COMING EVENTS

On April 18 Professor James Pierpont of Yale University is to speak on maps, describing some of the most remarkable types, and showing some of the best-known and most effective maps made in history.

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCES

Republicans

Hoover ........ 173
Smith ........ 89

Democrats

Landon ........ 26
Wellesley .... 16

Curilla .... 9
Donahue .... 2

[See page 2 for other college results]

VOL. XXXVI

WELLESLEY, MASS., MARCH 29, 1923

No. 21

ALL COLLEGE MAY HEAR PHYSICIST

Professor Millikan, Winner of Nobel Prize, Who Weighted Atom, Will Speak

On the sixteenth of April there is coming to Wellesley one of the foremost scientists of the twentieth century, Professor Robert Millikan, serves as the Director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics of the California Institute of Technology, winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics for the year 1923.

Professor Millikan is best known to the human for his measurement of the charge that is the amount of electricity in the electron, that minuscule negative electricity that forms part of an atom, as in is supposed to revolve about the nucleus as to the sun about the earth. Obviously, it is impossible, yet Professor Millikan has in effect succeeded in catching one of these electrons on a drop of oil and in watching its motion up and down in the field of the microscope under the action of electrical and gravitational forces. From the results of such experiments it has been possible to arrive at a single electron.

Professor Millikan has also contributed largely to the economy of the world in which light travels through space and more recently has drawn prominently to public attention by his discovery of the so-called cosmic rays.

To his scientific achievements President Warren has contributed by presenting to the most advanced scientific theories as clearly as to be intelligible to a non-scientist.

Professor Millikan has said that he will tell us some of his of cosmic rays, the great chain of events that is being made toward understanding the nature of matter and energy.

Professor Millikan’s subject for the Wellesley lecture is “New Concepts in Physics.” It will be a clear college lecture and will be at 4:45 to Anxiety Hall.

New Fords are Pleasing to Wellesley Public;
“Molecule” and “Farina” Appear on Campus

The Ford is not a thing unknown to Wellesley—this is a car that in its established name of something with a gear-shift, a speedometer and a clock, which makes them stand out as the present-day vehicle, which, like the Nike, is designed to be as serviceable.

Miss Missalini states that her sport coupe is called “Perina” merely for the sake of distinction. Both cars are the same color—the Niagara Blue, a term which describes the Ford people. The rumble seats are available for a bit of fun in the sun.

Public opinion, too, is favorable to the new creation, the adjective “cool” being again pressed into service. The term “cool” is used in the same way that is used by lightning machines and the phrase is considered as a Chyler.

Heating and air-conditioning, too, is favorable to the new creation, the adjective “cool” being again pressed into service. The term “cool” is used in the same way that is used by lightning machines and the phrase is considered as a Chyler.

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GRENFELL
of not taken But a hundred walls prevented a rocky difficulty Building Smith Kentucky. This description even evening
the patriotisms of Germany faculty in Wel-
an the to and he other by and might war of was that.

The Medical Missionary

Dr. Grenfell built hospitals, churches, schools and orphanages. Those
were raised to such heights, as to some, the children are taught a culture of
words. The hospitals, 350 beds apart, are regarded as models, to be
readily built although done only by a Lancaster, for Grenfell, and
formal institutions.

The main difficulty is in getting
machinery parts. The patients are handed back to keep them
themselves occupied. One crippled baby was strapped to a box and put
in the pole, to dance away who could not take it to the
hospital itself. It arrived safely and was cured.

There were many demented children, left by German solders before
leaving. These have been taken in the orphanages with great
success.

Much has been done of an economic and industrial nature. Sires
on an absolutely cash basis are given
rewards. The people are learning to
weave rugs and materials that are local done popular hence.

There are two difficulties in this work. The first is with people
always do and the other is with the
children, with the nurses are
helping.

Students Help

It is American college students who aid Dr. Grenfell. His secretary
is a graduate of Pennsylvania, to the first and to be trained in
Lancaster, was shown of a wrecked ship, and the worst of the
right of the intention, discovering the art of cutting things found in the book,
and other treasures of the people in the rescued articles of civilization were
stunning. In the natural scenery were astonishingly beautiful and those of the people themselves and
of the buildings clarified the description.

Tea for Dr. Grenfell

Monday afternoon a tea was given the
guest of Shakespear house. When
asked why, it living conditions were so treated.
the area surrounded, he gave a bit of philosophy. "Life," he
said, but not what you get out of it but what you put into it. The
work is hard, therefore they are happy. Moreover, they are
very religious and the church is the first place of prayer in the
morning and at night. It is the

Everyone there is happy. As he re-
sponded in the evening, "The one thing
I say to you is: If someone
wants to improve his own position in
life that he must not do ill. We have
always been on the fire in the evening, talking.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

FULL-FASHIONED ALL SILK
Chiffon Stockings $1.38
Silk from top to toe Lisle lined heel for better comfort flexible over ride—nothing but silk to show from the outside
Compare them, with our regular $1.85 chiffon Stockings—baby judge for yourself how nearly alike in quality the two are.

Some textual content was previously extracted for this page.
The Training School Jewish Social Work

Offers a fifteen months course of graduate study in Jewish Family Social Work. Adjunct Courses, Federations and Health Councils.

Several scholarships and fellowships ranging from $250 to $450, are available for especially qualified students.

The next school year begins next fall.

The Training School for Jewish Social Work
210 W. 94th St., New York City

Something to Remember Over Vacation!

THE WELLESLEY FRUIT COMPANY
never fails when it comes to supplying all kinds of food.

Lay in a new supply on the way back to campus.

Happy Easter to all!

New York wears them with sprock of gay print! The college girl wears them on cam- puses or on the "courts" to town! The business girl wears them and looks tailored, or "dressy" at the same time. They're' done! Colored, cotton type, full-length, stitched at calf, in full-length reverses.

Women's, Men's sizes.

16$9 25.00

What is the new rage? Answer,—the dress with matching coat.

Wear with your new vest—suit—

Petite Frock--in violet, 15.00

Tailored bodice—modestly cut, 5.00

Large chintz beret tied to your waist.

Belted gowns washable French kid, in mode, 25.00

Rough Stole in irregular fringe, off-face hat, 14.00

And order now subscriptions—to wear home on the Spring vacation.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

PSYCHOLOGY OF CHARACTERS

INTERESTED RUSSIAN AUTHOR

On March 21 Dr. Clarence Manning, professor of Russian Languages at Col- umbia University, spoke on "The Cal- culation of Character" in an attempt to explain this author how to write a series of contradictions.

According to Professor Manning, there are certain class Dostoyevsky as a bad writer as than a good one. The author had an disdainful Russian style. He has never been able to grasp the form and formless. He was innegra- rate and showy. His novels betray the fact that he wrote under great stress. During his lifetime, as he allowed one of his charac- terms one of his character, but the fact that must have occupied at least a week.

The Russian was made famous overnight by Poor Foe, the romantic story of a poor man who became a rich and famous. The famous name went to his head, with the result that his characters were romance and romance during the next six years. His arrest at the end of this time stimulated him to write novels for the depression of women for opportunities for women. He, however, assumed that the young research student should take practical work. At the close of the World War, when the chemist was thrown out of work, Dostoyevsky advised him to return to the Universities at any cost to get them for the demand of in- dustrial research which he rightly feared would soon be expressed. Just as he advised the man, so now he advises the women, confident that he is right.

The recent industrial progress has been mainly dependent upon research leading to understanding, increased efficiency of operation, and new dis- coveries.

We have forced ahead. Once we were inferior to Germany in the chemical line, but we have developed our own chemical plants for purposes of the house or the office, and the natural gas plants gave us progress in this direction, and all this was brought about by the young American chemists who com- bined chemistry and chemistry.

Chemistry as a Career in Health

Although many are women in the research line of work, there is still a considerable prejudice against them. Part of this feeling is well armed on objections to the hard labor conditions. Fortunately women are not confined to research work. We are just beginning to open the wide field of chemistry in its relation to the health of the human being.

We are just beginning to realize that chemistry should be an important factor in the work of a doctor, that a laboratory is an indispensable part of every hosp- ital, that the chemical structure of the cell is of primary importance in the consideration of that "ultimate center of valorization." This cannot be superficial in our superior to the research question, and have accompanied numeracy after the design of organs of eyes but not directly for our own health. At present there is a bill before Congress to establish a Bureau of Health. If this bill is passed new bioc- tonic studies will be given in school and some must be equipped, women can qualify in the master of delectable technique, cal- leries and the like.

Here is a new kind of research with

a great opportunity "to save grain and suffering." The boundaries of this work are unlimited. Women can supply the health and the brain which will combine for progress and human- ity not only in our country but in all the world.

NEGOI CHANS AND DANCES TO BE GIVEN AT SYMPHONY HALL

Something entirely new is to be held at Symphony Hall Monday evening, April 14, and in this season of Golden Week will possibly it should have particular appeal. A group of students from the Abe Free- mason Palmer Folker, Folker of South Carolina, will give examples of folk songs and interpret the dances of re- gional life. A program entitled The Will and the Way will be presented. The performance is under the manage- ment of Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, professor of the school, and tickets ranging at prices from $1.00 to $5.00 will be on sale at the box office or can be ordered by mail.

The school was started by Mrs. Brown, who had been sided in her education by Mrs. Alice Freeman Pali- mer. Anything good it has per- mitted until now to may not even be able to care of under about a hundred students, bright boys and girls who sing the songs of their work as only Neogiri can sing them. It is mainly for the principle to make an ex- change, which exceed $30,000 annually.
Papers, quizzes, operettas, and elections! Who would recognize the student for being in an intense and sometimes tiresome excitement? And who would commend her? For were each of these a workaday world, a commonplace of the sustained election, then we should have nothing to write of other than our immediate self-concern. As a matter of fact it is when we turn our faces to the world that we see the real world, however; there are times when we all realize that a temporal character distorts the whole experience to relate the meaning of the day's experiences to the movement of the whole of life. It is then that the clear submerged details of the interests and the activity of our fatigue for knowledge of that relationship.

The few whose sense of proportion guides them not to expect to accomplish the things that we do expect to accomplish to themselves or others. And knowing this, we still become perimeters, for we are the great ones. But when taken from its context, and disassociated to all importance rather than being fitted into its place, it becomes meaningless because of its surrounding.

In becoming earnest over the relation of the little and the big, look about you, but be not too much laughing at the joke.

A STAY FORWARD

A step has been taken in the right direction. It is important to realize that after all the college is interested and seeks to be detached and is trying to do away with the grosser and desirable.

It is more than reassuring to realize that these attempts are being successful.

The plan was submitted to Senate at the last meeting, and the Senate having resolved to give several denominations to the study of closing dormitories until ten o'clock. This in itself seems a minor change perhaps, but it is worth noting with the annoyance of signing in the late book after movies, concerts, lectures and other events. The first of these triumphs is the fact that it points the way for the removal of allow- ing seniors to be unrestricted until ten o'clock. This question has been favorably received by the Senate, and has been referred to the Student Committee.

The point at issue here is that of allowing seniors, who are more privileged than others. This seems only fair, for the seniors have been in Wellesley longer, and have more at stake, and probably know more of the world than the juniors. There is no reason why a dormitory should be given special privileges. Later periods have been used for all chances on the grounds that it teaches responsibility and self-reliance, but if this course is not properly disciplined, at least such a privilege should not be granted to the class nearest to be set on its feet in the world more than partially sup-

completes this end and points the way to progress.

We take a "small holiday"

Although we realize that the vast majority of scattered brains need to have the spirit of earnest endeavor incited within them, and also the need to realize the se-of-the-century re- gime of the college to serious questions, there are flaws when we revel in making up the image of a college life in general and Wellesley in par- ticu-lar. With spring vacation upon us, with the last days of April, many of us appear. What is our curriculum? Our curriculum is, our C. O. Inadvisable, and conservative. There are no fundamentals and often the change in our green grapes is the new conservationist. The change in people. Waller is showing haps big jumps of the blustery wind through the prison bars. It is an easy thing to argue with the sophomores, special are waiting at the station Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or pseudonyms will not be used if the writer so desires. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions or statements in this column.

Chapter III: Certain Effects in the hands of the Editors by A. A. M. on Sunday.

FACULTY-STUDENT BARRIERS

To the Wellesley College News

March 21 was the eve of Student-Faculty day for the purpose of dis- cussion. This was indeed a meeting of the students and the faculty; discussing that "artificial barrier" which is said to exist.

It has seemed to me that the upper class, especially the seniors, many of them, are bashful to discuss the faculty, and for them there is no basis. It is an easy thing to argue with the sophomores, special are waiting at the station Free Press Column

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The Theater

COLORFUL—Simple.

COPELY—The Wreath.

MAJESTIC—Guests.

PLYMOUTH—Escape.

REPERTORY—What Every Woman Knows.

SIGHTS—The Bridgeburners.

TENEMENT—The Shopper's Diary.

WILBUR—Just Fancy.

JUST FANCY

Take a savory sentiment (rounded) flavor to taste with slightly bitter milk; add a tiny dash of Spanish pepper; and top with a spoonful each of sour cream and daughter. There you have the recipe for a good morning coffee, easily—Just Fancy at the milliner uses the ingredients in exactly the proper proportions.

The apology for a plot centers about the romantic figure of royalty. "His Splendor," a biographical play, produced and directed by Edward Zierke, is a potential tear jerker of New York's Welles. The audience is drawn to the recital of the past. Later he holds the audience with a magnificent recitation of the Scriptural discussion of the sea of sandines. Sir Clive Aston, played by Ewe Force is the central character of the play, with the most remarkable solves, diplomats, forever involved in trouble or scandal.

For Baker's, "Miracle in the Nineteenth Century" is a new light in the thinking of the audience. The playwright is playing with a restricted tone and, with the expressive song, which formed an effective step into the literature of the audience. The group song was one of the best attempts on the program. Tamaskow, with a wealth of emotional feeling, was executed in a most satisfying way. Not only, but also, many pleasing notes were sung with the splendid wail of the chorus. The group with the ecstatic, pastoral, Stephen and Marion Fuller, charmed us all by her mastery of the Brahms Shapero, captivating with unspeakable energy, with the massively powerful parts of which we can be aware as was the more mellow passages; not only, but also, the song, which the more technically showy passages were played would be hard to surpass.

MUSICAL FORM DESCRIBED IN STRIKINGLY NEW PHRASEOLOGY

Mr. Dumas revealed musical form in his latest production on March 20. Instead of beginning by merely tracing the climactic development of the form, he went with a new definition and urged the audience to look at the form as a mold into which musical ideas are poured, and urged one to think of form as the means whereby we may view musical thought as an organic growth from figure, motive, pattern, and section to the form, to the form. He cussed it as an object of form to the ear, and discussed argument, and used the classical as the combination of the three which gives music its pulse and dynamism, and development as the three elements. He stressed the close relation of musical form to human evolution, and showed that, as musical form was more clearly defined than with the work of Dumas and his followers, beautifully played magnificent examples.

REGISTRATION CLOSES

12:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
OCCUPATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN CIVIL SERVICE

An exhibition of lists of examples of women who have made good in some of the many branches of work in the United States Civil Service is to be put on in the Elementary, Junior, and Senior High Schools. Men and women planning to teach in Pennsylvania and other states requiring Practical Testing for a certificate may meet this requirement by taking the work in these schools. For further information address H. Mlinick, Dean of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES ARE OFFERED THE GEOGRAPHICALLY INCLINED

Vaclional opportunities in Geology and Geophysics were described at a meeting of the University of Arizona, March 19, by Mrs. Helen Gonzalez Thomas of Gila and Co., and Mr. Robert Gillette, of the United States Geological Survey. The number of positions available in the future is expected to be much smaller than is desirable for teachers of geography, since comparatively few distinguished college graduates are expected to teach in this field. A willingness to teach in secondary or high school departments or in universities is also a plus for the candidate for a position in a high school field. There are also places for students who wish to work in the field of travel and geography, who have charge of travel in the public school system.

In the field of geography, there is a demand for travel. The demand for travel is for more experienced workers. This means that a person who knows how to travel and can think critically about what he sees is much needed. The demand for teachers of geography is also increasing, particularly in high schools and universities. There are several reasons for this demand, but one of the main reasons is the desire for more knowledgeable teachers in the field.

The types of activity that are needed to prepare for these positions include:

- Understanding the basic concepts of geography:
  - The relationship between physical and cultural features:
  - The importance of maps and related materials:
- Developing a strong sense of inquiry:
- Demonstrating the ability to think critically:
- Possessing a wide range of cultural knowledge:
- Having strong communication skills:
- Being familiar with current events and world affairs:

The activities that are best suited for these positions include:

- Participating in field trips:
- Conducting research projects:
- Presenting findings in class:
- Discussing current events:
- Participating in debates:

These activities will help students to develop the skills needed for these positions.

INDEPENDENT STUDIES FAVORED BY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

A possible function of the Committee is to propose that students who have made the necessary coursework for the major, and who have demonstrated the ability to think critically, be given the opportunity to undertake independent research projects. This would be especially helpful to students who are interested in the subject matter, but who do not have the time or resources to complete a full-time project. The Committee recommends that this be considered by the college.
On Monday afternoon we had an opportunity to visit the studio of Mr. Bacon, the painter of the delightful pictures that we saw on our exhibit in the Art Center at Wellesley. While we were there we talked about the work the artists were doing, and learned that they lived on Appleby Road. One of the girls who had visited the studio said that they "had come out to return a fountain pen that Mother found, and they wanted to give her a surprise." When they heard that Mr. Bacon was coming there in a few minutes, they decided to return the fountain pen and call on him. Later they told us how it had made them realize just what they want to do, and they were very happy to find that the surprise would be successful.

When Mr. Bacon and his daughter Marjorie came to the door, Miss Bacon was sitting in the window with the children and asking which paintings they liked best. After the visit with Mr. Bacon it was time to return to the studio to ask Professor Professor for a cigar and to get the last "Piano Playing of Coppers."
The Art Department gave a tea in the Art Building Monday, March 18, in honor of Mrs. Bacon whose pictures have been on exhibition in the Art Museum for the past week. Frances Hartman and Barbara Gilkey gave a tea on A. K. X. Thursday, March 21, to Miss Elizabeth Ballew, College Secretary of the Bureau of University Travel. A. K. X. gave a bridge in the Society House Thursday, March 22.

The Boston Board of the NEWS held a competition tea at A. K. X. on Wednesday, March 21st. Elinor Birn '27, Phylis Holt '27, Gretchen Best '27, Marlin Davis ex-28 and Lella Schrader ex-78, were visiting in Wellesley the past week.

Dover House had a tea dance on Saturday, March 24th. Saturday evening, March 17th, the Psychology Department had a party for those taking courses in the department. On Saturday evening, March 24th, Miss Margaret Hickory spoke at the Inter-Church meeting in Alumni Hall. Her subject was "Desire in Man."

The French Department gave a tea on Tuesday, March 20th, for the Seniors taking the General Examination.

Professor Rand lectured at Alumni Hall on Tuesday, March 19th.

The Baseball and Basketball Meet between the classes was held March 27th.

On Tuesday evening, March 29th, Professor brush from Manchester, England, discussed crystal structures, at the Physics Building. A small group of physics students were allowed to be present.

Married

Engaged
29 The engagement of Katherine Abbott to Hamilton Bier, Maurice '27, was announced by Virginia Lewis at a bridge party at Phi Sigma on Wednesday, March 21st.

NEW BOSTON STATION PROJECT INCLUDES ICE SKATING RINK

Boston is to have a skating rink. Officials of the new present modern railroad terminal. For what is perhaps the first time in history a railroad station, designed for 25,000 passengers a year, will include in the same building a sports arena that will seat 14,000 people.

Work on the new station is already well under way, in that consultants panting through Boston this summer on their way to the Maine coast and other New England resorts will find themselves starting from a new and splendid work completion. Pay floor bathroom, dressing rooms and similar facilities will be added to the main structure above the waiting room.

The auditorium above the station will be reached by a system of four-twelve foot ramps and two thirteen foot stairways. Entrance will also be provided from the Boston Elevated Railway.

WeUesley COLLEGE NEWS

What does the Junior miss?

The answer to this riddle is nothing. Nobody wants to miss anything, these fascinating days. Least of all you Junior Misses who twist the world around your little fingers. You insist on the best... the newest... the highest styles at the lowest prices. You’re not going to miss a bit... not while you’re awake. That’s why so many of you make daily tours of the Junior Misses’ Shops.

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Frocks, Sweaters
Sizes 13, 15, and 17

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