Mass Meeting will Discuss Smoking Rule

Senate Acted Suspected To Obtain Opinion of Representative Body By Ballot

Meet in Alumni Hall Today

For the first time in recent years, Senate meeting called on Tuesday, November 28 to vote on the constitutional amendment in regard to smoking which was framed by the Senate's Representative Body.

The purpose of the meeting is to ratify the amendment, which was prepared by the Senate's Representative Body. The meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Hygiene Department Adds Novel Causes

Use of Alumnae Hall Ballroom Periods Given to Basketball Courses in Dancing

The Department of Hygiene has found that its efforts to ban smoking have been hampered by lack of space. In order to remedy this situation, the department has been given permission to use the ballrooms of Alumni Hall for classes in both male and female dancing. The classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. The department is also planning to add additional basketball courses to its offerings.

Field Day Program Aids New Stunts

Surprise is Planned in New Features Arranged by Field Day Athletic Association

Field Day promises several innovations. A football contest will be held, in which the teams will have to carry the ball down the field, and a student-faculty volleyball game will also be played. There will be competitions for the University's best basketball, soccer, and track teams. The program includes two stunts, one by the sophomore and the other by the seniors. The sophomore and freshman teams will take part and a second team basketball game will go on at the same time. The dance will be held on November 29, and the program will be broadcast on WELLESLEY's radio station.

William Beebe will Speak November 17

"The Federal Constitution" is Subject Discussed by League of Women Voters

Mr. William Beebe, who has recently returned from hunting the andes mountain, will lecture to a Wellesley audience on Tuesday, November 17, in Alumni Hall. The lecture is titled "The Andes Adventure," which will be illustrated with motion pictures and slides. The lecture is one of only twelve that Mr. Beebe has given thus far on his recent scientific expedition. Wellesley is fortunate in securing the lecture, as he is giving it for the first time in the United States. The lecture has been arranged by the League of Women Voters, which is holding a discussion on the Federal Constitution with a brief discussion period following each talk.

The promotion of the work of the school, Professor Edward R. Curtis of Wellesley described the making of the Constitution, which must be understood as the product of human experience, not as abstractions.

The current shape of government, which prevailed under the Articles of Confederation, has long been recognized by the Federalists and the Anti-Federalists, the former supporting the new law for political and economic reasons, the latter opposing it as subservient of personal liberty and state sovereignty.

Mr. Curtis concluded by saying that the success of the Constitution has been demonstrated, and the three months after the session began the document was drawn up and submitted to the people, which placed them in the responsible position of creating a new government.

Collegiate professors speak

A thorough understanding of "The Federal Constitution," with the constitution's and responsibilities which it brings, was the object of the ninth School of Politics, which was conducted for the graduate and upperclassmen of the Wellesley League of Women Voters on October 28 and 29. This school, which is the second to be conducted in Wellesley, was designed to acquaint the members with a brief discussion period following each talk.
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WILLIAM D. BEER
SPEAK NOVEMBER 17

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less formal and less conventional background of music. Closing the eye of a large, high,-

handed-pony tail8 touching feelingly, by, Mr. Beers, what was the animal

would think of this. His smile—his part, -if—flaw—light—cow—black—skinned—white-shot—horn—like being, or with an

excessively long curling mantelpiece from the tip of its nose, and forever

pursing its mouth on a white bubble in.

If the pictures he is to show at Wellesley compare in vivacity and charm with his verbal expressions in this essay, a treat is in store for the college.

ELISHO TRIO WILL PLAY AT WELLESLEY ON NOVEMBER 19

On November 19, in Billings Hall, the Elsho Trio of trained instrumentals,

will give a free concert. Ticket

tales will be required, and the audi-

ence will not exceed the capacity of the hall. The Trio is to play the same program as Smith, Mrs. Halsey, Williams and Wellesley, "under the

directions and directions of Mrs. Elin

beth Colodges.

Miss Colodges is a very wealthy lady of Pittsfield, Mass., who is devoting her life to the best advancement of good modern music. She has built a small music hall in the Berkley Hills, in

which she invites every year, a select group of music lovers. Her program given in that line this year was won by the most distinguished composers of Europe and America. Her latest en-

quiry was to decorate a hall in the Lib-

rity of Congress at a cost of about $60,000. It is to be her music festival. She is to be here this year, instead of the Berkley halis

Miss Colodges is therefore a pianist of unusual ability, and sometimes plays in her own concerts. The program to be presented by the Elsho Trio of New York, with an

assembling as indicated below, on November

19, is as follows:

Schubert:
Quintet in G major, opus 119
(For two violins, a viola, and a

violinist.)
Schubert:
Quartet in E major, opus 143
(For violin and piano)
Schubert:
Trios in F flat major, opus 100
(For violin, viola, and violoncello.)

The players are:

William Kirk—First violin
Mary E. L. Trowbridge—Second violin
Herbert Borodkin—Viola
William Wilbur—Violoncello
Aurelia Gilford—Piano.

PARKING OF CARS ALLOWED AT FOUNDERS AND ALUMNAE HALL

After a dispute as to the possibility of the convenient parking of cars at

Founders and Alumnae Hall, it has been decided to grant this privilege to as

many of the college, who own cars.

This statement was announced at the officers' meeting on this week.

As to the number of cars on the campus, records in this office show that there is a large increase in belonging to members of the senior class, and that fourteen cars are in official use.

Cars which remain there for more than thirty days are required to have the Massachusetts number plates.

The number of cars owned by mem-

bers of the faculty is not definitely known, as many of the owners own private garages.

Among other sources of transportation

seen on the campus, might be mentioned the tandem bicycle owned by Elizabeth Nash, '28, of Philadelphia, New Jersey. The other seat on the cycle is usually occupied by her room-
nate, Caroline Coate.

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 colonial notes

There were Halloween parties in practically every college house on

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Harriet Coach, ‘81, is visiting in Wellesley this week.

Last year’s freshmen at 7 Waver gave a dinner for this year’s freshmen.

at the Blue Dragon, on October 24.

Among members of 1912 who were recently in Wellesley are

Paulina Hall, Miss L. Smith, Kathleen Shei and Francis Ullmann.

Alice Marcy and Mary Lockett, 27, gave a tea for Mr. Lockett, Mr. and

Mrs. Ayr and Mrs. Parlor in their house on October 25.

A portion of the students taking Eco-

nomics 101 visited a trip to the Anson-

ning Mills in Hanover, N. H., on

Tuesday, with a view to obtaining in-

formation for the term paper which is

to be on the cotton industry this year.

The sale of Greek needlework, for

the superintendence of Miss Edward

of the Greek Department and Mrs.

Valton of the Latin Department, saved very successful. Over two-

centuries cotton worth of materials

have been sold, but there is still a

necessity for纤子.

The Economics and History Depart-

ments held an informal supper to-gether on November 1.

Professor Arthur M. Settlement of Harvard Uni-

versity speaks on “American Culture as

enriched by the Soprano.”

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A plain acceptance of the Constitution as it is, would vigorously call for the President's support of the Constitution. He believed it neither necessary nor complimentary to the foundations of the Constitution of the United States of America to take for granted that the Constitution should need no changes to keep pace with the times.

Among the questions that Mr. O'Brien would like to see a revision of this political calendar. The present calendar is not infallible, and the method of instituting the Constitution, the editor of the Herald asks, is that the "impartial element" of the representative should be allowed a voice in its composition as well as the wishes of its constituents.

A majority vote should be able to enact treaties. To make the discussion of this view, Mr. O'Brien suggests that both houses work on the ratification instead of the Senate being free.

The book was very handsomely engraved with the lion and key of the republic as the emblem of Louis XVI. It contains a large map of the United States, with which its interest is to make the book in the library of Louis XVI.

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**COLONIAL—Pages of 1925**

**THE CREATING CHAIR**

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**The Boston Symphony Orchestra**

Wellesley and many friends from nearby towns have enthusiastically heard the first performance of the concert series. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky, presented a program that was a great success. Many Symphony listeners were not in attendance, but the performance was a great success. It was an excellent evening of music, and everyone present was well satisfied.

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**Labor Situation in Orient is Subject of Forum Speech**

At an open meeting of the Forum on Monday, October 28, Mr. Paul Blan- \[...\]

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**Mindful of the composer's
dedication to music, the
cast worked hard to bring
to life the many musical
elements of the play. The
composer is portrayed as
a genius who struggles
to create a new symphony,
but is ultimately able to
accomplish his goal. The
music is played by a live
orchestra, and the
atmosphere is one of
intense concentration.

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**The Kolozhensky Lighthouse**

The Kolozhensky Lighthouse is a combination of reserve and freedom, and it is an excellent example of the kind of lighthouse that would be important in the 21st century. The lighthouse is located in a remote area, and it is an essential part of the area's economy.

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Mr. Hervey Allen calls Why he advocates longer poems

In a sitting room of Tower Court was a large center table. At one end and there was seated a NEWS reporter who had never interviewed anyone before; and at the other end sat Mr. Hervey Allen, who had been interviewed many times before.

NEWS Reporter: I don’t want him to say he’s not interviewed by anyone. How do you do it?

Mr. Hervey Allen: Well, I don’t know that he’s not interviewed by anyone.

NEWS Reporter: That is rather dramatic, isn’t it? Why are you so much on the road?

Mr. Hervey Allen: I don’t try to tell him, but if I have poems for propaganda purposes.

He does not deliberately read poems because he believes that as a musical audience can be trained to hear concetps and long symphonies, so can an audience which has come to hear poetry be drawn from the shorter lyrics to the longer verse forms.

NEWS Reporter: That is an interesting point. What is your criticism of Mr. Hervey Allen?

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JUDGE CABOT DISCUSSES THE DUTIES OF PARENT TO CHILD

At the first meeting of the Wellesley Inter-Church Committee, which was held in Alumni Hall, Sunday evening, October 24, Judge Cabot spoke on the relation of the parent to the juvenile court. The judge told the audience that the judge is to turn from the parent to the juvenile court for the solution of their problems, not as a parent and child. The function of the court is the care, custody, and discipline of children brought before the court, approaching as nearly as possible the parents in the care which they desire to give their own. The problems of the court are the cases of infirmities, faults, and to the lower levels of society. Children should be brought to court only when the judge feels that they owe it to them to take a responsibility in their own. The problem of the court is to give the parent a fair chance to put their child into school.

LYRIC WRITER OF BOSTON WILL READ AT NEXT RECITAL

The fourth poem recital of this year will be given by a writer of exquisite lyrics, Miss Lavinia Woodhouse Reese of Boston. She has had wide recognition as an exponent of the best spirits. Even Mr. Morrison's sonorous put is embodied in her praise. The very titles of her six distinct volumes, appearing at intervals in the last forty years—A Branch of May, A Hunter of Lavender, A Quiet Field, A Wrangle. Love, Squared, With Chords—are bewitching. Her poem of most poignant appeal is the centot note, now inscribed on a bronze tablet and erected in the Western High School of Baltimore in honor to one of the best of them all. Herein is a teacher in the city schools. A college generation has gone by since Miss Reese gave her first reading at Wellesley, December 4, 1921, but the members of the Faculty who met her than can scarcely the students of today. That the weariness of her poetic inspiration is balanced by a keen and poignant wit is obvious by the very words of the song, which are not without their own songs. Miss Reese will read at Billings Hall at 7:30 on Tuesday afternoon, the tenth of November.

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