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The Wellesley News (03-21-1929)

Wellesley College

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**OUR NEWS**

**Chairman**

**RETIRING OFFICERS REVEAL VIEWS ABOUT ORGANIZATIONS**

"How does it feel to be retiring from a major office? Few of us can ever look back on a second term in office and say that it was a waste of time. It has been wonderful for us to see the progress that we have made in the past four years."

Virginia Onderdonk leaves her position as the foremost leader of the organization. It is widely believed that she will continue to help in the organization's effort to build a national organization with millions of members.

The German occupation of the region may be the most important issue facing the organization at the moment. The leaders of the organization are working hard to build a strong organization that will influence the political future of the region.

Mr. Fred Parke, the outgoing President, said that he looks forward to seeing the organization continue to grow and thrive under the leadership of the incoming President.
Dr. Gleditsch Lectures to Students on Radioactivity

Dorothy Ellen Gleditsch of the University of Oxford and President of the International Federation of University Women lectured on radioactivity on the afternoon of March 12.

Radioactive substances are always being transformed into other substances. From them are constantly being given off atoms in such small quantities that only a visible product is reached. At first half of the volume is disintegrated until the product is so small that it cannot be detected. Despite this, they form, a given amount of radioactivity, by giving off smaller, of it is left even after 1,000,000,000 years.

There are a great number of radioactive substances whose atoms are extremely unstable. These atoms lose their energy, begin to form new states of alpha particles, the tracks of which have been photographed.

Doreen Gleditsch explained the presence of elements in the periodic system, facts well known to students of Chemistry I. The radiation and origin of substances that are the same in this system differ, although their chemical properties are the same.

Chlorine, for instance, is composed of technical elements, which are elements that whose differences cannot be easily traced because they are never found apart. Particles can, however, change in a period of time. These differences can change in a period of time.

Radioactivity and mass are dependent on the motion of an atom, and the movement of a particle depends on the atom. Radioactivity and mass, for instance, do not exist in elements, but in nuclei.

Dr. Gleditsch told of her experiments with radioactive elements. She pointed out that chlorine which had been in contact with water.

Professor Barnes Finds God a Present-Day Anachronism

The over-riding argument between Science and Religion has broken out anew in an interesting debate in the March issue of Current History. Dorothy Elmer Barnes, Professor of Sociology at Smith College, has written an essay entitled "Orthodox Belief Incompatible with Modern Science." Professor Barnes contends that there can be no argument against science on the grounds that it is true in the ultimate must be considered as a religion. Religion, too, is primarily arguments on the part of science. But, so far as there is present, no pointers, philosophers, and the curiously the time of men to seek and any ultimate stationary reliance is necessarily futile.

The "incompatibility of conventional religious, scientific, and philosophical categories is at once made apparent when we remember such concepts were involved in an arch which conceived of the cosmos as a small part of the present earth, a continent, and the ocean, a few miles distant.

Professor Edington has pointed out that that the question of the atoms carries with it no clues to an explanation of the present God. Physiology, neurology, and psychology are intimately vital, vital attacks against the mysteries, all concepts of the, in every case, and thought. The modern psychologist stresses the importance of the unconscious, the physical resistance of nerve centers, but not the mysterious Unconscious.

Deterministic study of social conditions in conjunction with the psychologist's understanding of how to handle the problem must free people from their dominating superstitions. We should utilize our knowledge for more effective, complete, and happy life on earth.

Evolution, in the last analysis, makes man as low as the angels, a little higher than the earthworm, but a mere bio-chemical entity, the.

Meyer, Evelyn
Miller, Frances
Penn, Alice
Utiger, Ulana
Vorata, Alice
Senior Wellesley College Scholars

NEW TYPE OF COEDUCATIONAL COLLEGE SUGGESTED BY WOLFE

A challenge of the ideas of American colleges, psychology of the types of people who study them, and a curriculum as it is today, is to be considered in an article by W. Beran Wolfe, M. D., Why Edcuate Women, which appears in this month's Forum.

Dr. Wolfe states the fact that although men and women are equally educated, general life does not function as it. We are living in an age still dominated by a masculine ideal. Our culture is maintained by masculine laws. Our institutions give preference to men. Our theology and philosophy are permeated with the concept that the male is a superior being. This patriarchal, Dr. Wolfe sees the harmful results of such a situation. He opens his article with a statement for social dominance, with neither equality nor cooperation between the sexes. Men and women both have the same goals of higher education.

The ideals of democratic fun are fostered first by parents and then in college, where undergraduates have a degrading influence on women's college life. Again from a psychological point of view Dr. Wolfe brings the point of the male under-graduates are alien to him and his life, indeed, are an influence on the college life of the majority of college. Social contacts serve to reduce a man's strength for virility.

Just as men's colleges have been unsuccessful in preparing their students for their daily life, so is this true of women's colleges. The latter side has organized the idea of an expansion of protest against exclusion from men's colleges, but were misled after the faculty's work. Women's colleges, like men's, exaggerate the social struggle, leaving the problem of adjustment to be worked out through life's later years.

The one way to train for later competitive life is to co-education. Dr. Wolfe pleads for a new type of co-educational college for the amelioration of the social adjustment. A college with equal opportunity work, reality, and actual training in esthetics. Such as a college with life, he feels, we cannot judge the benefits of co-education, nor can we have proper adjustment among students.

MEMBERS OF 1932 RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The following girls received honors awards:

Senior Wellesley Scholars—Class of 1933
Aaron, Martha
Bialy, Florence
Brenner, Mary H.
Brown, Mildred
Cavanagh, Louise C.
Chayton, Florence E.
Cook, Rosabel
Ehle, Susan
Fish, Nancy R.
Flane, Helen
Goldman, Florence
Hilson, Elizabeth J.
Him, Helen E.
Johnson, Dorothy H.
Kirk, Helen
Krug, Lithian
Leinart, Annette
Lewit, Helen A.
Makow, Rose
Meadows, Virginia
Pois, Helen
Schorf, Ethel M.
Smith, June
Wold, Astrid
Wyman, Rosemary

Senior Junior Scholars—Class of 1930
Baldy, H. Louise
Boone, Helen A.
Curtler, Ruth
Davidson, Mary A.
Fisk, Sophie

If you like traditional coats, ensure suits, $25

In the tailored, modes, tweed, wool, or tweed cloth—and suit—of course, the suit makes, a coat to suit the season. But for those who are not satisfied, it is extremely smart.

Skeleed is an ancient pre cosmetic suit, Philbin tailored for men, $25. Others are brown, blue, or green, covers, $15. All suits are available in similar designs are $16.90 to $18.90.

The separate bowler skater, with full-length sleeve, lined with boiled, $7.50. Others are $10.50.

The hat is black felt, $10. Other styles, hats in felt, kid, or felt, $10.50 to $12.50.

Smart Styles for SPRING!
in Bandettes and Step-ins

Girdler Banded Ribs

DIXDALE HOSIERY

in all the newest shades.

Ivy Corset Shop

8 Chapel St., Wellesley,

THE GRAPHIC PRESS

8 Centre Avenue

Newtown, Mass.

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

FOUNDED 1897

College was established with a purpose of filling the need of the time. The original purpose was to fill the need of those who are interested in the study of dentistry.

The present school has a well-equipped, modern dental laboratory, and a staff of experienced dentists.

The school is accredited by the American Dental Association.

Admission to the Junior Dental College of 1930

Anderson, Arthur
Ainscough, Ruth
Andresen, Reginald
Bouton, Florence
Bass, Marion L.
Bradstreet, Elizabeth
Brigden, Edith
Bults, Mary V.
Chamberlain, Ada
Clapp, Margaret
Collins, Emma
Costall, Hilda M.
Frank, Frances
Fletcher, Marion
Hammond, Elizabeth
House, Julia Lydia
Huntington, Elinor
Ken, Anna
Kight, Captain
Lahey, Ethel
MacPherson, Janet
Mathews, Frances
Meadows, Virginia
Monterrey, Alida
Nelson, Phoebe
Pearce, Neilie
Perry, Edith
Pettis, Mary
Redfield, M. Elizabeth
Reiff, Elizabeth
Rogers, Grace
Slater, Ethel
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Mabel
Stephens, Ruth
Thompson, Marion
Torry, Margaret
Townsend, Mary
Wilson, Eleanor Jean

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

One thing you should plan on for this spring is a new suit — the demonstrating suit that you know — Jays have them with the latest styles this year, and $16.50 for the suit. By all means, price in moderation.

BOSTON TEmPLE PLACE ELEVEN

If you like traditional clothes, contract suits, $25

If you like tailored clothes, ensure suits, $25
Provisional Englishmen are attempting to bring about the purchase of the land surrounding the famous site of Stonehenge. The site is given to the British government a decade ago by Sir Gilbert Clough, but the surrounding plant is still owned by private individuals who may, it is feared, allow the uniquely historic spot to deteriorate into a center for holiday outings. To obtain all the necessary $225,000 by the end of March, options have already been obtained on most of the property, and it is to be hoped that the remaining portions of the exact stones, relics of the Druids or the Stone Age, may be preserved.

The workers of Kew in Russia have issued a resolution condemning bitterly the action of Leo Trotsky in "selling himself to the capitalist press." The workers, who are the official secretaries of the Red army during the Civil war, and Trotsky's great support in the creation of that army merely makes more flagrant its supposed treachery.

Another nation expressed its desire for peace when the Swedish King on March 11 confirmed the adherence of that country to the Kellogg Pact.

Auxiliary work in repairing sites which retain the mummies, New York geologists are tracing the progress of the decay of the ancient Art treasures across the Euphrates. The British, who are in England, is to select some of the most important works to come from the offices of an old vol.

Dyja, a city of Philippopolis, in Greece, which was last burned by an earthquake, is to be restored, this time by flood. Once Greek and Italian houses were last week already under water, and the inhabitants were forced to leave the city that was just arising from its ruins.

The United States government has renewed its agreement with Mexico, whereby it is to make government buyers, ammunition, and the United States, to combat Mexican rebels. The government has sold one third of its national supplies to the Mexican government, and has given permission for the use of their ammunition and tear gas from American concerns.

President Hoover who is extremely desirous of maintaining the Kellogg peace commission board formed has had conferences with Robert W. Hutchins, Dean of the Yale Law School, and Prof. Charles E. Clark also of that institution, both of whom have made recent study of the problem in Japan. The President wanted to get from the warring nations an explanation of their views on the general problem of disarmament when the commission is to be held. Although the President has not yet decided to attend the conference, he has not been considered unable to be interested in the work of the commission. The President hopes to have a report from this conference on the future commission before he makes his decision on the commission's work. The commission is to be held in March.

The Japanese government has held that the Japanese government has not only the right to maintain its armament and troops, but also to use them for the protection of its people. The Japanese government has been urged to make a formal protest against the violation of its armament and troops in the case of the Japanese invasion of China. The Japanese government has been urged to make a formal protest against the violation of its armament and troops in the case of the Japanese invasion of China. The Japanese government has been urged to make a formal protest against the violation of its armament and troops in the case of the Japanese invasion of China. The Japanese government has been urged to make a formal protest against the violation of its armament and troops in the case of the Japanese invasion of China. The Japanese government has been urged to make a formal protest against the violation of its armament and troops in the case of the Japanese invasion of China. The Japanese government has been urged to make a formal protest against the violation of its armament and troops in the case of the Japanese invasion of China. The Japanese government has been urged to make a formal protest against the violation of its armament and troops in the case of the Japanese invasion of China. The Japanese government has been urged to make a formal protest against the violation of its armament and troops in the case of the Japanese invasion of China. The Japanese government has been urged to make a formal protest against the violation of its armament and troops in the case of the Japanese invasion of China. The Japanese government has been urged to make a formal protest against the violation of its armament and troops in the case of the Japanese invasion of China.
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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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April 19, 1973

THE MINORS, TRA LA

The Minors that bloom in the spring
in tea!

Bring ladles and bars of tea,

In the spring in tea, tra la

Now who would be good for this thing?

For the friends in the candidates' store,

Oh, who would look well in a fine

Or board the up train of C. G. T?

Or spin a good yarn for the annuals

Or wear a white way in the manner that says

Elder Fitness for Judas?"

These questions are grave, if you ask me.

From the grapes of a handiwork.

That's what we mean, when we say and sing,

"How many the Minors that bloom in the spring?"

Tra la la la la! Tra la la la la!

CHASSON EN FAHILHE

And whenever ever ever ever ever

We will never never never never

That's what we mean, when we say and sing, "How many the Minors that bloom in the spring?"

Tra la la la la! Tra la la la la!

Chasson En Fahilhe

April 19, 1973

The Stovins who delight each one

All is quiet in the air.

The very thought of dandelions brings bliss without compulsion.

My nose tickle can't help but wag

And how the poor girl is pining

While my tongue and ears sway to any

In practical harmony

I am upon the melting snow.

Of course I mean the tea.

And wonder how the fish feel

Upon my fine spiriting now

I hailed him, barbered of spring

Before someon him up on till.

Each man I carefully measure but

And see the daily news:

Then I diagram and graft these on

Most comprehensive charts.

The Stovins who delight each one

All is quiet in the air.

The very thought of dandelions brings bliss without compulsion.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills
Evenings at 8:00

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 25th, 26th, 27th
AIBES IRISH ROSE
with
Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

FOR THE VACATION
To the vacationists who will crowd into one brief week trips to as many as possible of the least and most tantalizing places, New York offers almost endless opportunity just now. The range is wide enough to satisfy the demands of every temperament. For the O.W.C. enthusiast, Theater Guild continues its presentations of *Eugene Onegin* and *Satyra*. For the first time this season, the Guild has given its premier on August 14. Other diversified lists of long standing Blackbirds of 1839, George and Mill Everything. The Front Page has the sheer thrill of Things which opened March 8, and a new English play, Journey's End, performed by R. C. O. due to be held in a month. Much excitement when it appeared in London. Written by our ex-soldier, it takes place in the trenches, yet a refined inhumation whatever.

For the connoisseur of the classical in drama, there is Walter Hampson's famous revival of *Othello of Verona*. The Yellows, Feness and Rik Drape, drag out a classic of her own right. Of renowned naivete, there are Katharine Cornell and Richard Widmark. The Age of Innocence, Blanche Yule in *Inesse's The Lady from the Sea*, Miss Blair in *Our Town*, and Miss MacDougall. The first of the two, in her square, with some success. Much interest when it appeared in London. Written by our ex-soldier, it takes place in the trenches, yet a refined inhumation whatever.

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The Teaching Attitude Test, which was given on February 28, contained 100 questions with a point value such that the maximum possible score was 200. The median score for the 86 students taking the test at Wellesley College this year is 160, and the average score is 141.

The highest score this year is that of Miss E. Jean Wilson. Miss Wilson is the one who consistently gets the correct answer to the question, "Which of the following statements is true?"

The second highest score, 177, was attained by Miss Marion Mather and Miss Venus. It may be noted that 70 students had scores of 160 or above, and only 3 had scores below 100. It will be seen from these statements that there is no doubt of "good teaching material" in our student body.

This test has been given in numerous colleges and universities in the past, and has been given also to groups of experienced teachers. The results, according to Wellesley College, are very favorable indeed with those of other colleges, although it is thought that its usefulness to the college will not yet be sufficient to make a scientific generalization.

If any of the students who took the test desire further statistical information, they will be glad to give them additional data.

Miss J. McCarry

BUSINESS FIELD OFFERS MUCH TO ARBITRAGE COLLEGE WOMEN

That the college girl, equipped with the cultural paraphernalia of a four-year course in higher education, and incomparably more attractive from the point of view of the business office, can also further and train in her chosen line than the business world with a less consuming training, is the opinion of Miss Judith Hollis, principal of the Business Administration School, who spoke Friday afternoon, March 11, at 4:45, in the T. Z. H. Building.

It has been Miss Blanchard's experience, she continued, to see the part of women in the business world taking on added dignity and achievement, while more co-operation than ever before is distinguishing trade relations between men and women. A number of interesting developments have been created by women for time-honored enterprises in the business field, which are making important values for themselves. Such a novel departure is the firm of women in New York, whose purpose is to kiln china into the most practical of utilitarian objects.

Foreign trade has been a particularly attractive and remunerative branch for the college woman who has entered, especially from the vocational end, and publishing offices, merchandising, bonding, real estate, and insurance were suggested as fertile fields now thoroughly open to the intelligent and well-prepared graduate of the college. Miss Blanchard felt that the primary thing in entering any one of these careers is to decide upon it so firmly early that any attempt to train for it and to avoid waste of time in an inconsiderate branch of business.

DISCUSSION GROUP HELD WITH BROCKTON INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

Eighteen Brockton members of the B. I. I. I. held a meeting at the home of Miss Angeline Pomeroy, Sunday, March 10, just in time for Our Five cent education. After the above appreciation, it was the duty of various dorm rooms seeing more of girls that they had at the fall ball dance and the Sunday spent in Brockton.

The formal meeting at A. K. C. considered trade union leadership. The industrial girls and the Wellesley girls gave special reports and discussed various men and women groups. They reviewed the book and shoemakers' union, and then Mr. O'Hare spoke on the arbitration scheme in the boot and shoe industry.

After dinner, the Brockton girls drove home making plans for another week-end excursion to Brockton the women of April meeting in March. This is open to members who have followed the discussion through the year. Anyone who cares to may sign on the G. O. A. board before vacation.

BETTER OFFICERS REVEAL VIEWS ABOUT ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The problem is: what is the real maker of products? Who feels they are good because business is bad? This year there are 50 more students than last year or the year before.

The bus system in the Eastern part of the city is supposed to serve the purpose of bringing in outside advertising, but the officials know how little people know about the activities of the judiciary, which are not supposed to be advertised. To make a newspaper, there may give advice and ask questions throughout the trial, but have no voting power. The judiciary meets in cooperation with the Senate. The Senate is the only one who can impose penalties, but to consider every aspect of the individual case and to help in the enforcement of the penal law. This attitude is of intelligent toward the law.

Zella Wheeler feels that the criticisms directed at her by the press last year had a wholesome effect. People who have grown that have done so with their eyes open and because of a constant desire to become members.

Training To Be Discussed

Mary Wheeler leaves the presidency of the Athletic Association feeling that its future problems will be solved. Chief among these is the training for university sports. The standard plan for training is thought to be raised by the enforced meetings. Meetings will have to be held to decide what is to be done in this matter. Added to this is the formal problem of getting sufficient enthusiasm support from the upper classes. Another activity which the new board will continue work on is the Outdoor Club, which plans winter activities among other things. It is hoped that the university sporting will become more active next year. The swimming pool has not been opened, and the time should soon be ripe for further campaigning.

"Born" His High Hopes

Anne Belle Wickham is enthusiastic about the prospects of the Barnum Laws. For the near future, there is the competition of spring informals. She hopes to make this still more interesting by getting someone of well-known dramatic authority from outside to judge the contest. There is increasing interest in dramatics, not only at Wellesley, but also in all the country. Several colleges now have official departments of drama, and as the movement grows it is hoped that soon Wellesley will be able to follow their example, though the possibility of this meeting with obstacles at the present time.

"It feels as if commencement ought to be tomorrow," now that the NEWS has passed into other hands. Mr. Acker has found several new and interesting papers for the loss of her "second home." The Debris. She has slept here on Sunday morning, walking around the lake and looking at the sun, and begun to read the letters of Katherine Mansfield.

The supreme moment of her life was when she first felt herself forever free from blame—free for everything from the most insignificant detail given wrong to a reporter, in her own alleged journalistic crime. Moreover, do this thing of the midnight special delvings of the bulls. She will continue to consult a few men or for the NEWS, but which provided at least a little excitement. She is contemplating a correspondence with one of her ex-reporters, in which they will unbend their souls to each other in numberless editorials. As for the future of the NEWS, she leaves that to speak for itself, since that is its job.

WABAN LODGE
Rooms for Transients or Permanent Guests
11 Waban Street, Wellesley, Mass.
Breakfast and Lunch served at 7 A.M.
If desired. The Arcade

EXEMPLARY PHOTOGRAPHS 
DASHERS ITSELF done at the NICHOLAS STUDIO

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30 East 30th Street
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The Ideal Residence for the Business or Commercial Woman visiting the Theater. To book your room you must show your card to the Manager. Please book your room in advance. For information call 1048, 1052, 1054, 1056.
DAILY RATES—MORE THAN $1.00
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For Two—$2.00 $2.50 $2.50 $2.50
For Three—$3.00 $3.00 $3.00 $3.00
For Four—$4.00 $5.00 $5.00 $5.00

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For Students and Tourists
Telephone: Wellesley 660-W
NEW YORK, BOSTON, BROOKLYN

WILBAR'S

Do? You? Know?

Wilbar's shoes

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Wilbar's

The expert shoe shop and leather requiring. An economic consideration to increase your intelligence.

Drink delicious and refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROJECTION OF THE DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.

Wellesley College News

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

It had to be good to get where it was

I want you to beat the pause that refreshes
Biblio File

The Stern enthusiastic, mindful of The Nativity and A Deputy Wise King opens this collection of short stories, which contain every kind of plot. How will the genius of Miss Stern lend itself to the short story, a form which she has enjoyed only once before? She is unusually, unusually peevishly, unusually producibly for so young a woman? Will not the rich, full-blooded life which produces and polishes through every fibre of her work much more silently form? Can so fond a gift and so votive an imagination as hers find adequate expression in a few pages that do not suggest that Miss Stern's genius is by no means waning, that here as always it is under complete control.

Premeinent in many of the stories is her favorite study of one character a relation to the characters which surround it. While Miss Stern can uncinate and cut like a diamond, she can also surpassingly sympathize in the young and the small, the quibbles and foibles of human nature. Most understandably does she understand our pity, our hyper-sensitivity, our over-large, over-vital vitality, and they always form the stuff of her story whether it be a five hundred page novel or a twenty-page story. It seems to me that the most powerful job Miss will do in every situation like the typical Englishman and how like her is to be found in England. Parting from the last little code of conduct that she has established for him, he has to find his own way. In A Man and His Mother, that his entering mother will become a sweet and lovable creature at the moment he has the means to support her. This characteristic of human inconsistencies and vagaries she has carried over from her own life into her most powerful stories in the collection.

Quiet Corner, for example, is the pathetic character's tale of a man who prefers being considered a meddler to admitting that his wife has set him. English North despite his eager taste for England duly and without complaint, but at last he is convinced by his hero's report by the report of his old farm, which he has taught morally prosperous to be a mere art. Echoes from Elmwood, the wife of a famous aviator, tried of playing Pondere to her husband's sake may seem to be the trick. In The Slumber Jades, a careful scholar, who has long lived in the friendly valley for his brilliant father and equally brilliant son, precludes the literary name of both in mad, joyous rebellion, a coup by which he wins for the first time the companionship of his father's old friends. This collection shows the same character studies, the same wide range of collateral settings and the same just one in which so vividly distinguishes the Stern novels. Yet one inevitable miscalculation will be the failure to find himself in the new one also.

Of interest to the students who dropped Mr. Lattimore lecture here last fall is the report of his book He Sold It to Parkinson, Boston, Little, Brown and Co., $4.00. It contains a score of letters which he has gathered along The Wonderland road the vaudeville and (least known of canine routes across the country) and will be published later. The tale is much colored by the figure of Mr. Lattimore's many mothers, of whose home in the woods from many an embarrassing situation. The book is a veritable antique and a fine paper map showing the exact course of the canoe route.

EASTER AT MERRYMOUNT
The Merediths were glad to welcome their friends at Merrymount on Easter Sunday afternoon.

COMING EVENTS
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Professor Ernest Barker, one of Eng-
land's most distinguished men of let-
ters, will speak at Alumnae Hall on
April 11 on some European po-
litical problems in relation to its his-
torical background. This unusual oppor-
tunity to hear one of the leading histori-
gians of the day is offered by the Depart-
ment of History.

On Friday, April 5, the Cosmopolitan
Club will hold an International Dinner.
Throughout the year the club has been
devoting each meeting to a special coun-
try, but this meeting will be the climax of the year's program and will con-
clude the interests of all the coun-
tries. The club has been especially
interested in World Peace, and it is felt that if the dancing, music, and foods of the various peoples are brought to
gether, cooperation and understanding
may be symbolized. Therefore, the
members of the club will represent both
ancient and modern nations and will
teach the guests their dances and music.
The dinner will begin with Japanese
groups. Then come the two small na-
tions, one Chinese, one French, and
next will be rife rife from Greek, Arabian, African, and Polish and Albanian cakes.
The meeting will be open, and the mem-
bers describe their dances and foods.

The next social program meeting will be held Saturday evening, April 6, at
the Shakespeare plans to give one scene daily dating from the Elizabethan period. This series is to be con-
tinued by two di
therefore, to let the various point of view be represented. There will also be
dereal of other scenes for the articles of dear friends, and
the characters of Antony and a com-
position of Antony's character as de-
veloped in both literature and art. Cleopatra and Cloeliptra will be read. Mr. King will also give a short talk on Antony and Cleopatra.
The judges of Phi Sigma are going to
take a play adapted from one of the
English Spanish editions. The Alpha Kappa Chi program meeting will
consider the presentation of one of the scenes from Alcestis.

SEMINARY COMMITTEES WORK UNHEROIZED AND UNSUNG
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

and there are three costumes
in Boston who have been well rep-
resented in Wonderland drama. The
choosing of costumes and the final dress-
ing for the performance are rather heck.
Pens are office things, and the

The Alpha Kappa Chi program meeting
will consider the presentation of one of the scenes from Alcestis.

FOUR CLASSES PARTICIPATING IN INDOOR GYM COMPETITION
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Rachel Newnham Smith Northwood Worthing Riley Wilton
Suburbs: Suburbs: Suburbs: Suburbs:
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