Wellesley Holds A Mass Meeting
To Assure Interest
In Boston Conference

VOTE IN WORLD COURT POLL!

Wellesley students are keeping pace with the times by taking an active interest in world events. The poll which is being put to the consti-
tuency of all the students in order to get the necessary votes to put the issue on the ballot at the annual meeting was held in Alumnae Hall, Friday afternoon, Nov. 24. The meeting was called to order by James McDonald, '27, a member of the student body who has been active in the movement for World Court.

The students were instructed to fill in their ballots and place them in the ballot box which was kept in the center of the room. The voting was open to all students, regardless of their major or minor interest in world affairs. The ballots were counted and the results were announced on the same afternoon. The students were pleased with the turnout and the results of the vote were a clear indication of the students' interest in world events.

WELLESLEY DEFEATED BY IRISH HOCKEY TEAM

Score Of The Irish-Wellesley Game November 23 Was 181 Favor
Of Irish Team

A score of 16 to 1 in favor of the Irish-Hockey team was recorded in the game played on Monday afternoon, November 23, between the Wellesley and Hockey teams, in the Wellesley athletic field. The game was a spirited contest, and the Wellesley players showed great skill in their handling of the puck. The Irish team was outplayed throughout the game, and the score of 16 to 1 is indicative of the high level of play exhibited by the Wellesley players.

First Half: Irish Team won, 7, Wellesley 0.

Second Half: Irish Team won, 11, Wellesley 0.

For the Irish team the record member of goals, seven, was made by Miss Palmer. Miss Porter, '27, made the pass point in Wellesley's score. The team of the two games which played in the game is as follows:

Irish Team

Irene McCullagh... Goal
Irish Sullivan... Left Back
Sarah Lewis... Right Back
Iris Cummins... Center Half
Audra Brown... Right Half
Maurine Dunmore... Forward
Dorothy McCann... Left Inside
Nellie Nagle... Right Inside
Elsie Steen... Right Inside
Eleanor Moreing... Right Wing

Wellesley

Althea Pease '26 ... Goal
Virginia Wellington '26... Left Back
Mary Lehn '28... Right Back
Ann Kershaw-Ogle '28... Center Half
Helen Kline '28... Right Wing
Doris White '26... Left Wing
Jen Leach '27... Left Inside
Mary Worth '27... Center Forward
Winfred Green '00... Left Wing
Anna Porter '25... Right Wing

CONFERENCE PERIODS TO BE HELD BY DR. CALKS '27

In the MWDS of October 15 the Wellesley Committee announced a series of pastoral visits from Dr. Calks. The second of these visits will be held in the evening of November 7 and as Dr. Calks is occupied with his own church duties in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Miss Calks will visit Wellesley in a series of visits. The evening service will be held in the Memorial Chapel, a Thanksgiving service, and the service will be followed by coffee and cheese for the students. The visitors will be announced the evening of November 7.

OCCUPATIONAL PROGRESS OF WOMEN IS TO BE DISCUSSED

Miss Jackson, who has recently been made a member of the Bureau of Occupations, will give an account of "Occupational Progress of Women" on Monday afternoon, November 23 at 4:00 in the Memorial Chapel. As Miss Jackson has been with number of years in the field of women's occupa-
tions, and has had this field by her training and experience, the lecture will be a valuable contribution to the study of this problem. The lecture will be of interest to all students who are engaged in study of the subject.

BROWN OFFERS MOST SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

Superlative Entertainment Provided By Brown-Wellesley Concert
Delights Audience

Few entertainments have been more successful or more popular than the Brown-Wellesley Concert, given in Alumnae Hall on November 29, by Jeanne Lloyd, president of the Wellesley College Glee Club and the Brown Clubs, with the remark that they were comparable to a fine orchestra. The concert was given in memory of the late Misses Slocum and Calks, though in five years they have been to Wellesley. With the reservation of the women's quartet, the concert was turned over to Brown. The program was opened by the Brown Glee Club, led by J. W. Nye, with two other serious selections. "Where'er You Walks" by Houdal and the "Blind Firehouse" by Clark. The curtain was lifted off some of the most dramatic numbers in the program, and the audience was captivated by the beauty of the harmony and the skill of the leaders. The performance was a tribute to the beauty of the Brown Glee Club. The students were asked to make a"Yay" to the tune of "Ukulele Lady." (Continued on Page 3)

BICYCLE RIDERS WARNED TO CORRY WITH THE STATE LAW

Students who are riding bicycles without lights or dark in a great danger of collision with automobiles. The state law which requires that bicycles be lighted after a certain hour should be noted. The law states that bicycles are not equipped with lamps and are therefore required to proceed at a slow speed. This rule is intended to protect the students who ride bicycles in violation of this rule will be charged a fine of $7.00 and must be paid by the owner before the license is renewed.

ENGLISH ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL DECEMBER 5

Taking advantage of the fact that Alfred Hollins, the celebrated English organist, is in the United States, Dr. Jablon is arranging for an extra concert in the Wellesley College auditorium. Miss Hollins will give a recital which will be sure to be a great success. The tickets are still available and interested parties are invited.

H. R. H.

MUSIC CLUB INVITES MEMBERS

All members of the classes of '26, '27, and '28 are cordially invited to become members of the Wellesley College Music Club. The purpose of the club is to provide for the musical interests of students. The club is open to students of all classes and will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the Clapp Music Hall. The concerts, which are given every term, are under the direction of the faculty and are open to all students.

SMOKING DISCIPLINE CEASES TO BE ISSUE

Miss Pendleton Speaks To The House
On Faculty Viewpoint And C. G. Powers

HONOR SYSTEM CHALLENGED

At the meeting of the House of Representa-
tives held Thursday afternoon, November 24, Miss Pendleton was introduced and made the following statement: "The house has been in session for some time now, but I do not know that it has made any progress towards the establishment of an honor system. It seems to me that the house has been in constant conflict with the honor system and that it has been the cause of many difficulties and delays. I believe that the honor system is desirable and that it would be a great benefit to the college if it were adopted."

CLOGGING STARTS DEC. 7

Upjohns Sign Up With MISS CLIFTON

Alumnae Homecoming

Preparatory to the Boston Confer-
ence, the students are urged to prepare for the discussion of the various issues. The students are asked to think about the issues and to be prepared to give their opinions on them. The conference will be held on December 7, at 4:00, in the Memorial Chapel. The students are asked to be present and to participate in the discussion.
STUDENTS CONSIDERED WORLD COURT ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

pointed representatives of practically every institution of higher learning in or around Boston will attend. Speakers whose addresses have already been assured include, Norman Thomas, of the League for Industrial Democracy, Professor Jerome Davis of Yale, Alden Alley of the League of Nations Anti-Partisan Association and George Collins of the Fellowship of Public Understanding._rly from this and will address meetings Sunday morning and afternoon.

Each conference session will con-

sider one talk by one or more leaders generally preceded or followed by student discussion. The topics will be, "What We Live In: Patterns of International Life Today?"; "What Do We Need and What Have We Got?"; "The Place of the United States in International Organizations" and "Termination of Public Opinion"; "Saturday evening, Why Is Public Opinion Important to Effective Political Change?"; Sunday morning, "How Can Students Study the Waking of the Public Policy of the United States?"; and Sunday evening, "How Can Students Contribute Toward International Cooperation?"

The New Vase

A chairman has been appointed in each college house to collect the news items which must be in by November 10. The proposals are as follows:

1. For F. S. participation in the World Court "Harding-Hughes-Cocbridge Terms." (The U. S. not to be included with the League of Nations on any obligations under the League Covenant; to be bound by advisory opinions of the World Court in questions not voluntarily submitted to the Court.)

For F. S. participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty years duration.

2. For F. S. to join the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Cocbridge Terms"; for the first five years only a code of international law has been adopted covering international war and the court gives jurisdiction.

For F. S. participation under the "Brandeis Plan" of the U. S. not to join the World Court until international law has been adopted by the League of Nations; for the first five years only a code of international law has been adopted covering international war and the court gives jurisdiction.

For F. S. participation under the World Court.

Each student is to vote on one proposal. The results will be tallied and the results will be thereby connected with the League of Nations.

1. Largest participation in the World Court.

For each student to vote on one proposal. The results will be tallied and the results will be thereby connected with the League of Nations.

The New Student

The National Consumers' League holds twenty-sixth meeting

The National Consumers' League held its twenty-sixth annual meeting and dinner at the Park Hotel in Boston on November 19. William A. Nellon, president of Stanford University, acted as toastmaster. Speakers at this meeting included representatives of fifteen states from the various states. The meeting was well attended and was held in the Century Club of the New York City hotel.

The meeting was opened with a short address by Miss Newell, President of the League, and was followed by a series of papers delivered by various members of the League. Among these were Miss Newell, Miss Kreedy, Miss Kinney, Mr. Barry, and several others who were present at the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 and the members of the League adjourned to the Century Club for dinner.

The New Student

The College entrance card is to give psychological test in everything

The College entrance card is to give psychological test in everything. This is in the first time since its establishment. The test has been given and will be given again this year. It has been found that only students who have had some sort of psychological test do well in college. It is hoped that the test will be given again this year.

The test will be given to all students who apply for admission to the college, and it is hoped that it will be given to all students who apply for admission to the college. It is hoped that it will be given to all students who apply for admission to the college.

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BROWN OFFERS MOST SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

through which he put, by means of a bell and a French horn, the news heard in an express New York train.

The oral solo by J. G. Geary, included "Our Flying Horse and the Baby," was a pleasing contrast to the French procession music. After this came an important part of the program, a special reading by J. R. Evans, who read an audience invited by his title of "Colonel," coming from the west for the first time at Wellesley. Returning to music, Messrs. Nagle, Johnson, and Tinker offered a number of charming vocal selections, followed by the Wellesley Glee Club who sang the ever-popular "Hello, Emily Lou and the Ripple Down," the Boyaji Club, always enthusiastic, were in fine form with the Ghost Dance, and a number of "jazz" pieces and opera "Turned Me Down." The evening was brought to a fitting close by the combined Brown Clubs with a reading by Merle Brown Fox and Alice Merer.

Mlle. Louise Weiss explains FRENCH POLITICAL PROBLEMS

Wellesley was particularly fortunate last week in having the privilege of an address by Mlle. Louise Weiss, daughter of Eugene Weiss. Mlle. Weiss did not come to this country as a speaker, and has not given any lecture through the auspices of the Association. She made an exception at Wellesley, where she spoke Wednesday afternoon, November 12.

The choice of subject for the address was such as would make it of interest to all students who have decided in favor of a talk on the French women and the main political problems now confronting France—rather than a descriptive travel account of France. As it is seen to day in regard to the French women of the present generation Mlle. Weiss stated how one who was personal happiness ruined by the war, many of them were very successful in business, whose only specialty is to do their work well. The war has proven to be a great opportunity for the French, as it was to the West. That is to be prepared for an occupation of some sort, with the result that more and more colleges and universities are being opened to women, to which can study engineering, chemistry, physics, art, architecture, and many other departments of learning helpful to women; but in addition, because women have no franchise rights in France, Mlle. Weiss said, there is a very great interest in politics, especially in making for peace.

Mlle. Weiss spoke also of the problems created for France since the war; namely, the Moroccan, the Syrtes, the Alsace-Lorraine, which was necessary, was necessary, and development of the French colonies. The problem France faced at the peace conference, the problem of the League of Nations, the problem of the mandates system, the problem of the disarmament conference, the problem of the interior administration, the problem of the extra-parliamentary opposition, the problem of the political parties. France was at the peace conference, the problem of the League of Nations, the problem of the mandates system, the problem of the disarmament conference, and at the time of the election, with all the problems of the interior administration, the problem of the political parties.

In her talk, the student was able to follow Mlle. Weiss through many of the recent events that have occurred in France, and to see the development of the French political situation, from the time of the election, with all the problems of the interior administration, the problem of the political parties.

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It's getting to be Gift Time!

Step into the Slattery Wellesley Shop and prove it! In every available nook and corner—gifts—and SUCH gifts! The old reliables, of course, but in addition to the newest of new wrinkle—from far Vietnam, from farther Egypt, India, from the scintillant heart of Paris, from old Mother England, and from our very own United States—plus many other lands. It will make gift giving an adventure, which at gift-getting, if you start now to select the things which have the romance of the world in them.

A few suggestions

Imported leather bridge sets, 2.90
Colored painted candlesticks, 1.00 pr.
Novelty silk boudoir pillows, 1.00
A whole "zo" imported animals, 50c to 2.00
Imprints, 0.00 to 1.00
Hand-wrought book-ends, box of 2, 1.25
Leather Kneeling holder, 1.15

Slattery Wellesley Shop
10 - 12 Church Street

Wellesley Christmas Carols

Twenty-four pages of Carols sung at Wellesley College, music or words by Wellesley people. Many of the melodies are from French and English sources.

These make a charming Christmas present. Price 10c, 25c, or postpaid, 40c.

For sale at the College book-store and at Hathaway House.

Wellesley Guest House
9 ABBOTT STREET
Open to Students for the accommodation of family and guests.

Living rooms available for any social event—Bridge, afternoon tea, or birthday party.

MRS. MARY B. HUGHES
Hostess
Wellesley 8990

New Silver Armband Bracelets $1.00

HOMER'S

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SPECIAL PRICES AND SPECIAL ATTENTION to all students of Wellesley College.

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TAILOR AND CLEANER

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LUNCHEONS

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THE WELLESLEY CLUB
131 Commonwealth Ave.
Daily except Sunday 12 to 1.30
PATTIES AND SALAD SPECIALTIES

Stop for Lunccheon when you come in
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Prices $0.60 and $0.75

CHRISTMAS SALE

During December 15% Discount

On ALL CORSETS and STEP-INS

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SILK VESTS $1.45
SILK BLOOMERS $2.75
SANITARY GOODS

IVY CORSET SHOP
22 Grove Street
Wellesley 0380-W
SKELETON USED BY LINDSAY AS ART STUDENT, AS WONDERING POST TRADING RHYMES FOR BAND, AND finally, on one of our last days of school, it shows an amazing versatility. To no one's over accomplishments one added the ability to play the guitar. To the NEWS reporter he confessed blissfully, "I have no ideas on art or poetry, he said hopefully. His writing style is often a sean to s.b.c. But if you would like to see some of my poems, I will try to explain them to you." He produced some ten down structure and read them after returning from the walking trip he took last summer with his wife. Take our reporter a series of poems he had written about the "old, cold, arm movement" and observed to grammar school children, "I think one of the key figures is done on the principles of abnormal symmetry. All his love is filled with the desire to make the impression of free, rapid movement which characterizes his work.

POET READS ENDED WORK

As to his selection of poetry to read, he noted that his favorite was a favored selection which were not in their final form. He felt that he could put more effort into the ones that still in the pristine state. His helpers helped him to bring the lines to order in the midst of a reading he stops to jot down alterations. To the idea of taking the work and developing it to be really find it, Mr. Lindsay told that hearing other poetry read by another would make him feel uncomfortable. In his reading, "I'm saying," he said, "how the poetry is done rather than so much as the words of the poem." The word choice and word order also felt like such a thing was derived from tracing the lines on the stage?" Was not your revealing to readers that you are a poet who loves to extend and enrich the word, Lindsay said that a boy be read seriously and angle works of the great French and Indian poets. His feelings comes rather from your personal response rather than from his own public readings.

FOOTBALL GAME BROADCASTED TO STUDENTS BY TELARAD

Wellweld is no place for the strongest-ridden man; that is not what Yale and Harvard are batting on the football field. There are a few girls who are godly, who make the world a little better. One of the favorite pleasers sought bound for Harvard is a student of the Yale football team and one with the afternoon—"in the village at all"—proposed on several occasions for the afternoon's seating plans with 'Tai-chi' natures and sturdy, solid wood of the famous tchung 20 yard line—..." the game. Source themes are vital but despite this knows appeared at the winnower's is a whole horn to the con- fusion on the street for a radius of several where the drizzle continued. So not only did the stay-at-home's have all the excitement of the flirtatiousness of the players and jealous eyes of the fans, but they were seeing the game through the eyes of an ordinary person. This way the 350 people had to forsake the Trinity College Faculty, according to an article in the New York Times, "is a popular form of entertainment which recognizes the right of undergraduates to criticize openly, either as instructors, editors or as students writing or print, the rules laid down are by the rules and the rules are the rules. Only the rules, however, are the right to do what you want to do and then change them. Let them remember that there are a lot of people with whom they are only a success and our dead-speaks out in the windshield.

WANT WELLESLEY GIRLS TO TOUR EUROPE IN SUMMER VACATION

Every year since the war Europe has been thronged with American tourists, and very many of whom are college students. It is estimated that one in five women then involved while a girl when was given her choice of the ten universities, colleges and ath- letic clubs in the country. Now, conditions have so changed that students, in the case of the program against the University's Third Class and One Cabin Boats, "No money, no student. There is no question of student European travel, the One Café Boat enthu- siasts maintain that the trip would be the best plan for crossing the Atlantic. They feel that it is a compromise between first and second class. The Wellesley third class passengers who voted on the trip, included the following: "The crowd on third was the best on the ship. First class was too expensive. It was said that of the students who went over third class were nearly all students at college, young alumni, who had been promoted. The second and first class passengers were certified as being dressed in their usual ways apprised for dancing in the evening. The stewards and waiters would be by no means so quick to note that they went out of their way for me."

Last year three tours were organ- ized and this year was the third tour, which had 25, was the organizer of a party of ten when she was a sophomore. The girls had the advantages of Mrs. Loomis' chaperonage through England. Then the party was organized and conducted by college professors rather than the usual guides. When asked for her opinion of her trip, one of the Wellesley girls among the party re- quired that she did like Italy best of the countries she visited as far as cultural advantages were concerned, but she would not like to live there. A Swiss- tion tour also appealed to her as an easy road to knowledge. Helen Quin- sque, as a sophomore, also organized a second party, which also went in a one-cabin boat. One of the things that impressed her was the good food. She had visited the national parks and one of the young alumnus of the party said that she regretted that she had not been there. Though she had finished her college course Plan Made For This Year

Toasts for the summer of 1924 are now coming. Mr. Whitney, the president of the senior class, is ar- range some toast similar to Helen Quin- sque's toast, and she said that Constance Atterly are to have a second class as well as a third class tour. Nettie Stroud will have the third. Harold Lyon and Eleanor Ro- binson are arranging a third class, the Camano trip. Open Criticisms at Trinity College's Editions

The Teddies, the paper at Trinity College, recently published, Figuratively criticized a speech made by the Due, ed. editor, Malcolm L. Rowan, who addressed the students there, saying, "I do not hold the editorship to be the greatest privilege of a man."

In reply to a petition by the students, the Trinity College Faculty, according to an article in the New York Times, "is a popular form of entertainment which recognizes the right of undergraduates to criticize openly, either as instructors, editors or as students writing or print, the rules laid down are by the rules and the rules are the right to do what you want to do and then change them. Only the rules, however, are the right to do what you want to do and then change them. Let them remember that there are a lot of people with whom they are only a success and our dead-speaks out in the windshield.

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CONTRIBUTIONS FOR SOLIDARITY OF INFLAMMABLES ARE SOLICITED

The fund planned last spring for furnishing a subsidy in the popular collection, according to Dr. Raymond's eighteen years of serv- ice to Wellesley College, was started May 14.

We now have in the bank the sum of 414 and seventeen-cents, which is composed of the meagre contributions of the Faculty and Official Classes. We have $25, 00, and $40 by students. Anyone who has not contributed is asked to do so, and anyone who has not paid to the Katharine Platts' Fund and send either to Miss Julia M. Moody, Hallowell House, Wellesley, Mass., or to Miss Alice C. Layton at Wellesley College.

Student (thinking hardly): Scotland.

COLLECTION

The NEWS wishes to correct a small error that occurred in last week's issue under the heading "Wellesley's New Blondes." We are pleased to be able to print something in a magazine that is available to many people who don't smoke, but we have heard, "which people don't smoke have.

Adonais.
The Theater
SHERBERT—The Student Prince
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—The Mis-
pick
THOMAS—George White's Scandals;
MAJESTY—Enter Act, and Mantels
PULYOUTH—The Devil
HOLLYH—School for Scandal
CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE—Apple's Eye
WILLOW—Old English

OLD ENGLISH
When John Galsworthy writes such a play as "Old English," and George Arliss interprets it, an almost incredible achievement results. "Old English" is the nickname of old Sylvanus Hetterly, the "Chairman of the Island Navigation Company," who, although very weak in body and extremely alert in spirit and skill, makes his moves with a sure hand and a mind that never fails to do more than play a role, or in fact that he is playing nothing but himself. A veritable cross section of life itself.

Mr. Hetterly and his daughter-in-law, the "Mrs. Hetterly" of Mr. army, are a combination of "Old English," with all of the courtesies and keen business sense, clever maneuvering, he finds his way into situations, and Hetterly has done

It's a strange, unrepeatable affair, a picture of a fine old man, from his keen sense of humor, in his enjoyment of meaningless clothes and a good meal, and the physical hardships which conquer his body and never conquer his spirit. He has no fear for himself and he goes to join the rest of the sporting crowd who have not sold out for eighty years as he has.

Mr. Arliss gives us an incomparable portrait of a fine old man, from his keen sense of humor, in his enjoyment of meaningless clothes and a good meal, and the physical hardships which conquer his body and never conquer his spirit. He has no fear for himself and he goes to join the rest of the sporting crowd who have not sold out for eighty years as he has.

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OUT FROM DREAMS AND THEORIES

PROFESSION OF BOOKSELLING OFFERS ATTRACTIVE OPENINGS

A rapid growth in the book-selling business can be observed through the number of bookshops throughout the country, which have more than doubled the number of their numbers. Professions are not the only means of making a living. There are some professions not to be passed over, as those of illustrators, bookshops, which as a class have not unusual success. Of course a variety of books can be bought from bookshops. Some important books are for sale at the "Barnes & Noble" and the "Little Brown & Company," in America, and at the "Hachette" and "Livre" book shops in Paris. The book shops are often named for places or for the owner, but must continue to be called "book stores." The bookseller always has the appearance of not knowing or caring what books he sells. Quite a bit of capital is needed for this work, as a varied stock is desirable. Many booksellers also have children, it is important to keep up with what they are thinking of reading. Further Practical Information

"The Successful Bookshop," a pamphlet by the National Association of Book Publishers, gives advice on how to open a bookshop, including layout and design. The pamphlet emphasizes the importance of creating a welcoming atmosphere for customers.

PRACTICAL ADVICE IS GIVEN ABOUT BOOKSHOPS BY MR. HALL

The bookshop as a vocation is especially suited to women because of its mercantile, according to Mr. Hall. He notes that most women have no commodity like salt or sugar but are a constantly changing group of customers. Bookshop work involves handling the ideas in books and organizing them in the minds of customers. It is especially suited to educated women because of the contacts they have. The fundamental equipment that is needed to set up a bookshop is experience in selling books and a sense for what is suitable for the store. There are many small and independent bookstores in the country, with a variety of books and a focus on local authors. Additional equipment includes a book display, a table, and a salesperson.

BOOKSelling AS A Vocation

Capital is the second requisite and should be raised from the sale of books in the community, of the shop, and of the book account. Mr. Hall notes that it is wise to give the book a good location which should be in a popular area in the city, and to have a display window that is large and appealing. The book shop should not make any temporary arrangement which destroys the value of the book or reduces the sales. The shopkeeper must always be visible and ready to answer questions at all times. With a small bookshop, the shopkeeper must be present to answer questions at all times, with larger shops the period can be longer.

How To Select Books

No one can tell how to make a sale at the beginning of the season. A new list of books to be published is a small country away, without having any practical experience. General books are stocked with two types of books: the new copyrighted titles or published books and the old copyrighted books or unsigned "classics" of which there may be twenty or more copies on the market. The first type of book is known as non-competitive and the second as competitive.

Mr. Hall advises buying directly from the publisher because the jobber will not offer free window display, bookplates, and advertising matter as the publisher does. He did not think that special items such as ex-libris, portofolio, or special art gifts are very important. The bookseller should make sure to choose books that are well-written and relevant to the market. Mr. Hall's talk given November 20 in 1926 described types of books and circulating arrangements by the Committee of the Book Club. He notes that the field of books is vast and varied, and a successful bookshop must be well-stocked with a wide range of titles.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY ROERICH AT THE ART MUSEUM

The Art Museum is very fortunate in having its galleries from November 23 to December 16 in the paintings of Nicholas Roerich, the famous Russian painter and a member of the Russian Academy of Arts. Although his works are expensive, they have not been shown in Boston. "Roerich's Roentgen," the son of the artist, was shown in a previous exhibition and was very successful. His paintings are unusual, and many of them are executed in fine line art.

Miss Elinor's Work Featured in the December Delineator

The December number of the Delineator contains an article by Professor Donald Graham, in which he discusses the growth of the Nursery School. This article is of special interest to Wellesley College students because it deals with a topic that may be of interest to many of them. The work of Miss Abigail Adams Eliot, who is this year a lecturer in our Department of Education, will be reviewed in the next issue of the magazine. The nursery school is a very important part of the educational process, and it is important for students to have an understanding of its role. In the last few weeks, students of Education have visited and attended the work of the Nursery School in Boston, of which Miss Eliot is the director.
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CALAVERA
Attention is called to the exhibition of paintings by Svatofor Horvath (Czechoslovakian artist) at the Art Museum until December 16.

Friday, November 26, 7:30 P.M., Allynham Hall. Professor William Tilly, of the Department of Psychol­ogy and Speech.

Saturday, November 27, 10:00 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Thanksgiving service.

7:50 P.M., Yonker. Address by Henry M. Cleek.

Monday, November 29, 1:10 P.M., Dining Hall.204. Mrs. William S. Kibbey, President of Woman's Miss Florence Jackson, one of its greatest officers.

Monday, November 29, 4:30 P.M. Bridge. "The charm of the bridge" by Mr. Beebe.


Tuesday, November 30, 1:30 P.M., Allynham Hall. Mr. Beebe, "An Audubon Breakfast.

Tuesday, November 30, 6:00 P.M. Dining Hall. Work of the Department of English Literature in Wellesley College.

Wednesday, December 1, 9:00 A.M. Art Building. Lecture by Miss Helen I. Hubbard of Somesecville, Colby, Oxford, England, and this year’s president of the English Literary Society in Wellesley College. Subject: Wordsworth’s Prelude.

Wednesday, December 1, 1:30 P. M. Allynham Hall. "The last house on the left" in the Orient of course. Dr. Gardiner... Westminster Lecture in Historical. Subject: Philosophy and History.

Wednesday, December 1, 6:30 P.M. Commer House. President Beebe.

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