**FOREIGN STUDENTS ENTERTAIN CLUB**

**Open Meeting of Cosmopolitan Club Featured Japanese Customs and Festivals**

Because in Japan it was the day of the election, the Cosmo- politan Club chose Friday, March 5, for an open meeting at Shakespeare. The Cosmopolitan and Teasculpture Festival for the entire evening. Nippon, the program of Japanese customs, was presented by the students of that time. Mrs. Peabody Burns sang Japanese folk songs and the national anthem, and the audience listened enraptured.

T. L. Galloway, the President of the Club, welcomed the students and their guests, and Miss Alice Peterson gave an introduction to the Contemporary Realist Will Deliver Two Lectures Here

The Department of Philosophy and Psychology announce two lectures on "Realism," to be delivered by Professor Ralph Burton Perry of Harvard University.

The first lecture will be given on Thursday, March 8th, at eight o'clock in the 124 Paradise, on the subject, "Realism in Retrospect." The second lecture will be given on Friday, March 9th, at 4:40 in room 220 Paradise Hall, on the subject, "The Practical Philosophy of a Realist." Through his contributions to the joint book The Function of Philosophy, a group of leading philosophers announced their program and platform. Professor Perry declared himself as one of the leaders in the Neo-Renaissance movement. He has subsequently published a number of articles and books, including *Practical Philosophy* in *The Function of Philosophy*, and has been active in the movement. The two lectures are given in connec-

**ALL-COLLEGE PAY DAY TUESDAY, MARCH 13**

**G. G. OFFICE**

**COMING EVENTS**

**Mr. Thompson and the Choir Wist Injunction**

The College students with enthusiasm sign the petition which resulted in the arrest of Mr. Thompson, founder of the American Church. The petition was presented by a group of students, including Miss Alice Peterson, to the American Church, demanding the release of Mr. Thompson.

The petition was filed on March 13, and the petitioners are awaiting a response.

**ENTHUSIASM Sought for Green Culture**

**Madame Sikelianos, Identified With Greek Tradition, Will Speak in Wellesley**

Madame Sikelianos, the daughter of a well-known archeologist and antiquarian Greek family, and the wife of a Greek peer, has been identified with her native culture and art, and on May 24 will be the speaker in the celebration of the Greek tradition.

In the face of the indifference or opposition of Greek society and officials, Madame Sikelianos almost single-handed, last year brought success to a festival which was presented at the American Institute, and which is known as the "Greek Festival." The festival was supported by the American Institute, and this movement which means much to the Greek nation that Madame Sikelianos has been speaking in America.

One woman of her-"As part of our year's activities, Madame Sikelianos has announced a "Green Festival" of the first kind of its kind in America, and this festival is an attempt to bring the spirit of Greek culture and art to the American students and faculty.

The festival will be held on the 24th of March, and will be filled with music, dancing, and traditional customs of Greece. It is expected to be a great success, and is sure to be a highlight of the year at Wellesley.

**Primacy Voting Restricted To Active Members of Barn**

Barnhillness announces a change in the Primacy voting in order to make it more representative of the members of the organization. It is now restricted to active members, and those who wish to vote must be members in good standing. The Executive Board reserves the right to add or delete the active members of the Association. The Executive Board is required to notify all eligible members of the change in the Primacy voting.

**Tree Day recalls**

Tree Day recalls the second day of the term, March 5, when the students were required to vote on the Primacy of the Association. The tree day recalls the great spirit and enthusiasm of the students who participated in the voting.

**All-College Elections Begin on Tuesday, March 13**

Subject of the election is the Primacy of the Association. The election was held on the 13th of March, and the results will be announced shortly.

**Sarah Halley**

**TEEN COURT**

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President Ernest J. providence, of Wellesley College, was one of the speakers at the Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon, when the program of the Department of Social Science at the second of January, in Massachusetts. The degree is conferred upon the student who has completed the requirements for the degree of B.A. in Social Science.

In her address at 2:30 P.M., President providence said in part: "I believe that the essential task of the liberal arts college is to develop in the student the ability to think critically and to understand the world around him. This is the task which will secure the future of our institutions. While our institutions are still providing service for a closed group of students, the women's colleges are preparing the students of today for the work of tomorrow. The women of our day must seek to understand the world as it is, and to contribute to the shaping of the world as it will be."

This great spirit of leading students to think for themselves and to be men and women of the future, we must seek to understand the world as it is, and to contribute to the shaping of the world as it will be."

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...
DR. MERRILL GIVES REAL AIDS IN WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES

Seven years ago Dr. Merrill asked, "What is the key to real happiness?" "Believing, how shall we live our faith?" This is the opening sentence of The Week of Prayer, Dr. Merrill reminded the happy aspect of the subject which he was to discuss with his listeners during the coming week. Few of us, of course, look on the life of faith as a daily task, but a real and actual thing, involving careful planning and forethought of the things which will tend to the development of our faith.

For prayer is an Art

On Wednesday Dr. Merrill emphasized the need for following Christ inwardly. Few of us quote in toto verse of the Scriptures which says that Christ walked about doing good and was with sinners. It was Matthew Arnold who said that the influence of the Christian Faith was "neutrality." But the art of prayer, knows God within one's self, like any other art demands practice. The great mistake of Christian today is that at any moment one will not have a prayer. Of course, one can will to pray outwardly but the real communication with God must come gradually through constant effort and training.

Your primary results are the outcome of the true prayer, first, it establishes the personality of the supplicant and the personality of God. It refreshes the heart. And there are some gifts which believe that God himself gets spiritual force from our prayers; certainly we gain comprehension from God. This last gift of prayer is often achieved away from the center, that is, not practiced, but practical, results are granted. And here Dr. Merrill quoted the famous words and beautiful words of Philip Brooks, "Pray not for tasks equal to our Powers but for Powers equal to our tasks."

Active Response

In the last service of the week Dr. Merrill approached the most difficult of all questions on which to give practical aid, the outer Life of the Christian. It is inconclusive to note, however, that Christianity more than any other religion has adapted itself to the outer world of today, to the changing order of things. Mohammedan set down hard and fast rules for conduct. The true believer followed those and has been correspondingly humiliated and bound to the traditions of the divisionless. But Christianity has only the supremacy of communion and the sacrament of prayer as specific commands. The whole of its ministry was devoted to teaching us to seek such which we can apply to our lives today and the disciples swore to do "thou years ago.

To follow Christ today one must find that belief in harmony with the life of Christ, the key. More and more the world is coming to feel that Jesus offers the real solution to Life. After the conception-shattering storm of the War, George Bernard Shaw said that from the post-war chaos Christ stood out as the only sane voice. And once we are convinced that Christ's way is the way of compassion as well as the way of beauty and sacrifice, and see must motivate all our actions in an endeavor to live by our faith. And the best must be "a dying", not a passive love. Racine, Christianity of necessity demands. Christ never said that the cross was for him alone. Our religion requires loving service and personal sacrifice in leading toward the greater happiness.

JOHN C. A. The Cape Theme in Smartest Spring COATS

A list of C. A. favorites will be presented in College Office offer on Pay Day, Tuesday, March 15th. The names of those who have already paid will be checked. We hope that those whose names are not checked will avail themselves of this last opportunity to pay their debt.

CRAFSTSMEN-AT-WORK REVIVE INDUSTRIES AND ARTS OF OLD

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

wrote some of the most popular pictures of the violet. Walker-Cor-

Acidophilus to another are the picture with a much needed color

for Americanists.

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Help brighten the routine of

Other Mid-Week with any after-

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A pleasant background for your hospitality. Dinner and

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AMERICAN DISCOVERY OF RUSSIA

We are pleased to announce the opening of our new exhibit of Russian Art, "AMERICAN DISCOVERY OF RUSSIA," at our gallery in New York.

The exhibit, which includes works by some of the leading Russian artists of the 19th and 20th centuries, will be open to the public from March 15th to April 20th.

"AMERICAN DISCOVERY OF RUSSIA"焦点 was created by the artist of the same name, who sought to capture the essence of Russian culture and civilization in his paintings. The exhibit features works that have never before been on display in the United States, and includes masterpieces by such well-known artists as Vasily Polenov, Mikhail Nesterov, and Konstantin Somov.

AMERICAN DISCOVERY OF RUSSIA is open to the public from March 15th to April 20th, and admission is free. For more information, please visit our website at www.americandiscoveryofrussia.com.
A CHANCE TO HELP

All of us in college would be very glad to have the opportunity for education which we receive. It will be realized how we can do so. There is an unrivaled way open to us, and that is through the Alumnae. The Alumnae is quietly carrying on a work of far-reaching importance. Reminiscences of an Alumnae make it clear that a dollar, which means little to each of us, means a great deal when put with the dollars of others.

We doubt that many realize that 'Student Alumnae' is the name for those girls who come to college, stand ready to help in any emergency so that a girl may not have to leave college on account of financial difficulty. There have been hundreds of those Alumnae who have done so much for the 'Student Alumnae' and yet how little the world knows that they were our friends—yes, our comrades and will remember this day.

WELLESLEY'S INDIVIDUALITY

In the last issue of the NEWS we printed two answers to our question—"In what ways does Wellesley College stand out for the conduct of its students?" One was Miss Toft's article written by request of the Alumnae of her class, and the other was from "Alumnae." Yet neither, we felt, quite answered the questions we presented to the Alumnae at the station—the necessity for individual responsibility. Does this show that no one is individual? Is there no need to answer this question?

Are we justified in assuming that the principles and conduct of individual students vis-à-vis are not up to par? If so, how? To try not to bring in regulations of any kind is self-defeating.

Memorandum Descriptive

Both articles, it is true, gave reasons why we should not change from our present system, but they were reasoned based on external considerations, and upon the ideas of the writer. To quote Toft; "Tradition and custom—these are the only things we can follow with the rules made by various Alumnae or other people." We have the privilege to be perspective for the good of the community, there is always open to the alternative path. It is possible that we look at our present system as a failure, or to be more exact, we are unaware how much we are losing. We have no idea to decide individual responsibility for our Alumnae's standards. It implies that we do with a college which we have no control over. We can not change this offered a total disregard for the rights of others and for the rights of the individual Alumnae from our system.

From our point of view this statement is an unexceptionable idea, but it is so in the system of our standards probably are radical to Alumnae. We have no idea how to decide individual responsibility for our Alumnae's standards. But if we believe that what is correct for our individual college, for real standards are those imposed upon by the majority of the student body. Many students have been taught regulations repeatedly and not been educated; it is only the girl who

WESELLES COLLEGE NEWS

EDUCAPOR ENG ENSI DEUETT

DI THE NEWS DEPARTMENT, 1919-20

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GREAT COLLEGE NEWS

Almost any extra-curricular activity willl be accomplished. The Freshman Gym? She may be a student below the average, but apparently she has no bearing upon whether she will be excluded from outside sports. The new plan is therefore such as to establish upon a basis of musi- cal, physical, or hank, knowledge and friendship? Sophomores are he- tter to talk about being well, but the girl being the girl for whatever reason, because Gym doesn't even have the respect, as will the freshman for the matk- ular for the honors, although her regu- lar grades are above those of the other. If the [8]

DORIS RICH, 1919-20

Advertising Manager

MARGARET REYNOLDS, 1919-20

Circulation Manager

NULR hypnotized.

THE CHECK GIRL

Oh, Laura was a sudden girl. Who would have dreamed of that idea? Then, too, she had talent with limited Trend. All the cor. . .

At college she faced upset and hid behind her street. I only found her most satisfying. We had her to come over and see me. Then we would have been so happy, until she got tired of her. She said she was looking at me. What was the matter with her? She did not say. She was, too, so jealous.

No, she found that I was afraid to see the girl, but this was not because of any great woman in college. If Laura had said that she would do it, then. She added me and dropped the subject. She was afraid to go, and if I had said otherwise, it would have been well.

The world was ever unequal. This old man was so pleased that she had not got to make, her dear old self—so dry and deep. In these skirmishes of放在政府的"check-up" found in the recital. Free Verse.

She didn't run away, because she was afraid to see the girl, but this was not because of any great woman in college. If Laura had said that she would do it, then. She added me and dropped the subject. She was afraid to go, and if I had said otherwise, it would have been well.

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The world was ever unequal. This old man was so pleased that she had not got to make, her dear old self—so dry and deep. In these skirmishes of放在政府的"check-up" found in the recital. Free Verse.
An unusual point of view toward the management of the house is that depicted by Mrs. B. M. Webber in her book, "The Home-Maker and Her Job." As the author of several textbooks on the science of housekeeping, she states, "It is natural that Mrs. Collier shall apply the scientific point of view to the problems that the successful homemaker must solve. Her job is so unique and so specific that the problem, and the terms and methods usually used in professional studies, are necessarily transferred and applied to the home.

The "who" in the home is the first topic discussed. A home must be "a place in which we can rest ourselves, and not be made to do in any other place," and the desires as well as the needs of each individual member of the household must be studied. The aim is to make the home a "place which satisfies those who live in it"—which satisfies as much for each man as his needs are capable of determining for the needs of others.

Home-making becomes "house-keeping plus." It is a new science to an industrial process to which scientific findings may be applied and the "plus" is the individual's creative power.

The "how" in the home, the methods of industry may be more or less directly applied. Functional charts of the positions which must be filled and industrial studies of the aptitudes and interests of the individuals may be made.

The chart of functional formulas under investigation is taken directly from industry, and its similar arrangement for the home should be studied. The problem of "where" includes both what lots are to be done inside and out of the home, and what plans are most suitable for jobs done in the home and for the betterment of home-making.

Under the study of "who" there are three considerations: matter, skill, and fatigue. The problem of matter is the discovery of the one best way of doing a job. Skill study shows what it is that makes for the most successful work. The aim of fatigue study is the elimination of unnecessary fatigue and provision for recuperation from necessary fatigue. The aim of all three is the solving of the job.

The object of this study is first of all to find "a philosophy that makes work desirable." It makes the home interesting to the members of the family and interested in it and each other. The benefit to the individual is a source of satisfaction of importance.

To share the problems and the joys of home-making they become indivisible. To let them be a part not only of the results but the process, to make it interesting is the final aim of the study.

Dr. Martin Says Medicine Excellent Field for Women

Ages ago Dr. Hamilton’s lecture on opportunities for women in the field of medicine, Miss Webber has prepared the following letter from Dr. Martin: My dear Miss Wood: I think we all appreciated very much the opportunity which was given us by the Personnel Bureau of hearing and meeting Dr. Hamilton last Monday. It is a real satisfaction to know a number of women who not only has contributed as much to the service of humanity, but also who has no such financial claims. However, I cannot believe that the view gave us of the possibilities for women in medicine enough to show the real things.

In the first place we must admit that medicine is a hard and exacting profession for both men and women, and it requires a very large amount of enthusiasm and perseverance for success. Those very people, however, who make it all the more worth while when it is achieved, I am always impressed when I am with a group of medical women with the great interest in their work, and I am in that profession where this is more infrequent. I doubt if women have as much difficulty in competition with men as in other professions or in occupations where competition is keen. I know, I have seen physicians who in number of large cities who have good practices and very satisfactory reputations. While the majority of women prefer to work and children and feel that their greatest opportunity is with them, many women physicians have very low local patients. I personally am of this unashamedly and feel that some of my most appreciative patients have been men.

I cannot agree that there are no first class possibilities for women in public health work. There are few better positions for men or women than that held for years by Dr. Josephine Barnes, as Head of the Child Hygiene Department of New York City. Dr. Elizabeth Cady is head of the Bureau of Hygiene, Maternity and Child Hygiene in New York State. Dr. Eileen Potter was during some administration, Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania. She took the place of the badly equipped organ in the state for the position. In research work there are from whose achievements have come outside other of Dr. Florence School, who also was a successful professor at Johns Hopkins Medical School. A friend of mine was and probably still is, the physiologist for the Henry Field in Pittsburg, treating both men and women.

If our students wish for a chance for service in a field which offers opportunities for the cultivation of their minds, it is a constant challenge to their intellectual development. I know of none where the chances are better than in medicine. In no field is it as easy a woman as has a successful career combined with marriage and children, but many women have achieved it in medicine. While the nursing profession offers many opportunities with more arduous preparation, the best places for executive positions which give little chance for the personal contact and interest in some special interest which is the doctor's great reward. Of course I feel, however, that there is an especial one in Psychiatry where there are many opportunities in the branch more than as present in your field. I do not believe anyone can feel that there are no more adventures in any field or human endeavor. Many of them have had too good a time in very many of the past trials, and we hope that the girls that fail may have an equally interesting time and achieve much greater success and reputation.

TEACHING APITUDE TEST

So many students have applied for a teaching aptitude test which it is to be given on March 12th, at 4:45, that it is necessary to change the place from Room 222 to 2447 Professors Hall.

NOTED EDUCATIONALISTS URGE INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

The members of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls at the Hotel Kommer last evening, "We are living in a new world today," said Mrs. Ennor. "We have left behind such a world of preconceived beliefs, that we have a chance to travel without a map in hand. Children coming into this world have got to be self-disciplined. For instance, the idea of death is not a preconceived idea of a world growing smaller. By this new method of teaching we are bringing children together in a world of mutual respect, which for the good or for evil, "We should train the children to think for themselves. This teaching method is such that may be started right in the kindergarten. However, this freedom must not be unwieldy. It has got to be used wisely. At the same time the human history has set up certain people who have been less able to see what our children are going to have to face without changing more quickly than ever before, and I hope we will have to decide who can come to the advice of the boys and girls ready for those on the show.

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Thursday . March 8th . Friday . March 9th . Saturday . March 10th

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
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Due to the peculation of a college orchestra in Oxford we have yet recovered,... long-decked ships in which you can do your 'milks'... or stand on a deck lock and do deck tennis,... or start that casual conversation which becomes a college tradition on the third day out...

And, of course, that well-known ... cheerful attendance are you traveling Camard."

CUNARD LINE

TO DUBLIN, BALLYSHANNON, CONNAGH... you can read Vogue without getting a sympathy complex about mother and her crowd,... Everywhere you bump into your French pick up girls... and it's all charged up to intelligence. The French line makes that possible with their $197 round trip, their newly arranged tourists lavish on the pleasures of Paris-along get you ready for those on show.

French Line
Information from any authorized French Line Agent, or write Directors 10 State St., New York.
Friends and fellow students—be not you and me, but you and I—this all day. I will share my secret with you.

In the college library, I will display the sign of LaGrette's over a clump of flowers, turn to the right and behind the THRIFT SHOP. The shop in all its glory occupies one large squash room, divided into sections by hose windows. In this light and airy room you see clothes racks, filled with dresses, sweaters, hats and shoes (photographs of yours friends). In the center of each section there are overhead light fixtures; there are shelves of all kinds of books, trunks, or tables. It is here that you can purchase the fifty cents new books that have been read once or twice by professional reviewers. This shop is the ideal place to find treasures, for there are many old books which are sold in the nude, besides much material for gypsy costume.

But that is only half; besides finding things that you do want, you can also have fun. The winter visitors who you deeper and the queer gurus who make up the staff will be here. When the spring visitors make your clothes, it is a good plan to overload the THRIFT SHOP.

This year the shop will have added tickets to its list of services. Here you can get tickets for all the Boston College and Symphony Hall. Both teams players and students are invited to use this agency, which charges a very small sum for services and may save you a special trip to Boston.

I leave you now to discover this shop for yourself. Look to it.

1938.

MR. THOMPSON AND CHAIR

WENDELL STATION

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

Strangely convincing is the other day when he returned to this ancient manor where he was born and in whose orchard the sparkling fowl once nest a number from Palestine than is the custom of present day Turkey. Mr. Thomp

son will not have him sided. The tone and coloring of the song is the ye of the voice sharply — and the music the — —

The "Wellesley chorist does not yet ex its range of variety and of length, but it had enough to carry it credibly through the piece by Lassus, while the lurchers, the they have com

The chorus was, of course, Bach, thinking clearly; melody by name was again in voice and vein. In Mr. Thompson's music they ex

With it, as it seemed in beauty, his bearing has rather brought off a tour de force. To tell with words he wrote in the ancient church

ly manner; yet taking a hint from Stradivarius, to whom the young men of fine of his dealings and anything with modern devices. This

ly the singing of Mr. Thompson's choir reflects are also the qualities of his writing the vigor that shall leave no room for sweetness or sentiment, even if harshness be now and then the price. Elsewhere in two college chapels, this "Thom Polychromatic" delights the ear.

He had these numbers, Mr. Thompson plucked four Choral Preludes of Bach; a Lament of his own, his substantial and easy to play, and, for postlude, a fragment of Handel's Second Organ-Concerto. The wise in such things must never measure his abilities as organist. For the lay listener it was enough to hear these three Bach—off of subjects—that seem but the accident of workaday improvement, unfounded by the study and discipline and motion to turn the heart to water. Sprung by a devout heart, these wove an ecstasy of sound—yet

DIRECTOR

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Gaelic Runes

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RICHARD G. SMITH

GARAGE

Washington and Kingston Street,

Tel. 1276 or 1578
BOHN

at 39 To Valtia Shelley Coleman, a fourth on 2th, 2nd and South, Weymouth, Mass.

at 8 To Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts, a fourth child and second son, May 2, 1927.

at 9 To Miss Jeanne, a third daughter, Mary Pettege, February 27, 1927.

at 10 To Mr. and Mrs. John Pikin, a third daughter, Mary Pettege, January 15, 1927.

at 11 To Robert Eichor, February 17, 1927.

at 12 To Mrs. Wilcox, January 12, 1927.

at 13 To Mr. and Mrs. William Tencher, December 24, 1926.

at 14 To Mr. and Mrs. John Tencher, December 24, 1926.

at 15 To Mr. and Mrs. John Tencher, December 24, 1926.

at 16 To Mr. and Mrs. John Tencher, December 24, 1926.

at 17 To Mr. and Mrs. John Tencher, December 24, 1926.

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at 31 To Mr. and Mrs. John Tencher, December 24, 1926.