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Wellesley, Mass., February 16, 1968

RUSSIAN STATEMAN WILL DISCUSS VILLAGE

Boon Alexander von Meudtowf Russian statesman and scholar, will speak at the college on Monday, February 26, at 4:00 o'clock in Alexander Hall. "The Village (or Manor) and The Sociological Result of Its History," this subject is of special significance, as Russian affairs stress the necessity of a knowledge of the village as an essential for the understanding of Russian history and the present situation in that country.

Boon Meudtowf is a graduate of St. Petersburg University. He lived in Russia until his election to the Duma in 1905. On the outbreak of World War I in 1914, he resigned from the Duma, but until its dissolution by the provisional government in 1917, for a period being vice-president. He was appointed chairman of the committee for aid to refugees by the provisional government and chairman of the Ministry of the Provisional Assembly. Developments under the Bolshie rule forced him to leave Russia in 1917 and return to the United States, where he was born.

Since 1921, he has been lecturing on subjects related to Russian in the Institute of Int'l Studies of King's College and at the London School of Economics.

While in America von Meudtowf is giving the Colyer lectures at Brown as well as other lectures at Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Vassar, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago and many other colleges. His lecture here will be given under the auspices of the college lecture committee.

—Aladdin Ribs His Lamp and Swimming Pool Comes Forth

This sounds like the Arabian Nights—true in all. Dalilah is betting with his forty thieves to steal the oil-paintings of Aladdin's lamp, while Aladdin, a graduate of the Lamp Department at His Downton College, is offering up gold for the swimming pool fund. To add him, one need merely be an endorser at his bank for that will bring you into that bliss of fiends from rushing with the proceeds! These two scenes from the Arabic Nights are being put on by the students in the hydraulic department at their spring Dance Drama, which is being held on March 16th at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

The Drama itself promises more interpretation of two scenes that by more suggestion evoke imaginative spirits that are uniquely furthered by the skit. The proceeds, at $1.00 a ticket, go to the swimming pool fund. The tickets may be purchased either at the Downton College at the dormitories of Clarice, Mary, Homingway Hall, until March 2nd. After that they are to be on sale in the office of the Dramatics, of the Marcy and 5th. One word is preached—Aladdin's best friend is the power of imagination.

JUNIORS COMPLETE PROMISE PLAN

Record-Breaking Numbers Will Attend Tea Dances and Amherst Play

BLUE LIGHTERS AS FAVOR

With the Midwight schedule safely completed, a class of 1969 is inaugurating the new semester this week—more than the supreme student body of Wellesley's vixens. The Junior Promenade has this year, attracted a record number of junior-schoolers. According to tentative estimates made by students, as many as two hundred and fifty were expected to attend the various events. This has for outlined planning on a large scale throughout the year. For these preliminary plans and dining-room is to be undeniably prepared and furnished for the dinner festivities.

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SEVERAL WESLEYAN ALUMNAE TEACH IN NEAR EAST SCHOOLS

Wesleyan alumnae have long been connected with Constantinople College. Other than the institutions in the Near East College Association, which have been followed with interest also in the work of the Near East College, after Wellesley was chartered under the laws of Massachusetts, a convention was made with Constantinople College, and since that time that connection has been kept on the faculty there.

The Wellesley alumnae who have served in Near East Colleges: Constantinople Women's College: Dr. Helen L. Wyman, '74; Mrs. Mary S. Amor, '81; Mrs. William H. Peet (Lola L. Jel- niski), '81; Mrs. Helen J. Foster, '82; Mrs. Clara B. Harkness, '82; Mrs. A. E. Johnson, '83; Mrs. John P. Platter (Mary L. Pennington), '84; Mrs. Alice H. Mc millan, '85; Mrs. Robert C. Mace, '86; Mrs. A. J. Thompson (Lorna Smith), '87; Mrs. John J. Platter (Mary L. Pennington), '88; Mrs. E. D. Johnson, '89; Mrs. Alice H. Mc millan, '90; Mrs. Robert C. Mace, '91; Mrs. A. J. Thompson (Lorna Smith), '92; Mrs. John J. Platter (Mary L. Pennington), '93;

There are at present several members of the Wellesley faculty who have served in the Near East Colleges, namely: Dr. Harriette Miller, Mrs. Agnes P. Petrillo, Dr. Bernice H. Vivaldi, who is Dean of the Near East College. The influence of the Near East Colleges is Christian, but non-denominational. The college, which was established in 1921, is coeducational, and all the students, men or women, are treated as equals.

The officers of the College are: presid. Mrs. Mary Warren Potter; first vice-pres., Mrs. Horace Derry; second vice-pres., Mrs. Lucy H. Barlow; secretary, Mrs. Gladys Platten Hurst; executive secretary, Laura C. Dwight.

—JUNIORS' COMPLETE FRESHMAN PLANS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Friday: 3:30-5:30 Tea dance at A. A. K. Music by H. A. Hewitt—Harvard Law School Orchestra. Open to Freshmen.

3:00-5:00—Amherst Play — North Atlantic Forum.

Saturday: 3:00—5:00 Tea dancing at Tower Court.

3:00—Dinner at Tower Court, Clifton, Seaverance, and Beebe.

8:00—10:00—Amherst Play—South Atlantic Orchestra.

Note: The men may use the men's con-

s' facilities in Amherst and North Atlantic.

Wellesley Club Assembly held on February 4, 1939, was a red letter session with a Club Councillor from Columbia and a Cress Ball Committee from Texas. There were on hand all the casters but it was thrilling to see that a good time was being had by all.

Mrs. Mary Warren Potter; president, of the alumnae association and the Cress, extended greetings and introduc- ed President Potter who gave a stirring address. Mrs. Potter stressed the broad-mindedness of alumnae and the importance of alumnae in the advancement of Wellesley College of the future, reminding the students that alumnae have been mentioned with much satisfaction that only $1,500,000.00 of the $2,000,000.00 was raised and that whatever the alumnae give to the Alumnae Building would go toward this.

Dean Walt debated any idea that Wellesley was not considering to work and low is too low to be reached, and in order to do this.

An innovation for the Council occurred Saturday night when two din-

ers were held, one at Wellesley Hall or Club at the Lawrence Club and another at One Hundred Club for Club Councillors. Miss Gertie Brown, a guest of the Club dinner at the Living Endowment at St. Mary's, and Mr. Joseph Worthington, a Wellesley alumnus, spoke of the Dartmouth Alumnae Fund. It was encour-
aged that all alumnae be prepared to make a contribution to the Fund. Miss Worthington gave a personal account of her experiences. The dinner was followed by a dance.

The following is a list of the mem-

bers of the Wellesley Alumnae in fem- 

inizing the Wellesley Journal to Prems- 


John Mitchell, Yale '28

Grayslake, Minn. '23

Deus Brevior, Mount Holyoke '28

Natalia A. Smith, Dartmouth '31

Walding Mercantile, Northeastern '28

John Erskine Smith, Dartmouth '25

Alexander Macmillan, McGill University '28

Robert Johnson, Southeastern '25

Audrey M. B., Harvard Business School '27

Frank W. Russell

William N. Harbinger

Enid Donald G. Albertson, U. S. Naval Academy '27

Niles de Hoy, Dartmouth '27

Victor Orsman, Cornell '22

Kendall Jones, Beau Marten, Union '21

Gerrit G. Van Dusen, '21

Edward A. Colp, Yale '20

Donald Phillips

Rhyme Kilby

John Paulich, Jr. '20

John Plaichib, Jr. '20

L. M. Davies

George William Snyder, Jr.

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CAROL FERRIN "25 PLAYING AS MR. HODGES LEADING LADY"

The arrival in Boston of William Hodges’ production, "Through the Night," marks the last evening of Carol Ferrin, 25, upon the stage career which has been family anticipated ever since the days when the played Romeo in the June play, Romeo and Juliet. The training beginning with which she has been placed in the limelight is explained in the following letter to Mrs. Hunt.

Dear Mrs. Hunt,

Because I had such a vital hand in my early training and because I was so thoroughly improved in Boston, I wanted to write you about my good fortune.

Having finally written contest from a classmate family, after two years at home sitting at one thing or another, much better I am at last busily on the work I love.

I came down to New York last August to try for a part in a farce which was being cast in a Thursday evening at a Seventh Avenue dining room and worked for a month managing to save half of my $23. The second month I spent in pursuit of the prowl managers and their agents. I encountered Mrs. Word, wife of Leilie Bartsch, and Buszene Schomel,--all trying desperately at the same throne. Finally having won out and showing whom to select, I worked in interesting Mr. Hodge with the taste of my old work,—smartly that, added to the rest of my repertoire, before my running through at the lid of my house in order to get a chance at the part. He gave me the part on its nose and worth his while, so encouraged me as interest for the four woman’s part in the next play. Well, we had been in Detroit one week when the woman who played opposite him suddenly returned to New York and with one rehearsal (the one I ever had) I had the part. He was pleased with my work, let me have a week’s trial, and subsequently gave me the part.

I could not forget your interest in me or how much my success that night in Detroit depended on my past training with you and Miss Bennett, so I went to tell you the news.

JUNIORS’ MEN

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Chas. B. Perry
Frank Newell, Yale ’30
Frank Hop, Yale ’28
Barton Patterson, Yale ’26
Herbert Allen, Allegheny
Howard Wilcox, Woonsocket Tech.
John Sherman, Harvard Law ’28
Edwin Robinson, Yale ’28
Charles L. U. M. of Michigan ’29
Herbert Rosenblum, Harvard Law ’29
Ralph Simmons, Alfred, Massachusetts ’29
Chandler J. Nesby
Edgar Higgins, Harvard Law ’31
William S. G. Shafter, Harvard Law ’30
Igoe Hurd, Yale Medical ’28
Clarence W. Loomis, Chicago ’28
Theodore Whittick, Amherst
Henry Brinkerhoff, Bobbing
Gilbert McFarlane, Bobbing
Henry Dorey, Brown
Donald Sant, Brown
William Burfield, Bowdoin
Dagostino Zevetti, Dartmouth
James McCarthy, Dartmouth
Charles Ahl, Harvard
Paul Cusick, Harvard
Leon L. Oakes, II, Harvard
George Hoyt, Harvard
Theodore Otis, Harvard
Carl G. Redfern, Harvard
Martin Tieller, Harvard
Edward Anderson, Harvard
Earl Elliott, Harvard
Frank Harding, U. of Michigan
Robert McNeil, U. of Pennsylvania
John Kerr, Princeton
Albert Kramin, Bowdoin, Maine
Summer Harwood, Tulsa
James Parker, Bowdoin College
Herbert J. Lowry, Michigan-Michigan
Leon Marchnaire, South Amboy, N. Y.
Robert Jones, Princeton
Charles F. M. I. T.
John Richardson, Harvard Medical
Howard Brown, Tennessee
George Humphrey, Danvers, Mass.
Albert Kramin, Danvers, Mass.

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WHY CHECK UP?

To the Wellesley College News:

Dear Editor:

In reference to the policy of 

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Sincerely yours,

Helen Hackett, B.A.

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WHAT ARE YOU DOING TONIGHT?

To the Wellesley College News:

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you to bring to your attention the fact that a number of students have been loitering in the dormitories during the night.

Sincerely yours,

MRS. S. M. EDWARDS

NATIONS COMBINE TO BUILD THE 'CITE UNIVERIST ACES

Fifteen prominent university and college presidents, representing the following countries, met to discuss a joint statement urging that a dormitory be built in the building program of the University.

The statement was made by the University, an international student city now being built on the site of the former Latin Quarter, Paris, to accommodate the students from all over the world who will be attending the University.

Each dormitory is to be built on a site donated by the University of Paris, and is to be equipped with all the modern conveniences of a university dormitory.

The statement was signed by the presidents of the following countries:

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COLLEGE NEWS

All the meeting of the Senate was a question of the limitation of the use of musical instruments in the dormitories.

The president of the Senate, in reference to this question, stated that the use of musical instruments in the dormitories would be limited to the use of the limited number of students who are members of the college band.

The president of the Senate then asked the students to vote on the question of the limitation of the use of musical instruments in the dormitories.

The vote was taken, and the following resolution was presented and adopted:

RESOLVED, That the use of musical instruments in the dormitories is hereby limited to the enrollment of the college band.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

President Edwin Allen

Alderson, University of Virginia;

President James Rowland Angel,

The University of Chicago;

President Alfred N. Balfour,

President Washington University;

President W. H.7.

Travers, Harvard University;

President John G. B. Clark,

President Henry Noble McCracken,

President College of William and

President Edward D. Smith,

President William B. Burrill, Leonard

President Stanford University.

The statement follows:

The number of American people studying in Paris is very large. They greatly outnumber the students from other countries, and are the pride of the institution.

There is a great deal of prejudice against them, and a number of students have been expelled from the college for various reasons.

These students are not the only ones who are expelled from the college. There are also a great many who are expelled for various reasons.

Some are expelled for not paying their fees, and others for being absent-minded. These students are not the only ones who are expelled from the college. There are also a great many who are expelled for various reasons.

The college is well aware of the prejudice against these students, and is making every effort to overcome it.

This is the reason why we have made the statement.

It is designed to show that the college is not prejudice against these students, and that it is making every effort to overcome the prejudice.

We hope you will see fit to publish this statement in your column.

Sincerely yours,

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Bruce Gray led discussion on International Problems
On Monday evening a discussion of International and Minority Problems was held at Adona. Bruce Gray, who has traveled all over the United States giving groups of students as a secretary of the student movement, was the leader. He said that Canadian thought along these lines centers around the relations of the student organizations and institutions which form a large part of his life. Beginning with campus problems, and growing into the larger movement, was suggested as a way of starting toward the goal of world peace.

Mr. Gray stressed the importance of present geographical boundaries and the necessity of all nations joining together, each bearing its own particular contribution to create the Kingdom of God. Although America is by no means Christian to-day, still it must help spread the idea of peace over the world. If all are to contribute equally.

After Mr. Gray had talked, a discussion revealed many conflicting ideas in regard to the missionary movement. The questions, "Are Foreign Missions out of date?" was treated from the new and old points of view. Whether or not America in its un-Christian state has the right to presume to give Christendom to other nations was criticized on the standpoint of the present, of the lack of Christian spirit in America, and of scuttering the few Christian spirits in this un-Christian country.

Mr. Gray pointed out that the situation at home. A very interesting suggestion was made that America has not Christian enough to understand Christ through America alone.
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THE A.A.W. AT THE CLUB HOUSE

We think of the Club House so customarily as the convenient lodging house of the undergraduates that it is well to call attention to the other ways in which it serves the college interests.

On Friday, Feb. 10, the Colonne invited the members of the North Atlantic Section of the American Association of University Women, meeting in Boston Feb. 9 to Feb. 11, to be its guests for tea at the Club House at the close of its afternoon session. The House was especially attractive with lights and flowers, and its two first floors were thrown open. Miss Dridsley, Alumnae General Secretary; and Mrs. Kering, Head of Riverbank Hall, assisted Miss Busch and Miss Ransom in receiving the guests who began to arrive at half-past four. Mrs. Rysen and Miss Rump, 1914, and Miss Maxima Olson, Head of Shaler Hall, were at the tea tables in the dining room. The guests represented the branches of the Association, and among them were many Wellesley women.

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OUR CONTEMPORARIES

In the near future we may expect some very interesting answers when the freshmen at some of the men's colleges are asked what they expect to get out of college. Northeastern University is getting ready for its Junior Prom and has organized a dancing class that is ready to step out. Ohio State University is arranging a course in honor economics for men. And studies of Japanese commerce, modernity is instituting a new course which is to be prepared for all freshmen, and is described as an "intensive course in etiquette."

Here is a little tidbit from the Daily Princetonian:

I told her this was new fashion—
She thought it was a joke.

Then I hinted her nose was shiny—
She shooed me with one stroke.

AS THEY HAVE IT IN HAWAII

Answers Gathered from an Examin-

ant in Hawaii

1. It is very important to breathe.

2. The hair must be washed twice a day.

3. The use of the skin is to cover the body.

4. We have two skins, the upper dermy and the lower dermy.

5. The skin is a bunch of bones running up and down all over the body.

"Nunc est bibendum, nunc pede libero Pulsandula tellus."

HORACE

Latin: This is Latin. Latin is an ancient language. It is no longer studied in colleges. You are not expected to know what this quotation means.

Literal Translation—Strike up the band! Now is the time to drink. Now is the time to make a merry pair of dogs.

Free Translation—When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for two or more undergraduates to gather together in friendly communion, there shall one drink. Laiden, for the occasion—"Canada Dry."

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