Kindly call for Saturday matinee tickets by Friday afternoon.

Tickets to all Boston theatres, and all events at Symphony Hall. 25c service fee charged on each ticket

Cleveland Circle

LON. 4040 - 4041
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Starts Friday, January 26
For Seven Days

ANN SHERIDAN
ALEXIS SMITH

"The Doughgirls"

Also

DENNIS MORGAN
FAYE EMERSON

"The Very Thought of You"

Next Week

in Technicolor

"Something for the Boys"

Concerning acceleration the Academic Council has voted the following limitation which applies to the classes of 1947 and 1948:

"That only those students in the upper half of their class at midyears of sophomore year be given permission to accelerate and that these students must maintain this standing if they are to continue as accelerators."

Calendar for 1945-46

Monday, September 24	Classes begin
Thursday, December 13, 3:40 p.m.) to)	Christmas vacation
Monday, January 7, 10:30 p.m.)	
Saturday, January 26	Last day of classes
Tuesday, January 29) to)	Examinations
Thursday, February 7)	
Wednesday, February 13	Second semester begins
Thursday, April 4, 3:40 p.m.) to)	Spring vacation
Tuesday, April 16, 10:30 p.m.)	
Friday, May 31	General examination
Saturday, June 1	Last day of classes
Tuesday, June 4) to)	Examinations
Thursday, June 13)	
Monday, June 17	Commencement

Haroutunian -

(Continued from Page 1)

House, and Wednesday an Open House at a society house.

There will be opportunities for students to talk with Dr. Haroutunian in small groups in the C. A. Lounge from 2-3:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. He will also be entertained for lunch and dinner at various dormitories.

Northwestern University reports a rather novel version of a meeting of parts of the Big Three—Churchill, Stalin, and Eden thrown in for good measure. Not the world-famous statesmen, of course, but coeds bearing these names have just registered at the university.

Other students with famous names who will be meeting on campus paths are Patton, Stillwell and Dewey, not to mention Goering, Hess and three Kaisers. (ACP).

One hundred twenty-two veterans of World War II are already enrolled at the University of Denver. Eighty-eight are enrolled under the G. I. Bill of Rights, eleven under the Rehabilitation Act, and the others are attending on their own. (I.P.)

O. C. Skiing -

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commodate twenty people. Remarks from those who have already experienced the delights of this "extra-special mountain" include "a neat lodge, right near the ski slope," "wonderful ski trail—o.k. for beginners even, but with plenty of chances for advanced skiers," "loads of good food."

The schedule of other trips follows:

February 16-18, Whitney in Jackson, N. H.

March 2-4, Mount Cranmore

March 30-April 1, Pinkham Notch

Long Week-end, Stowe Mountain

April 6-8, Mount Cardigan (again)

Wilson Prize -

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in Room 228-B, Founders Hall, not later than May 1, 1945. Last year, the Woodrow Wilson Prize was awarded to Betty K. Freyhof '44, for her paper on "Post-War Planning at the Departmental Level."

Physician Will Begin Italian Lecture Series

"The Italian Schools of the Renaissance" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Arturo Castiglioni at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 30, in the Art Lecture Room. The lecture, the first of two to be sponsored by the Department of Italian, will be in English and is open to the public. Since the speaker is himself a well-known scientist, the schools will be discussed from the scientific point of view.

Professor Castiglioni was Professor of the History of Medicine at the University of Padua from 1920 to 1939, Professor of the History of Science at the University of Perugia from 1924 to 1939, and is the former Head of the Sanitary Service of the Italian Line from 1898 to 1938. Since 1939 he has been a professor at the Yale University School of Medicine.

In 1933, Professor Castiglioni was the Noguchi lecturer at the Institute of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University. From 1930 to 1934, he lectured in South America and in England. He is an honorary member of the Royal Society of Medicine in London, a member of the Aademia National of Buenos Aires, an honorary member of the American Association of the History of Medicine, and holds an honorary professorship at the University of Santiago (Chile). He was President of the New York Society of Medical History in 1942-3.

Numerous medico-historical writings by Professor Castiglioni include *Storia della Medicina* which has been translated into French, Spanish, Portuguese, and English and published in an American edition in 1941, *The Renaissance of Medicine in Italy*, and *A History of Tuberculosis*. Essays and studies by him have appeared in Italian, German, American, and Spanish journals.

American college fraternities which numbered nearly 60,000 active members on the country's college campuses at the outbreak of war now contain only 20,000 in their chapters, estimated President Gilbert Mead of Washington College. (IP).

Mexico Invites Summer Guests

Four young men from Mexico will talk informally to the college community next Tuesday, January 30, about the Experiment in International Living. Enrique and Luis Ameseua, Fernando Gonzalez and Guillermo Hernandez, under the leadership of Donald B. Watt, originator of the Experiment, will be here at 4:30. The place for the discussion will be announced later.

The Experiment, stressing "living" in foreign nations as opposed to "sightseeing" in them, has been in progress for thirteen years. During that time groups of college students have spent summer vacations with families in Europe, Latin America, and Canada, learning to know them as people. Tours through the country are made only after about a month of this orientation period. The 1945 groups for Mexico will leave the end of June.

Called an "experiment" because "no member knows until he tries it whether he has the flexibility, tact, and intelligence required to live happily for a month in a family whose customs are different and whose language he does not fully understand," the project requires two years of college Spanish of its prospective members. The discussion on Tuesday, which will probably be accompanied by motion pictures of Mexico, will cover other aspects of the plan.

War Activities -

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in the C. A. Lounge for interviews on January 24, 25, and 26, at times to be listed on the Index board.

Certain other services, not to be signed for as regular war work, but urgently needed, are blood donations and knitting. Permission blanks, to be signed by the parents of those under twenty-one who wish to give blood, may be obtained from the war reps. War reps will also arrange appointments with the blood donation center for all those who have satisfactorily undergone a check-up at the infirmary.



Hooray! Life has definitely took a turn for the better when a supply of those indispensable white socks arrived at HILL and DALE. They are the last for ever kind and come in all sizes. There's a big rush on so better hurry right down or call up and get your pair. While you're there don't overlook their shimmery sheer 51 gauge rayons or their famous diekies.

And just to enliven the walls of your gloomy cell HATHAWAY HOUSE has a few very, very attractive pictures. Among the more sprightly ones are pictures by Degas, Van Gogh and MacKnight. They are guaranteed to banish the January - February blues.

Blessings are showering upon thee in the form of a simply wonderful pre-inventory sale at GROSS STRAUSS. They have skirts for \$5.00 and a few suits at \$19. Not to mention the fact that many dresses have been repriced and all costume jewelry is 20 percent off. P.S. Their cottons are arriving daily.

FRASERS' in Wellesley Hills definitely has the jump on spring this year. We like to go over just to look at the yummy roses of the pink and yellow variety. But better still you can telegraph flowers home just to let your family know you are thinking about them.

Last but not least is LE BLANC TAXI something which no college girl can do without. These days they are the prime contractor in the prevention of frozen toes and spattered shoes. Call Wellesley 1600 and over they will wish. JAY

In How Many of These Activities Are You Participating

Nurses' Aide Work
March of Dimes
Work Room



Buying Bonds and Stamps
Blood Donoring
U.S.O. Work

DO YOUR PART!