2-12-1931

The Wellesley News (02-12-1931)

Wellesley College

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.wellesley.edu/news

Recommended Citation
http://repository.wellesley.edu/news/877

This is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Wellesley News by an authorized administrator of Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. For more information, please contact ir@wellesley.edu.
Why Not?

Ampus Rier

On Thursday, February 17, at 4:30 P.M., Dr. Malcolm Beattie will speak in Mrs. D'Ormesson's. The program is titled "On Vergil's And The Genevan Brunt of Bristol." At 7:30 that evening there will be a concert in the Music Building with Elizabeth Watham as hostess.

Can you sing? Can you play any instrument? Are you fond of children? Would you like to be involved in music in settlement work? If so, you might be interested in the following.

On February 18, at 2:00 P.M., in Miss Phelps, the Associate Director of the National Student Federation, will speak on the possibilities of work in this field. Miss Phelps is here for a winter session and has had much training and experience about the many possibilities which have to offer to college students. Southern classicists have been used during the last five years under the direction of Miss Allen. Among William and Mary's recent productions, "Perpetual," staged by the Phi Beta Kappa Dramatics Club, and most recent celebration of Vergil's birthday was "The Stag at Bay" (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4).

Soviet Asked To Take Part In May Meeting At Geneva

Britain has been invited to participate in the economic discussion to be held by the Soviet Nations in May. After a earlier agreement in the sense that the note for Moscow was to be placed in the conditions of an agreement, the terms accepted by the Soviet Union of the Soviet delegation have been in length received. It has been agreed that an acceptance will be made and a discussion will be opened, the terms being the terms of:

- The thaw in the ice or economic conditions.
- The situation in the international affairs.
- The participation of the Soviet group in the discussions.
- The terms of the agreement.

The terms of the agreement have been accepted by the Soviet Nations, and the discussion will be opened as soon as possible.

Pius X: I am the Holy Father.


d'Ormesson, and the speech was given in the trip in the William and Mary's story. Publication, The Plat Nat, his antics were so great that fans from the last note collage will be rented by the Ryn of Loy's memorial band, at least between the hours of 2:00 and 2:10.

The week-end begins officially at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, when the concert of the Russian music will be played, open to the whole college.

Marion Davis, as Prom Chairman, will welcome the committee:

- Madeleine
- Edwina
- Maria Griffith
- Head of Mauds

Pauline Hammond

Investments and Properties

Mary Pitkin

Decorations

General arrangements

The "Prosna," chosen from the class of 33, are as follows:

- Mary Louise Anderson
- Dorothea Barnett
- Margaret Alwood
- Elizabeth Brereton
- Katherine Brunn
- Helen Kirk
- John T. Whorton
- Jane Hammett
- Evelyn Hilt
- Margaret Hall
- Catherine Johns
- Jean White
- Mary Dyer
- Elizabeth J. Regier
- Eileen Sparrow
- Elizabeth Lufkin
- Sarah Spruill
- Eunice Wider
- Helie Williams

History Professor Returns From Interesting Vacation

An interview with Miss Edna Virginia, a former member of the Boston class, who is interesting for the life that she lives on the water in her cabin, since Miss McNeill has been away from the water for a few years. During the time she was in government, Miss McNeill attended international conferences.

The first three months of her journey were spent in London, where her time was occupied with medieval manuscripts in the British Copyright on Page 4, Col. 4.

THIRTY-ONE HOLDS PROM AT ALUMNAE

Senior Class Dazzles College With Plans For Promenade Decorations; Modernistic

OCCURS FEBRUARY 20

Over a Hundred Delegates Sent By Wellesley Clubs Over Week-End

Last week-end, from February 6 to 10, a group of over one hundred alumnae rushes and well-wishers called the Woman's Council, representing Wellesley Clubs all over the country, met annually at the Council's house on the campus. The Council closed Saturday night with dinner at Scroll Hall. The next week's News Will contain a detailed report of the results. The Council which is at present being edited by the Alumnae Association.

Why Not?

Ampus Rier

On Thursday, February 17, at 4:30 P.M., Dr. Malcolm Beattie will speak in Mrs. D'Ormesson's. The program is titled "On Vergil's And The Genevan Brunt of Bristol." At 7:30 that evening there will be a concert in the Music Building with Elizabeth Watham as hostess.

Can you sing? Can you play any instrument? Are you fond of children? Would you like to be involved in music in settlement work? If so, you might be interested in the following.

On February 18, at 2:00 P.M., in Miss Phelps, the Associate Director of the National Student Federation, will speak on the possibilities of work in this field. Miss Phelps is here for a winter session and has had much training and experience about the many possibilities which have to offer to college students. Southern classicists have been used during the last five years under the direction of Miss Allen. Among William and Mary's recent productions, "Perpetual," staged by the Phi Beta Kappa Dramatics Club, and most recent celebration of Vergil's birthday was "The Stag at Bay" (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4).

Soviet Asked To Take Part In May Meeting At Geneva

Britain has been invited to participate in the economic discussion to be held by the Soviet Nations in May. After a earlier agreement in the sense that the note for Moscow was to be placed in the conditions of an agreement, the terms accepted by the Soviet Nations, and the discussion will be opened as soon as possible.

Pius X: I am the Holy Father.


d'Ormesson, and the speech was given in the trip in the William and Mary's story. Publication, The Plat Nat, his antics were so great that fans from the last note collage will be rented by the Ryn of Loy's memorial band, at least between the hours of 2:00 and 2:10.

The week-end begins officially at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, when the concert of the Russian music will be played, open to the whole college.

Marion Davis, as Prom Chairman, will welcome the committee:

- Madeleine
- Edwina
- Maria Griffith
- Head of Mauds

Pauline Hammond

Investments and Properties

Mary Pitkin

Decorations

General arrangements

The "Prosna," chosen from the class of 33, are as follows:

- Mary Louise Anderson
- Dorothea Barnett
- Margaret Alwood
- Elizabeth Brereton
- Katherine Brunn
- Helen Kirk
- John T. Whorton
- Jane Hammett
- Evelyn Hilt
- Margaret Hall
- Catherine Johns
- Jean White
- Mary Dyer
- Elizabeth J. Regier
- Eileen Sparrow
- Elizabeth Lufkin
- Sarah Spruill
- Eunice Wider
- Helie Williams

History Professor Returns From Interesting Vacation

An interview with Miss Edna Virginia, a former member of the Boston class, who is interesting for the life that she lives on the water in her cabin, since Miss McNeill has been away from the water for a few years. During the time she was in government, Miss McNeill attended international conferences.

The first three months of her journey were spent in London, where her time was occupied with medieval manuscripts in the British Copyright on Page 4, Col. 4.
REPORT IS GIVEN OF SOCIAL SERVICE

The annual meeting of the Wellesley Peabody House, a settlement house in the West End of Boston, was held on Tuesday afternoon, January 28. Wellesley was represented by Jacqueline Peck, '34, a member of the Social Service Committee and a volunteer at the settlement house.

After election of officers and reports of the various numbers about the house's work, Mrs. Eva W. White, head of the house staff, was trying to direct the children of many different nationalities in varied projects, ranging from sewing to carpentry and handwork craft. Another speaker, a student at Harvard and a member of the house staff, discussed some mental and moral tests given the children to observe for the next month. Abraham Krasker gave an illustrated talk on a Positive Program of Education in the House of Young Children.

BOOK SURVEY SHOWS FICTION PREFERRED

The following article is taken from the New York Times:

A survey of the reading habits of Wellesley graduates five years out of college, made by the Book Publishers Research Institute, shows that the alumnae read about four times as much fiction as they do non-fiction works such as history and essays. It was concluded yesterday. The survey disclosed that they read practically no mystery novels and that English literature had far more influence on their personal reading than any other class taken in college.

The fifty-three women participating in the survey live in seventeen states. Twenty of them are married. Forty-six listed a total of more than 250 fiction works, not including detective and mystery stories, among books read during the year. Some reported not reading any novels. Of the twenty-five books of fiction mentioned more than twice, more than one-third were American. Most of the others were British.

JOHN DEWITT LEADS ROLLINS CONFERENCE

Whether college women take stock of various classified interests of students and whether they should try to adapt their curricula to these interests occupied the attention of Chairman John Dewey and members of the Rollins College educational conferences, according to a report in the New York Times reprinted in this symposium.

Dr. Joseph K. Hart of Vanderbilt University was invited by the college to frame its curricula in accordance with the adult interests of its students. Many of these interests, he suggested, were "accidental," and should be considered from the viewpoint of their source, home, life, or influences in childhood.

Professor Gideon Wilton of Columbia presented "touristic" problems which face nearly every one of us, and which he suggested might be considered as the basis for selecting of college courses to meet the needs of students.

The extent to which preliminary practice courses are required from different students is allowed to take into account which they have special interest in, brought to knowledge of the criticism of the college. Miss Constance Warren, president of Smith Lawrence College, talked of her "need" experience as a student in studying chemistry and her disillusionments when she found that the course seemed to have no relation to the work which she intended.

Dr. W. D. Drane, Professor of Chemistry at Cornell, suggested that the Liberal Arts College should offer instruction in chemistry different from that offered in professional or technical schools.

ENGINEER DOUBTS DEPRESSION CURSES

The widely-advanced "spend-more" solution for the present business depression is challenged by Dr. Ben Kimball, noted scientist and industrial engineer. In a statement issued through the Wellesley College News, Dr. Kimball declared that the present depression is but a symptom of the social and economic conditions existing today.

According to this authority, the present business slump is remarkable for the absence of that general enthusiasm which accompanies a depression in the past.

A fund of suggested cures for industrial depression has appeared, ranging from the low to the extravagant speculations of various groups of public officials and private parties. These temporary measures, such as cash, charity, relief, the reduction of working hours, the maintenance of working forces and of wage levels, and the use of private and public money for carrying on building construction and similar projects, deserve consideration as common-sense methods of supplying employment until industry again becomes active.

Yet a serious difficulty, when the state and federal funds is concerned, lies in the amount of "real talk" that must apparently be done before the before funds can be made available.

The real problem for the future, Kimball states, is not the cure but the prevention of depression business. The problem of the future is that of self-government.

Gross of goods, as a result of years of scientific study of production problems by professionally trained men, is now on a sound and well-ordered basis. But this same perfection of the process of making goods has shown an strong relief to the present imperfections of the processes of distributing them. It is not too much to hope that a more scientific spirit in distribution, fostered by proficient training in business, will come to improve our present enterprises and guess-work methods, and eventually to lead in out of the existing middle of the distribution problem.

For, Kimball, who is the author of several works on industrial engineering and organization, is Dean of the School of Business at Harvard University, and for the past few months has been a professor of merchandising at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University.

February 14

TEA DANCE
Wellesley College Club
See your House Carveress

MUSIC PLAYING CARDS
45 cards, $1.75

Within the "WHOLE" the "MUSICAL" -"INSTRUMENTS" and "MUSIC"

An area and Quake, or of other cards.

HARRIET H. BELLIS, Inventor Owner Of The School Of Business At Stanford University

Wellesley Shoe Repairing Co.
Central St.
Please Try Our
System of
Fixing Shoes

DR. STANLEY E. HALL
DENTIST
Wellesley, Mass. Tel. Wel. 8654-D

Wellesley College News

Winter Sports

Egerton's Sheep Farm
DELICIOUS BROWNIEST RASPBERRY TARTS
DOUGHNUTS
CRULLERS
AND MANY OTHER NICE THINGS

2 WELLESLEY SQUARE

Dr. DWIGHT R. CLEMENT
Dentists
Dr. COPELAND MERRILL
Wellesley Sq.
Phone 1923-1929

DR. PAUL E. EVERETT
OSTEOPATH
PHYSIOTHERAPY
HOURS: 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Waban Bank
Tel. Wel. 9206-W

Because New Gifts Arrive Each Day . . .

Cock O' The Walk

Because New Gifts Arrive Each Day . . .

16 Church Street
Near Wellesley Square
Telephone 0425

Filene's
Wellesley Shop
Ski Trousers
Leather Jackets

$4

$8.95

"True" to skate, ski, ski in.
Red, navy, black, brown, orange. Sizes 1 to 8.
St. Sportswear-length Jacke-
ties, $6.95.

February 14
5-7 P.M.

TEA DANCE
Wellesley College Club
See your House Carveress

MUSIC PLAYING CARDS
45 cards, $1.75

Within the "WHOLE" the "MUSICAL" -"INSTRUMENTS" and "MUSIC"

An area and Quake, or of other cards.

HARRIET H. BELLIS, Inventor Owner Of The School Of Business At Stanford University

Wellesley Shoe Repairing Co.
Central St.
Please Try Our
System of
Fixing Shoes

DR. STANLEY E. HALL
DENTIST
Wellesley, Mass. Tel. Wel. 8654-D

Wellesley College News

Winter Sports

Egerton's Sheep Farm
DELICIOUS BROWNIEST RASPBERRY TARTS
DOUGHNUTS
CRULLERS
AND MANY OTHER NICE THINGS

2 WELLESLEY SQUARE

Dr. DWIGHT R. CLEMENT
Dentists
Dr. COPELAND MERRILL
Wellesley Sq.
Phone 1923-1929

DR. PAUL E. EVERETT
OSTEOPATH
PHYSIOTHERAPY
HOURS: 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Waban Bank
Tel. Wel. 9206-W

Because New Gifts Arrive Each Day . . .

Cock O' The Walk

Because New Gifts Arrive Each Day . . .

16 Church Street
Near Wellesley Square
Telephone 0425

Filene's
Wellesley Shop
Ski Trousers
Leather Jackets

$4

$8.95

"True" to skate, ski, ski in.
Red, navy, black, brown, orange. Sizes 1 to 8.
St. Sportswear-length Jacke-
ties, $6.95.

February 14
5-7 P.M.

TEA DANCE
Wellesley College Club
See your House Carveress

MUSIC PLAYING CARDS
45 cards, $1.75

Within the "WHOLE" the "MUSICAL" -"INSTRUMENTS" and "MUSIC"

An area and Quake, or of other cards.

HARRIET H. BELLIS, Inventor Owner Of The School Of Business At Stanford University

Wellesley Shoe Repairing Co.
Central St.
Please Try Our
System of
Fixing Shoes

DR. STANLEY E. HALL
DENTIST
Wellesley, Mass. Tel. Wel. 8654-D

Wellesley College News

Winter Sports

Egerton's Sheep Farm
DELICIOUS BROWNIEST RASPBERRY TARTS
DOUGHNUTS
CRULLERS
AND MANY OTHER NICE THINGS

2 WELLESLEY SQUARE

Dr. DWIGHT R. CLEMENT
Dentists
Dr. COPELAND MERRILL
Wellesley Sq.
Phone 1923-1929

DR. PAUL E. EVERETT
OSTEOPATH
PHYSIOTHERAPY
HOURS: 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Waban Bank
Tel. Wel. 9206-W

Because New Gifts Arrive Each Day . . .

Cock O' The Walk

Because New Gifts Arrive Each Day . . .

16 Church Street
Near Wellesley Square
Telephone 0425

Filene's
Wellesley Shop
Ski Trousers
Leather Jackets

$4

$8.95

"True" to skate, ski, ski in.
Red, navy, black, brown, orange. Sizes 1 to 8.
St. Sportswear-length Jacke-
ties, $6.95.
COLLEGES ATTEMPT NEW EXAM SYSTEM

Now that we have just weathered the storm of midterms, mid-term examination looks like it is behind us, and we can start looking forward to the horizon. The following note from the N. S. F. A. reveals another grain of truth to this.

This year's mid-term examinations will be held at the end of February, with the announcement of the new exam system coming in the fall of this year. The new system will be designed to be more efficient and least disruptive to the students.

At the beginning next fall, students will be required to complete a comprehensive examination in the fall of the preceding year. This will be followed by a mid-term examination in the fall of the current year. The exam will be divided into two parts: one part for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and one part for seniors. The exam will consist of 50 multiple choice questions, with a 90-minute time limit. The exam will be administered by the faculty and the exam will be graded by the examiners on the spot.

There will be two main changes in the new system: the exam will be administered by the faculty, and the exam will be graded by the examiners on the spot. The exam will be divided into two parts: one part for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and one part for seniors. The exam will consist of 50 multiple choice questions, with a 90-minute time limit. The exam will be administered by the faculty and the exam will be graded by the examiners on the spot.

At the beginning next fall, students will be required to complete a comprehensive examination in the fall of the preceding year. This will be followed by a mid-term examination in the fall of the current year. The exam will be divided into two parts: one part for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and one part for seniors. The exam will consist of 50 multiple choice questions, with a 90-minute time limit. The exam will be administered by the faculty and the exam will be graded by the examiners on the spot.

There will be two main changes in the new system: the exam will be administered by the faculty, and the exam will be graded by the examiners on the spot. The exam will be divided into two parts: one part for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and one part for seniors. The exam will consist of 50 multiple choice questions, with a 90-minute time limit. The exam will be administered by the faculty and the exam will be graded by the examiners on the spot.

There will be two main changes in the new system: the exam will be administered by the faculty, and the exam will be graded by the examiners on the spot. The exam will be divided into two parts: one part for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and one part for seniors. The exam will consist of 50 multiple choice questions, with a 90-minute time limit. The exam will be administered by the faculty and the exam will be graded by the examiners on the spot.
FREELAND COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Earmarks or earmarks will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold them responsible for opinions or statements in this column.

Published weekly, September to June, by a body of students of Wellesley College. The Wellesley College News is owned and conducted by students who appear behind the footlights, only the voices of which are heard. All business matters, including subscriptions, are handled by the Office of Student Publications. Copyright 1954. All rights reserved.

ONCE MORE, THE LIBRARY

Saturday night at the Library has attained an atmosphere distinctly its own. Without question, this is the most popular event of the week. The librarians may look upon it as a good one, but it does not seem to improve the chance of being made an irreverently irreverent one. More a student has learned the art of the absurd, he will not be getting large blocks of work done and as a result on the evening before the Saturday night it will be found that the library will be filled with students. The length of the line in front of the desk on a Saturday night is an encouraging indication of a still existing interest in study, but except for this the general plan of the line has no allure in itself and the prospect of standing in a line for two hours is by no means inviting. Even being among the first in the line does not guarantee an easy access to the books. There is always a considerable body of students who do not realize that the library will remain open for the rest of the week and run up from attendance.

There seems to be a possible solution to this problem at the front desk. The librarians have suggested the plan of removing the desk on the opposite side of the hall. Why not have one librarian on each side assisted by another or by a student? Then the desk on one side could reach out to the students and the other desk the History and Economics.

The problem is far from being easily solved. The removal of the discomfort and delay would more than compensate for the slight changes and added problem.

IT'S TIME TO BROADEN THE BUDGET

Welcome to Freshmen!

Last Friday marked a more important event than merely the end of the eligible and the elusiveness of the muses. Now, things are closed, and the library is the place to be.

The Freshmen now have a new home, in the Library. They will no longer be stranded.

Library is the place to be.

Without a doubt, one of them is quoted above the attitude that is currently in the thoughts of students. Students are very quick. We are long to improve this fact as soon as possible.

The Freshmen have arrived. They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.

We, the residents of Townsend have ended their school term, just as we have broken their bond.

For freshmen is the place to be.

The Freshmen are here.

Yes, we have seen the Freshmen.

The Freshmen have arrived.

They are tired and weary, but they are ready for work.
**Barbara**

Some, a drama playing this week in the Wilber theater, affords exciting entertainment.

The plot, featuring Mary Naoli as Martha and Roberta Peters as Paula Vaness, is well cast and played. But the script, written by the late John Herberg, is not altogether suitable to the material. The dialogue is too often strained, and the action is not always convincing. The acting, however, is good, and the play should prove entertaining to the spectators.

**Art Museum Opens Two New Galleries**

Within the past two weeks important galleries have been opened at the Museum of Fine Arts. These two galleries, representing a new architectural addition to the building, are, rather, adaptations of earlier galleries better meeting the needs of the Museum and the visitors. The first gallery, which opened on Thursday, February 18, at 3:00 p.m., contains various works of art, including paintings by masters who have formerly been the subject of early Boston art. Under the new conditions, it is possible to exhibit this art in a more interesting and attractive manner, and to relate the material to other similar material exhibited in a coordinated scheme. A feature of the opening was the showing of the first volume of a series of exhibitions which have been in progress for some years in the Museum's reserve exhibition halls.

**Theater Relies on College Dramatics**

The N.S.A.F.A. News Service supplies us with the following information:

In a recent article in the Colombo Spectator, an English newspaper, the play review for the Theater Guild and editor of the Drama critic, describing something unfortunate that occurs in the near future, I do not see how our theaters can be excused from the charges of being ham-handed, shoddy, and unable to produce a decent play. It seems as if the drama critics have the tendency to make us think that good drama does not exist, merely to make us feel that there is something wrong with the critics' work. This is due to the usual lack of adequate publicity.

The solutions of the problem, says [author], are therefore: (1) That the state is not entirely by the state. The provincial theater, in which class may be included many college dramatic societies, is not limited by state standards; or the necessity for creating a large source of income. This for this reason is the present of the power to emasculate the stage from distorting commercial influences.

**Focus on the Screen**

One of the best pictures to be shown this week is the Community Playhouse today, tomorrow, and Saturday will be Morgan, an interesting drama of the life of a foreign legion. The leading roles in the picture are taken by Gary Cooper and Ina Claire. The German actress is playing a great role of interest, and Adolphe Menjou. The second picture will be the familiar *Only a Man*, the visit of the war hero, Richard Arlen, Myrna Loy, and Stuart Erwin. The story concerns the adventures of a young man trying to make a name for himself in his own country by earning his living. Many complications arise in his career, and the picture is well produced and directed. It is an excellent piece of work, and it is especially suitable for the home audience.

**Theater Reviews**

Where Good Times Await You!

Under sunny skies...in air so fresh with the fragrance of pines...on the S. J. Ross golf course (with new grass tees) at Pinehurst, N. C. A perfect camping area and good times...tennis, polo, shooting, riding, archery, aviation...with special tournaments of national importance. Hospitality...luxurious rooms...near Carolina Hotel, where fancy society gathers for pleasure.

**Reasonable Rates**

- Full or cabin suites $6.00, $5.50, $5.00, $4.50

*Special Hotel Sports Program*

**Colonial**

Phone: 1760-90
Meet at 7:30. 7:00 P.M., Thursday, February 11.

**Community Playhouse**

**Wellesley Hills**

**Gramkows**

JORDAN’S presents the first in Boston

THE TWEE DUET

with a matching top coat

**Hotel/Restaurant**

**Martha Washington**

(Exclusive) for Women

29 East 29th St.
NEW YORK CITY

**Ideal Restaurant for Those Who Enjoy Shopping, the Theaters or to Enjoy the Finer Things in Life**

For Dine -- $2.00, $2.50

For Tea -- $1.50, $2.00

**Daily Rates**

- Rooms with Private Bath -- $3.50

**Daily Specials**

- Special Breakfast for Two -- $2.50

- Special Luncheon for Two -- $2.50

- Special Dinner for Two -- $4.00

**Where We Anticipate Spring but keep a warm coating in days! Wear the coat over your suit during the Spring!**
DE PINNA
5th Avenue at 52nd Street
NEW YORK
WILL SHOW IN THE WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
February 16th, 17th and 18th.
their exclusive Spring importations and productions of Tailored and Sports Apparel and Accessories.

ALEXANDER'S
SHOE REBUILDING

Large and Best Equipment
in Wellesley
Alone for 4 A's
3 Grove Street

Dr. F. Wilbur Motley, M. A.
DENTIST
Colonial Bldg.
Wellesley, Mass.

A SUGGESTION
Make it a habit to stop in at all stores whenever you are in town! So many new and interesting things come in every day! Fine shoes for men and children, and good bargains.

BOSTON TEMPLE PLACE

The pen that won't run dry
during lectures
CHILTON PEN carries double the ink

GROSS STRAUSS - I. MILLER
19 and 21 Central St., Wellesley

ALONZO'S

5th Avenue at 52nd Street
NEW YORK
WILL SHOW IN THE WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
February 16th, 17th and 18th.
their exclusive Spring importations and productions of Tailored and Sports Apparel and Accessories.

The PEN THAT WONT RUN DRY DURING LECTURES

DE PINNA
5th Avenue at 52nd Street
NEW YORK
WILL SHOW IN THE WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
February 16th, 17th and 18th.
their exclusive Spring importations and productions of Tailored and Sports Apparel and Accessories.

ALEXANDER'S
SHOE REBUILDING

Large and Best Equipment
in Wellesley
Alone for 4 A's
3 Grove Street

Dr. F. Wilbur Motley, M. A.
DENTIST
Colonial Bldg.
Wellesley, Mass.

A SUGGESTION
Make it a habit to stop in at all stores whenever you are in town! So many new and interesting things come in every day! Fine shoes for men and children, and good bargains.

BOSTON TEMPLE PLACE

The pen that won't run dry
during lectures
CHILTON PEN carries double the ink

GROSS STRAUSS - I. MILLER
19 and 21 Central St., Wellesley

ALONZO'S

5th Avenue at 52nd Street
NEW YORK
WILL SHOW IN THE WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP
Fellowships and Scholarships

The following is a partial listing of fellowships and scholarships in chemistry, open to women. Further details and additional opportunities will be on file in the Department of Chemistry or the Personnel Bureau.

University of Arizona—Department of Chemistry. Twice, of $100 each and fees. Apply by April 15th.

The Baker Chemical Company Research Fellowship of $1000. Requirements: entrance to the second year of study in Chemistry. Apply before February 15th.

Bryant University—Fellowships, ranging from $50-$2000, and several scholarships giving tuition. Requirements: B. A. or B. S. in Chemistry. Apply before March 1st.

The du Pont Fellowship of $750, application deadline March 15th. Apply by March 1st.

Case School of Applied Science Teaching Fellowship of $250, tuition and fees for 2 years. Apply before March 1st.

University of California—The du Pont Fellowship of $750. Apply before March 1st.


National Science Fellowships of $400. Requirements: one year of graduate work in chemistry.

Miss Rose Phelps—the Assistant Director of the Music Division of the National Federation of Settlements, will be in Wellesley on Wednesday, February 13th, to discuss the interesting new developments in the combined fields of music and social work. Miss Phelps interest in music has continued since her undergraduate days at Wellesley, where she was prominent in both as an artist and in an organizing capacity. She is now devoting her time to the development of music work. In singing, she has taught students throughout the country and has much of interest to tell girls who are considering a musical career. The first settlement music school was organized at Hull House, Chicago, in 1902. Since then the musical impulse has spread through 19 states and 52 cities, establishing approximately 110 such centers. Some fifteen of these are organized as independent music schools, the remainder are made up of scholarships or other social agencies.

The Phillips will be at T.E.I.C., Friday, February 23rd, from 4:30 in the evening to meet all girls in whom this idea appeals. At usual, the talk will be served at 4 o'clock, and the informal talk will begin at 4:45. All interested are cordially invited.

FELLOWSHIP OPEN FOR RESEARCH WORK

The Department of Research of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union sends the following announcement of fellowships in social-economic research. Applications must be filed before May 1st, and should be addressed to the Department of Research, Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, 154 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Amount of Assistance Fellowships, each carrying a stipend of $500, are offered to women who wish to prepare for professional positions in social-economic research. Clerical assistance, equipment and expenses incurred while doing field work are supplied. Tuition is free. With strict economy the fellowship will pay living expenses in one of the large women's institutions or in a social-research group during the next months required for the research work.

Qualifications of Candidates A degree from a college of recognized standing, training in economics or sociology, and satisfactory references in regard to health, character and special fitness for social-economic research are required of candidates for the fellowships. Those to whom they are awarded usually register as graduate students in the Department of Social-Economic Research at Simmons College, and receive the monthly stipends on satisfactory completion of their training.

Are you interested in music? Would you like to hear how it can be combined with settlement work?

Miss Rose Phelps—the Assistant Director of the Music Division of the National Federation of Settlements—will be in Wellesley on Wednesday, February 13th, to discuss the interesting new developments in the combined fields of music and social work. Miss Phelps interest in music has continued since her undergraduate days at Wellesley, where she was prominent in both as an artist and in an organizing capacity. She is now devoting her time to the development of music work. In singing, she has taught students throughout the country and has much of interest to tell girls who are considering a musical career. The first settlement music school was organized at Hull House, Chicago, in 1902. Since then the musical impulse has spread through 19 states and 52 cities, establishing approximately 110 such centers. Some fifteen of these are organized as independent music schools, the remainder are made up of scholarships or other social agencies.

The Phillips will be at T.E.I.C., Friday, February 23rd, from 4:30 in the evening to meet all girls in whom this idea appeals. At usual, the talk will be served at 4 o'clock, and the informal talk will begin at 4:45. All interested are cordially invited.

FELLOWSHIP OPEN FOR RESEARCH WORK

The Department of Research of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union sends the following announcement of fellowships in social-economic research. Applications must be filed before May 1st, and should be addressed to the Department of Research, Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, 154 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Amount of Assistance Fellowships, each carrying a stipend of $500, are offered to women who wish to prepare for professional positions in social-economic research. Clerical assistance, equipment and expenses incurred while doing field work are supplied. Tuition is free. With strict economy the fellowship will pay living expenses in one of the large women's institutions or in a social-research group during the next months required for the research work.

Qualifications of Candidates A degree from a college of recognized standing, training in economics or sociology, and satisfactory references in regard to health, character and special fitness for social-economic research are required of candidates for the fellowships. Those to whom they are awarded usually register as graduate students in the Department of Social-Economic Research at Simmons College, and receive the monthly stipends on satisfactory completion of their training.

Are you interested in music? Would you like to hear how it can be combined with settlement work?

Miss Rose Phelps—the Assistant Director of the Music Division of the National Federation of Settlements—will be in Wellesley on Wednesday, February 13th, to discuss the interesting new developments in the combined fields of music and social work. Miss Phelps interest in music has continued since her undergraduate days at Wellesley, where she was prominent in both as an artist and in an organizing capacity. She is now devoting her time to the development of music work. In singing, she has taught students throughout the country and has much of interest to tell girls who are considering a musical career. The first settlement music school was organized at Hull House, Chicago, in 1902. Since then the musical impulse has spread through 19 states and 52 cities, establishing approximately 110 such centers. Some fifteen of these are organized as independent music schools, the remainder are made up of scholarships or other social agencies.

The Phillips will be at T.E.I.C., Friday, February 23rd, from 4:30 in the evening to meet all girls in whom this idea appeals. At usual, the talk will be served at 4 o'clock, and the informal talk will begin at 4:45. All interested are cordially invited.

FELLOWSHIP OPEN FOR RESEARCH WORK

The Department of Research of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union sends the following announcement of fellowships in social-economic research. Applications must be filed before May 1st, and should be addressed to the Department of Research, Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, 154 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Amount of Assistance Fellowships, each carrying a stipend of $500, are offered to women who wish to prepare for professional positions in social-economic research. Clerical assistance, equipment and expenses incurred while doing field work are supplied. Tuition is free. With strict economy the fellowship will pay living expenses in one of the large women's institutions or in a social-research group during the next months required for the research work.

Qualifications of Candidates A degree from a college of recognized standing, training in economics or sociology, and satisfactory references in regard to health, character and special fitness for social-economic research are required of candidates for the fellowships. Those to whom they are awarded usually register as graduate students in the Department of Social-Economic Research at Simmons College, and receive the monthly stipends on satisfactory completion of their training.
Sixth place, and Greek suddenly ascended from practically zero to first place for a generation.

Only six people did independent work in the period which worked as long ago as 1850, but when they were positively archaic, while fourteen have taken honors in subjects which are still literary, and one person was represented in each department of German, French, Art, and Chemistry, but not in the subject of genetics, not Phi Beta Kappa has taken honors in literature, while four students have chosen economics as the subject of a year's intensive study. Variations upon the mathematics, physics, and chemistry themes have proved the second favorite with the paradoxes of genius, while Art has turned two as her own, and two brave souls have tried, respectively, History, and English.

Since the departments of Music, Geology, Italian, and Spanish have attracted the interest of Phi Beta Kappa, with English Composition and Biblical History but slighter, there is a minor is true. Though it is always difficult for a mere average editor to deduce the working of the mind of the genius, it would seem that even Phi Beta Kappa has qualities about a year's examination in the English Literature and History, for although practically as many courses are elected in the departments as before, the present senior is not often chosen for the general. The first Phi Beta Kappa who chose English Composition for her general field was a member of 1930, and carried away many more hours in English literature—which may or may not be a humanizing revelation of Phi Beta Kappa. It was only in 1930 that the first member selected Philosophy as her subject for her major field.

Very little differentiation was indulged in by the average Phi Beta Kappa. The average Phi Beta Kappa and most of them corroborated their subjects well with their own departments, after they had not learned the dances of the Kings of Israel, absurd "as" and the other required points. One student lived on strictly German, French, and Philosophy, and another on Zoology and Music, while still another worked intensely with Philosophy, Music, Historic Literature, Mathematics, and was in addition president of Student Government.

In our rather commonplace curiosity about Phi Beta Kappa we sometimes wandered what they did in the long, long summers. Did they study or did they, too, relax with endowment? It was amusing to learn that only three out of the 24 had been to summer school, although six had attended other colleges in the course of their careers. Boston, Harvard, Rockefeller, Western, University of Pittsburgh, Western College, and Columbia College were the first scholastic homes of those Wellesley daughters of Phi Beta Kappa. Only one or her name is known.

The only positive conclusion reached after interpreting the statistics is a complete agreement with the Kappa, in a broad statement that "A Phi Beta Kappa is not one who is dandled by divine inspiration from heaven, a sudden drooping of Elizabeth's cloak, but by steady, persistent effort."

G. B. SHAW PRODUCES HIS FIRST PICTURE

G. B. Shaw's first talking picture is reviewed in the Nation for February 4. In The Man Who Lied to His Husband, regarded as an asylum of what is to come, is disappointing. The film was produced under Shaw's personal supervision, and it is rather a pity, for Shaw's ideas of direction, which originally his play, he has discarded short of disappointment when applied to the movies. He evidently does not feel the difference between the stages and the stage. This seems to matter even more in the essential theatricality of the whole piece. The intimacy of contact with the audience which catches the actor to make his points on the stage is still unimportant in the simple. A deficiency affecting all the plays of the talking, it makes itself felt with especial force in the conventional theatrical frame and Newman's Wife. With its invention situated a husband's wounding and even demanding subordination for his wife from her front, which inefficacy illness to her, has already all the earmarks of a instance. The screen this simply does not work.

COLLEGES OPPOSE MILITARY TRAINING

According to an N. J. F. A. news report—College newspapers throughout the nation are reflecting a crystallizing opposition to compulsory military training, and petitions in support of two bills pending in Congress seeking the immediate abolition of the compulsory feature of military drill mark a new step subsequent to the defeated disproval voiced by student leaders at the Sixteenth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America in Atlanta during the holidays. The Interfraternity Student Council, under the direction of Nationalist Way Columbia, 31, is taking an active leadership in the movement against compulsory military training. Petitions have been sent in to over 100 colleges and universities in an effort to mobilize student sentiment and bring pressure to the present session of Congress. Vigorous fights have been contested during the past year at Cornell University, the University of North Carolina, and Iowa State College.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

On October 15, 1931, carefully selected first and second year students will be admitted to the medical schools and taught at any time until all will be considered in the four years in order. Continuing this stipulation, however, to any large extent, may be obtained from the Dean.

DANNY SHOP

Sandwiches of All Kinds
Coffee
Hot Chocolate
Luncheon
Tea
Candies
Nuts
Deliveries to Dormitories

SALE OF FINE OWL WARE

NOW AT

E. A. DAVIS & CO.

No bones
No hooks
No stretching
Ribbon straps
Detachable garters
Easily washed

Mourdette

The mouldette is a light weight portrait mahogany 9 ounce "glove" for the figure. It is designed to emphasize the pretty curves Nature meant you to have.

The perfect foundation for the Dance costume.

Sizes 30 to 38, 15 measurement
WHITE PEACH

3.95

L.A.D.M. & CO.

WELLESLEY

Pierre's Semi-Annual Shoe Sales have become notable events for women who want smart styles at substantial savings.

All the season's wanted colors, materials and models are included.

M. SEZAK

Wellesley Tailor and Cleaner

270 Central St.

Wellesley

Tel. 0798

F. H. PORTER

College Hardware Store

Washington Street

Are we Skates
Sharpener for the Carnival?

COURT CLOTHING for girls—Bathing suits— ready for next year. Our Hurley出国留学 and bath—new turnouts coats, "mid-summer" bath and faceknots (shorts) and collar—service.

Call Wed. 11:30 or at 425 Washington St.

Special Prices on Bounty For Past Customers

To Look Like New—$2.50.

B. L. KARTT

TAILOR AND CLEANER

Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Work done for and delivered promptly.